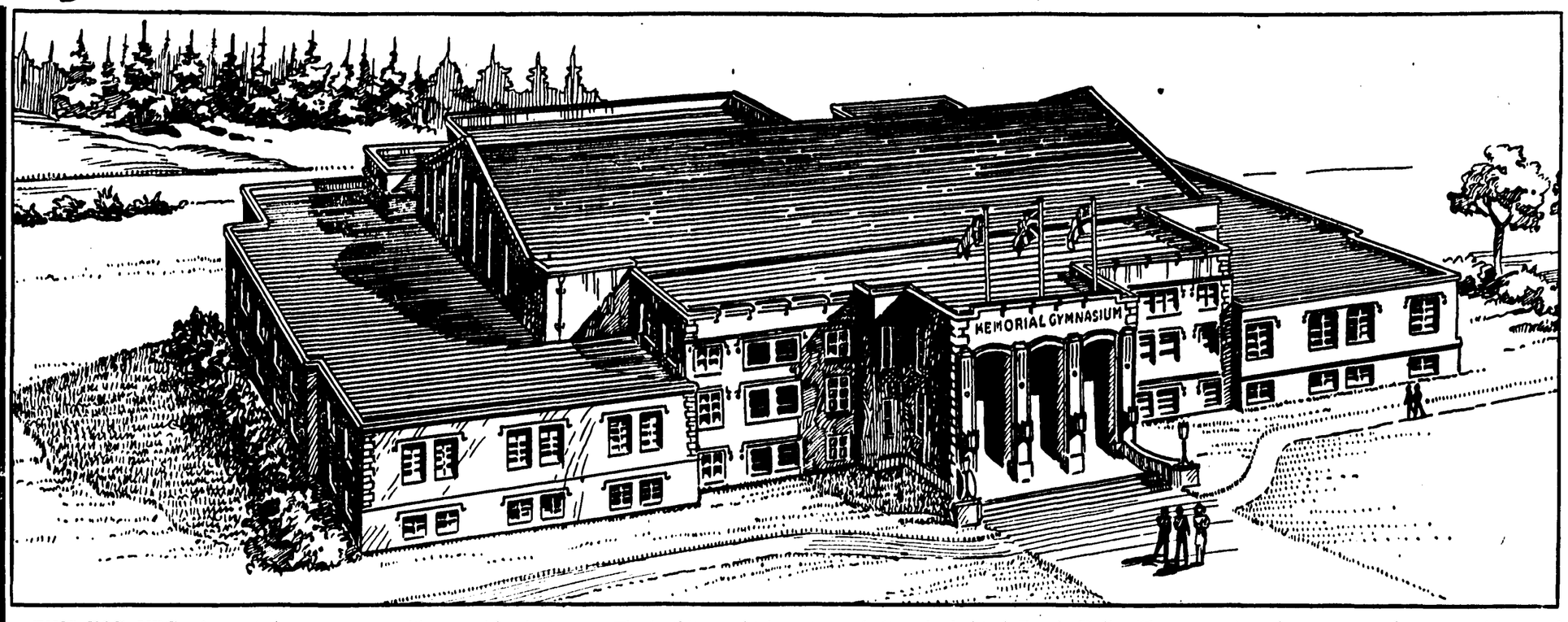
$500,000 MEMORIAL GYM

EXTRA



THIS FOR UBC—An artist's conception of the proposed $500,000 War Memorial Gymnasium featuring a swimming pool, two basketball courts, wrestling and boxing rooms, a special women's gymnasium, archery and rifle ranges, and an auditorium with a proposed seating capacity of 5,000, looks like an athlete's dream. The building, which will become an actuality when the quota is reached, will commemorate BC's war dead in a "Hall of Heroes" in which the names of all the University of British Columbia service graduates will be inscribed.

The proposed location of the structure is situated directly behind Brock Hall. This will place it conveniently close to the Stadium and to the playing fields. It is tentatively arranged to be of a permanent, class A construction with granite facing. The campaign for its financing will be promoted throughout the whole of the province by seven student committees. A comprehensive publicity hoop-up has been arranged with newspapers and advertising agents in every city and town to insure a full public recognition of the drive. The committees will conduct an extensive canvas of the Alumni, as well as the various business firms and organizations.

The Ubyssey

Vol. XXVIII — VANCOUVER, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1946 — No. 41

CANDIDATES SPEAK MONDAY

Three Remain In New Prexy Race

THREE NOMINEES are now contesting in the AMS presidency race, following a period of frenzied nominating and withdrawal. The three candidates, Ted Kirkpatrick, Tony Scott, and Art Monahan, will deliver their campaign addresses Monday. The polling will take place Wednesday and will be of the usual preferential form. Platforms of each candidate are published on page 2.

Tony Greer, campus Legion chief, withdrew his presidential nomination early yesterday because of the difficulties it would entail in regard to his courses.

DIVERSIFIED

Of the three candidates remaining, two are ex-servicemen. Tony Scott, Arts and Science, is a veteran of the Canadian Armored Corps, and a McGoun Cup debater at UBC. Art Monahan, Commerce and Forestry, has just returned from three and a half years as a lieutenant in the navy.

Ted Kirkpatrick, Applied Science, is the only non-veteran candidate. Ted has been junior member of the present Student Council for the past year.

An attempt is being made to broadcast the campaign speeches around the campus but it is doubtful whether such an attempt would be possible.

In any event the speakers will be introduced by Nancy Pitman, president of the UWA, and will be allotted ten minutes for their speech and five minutes for the preliminary address by their seconds.

Prospective candidates for the position of treasurer are reminded that their nominations must be in by February 6. Nominations for all other offices must be handed in by Wednesday, February 13.

TED KIRKPATRICK

ART MONAHAN

TONY SCOTT

Greer Statement Explained Move

IN WITHDRAWING from the presidential race Thursday evening, Tony Greer, president of the University Branch of the Canadian Legion, made the following statement to the Ubyssey:

"After a great deal of consideration, I wish to withdraw, belated though it may be, my nomination for the presidency of the Alma Mater Society.

"I do not willingly take this step for I would appreciate greatly the opportunity to lead the students of my university for the next year, one which I feel will be a very important one in our history.

ADDITIONAL YEAR

"Unfortunately my election as president would mean an additional year at the university for me, as it would necessitate me enrolling in fourth year arts instead of first year law as I had planned.

"This is indeed an expensive price to pay when I can be of service to UBC in my present position as head of the University Canadian Legion, and can later contest for presidency of the Alma Mater Society in my last year of law. My value to the students will be thus increased by two extra years on the campus.

DELIBERATION

"I must apologize for not withdrawing sooner; the nomination was made without my knowledge and I hesitated to make a definite statement until such time as I had duly deliberated the situation.

"In closing may I express my thanks for the nomination and for the goodwill shown to me by so many since its announcement in The Ubyssey."

UBC Extra

THE UBYSSEY publishes this special edition to begin the $500,000 campaign for a War Memorial Gymnasium. Copies of this issue will be distributed throughout the city to help publicize the campaign.

Students are asked to send their copies to parents and friends to give as much publicity to the campaign as possible.

Students Building Drives Successful Since Fairview

ALUMNI of the University of British Columbia all over the world will be filled with nostalgia and a certain amount of sympathy for undergraduates when they read of the campaign for the $500,000 War Memorial Gymnasium which starts today.

The history of the University of British Columbia is the history of student enthusiasm and achievement.

UNIVERSALLY APPROVED

Student campaigns brought the university site from the old Fairview Shacks to Point Grey, considered by many to be the most beautiful situation of any Canadian university.

Student campaigns brought us the Stadium, the present Gymnasium, playing fields and the Brock Memorial Hall.

The first UBC student campaign began in 1922 with students and faculty members addressing civic organizations, interviewing prominent citizens and collecting signatures on petitions.

PUBLICITY SOARS

A "Varsity Week" was proposed during which the entire student body would make a pilgrimage to Point Grey as a move for more press publicity.

Wearing the Blue and Gold of UBC, over 1100 students, 35 floats and three bands set out for the new campus.

The story of the famed "trek" from Fairview is a familiar one to every student who has participated in the annual Cairn Ceremony.

"We ain't no government's darling, we're as poor as can be," was the dominant tone of the publicity campaign.

EPIDEMIC

President L. S. Klinck congratulated students on their campaign, saying, "Their enthusiasm is con-

(Continued on page 3)

"Y" To Support Hall Of Heroes

FULL SUPPORT of the University War Memorial Gymnasium Campaign has been voiced by Roy Holmes, physical education director for the YMCA in British Columbia.

"This memorial drive will supplement all other community centre war memorial drives throughout the province, because leaders must be supplied for these projects," he said.

Declaring that the Memorial Gymnasium would be a practical as well as fitting tribute to B.C. service men, Holmes stated that the gymnasium would ensure physical education leaders for the province, would be a "true investment in the future health of British Columbia" as well as a war memorial.

Joint Student and Alumni Campaign To Build 'Hall Of Heroes' Starts To-day

A $500,000 WAR MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM for the University of British Columbia will be the objective of a strenuous campaign launched today by a joint student-alumni committee of the university.

Complete details of the project and thecampaign were released today by Allan Ainsworth, chairman of the University War Memorial Committee and president of the Alma Mater Society. He gave official confirmation that the memorial would take the form of a gymnasium.

The province-wide project, which has received the strong approval of the Board of Governors, will be directed to students, alumni, and every British Columbia resident who will be petitioned for contributions by seven central committees.

Student Objective is $100,000

The student committee has tentatively pledged the student body to raise $100,000.

Initial stages of the campaign will feature student drives on the campus, personal contact by committee members with downtown business firms, brief informal talks at club luncheons by student campaigners, and letter contacts to all University of British Columbia alumni.

A three-week period of student activity including: a marahton inter-faculty "mile of quarters" race from the Administration building to the present Gymnasium to start Tuesday; a perforated cardboard sheet to be filled with quarters by periodic distribution to classrooms and campus organizations; milk bottles inscribed *with "Build the Gym" slogans;* co-eds asked to sell kisses; a Publications Board-Council basketball game; and the Jokers Club's tentative plans for a carnival.

A "Visitors Day" to be held "sometime near the end of February" has been approved by the Board of Governors. An invitation will be extended to people in Vancouver and the Lower Mainland to "come out and see university students at work." No displays are being planned for the event.

MOST AMBITIOUS

Allan Ainsworth, committee chairman, stated Friday that "the campaign is the most ambitious ever launched by the students and the alumni of the university."

"It was the feeling of the committee that the building should be dedicated to 'British Columbia's youth who served in the two world wars' and also satisfying a pressing need at the university," stated Ainsworth.

Selection of a Gymnasium came after careful consideration by the committee. An extension to the Brock Memorial Building and students' residences were also considered.

NOT IN OTHER GRANT

"No adequate provision has been made in the recent five million dollar university building grant for full physical education facilities, therefore the students and alumni of the university decided to take immediate steps toward the erection of an urgently needed Gymnasium," declared Lieut.-Col. W. T. Brown, President of the UBC Alumni Association. Fifty thousand dollars had been alloted for physical education expansion.

British Columbia physical education organizations have already shown signs of endorsing the Gymnasium campaign, according to Robert Osborne, director of Physical Education at the university.

Among them are Provincial Recreation groups, YMCA, YWCA, B.C. Teachers' Federation, the B.C. Parent-Teacher's Association. These groups in the past have endorsed or submitted resolutions demanding immediate establishment of a Department of Physical Education.

LEADERS NEEDED

Statistics show that although there should be approximately one fully-trained physical education teacher for every 250 British Columbia students there are less than ten fully-qualified physical education leaders througout the province with degrees. There are no Physical Education training facilities in the province.

"Development of a faculty of Physical Education is impossible when a Gymnasium built for 1500 and serving nearly 7,000 must be used," Mr. Osborne stated. He estimates that the present Gymnasium should only serve 600 students a week. Ventilation is poor and locker space inadequate.

The enforced 13 hour-day upon which the Gymnasium is forced to operate is causing high depreciation on the building. Although a small temporary gym in the stadium is being utilized for fencing and archery classes and an army hut is being converted for recreational use, janitorial service is almost impossible in the gymnasium.

INTRAMURALS THWARTED

Stating that the average Pacific Northwest college has more complete gymnasium facilities for an enrollment of 600 than has the University of British Columbia with 7000, Mr. Osborne said that "only one-third of the recreational activities, such as intra-mural basketball and volleyball programs can be carried out."

Approximately 2,500 students are using the building per week now and others are shunted to the stadium and downtown swimming pools for the compulsory physical training classes sponsored by the National Physical Fitness program alone.

This means that only one half the students at the university can expect time in the Gymnasium. Over 3,000 of these are servicemen who "have had better physical

(Continued on page 4)

OVER $115 has already been subscribed on the campus by students to the War Memorial Gymnasium fund. One hundred dollars has been contributed by the Inter-fraternity Council.

One individual donation has been given by a student anxious to start off the campaign.

It's your university. Build the gymnasium.

HIGHLIGHTS

STUDENTS will be supporting these War Memorial Gymnasium fund events during the next month. Watch for announcements in the UBYSSEY.

A MILE OF QUARTERS—Inter-faculty donation marathons from the administration building to the old gymnasium. The Student Committee planning the "Marathon" has stipulated that students must place quarters along the designated "course." The "ready-set-go" date is to be announced by the Ubyssey next week.

COED KISS SALES—Coeds will be asked to sell "kisses for the gymnasium cause." Emphasis will be on patriotism.

MILK BOTTLE FUND — Milk bottles will dot the campus bearing such labels as, "This bottle filled with pennies, quarters, and dimes will buy four basketballs for the new gymnasium."

CARDBOARD CAMPAIGN — Sheets of cardboard indented with small holes the size of a quarter will be passed around among the classes.

A Tradition Of Success

The University of British Columbia is still a "baby." It was established in 1915 and was cradled in the four Fairview shacks near the General Hospital grounds until, 1150 students then attending moved their university out to Point Grey literally stone by stone.

These young people of the early tradition who inaugurated the first tradition of students deciding what they wanted and then setting out to achieve their ideals, were beset by many problems. The British Columbia public had not yet begun to think of the university as anything more than a useless luxury. Financial support was also lacking. At the turn of the decade Bhitish Columbia showed a edcrease of 9 percent in educational expenditure side by side with an average provincial increase of 30 percent in all other Canadian provinces. The Alma Mater Society, thought these pilgrims, was also lacking in spirit.

"No Building; No Ideals"

An editorial in the February edition of a 1922 Ubyssey laments, "the trouble is that we have no shrines on which to focus our emotions of college loyalty. We feel it is no use to form associations about these buildings that do not belong to us and do not express the true ideals of a university. Other universities sell bonds for their stadiu mor auditorium. We have no campus, nor stadium, nor idols, but this is not the tragedy. The tragedy is that we do not dierct student effort toward these possessions. Even if we failed, it would show the public we felt deeply on this matter."

But the campus newspaper was not alone in believing that undergraduates could forward their university by student initiative and endeavor. Every individual student felt that way and in 8 months had received 17,000 signatures throughout the province of citizens petitioning for the immediate and permanent establishment of the university at Point Grey.

They Got What They Wanted

The pioneer campaigners who organized themselves very efficiently got what they wanted. In November, 1922, they held a hectic "Varsity Week" of mass meetings, and student pilgrimages through the downtown Vancouver area and out to the university. They optimistically sponsored a Cairn dedication ceremony and dispatched undergraduate envoys to Victoria. Both the drive, "Varsity Week" and the occupation of the Fairview Shacks were culminated successfully at the end of November when the government voted $1,500,000 for the immediate construction of buildings at Point Grey, after the visit of the delegation.

A victorious corner stone ceremony was held October 5, 1923, and the students waited patiently until 1925, when they were to see and use their permanent buildings.

Only one thing was worrying student campaigners, who foresaw the need for physical education and recreational facilities on the campus. They wanted a gymnasium and playing fields even in the midst of the hurly burly of moving their university from the Fairview Shacks, and started a sub-drive in 1924 for construction of playing fields and purchase of gymnasium equipment. They also began to donate their own money. They raised $8,500 and playing fields were tentatively started, but the studen funds were depleted.

Still Another Campaign

But the students began to look around them at their university in 1926 and decided that if one drive could take them from Fairview to Point Grey, surely another would bring them gymnasium and physical education training facilities, which they felt even then were necessary to their university, - and province.

So again they went to work and in 1929, after several unsuccesful attempts, a bond issue of $35,000 was floated by the Alma Mater Society and the gymnasium was opened in Homecoming week of that year. The gymnasium, although small and with a seating capacity of 1400, served to meet the athletic needs of the 1500 students in 1929, but was not even then large enough to warrant the establishment of a Physical Education faculty.

The emphasis was still on athletics in 1930 when the students, who by this time took student campaigns as a matter of course. A stadium and development of the playing fields was the next push and $10,000 of undergraduate money out of depression-flattened pocketbooks was the pledge in 1930. Thirty thousand dollars was the goal. The Faculty Association and the Board of Governors themselves voted 5,800 dollars to development of the playing field, but erection of the stadium was left entirely to the undergraduates at that time. Again they campaigned and were given the editorship of a special edition of a downtown paper one day to propel their drive.

Faculty Campaigns Too

Faculty support was strong, and an open letter to the students by the late Dean Brock published in the Ubyssey sent this message,- "The Board of Governors has always been anxious to see the university adequately supplied with facilities for student physical training and recreation. Since coming to our own site it has been a matter of keen regret that through no fault of their own they have been unable to secure funds for this purpose."

—Governoms and faculty are gratified to find that the students of their own initiative, undertaking to provide, first the gymnasium and now the stadium, the two fundamental units of this necessary equipment. For they are as necessary in intellectual development as lectures, laboratories, and study hours.

It is a great waste of time and money to give an expensive training to those who will not have physical energy to accomplish a life's work."

Finally, after years of disappointment, students, by canvassing personal subscriptions, by province-wide appeals, and by delegations to the government, accomplished their third project in the summer of 1937.

Ae a tribute to Dean Reginald W. Brock, former Dean of Applied Science, who was killed in a plane crash in 1935, and who interpreted the spirit and supported the aims of the student-campaigners so well, a fourth drive for erection of a Brock Memorial building was set into motion in 1936 near the termination of the stadium drive. Again the Alma Mater Society rolled up its sleeves to reach its 30,000 dollar pinnacle, but the concurrent stadium drive and threats of decreased enrolment made the going very difficult.

Help from the Board of Governors, who authorized a 25,000 dollar university loan to the Alma Mater Society, additional alumni and student contributions, and a large 80,000 dollar loan to be repaid by the students finally opened the Brock Memorial Building in 1941.

"The Biggest Of All"

But still uppermost in the minds of the students from the days of 1914 to the present, was the need for complete gymnasium facilities. The classes of 1926-30 had done their part for an enrolment of 1500 but to the present time, when there are almost 7,000 would-be campaigners, there have been no additions to the gymnasium.

The alumni of the university have left their young undergraduate brothers and sisters an inspiring heritage of student endeavor: the people of British Columbia have, by their generosity in the past, left a promise of sympathy to the most ambitious cause ever launched by students in this province. Half a million dollars is a formidable aim.

The students and alumni, joint gymnasium drive sponsors, are willing to sacrifice their time and energy during the coming year, to the erection of a War Memorial Gymnasium.

It is not necessary to emphasize the need of the gymnasium. Physical education and recreational facilities are pitifully nonexistent at the university.

But it is necessary to emphasize the need of cooperation of people throughout the province to support the gymnasium campaign. Everyone is obliged to invest in the future health of British Columbia.

• THE MUMMERY

By JABEZ

ONE OF THE THINGS I used to dream about at night, if Rita Hayworth wasn't available, was my first suit of civvies after discharge. This as I recall was to be a dramatic number incorporating most of the colors of the visual spectrum, with more pockets than my hands could find time for and shoulders wide enough to necessitate my sidling through any opening narrower than the First Narrows.

With something like this in mind I recently sailed into a local tailorshop, brandishing my priority certificate and addressing the help:

"I'd like a new suit, double-breasted, with two pairs of pants, fully-cuffed, and a package of matches in the pocket."

The salesman nodded amiably, gently removed the priority certificate from my hand and, humming a gay, mad tune that I didn't recognize, beat me briskly about the face with it. Tiring of this, he asked with wide-eyed interest:

"I'll bet you'd like pleats in the trousers, too, wouldn't you?"

I nodded confirmation.

Wants Pleats, Yet

"Oh, Mr. Biscombe!" he shouted to a colleague hovering nearby. "This gentleman wants pleats in his trousers."

Mr. Biscombe gave a short hoot and ran behind a rack of overcoats, peering around the corner and coyly waving the arm of an

(Cont. on page three)

. . . EDITORIAL PAGE . . .

Beauty-On-The-Spot

We are the fresh unhappy few
Who from the campus sadly view
A monstrous cafeteria queue;
And, just because we're only new
We give the right of way to you,
And on the campus beefing, stew;
Aloof, forlorn, neglected.

Your crazy college pranks
we laud —
As screwballs eating golden
cod
And Jokers leading round
the Quad
Their ducks who nonchalantly wad-
dle by. But passing seniors
nod
As if to them it wasn't odd
But just to be expected.

With ratio of girls to men
Approximately one to ten,
You'd think that any
scrawny hen
Could satisfy her longing yen
And not be forced to try
again:-
To polish boots, and chew
sen sen
For fear she be rejected.

But really we are just
demure,
Not knowing very much for
sure;
But all determined to endure
The wise, the fool, the tough,
the pure;
And trusting that we can be
truer
To drowsy lectures that
ensure
We shall not be ejected.

RUBY DUNLOP

NEXT WEEK'S Beauty-on-the-Spot will be Pat Borgerson, 4th year arts. Her article will be due by one p.m. next Thursday. It must be typed and double spaced.

PLATFORMS

TONY SCOTT

MY AIM is a united campus.

We can continue as divided, clashing groups, or pull together as the eighth city of British Columbia, with enormous potential influence on its future.

As one of the ex-servicemen, I realize their immediate, grave, special needs, and that the whole student body must back them; as a student on the campus before enlistment, I recognize that the balance of the student body needs equal consideration.

MY PLATFORM INCLUDES:

1. Special representation for veterans with council and the setting up of joint committees on such projects as housing, the permanent employment bureau, etc.
2. Development of the $100,000 per year Alma Mater as a long-range business, guaranteeing continuity of sound management with appointment of a permanent business director.
3. A fully-backed, comprehensive sports program.
4. Expanded liaison with the public and other Canadian universities.
5. Full representation on council for all new faculties.

A UNITED CAMPUS!

—TONY SCOTT.

TED KIRKPATRICK

IT IS a great honour to me to be nominated for this position by the most active leaders on the Campus. I feel that it is a token of their thanks for the part I have played in helping to direct student activity on the Campus during the past four years.

The following points are those upon which I base my platform.

1. Having been the Junior Member on Student Council for the past year, I have obtained a working knowledge of Student Administration with which I would endeavour to further the general policy of all the students.
2. I shall carry out the plans of the various committees for the development of our University especially with respect to the War Memorial Gymnasium.

—TED KIRKPATRICK.

ART MONAHAN

IS THIS a permanent university? The time has come to drop temporary, make-shift policies and make long term plans!

I will work for:

1. **Employment—**
   Creat an organized effort to provide part - time work throughout the academic year for students.
2. **Housing and Construction—**
   (a) Secure the construction of permanent housing facilities.
   (b) AMS operate above housing.
   (c) Establish co-operative stores on the campus, to serve the above.
3. **Athletics—**
   (a) Double seating capacity of the stadium.
   (b) Build a "field" house.
   (c) Increase number of contests with Canadian and Pacific Coast Universities.
   (d) Acquire a bus or busses to facilitate transportation of teams.
   (e) Increase broadcasting time for all "Varsity" games.
4. **Brock Building—**
   Expand Brock building to operate as both a Cafeteria and Cabaret.
5. **Totem—**
   Supply each student with a free copy.
6. To revive "Pep Meets".
7. To persuade editors of Ubyssey to concentrate in one section announcements of all Campus activities.
8. To amalgamate the Summer Session Students' Council with the AMS.
9. To arrange for closer cooperation with the Alumni Association.
10. To bring to the Campus specialty speakers on subjects of interest.

As an ex-service man and a student I solicit your Vote and support in the furtherance of the program.

Sincerely,

—ART MONAHAN.

The Ubyssey

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Sign Board

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2
12:30—Mussoc—Scenery—Aud.
9:00 - 12:00—Groundhog Gallop—Brock Lounge.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4
12:30—Mussoc rehearsal—Ap.Sc. 100.
—VCF—Arts 206.
—SCM—Arts 103.
—VSC—Arts 106.
—Film Soc.—Arts 108.
—Symphonic—Arts 100.

ATTENTION, COMMERCE STUDENTS! Tickets for the February 27 Commerce Banquet must be purchased immediately. Obtain them in the Quad on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Price is $1.75.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Black leather wallet with approximately $16 inside. Return to Bruce Lowther, AL2454 or AMS office. Fabulous reward.

LOST: String of pearls - Friday morning, Feb. 1, either on the corner of 10th and Alma or in a car coming out for a 9:30. Will finder please return them either to the Pub or the Library Loan Desk.

LOST: Will finder of Miss Emilie Holloway's airforce wallet containing salary for January, identification cards etc. please return to Bursar's Office as soon as possible. This is urgent.

FOUND: In the Snack Bar opposite the Applied Science building, one half of a dollar bill. Owner of other half please contact Ken MacLeod, KE0148R. Object: Beer.

FOUND: In Chem. III Lab., Thursday p.m. Black Parker pen. Phone FR4120.

FOR SALE: One pair men's skis, and ski poles. Reasonable. Phone PA7667.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, single breasted. Size 36, like new. BAy. 8647R after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: One typewriter (not portable). Phone AL 0513Y.

NOTICE: Transportation from West Bay to UBC via English Bay and Burrard Bridge. MW & F—0930 Lectures. TT & S—0810 Lectures. West 402.

WANTED TO TRADE: 1 copy of Century Readings for 1 copy of Beginners German. Phone ALma 0947R. Ask for Trudie.

TYPING: Essays, notes, and theses (in French or English), neatly and accurately typed. Reasonable rates. Phone PA7667.

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STUDENTS CAN DO IT--BUILT PRESENT GYMNASIUM IN 1929

Week-end Review And Preview

By LEE GIDNEY

LAST WEEK'S "Lost Week-end" has not really settled itself in my mind. I still don't know whether it is a case-history or a work of art. The Aristotelian principle of tragedy as that which happens to the strong or noble or in some way "elevated" would seem to disqualify it, and yet it had impact.

While still prowling round this whole idea, I read this week the new Evelyn Waugh novel, "Brideshead Revisited—The Sacred and Profane Memories of Captain Charles Ryder," and was again faced with a dipsomaniac in the person of Sebastian Flyte, the beautiful, charming, harried but gentle Lord Sebastian, who became by the end of the story the broken, shambling, drunken but still gentle Lord Sebastian. This, however, though it can be taken as a lead-string into the pattern put together by Mr. Waugh is not its only, or even its main thread. Captain Ryder is posted to a new camp during this present war and arrives to find himself at Brideshead which he had known well as the home of his former Oxford friend, Lord Sebastian Flyte, younger son of the Marquis of Marchmain.

* * * *

"MY THEME," he says at the beginning of Book 11, is memory, that winged host that soared about me one grey morning of war-time." This leads from his golden days of friendship and youth with Sebastian, to those later days when Lady Marchmain encroached on this solitude and he lost Sebastian who had taken to drinking to escape her. It leads him in memory through his days of dubious success as an architectural painter of the great homes of England, his marriage with Lady Celia Mulcaster, his return to Brideshead after six years as the lover of Sebastian's sister, Lady Julia Mottram, his divorce to die, his death at peace finally with the Catholic Church, and Julia's final renunciation of himself in order to escape her overpowering sense of 'sin.' And eventually he arrives back at the present which he calls the "Age of Hooper" after a young sub-lieutenant in charge of one of his platoons, with Brideshead's revisited fountain wired-in to protect it from the soldiers, its water turned off, and its dry basin filled with cigarette-ends and other debris. The charm with which he has endowed these people and his place, makes his memories seem realer than that "grey morning of war-time."

* * * *

IT IS THE ONLY thing of Waugh's I have read with this pleasure. The others, "Decline and Fall" where he describes his own experience as a schoolmaster at an impossible school in Wales and his escape to the fashionable world; "Vile Bodies' 'in wnich this same fashionable set is satirized; "Black Mischief" where the hero goes out to advise a black-skinned Oxford acquaintance on how to run his small country and accidentally eats the heroine at a feast; the over-strained satire of war-reporting in "Scoop" based on his own experience in Ethiopia; "A Handful of Dust" which was the most diabolically clever of the lot; and a book of travel essays, "A Bachelor Abroad," all had, for this spectator, the crazy grace and daring of a performance on a high trapeze ,and they were just as unsettling to the stomach. This same mind is working in "Brideshead Revisited" but the satire here permits a more dimensional appearance to his people and the style is much easier to read. But though the prose is more readable it is not really less dangerous in implication. Captain Ryder and his friends of 1926 come over from Paris during the General Strike, "to help save their country," but from whom—'It was as though a beast long disabled for its ferocity had emerged for an hour, scented danger, and slunk back to its lair. It had not been worth leaving Paris." And who were his friends —"We were joined by a Belgian Futurist who . . . claimed the right to bear arms in any battle whatever against the lower classes." This reactionary strain is also apparent in his reverence for the Marchmain's hereditary grandeur; in his identification of good with the aristocratic tradition, and evil with pushing upstarts; in his respectful change at the death-bed return to the Catholic Church of Lord Marchmain, and at the very end his description of the Chapel, again open and frequented by the soldiers, whose "red flame . . . burning anew among the old stones" he speaks of as "the last word" which none of them perhaps could have predicted but justified their "fierce little human tragedy." I would recommend this book to everyone who enjoys reading good prose, but I would add this word of warning, keep your eyes peeled. This good prose contains some highty peculiar thinking.

* * * *

LAST MINUTE notes: The Vancouver Symphony will be directed this Sunday, February 3, by Otto Klemperer; and at the Art Galler in their series "How to Look at Pictures," Mr. B. C. Binning will talk about "The Expressionists" on February 5, and Mrs. Fred Amess will talk about "Water-colour" on February 12.

Pre-School Center Request For UBC

TWO REQUESTS for the establishment of a model pre-school educational centre at the University of British Columbia have been received by the Board of Governors.

Petitions came from the Greater Vancouver Welfare Council and the Ladies' Auxiliary, I. W. A.

Both requests emphasize the need for trained leaders and proper facilities for children of pre-school years.

Legion's Dance To Be Held Saturday

SATURDAY, February 9 ,is the date set for the Legion dance to welcome the new vets to the campus.

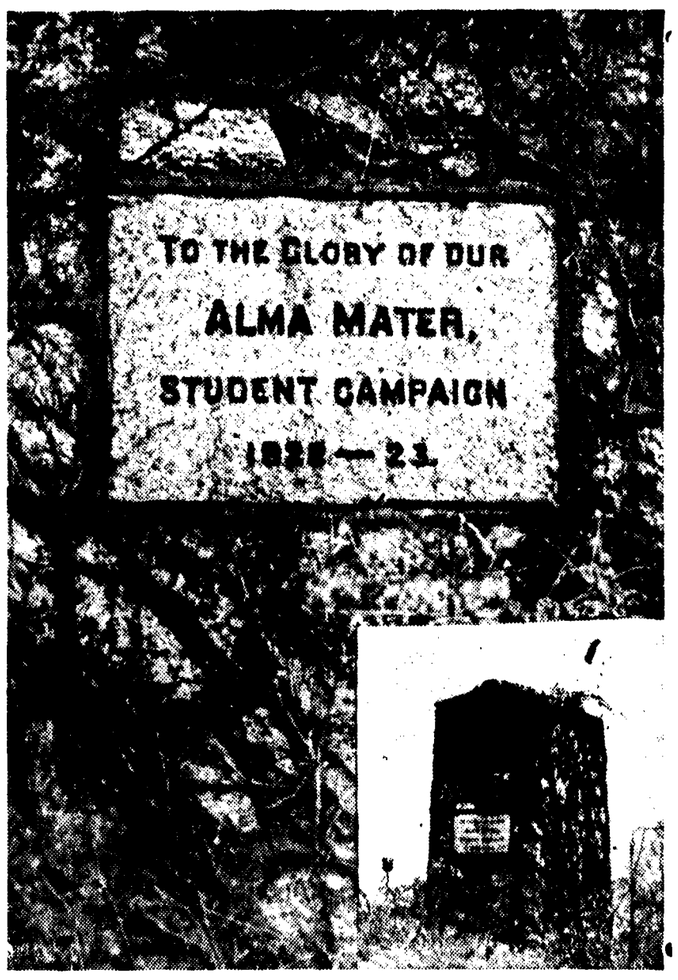
Dancing will be in the Brock Hall to the music of Dave McLellan and his orchestra from 9 to 12 p.m.

Price is one dollar a couple and tickets go on sale Monday in the Legion Office.

Fine In Its Time

BLOOD, SWEAT, AND TEARS—All these and a lot of worries were expended in erection of this building by the students of 1926 to 1929. From the inception of the university at the Fairview shacks the students had begun to think of a gymnasium. When the university moved out to Point Grey the gymnasium plans were shoved into the background until the students began to campaign. In 1929 the building, now inadequate for the present student population, was completed.

Symbol Of Success



ENTHUSIASM AT PEAK — Campaign organizers who led the historic trek from the Fairview shacks to Point Grey mounted the skeleton of the Science building in October, 1922 when enthusiasm was at its height. In the final swirl of the campaign the students had marched out to the university, assembled on the university site, and dedicated the Cairn. Following the march the students were congratulated by President L. S. Klinck, who told them, "Your enthusiasm is contagious."

Tank Corps Vet To Address ECF

LORNE MATHESON, Tank Corps veteran, will address the Engineers' Christian Fellowship Monday noon, in Applied Science 202, in the first of a series of talks entitled "Religion For Any Vocation."

Matheson's topic will be "A Soldier And His God."

Aggies Frolic In The Brock Tonight

SPONSORSHIP of tonight's Brock Hall mixer falls to the Agricultural Undergraduate Society. Aggies have dubbed the affair, "The Farmer's Frolic."

Dancing is from 9 p.m. to 12 to the music of Doug Raymond and his orchestra.

Admission is 75 cents per couple.

ONE OF MANY SPIRITED UBC BUILDING CAMPAIGNS

THE OLD GYMNASIUM, still the only indoor athletic structure on the campus, proved not overly adequate even when it was first opened in 1929 to a student body of 1500. There are now nearly 7000 students attending the University.

Student agitation for a gym began as early as 1926. Athletic facilities then consisted of several frame dressing sheds and one partly cleared, partly wooded playing field, which was usually covered with water anyway.

Since the authorities failed to do anything about the situation as consistently as they recognized the need, the students decided to take the matter into their own hands.

START IN 1926

Thus it was in 1926 that the plan was first formulated for a university building to be erected with funds realized through a student campaign. The Student Council of the AMS for that year advanced several schemes, all of which failed to materialize. The responsibility fell then upon the incoming Council of 1927-28.

This next Council approached the provincial Government for a loan of $90,000, to be retired within fifty years with a fund to be realized through an additional AMS fee. The Government declined the offer. Later in the same year the Board of Governors of the University refused to ratify an AMS offer to issue a private bond also on AMS funds. Again the agitation passed to the following Council.

FACTIONS AGREE

The 1928-29 Council, under the presidency of J. Ross Tolmie, was determined to take definite action against the 'stupid and pointless adherence to precedent.' After two abortive attempts to obtain the necessary financial assistance, a mutual agreement was finally reached. This was in the spring of 1929.

A trust deed was drawn up and subsequently approved by the AMS, the Board of Governors, and the financiers. A bond issue of $35,000 was floated and plans were made with the Department of Public Works calling for the construction of the building during the summer of 1929.

The gym was officially opened at a ceremony held in conjunction with Homecoming Week on November 14, 1929 with Lieut-Governor Randolph Bruce officiating.

INADEQUACY

There have been no major additions or alterations made to the original structure. Its maximum seating capacity is not over 1400. The floor is of regulation dimensions of a single basketball court. The shower and locker room facilities are strictly limited and there is no accommodation for special activities such as boxing, archery fencing, badminton, and weight lifting.

In all, the facilities of the present gym answer comfortably the requirements of only one quarter of the compulsory physical training classes. This is outside of the demands made by conference games, team practices, Intra-Mural sports and athletic clubs.

This severe inadequacy is also directly responsible for the absence of a Physical Education Department at the University, since there is no provision for such training. There is no school or organization in the province in a position to offer such a course.

For this reason B.C. public schools together with such local athletic organizations as Y.M.C.A. and the Pro-Rec must draw their instructors from outside colleges, while students desiring to become instructors must leave the province.

THE MUMMERY (Cont.)

overcoat at me.

"Do you prefer buttons or zipper?" continued the salesman. "Or do you just want to rough it?"

I had my heart set on a zipper and said so.

"Mr. Biscombe! The gentleman covets a zipper!"

At this, Mr. Biscombe lept out, pirouetted prettily, and ran back behind the overcoats.

I sensed something wrong, but couldn't put my finger on it.

"Now, about material," resumed my host. "Would you care for a nice blue serge?"

"Isn't blue serge better for an older man?" I asked.

"Don't worry," he cried. "By the time the suit is ready you'll be an older man."

Older and Wiser

Mr. Biscombe nodded happily, stroking an imaginary beard and hobbling about in a circle as if supported by a cane.

"Haven't you anything in a Scotch tweed that would fit me?"

The salesman uttered a sharp laugh.

"The last time we saw Scotch tweed was in the fall of forty-four," he said, "when we forced a moth to regurgitate."

"You mean I can't get a suit right away?" I bleated. "What am I going to do without clothes?"

"You might let your hair grow," he beamed. "In fact, you seem to have a good start there already."

"Surely there's something I could buy to wear now, while I'm still young?"

"Certainly! How about a jolly cashmere scarf?"

"Wear a scarf instead of a suit?" I snarled. "Isn't that a little daring?"

"Then there's our Tyrolean combination set: boy's knickers and a hat with a feather in it."

"What about a smart loincloth?" chimed in Mr. Biscombe. "With a water-bag and leper's bell you're set . . ."

Negligible Negligee

I hurriedly left Biscombe and company to try a number of other haberdashers, with equally negligible results. Neither could I purchase the socks my gnawing toes craved, the underwear needed to insulate the modesty of my thinning trousers-seat, nor the shirts to replace the shredded souvenirs of the Hoover era that the laundry has been sending back with a card of sympathy.

In shirts, I have worked down to a green specimen of bygone days, with a collar that clutches my throat like a hungry vampire. Still in relatively good repair, this shirt unfortunately denies me the liberty of removing outer garments without revealing the legend: "Kootenay Lake Scout Cubs - HAIRY OTTER PATROL."

In view of all these shortages, fellows, I'd like to tell you about the stylish spring barrel I'm having whipped up for me by the Marpole Cooperage Ltd. This barrel will be of knotty pine with pleated staves and a bung in the back. And to give it that college air, the cask will feature a revealing yoke of knotholes and will give off a satisfying aroma of old draft beer . . .

STUDENT DRIVES

(Continued from page 1)

tagious."

The BC government voted $1,500,000 for immediate construction of permanent buildings at Point Grey.

The Cornerstone Ceremony took place October 5, 1923, and classes were held in the new buildings in 1925.

In 1929 a bond issue of $35,000 was floated by the AMS and the opening of the new Gym coincided with Homecoming that year.

In 1930 the drive for the Stadium began.

The committee hoped to get a grant of $200,000 appropriated by the government for unemployment relief on grounds that the construction work would give jobs to many.

Public support was good and the late Dean Brock was an ardent worker. However, the drive lagged and it was not until 1937 that the Stadium was completed.

BROCK DRIVE

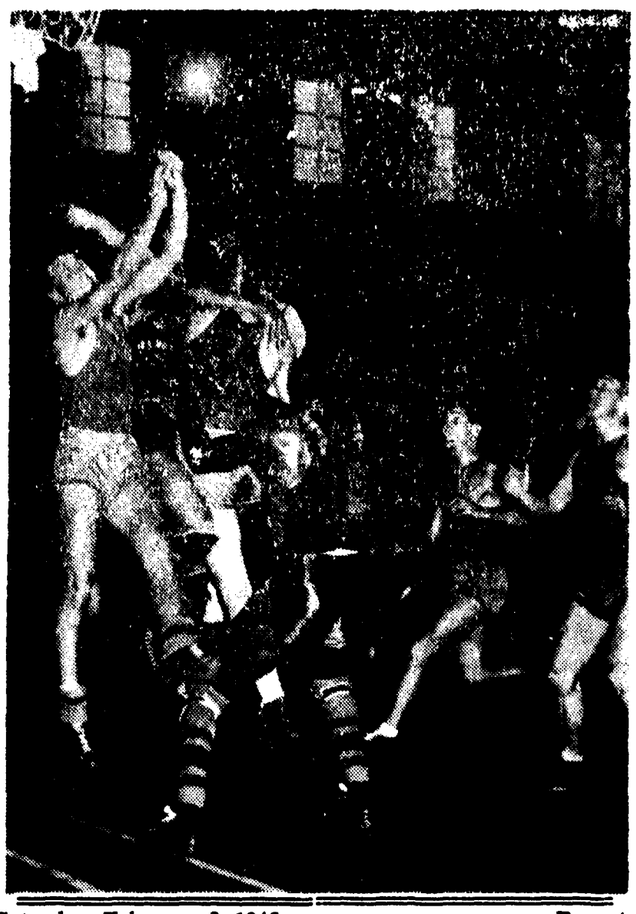
The beginning of the drive for the Brock Memorial Building started in 1936 but was interrupted by the final Stadium campaign.

An objective of $30,000 was finally reached in 1939 and with the help of a $25,000 grant from the Board of Governors, excavation started on Brock Hall site shortly before the Fall term of 1939.

After the Christmas holidays, Student Council offices moved into the Brock and the official opening was February 1, 1939.

From these offices in the Brock is directed the largest student campaign in the history of UBC.

BUILD THE GYM!



OVERCROWDED? DOES UBC NEED A NEW GYM? — These photos by Bill Cunningham of the Daily Province indicate how badly the University of BC needs a larger gymnasium. In both of the action shots, students can be seen crowding through the windows to see the Harlem Globe Trotters game against the Thunderbirds. It was a great victory for UBC, and the fans think so, too. The above photo shows a close-up of the students, packed tightly together in order to get as many in the gym as possible. Even at that, hundreds were turned away.

SPORT

LUKE MOYLS, Sports Editor

Varsity Pucksters Wallop No. Two Equipment Depot

By CHICK TURNER

VARSITY'S high-powered hockey club played their accustomed role of tyrant Wednesday night, as they smothered No. 2 Equipment Depot under a barrage of rubber, to skate off the freeze with a cosy 10-3 decision. The lopsided win marked their twelfth of the season and augured well for their chances of capturing the BC Intermediate Crown at Vernon.

Husky defenceman Jim Rowledge opened the scoring with a blistering drive from close in to set the student crew rolling, followed by a neat effort by Lloyd Torfason which climaxed a hectic fracas in front of the cage. The Airforce pucksters got back into the game on a breakaway play, but a trio of counters by Berry, Husband, and Porteous gave the Thunderbirds a 5-1 margin as the whistle blew ending the initial canto.

SANDWICH SESSION RAGGED

Brilliant line-play by the first string trio of Husband, Saunders, and Porteous featured the torrid sandwich session which turned into a wide-open affair with ragged play at times.

Chuck Keating lofted the rubber past the belaboured Airforce custodian for the sixth marker for Varsity, and amid the ensuing confusion reigning in their opponents' camp, the shifty boys from Point Grey added another off the foxy stick of Vernon's Bob Saunders.

The Equipment Depot tried to live up to their vocation as a hockey outfit, with two quick tallies late in the period, to narrow the margin to 7-3 at the gong.

SAUNDERS SCORES PAIR

Coach Lambert's stalwarts added three more without reply in the final period as they sifted through the Depot's defence to pummel the cage with rubber and put the game on ice. Saunders bulled his way into range and bulged the twine with a picture shot to the corner, and came back again with another piece of skill to complete his hat trick for the afternoon. Mac Porteous ended the rampage, hoisting one deep into the mesh, as the count entered the double figures.

Inter B Hoopers Drop First Tilt

VARSITY'S Intermediate B squad, which had galloped to an impressive series of twelve straight wins,hit a snag Thursday night, dropping a narrow 34-30 decision to Tookes at the King Ed Gym.

Despite a comfortable 18-13 lead at the half, the students ran into some inspired play with the result that they racked up a goose-egg in the third canto while Tookes netted twelve points. The margin was too great to overcome, and the Varsity boys sidled off the maple losers for the first time this year. Forsyth was in stride with 10 points.

Happier results were forthcoming in the Inter A tilt when the Frosh scored a major upset at the expense of the high-flying Arrows A to the tune of a 42-35 count. Boasting a terrific 22-7 lead at the intermission, the university squad coasted to the win on the strength of McLeod's string of eleven points.

GERMANIAK ARCHERY HEAD

THE NEWLY-FORMED executive of the UBC Archery Club elected on the 12th of the month comprises S. A. Germaniak as president, O. S. Scudmore as vice-president, and Lois Cook as secretary-treasurer.

A constitution for the club was drawn up and amended for submission to the Students' Council. Plans for an active season are being made and the club sincerely requests that students who are at all interested in archery take advantage of this opportunity to learn the sport. New members are particularly welcome. The only requirement is enthusiasm.

A notice board for archery will be posted this week on the northwest section of the quad notice board. Consult it for developments, and now, turn out for that meeting.

B. O. PLENTY BATHED HERE

TOKYO — The Japanese never have had much trouble getting into hot water before—but they have now.

Authorities in Tokyo have approved a 250 percent boost in the price of a hot bath at the City's 480 bath houses.

DRIVE OPENS TO FIND NEW ROOST FOR 'BIRDS

By DON McCLEAN

THE NEW War Memorial Gymnasium, for which plans were announced today, will open up a new era in sport and Physical Education in British Columbia.

The creation of a Department of Physical Education, which is bound to follow this announcement, will have a far-reaching effect on the youth of the province.

At the present time there are only 10 qualified Physical Education instructors in the province, whereas, to fill the needs of the present population, there should be at least 100.

The new gym will provide a fitting home for the basketballing Thunderbirds who have done so much to put the name of UBC on the sports map.

THUNDERBIRDS FLEW HIGH

The Thunderbirds, long a familiar name in Canadian basketball circles, blossomed out into the American scene last season when they held the University of Oregon Webfoots to two narrow victories in exhibition games.

This season the 'Birds spread their wings and waded right into American competition. Their record of 14 victories against five defeats while playing against their southern neighbors speaks for itself.

They have broken even in eight games against the major colleges in the northwest and are at present tied for the lead in the Pacific Northwest Conference.

COAST CONFERENCE NEXT STOP

But this is only a start! Coach Bob Osborne's plans call for a franchise in the Pacific Coast Conference along with Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State and Idaho. But with the present gym, which will only seat 1500 spectators, entry into that set-up would be a costly venture.

But with the new gym, with a seating capacity of 5000, and a student body of 7000 behind them, the Thunderbirds possibilities are unlimited.

The present gym will probably be turned into a women's physical education centre. At the present time it is in use thirteen hours a day in a vain attempt to keep up with the physical education requirements and the Intramural sports program.

GIVE TILL IT HURTS

The new gym will provide adequate facilities for a full physical education program and for an expanded intramural set-up.

The newly formed Varsity Swimming Club will have a new home; the boxing club will have it's own training rooms; handball, squash and badminton will be given a boost and physical education will once again take it's rightful place in student activities.

But it's up to YOU, the students of UBC, the people of BC to help themselves.

SO DIG DOWN DEEP AND GIVE!

McKechnie Cup At Brockton Pt.

WHILE VARSITY remains idle in the English rugby picture over the week-end, the Victoria Crimson Tide and the Vancouver Lions are going to do battle with all the trimmings. Capitalizing on the recent enthusiasm engendered by the classy brand of rugger displayed in the McKechnie Cup series, members of Vancouver's Rugby Union are planning to make Saturday's tilt a gala event.

LOTS OF COLOUR

The sports maxim that the fan makes the game seems to have finally been taken to heart, and Joe Burrows, publicity chairman of the Union is over in Victoria with a view to convincing the Islanders of its truth.

Whether the Tide brings their own support or not, the Lions will be well taken care of by a cheering section and two blaring bands — Spencer's Remnants and the Fireman's Band.

For the supporters who plan to make the jaunt to Brockton, transportation will be provided; for those who plan to stay home Saturday afternoon, the game will be broadcast over CBR. And—a minor detail—the game will decide leadership in the hectic McKechnie Cup battle.

Bishop, Cougars Split With OSC

GAIL BISHOP made his debut on the maple planking at Pullman an auspicious one as he led the Washington Cougars to an even split with the OSC Beavers to drop the Oregon aggregation to a second place tie with Idaho Vandals.

Despite losing a heartbreaker on Monday night by a narrow 50-48 margin, the triumph Tuesday night definitely augered well for the Cougar Club who had won but one game in seven. Interest centered around the colorful Bishop whose entry into the Coast Conference grabbed the headlines last week.

The All-American guard came up with a rather loose performance during the initial tilt, netting a paltry eight points, but the romping hoopsters from the Washington club found nothing lacking in his smoothness Tuesday night as the galloping Gail paced them to a clean cut 49-34 win over the high-riding Beavers.

SKATING PARTY FOR EVERYONE

THE VARSITY Outdoor Club will hold a Skating Party at the north end of the Forum on Monday, February 4, from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the quad box-office on Monday. They may also be obtained from Louise Irwin, Roy Hooley or Joyce Clearihue.

Admission is 50 cents and everyone is welcome.

Work Bureau

REQUEST for volunteers for preliminary work on the permanent Employment Bureau has met with little response.

Ray Dewar, head of the Legion Employment Committee, announced today that unless students offer their services in this work the full-scale operation of the permanent bureau will be delayed.

Committees will be set up in each field of employment. Students interested in a certain branch of industry or business are asked to turn in their names and type of work to the AMS Employment Bureau.

'BIRD SHARPSHOOTER — Pat McGeer, above, leads the UBC Thunderbirds onto the maple courts tonight in Portland when the 'Birds play University of Portland Flyers in the second game of their series. The Flyers pay a return visit here next Friday and Saturday nights.

Eastern Paper Sponsors Essay

ONE OF THE largest-scale nation-wide essay contests ever to be held in Canada is being launched by The Montreal Standard. Special prizes are being offered university undergraduates.

The newspaper will give away more than $3,000 in prizes for the best essays about atomic energy and the building of a world government in the Atomic Age. The contest is being run in conjunction with a series of weekly supplements on the Atomic Age currently being published in The Standard.

Prizes start at $1,000 and 39 prize winners will share a total of $3,385.

THREE CLASSES

The contest is divided into three classes, open, undergraduate, and junior, all open to Canadian citizens or residents of Canada. The open class includes the general public, undergraduate covers any undergraduate of a recognized Canadian university and junior comprises any Canadian boy or girl who has not reached his or her 18th birthday on April 13, 1946.

First prizes for the open and undergraduate classs are $1,000 each, second prizes are $250, third prizes are $100 and there are ten prizes of $25. First prize for the junior class is $100, second prize is $25 ,third prize is $10 and there are ten prizes of $5 each.

The contest will close April 13, 1946 and entries must bear a postmark not later than that date. Full detail will be found in the supplements.

Swimmers Top Weekend Card

THE FIRST big-time swim fest claims top attention over the week-end as 19 intramural clubs will splash up the lanes for the seaweed crown at the Crystal Pool at 7:30 tonight. Of interest to record keepers is the race against time which Perry Norman's feminine speedsters will attempt to win during the meet.

CARR INJURED

The soccer enthusiasts are on parade this afternoon as Varsity plays Collingwood at Collingwood Park. Ivan Carr, a perennial threat for the university will be out of action for the game, because of a recent bout of sickness.

The highly-touted Varsity hockey players are striving for a little competition when they tangle with the All-Star aggregation from the New Westminster Industrial loop tonight. However it's back to business for the boys Sunday as they engage the Royal City crew in a regular league performance.

Forum Justifies Kurt Meyer Case

COMMUTATION of Kurt Meyer's death sentence was justified in the eyes of the majority of the Members of the House in Wednesday's Parliamentary Forum debate.

Bert Shore, Leader of the Opposition was awarded the vitcory over the motion before the House, introduced by Prime Minister Alan Beesley.

Speaker Bob Harwood, in response to a demand from Sid Zlotnik, asked that Forumites vote twice—first, on the merits of the debate, and secondly, according to their personal opinions on the motion. The Opposition won on both scores.

WAR MEMORIAL GYM

(Continued from page 1)

education facilities in the service than we can possibly offer them here," according to Mr. Osborne.

NO ROOM FOR FUN

"Athletics just for the sheer fun of athletics are definitely out at present," stated Ole Bakken president of the Men's Athletic Directorate. "Students, even those on limited budgest boarding near the university campus, have to look elsewhere for their physical training and recreation," he added.

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