

Mackenzie Approves Socred Endowment Lands 'Master Plan'

EAST-WEST TICKET SALES NOT GOING 'AS WELL AS HOPED'

Ticket sales for the East-West game November 27 are not going as well as hoped for.

In the first week of sales by students to downtowners only \$1200 worth of tickets have been sold, an estimated 500 tickets, only 3% of the 15,000 objective.

All orders for outside tickets, as well as student purchases must be finished by November 20.

Pugh Mum On Porter Incident

Nothing was said at Monday night's Acadia Camp General meeting concerning the petition circulated among Acadia Camp residents asking for the reinstatement of C. P. Armour, camp porter.

APOLOGY

The Ubysssey on Friday mistakenly described Dr. Gordon Shrum as having "dismissed" Acadia Camp porter C. P. Armour, when his removal was actually made by the UBC Personnel Department.

Nor was he, Mr. Armour "dismissed." The personnel division retired him six months before his scheduled retirement, giving him notice to Nov. 30 and granting him three weeks holiday with pay. Dr. Shrum, in his position as chairman of the UBC Housing Committee, acts in policy-making capacity. All hiring and firing is done by UBC's personnel division.

Ubysssey regrets this error, and apologises to Dr. Shrum if it embarrassed him in any way. The Ubysssey did not intend to impugn the worth and character of Dr. Shrum.

This newspaper would be the first to recognize the great work Dr. Shrum has done—and is still doing—for the University.

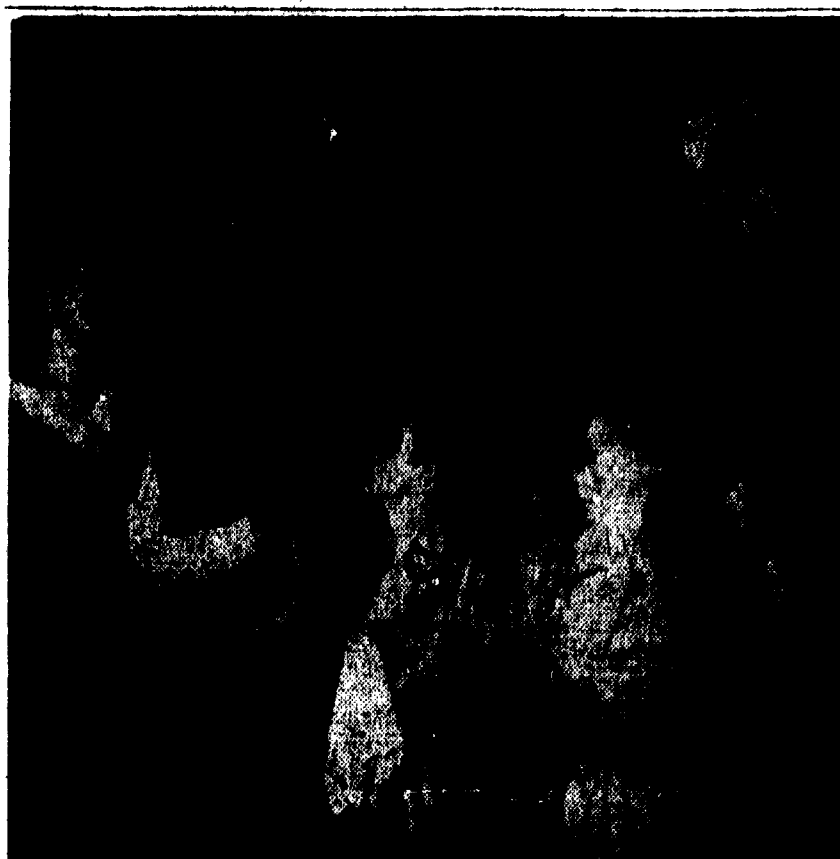
Said Council President Bob Pugh: "After a careful study of the facts concerning the retirement of Mr. C. P. Armour, the Acadia Camp Council committee investigating the matter has decided that it would be in the best interests of Mr. Armour and the residents of Acadia if nothing is made public at this time. The committee is going to continue working until a satisfactory conclusion has been brought to this affair."

A further statement may be issued early next week.

The petition arose from retirement of Armour by the UBC Personnel Department, on Nov. 3.

The UBC Personnel Department is reported to have retired Armour six months before his scheduled retirement. Armour was given notice to November 30.

When Pugh makes the Council's statement next week it is expected that he will release the official number of petitioners and that the matter will be thoroughly aired.



TOUGH HOMBRE Gerry Geuest attempts to force his evil intentions upon the heroine Joane Humphy, who cries, no doubt, "shew, shew, Baby." In background are Gerry Gilbert and Caroline Bell, doing their wooing with considerable Elizabethan finesse. (Note Handkerchief.) The occasion is the UBC Player's Club's fall showing of Shaw's "The Shewing up of Blanco Posnet," November 10, 12 and 13. (See story, Page 3.) Photo by John Robertson

HOME COMING

'Fort Camp' Float Wins First Prize

A float depicting the crowded conditions at "Fort Camp" was declared the best in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday by columnists Eric Nicol and Barry Mather.

Sponsored by the Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Delta Theta fraternities and the Delta Gamma sorority, the float featured a four by four "dorm" with arms, legs and heads sticking out of the windows and doors.

A float on which medical-minded cavemen compounded their prescriptions in a steaming vat, won the medical students second prize.

The parade was possibly one of the last Vancouver will see, for the City Council recently passed a by-law limiting parades to Sundays and holidays.

During Homecoming events, Zeta Beta Tau collected a total of \$93.98 for the Brock-raising fund.

Some unknown students "borrowed" some chairs rented for the Armory celebrations and used them on their floats. "Eight of these chairs have not been returned and if they don't show up soon, the AMS will have to pay out \$64 for replacement," said Ron Longstaffe, Homecoming Chairman.

University To Honour War Dead

"Lest We Forget..."

Students will gather Thursday to pay homage to those who sacrificed their lives during both World Wars.

Campus Tri-Service units COTC, UNTD and the RCAF Reserve Squad are participating in the annual Remembrance Day Services scheduled for the War Memorial Gym on November 11, at 10:45.

Speakers on this occasion will include Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie and Mr. L. B. Stacey, President of the 196th Western Battalion Association.

During the ceremony, prayers will be offered by Rev. William Deans and Rev. John Goints.

The COTC pipe-band will play the "Lament" and various campus organizations will participate in the laying of wreaths.

B.C. Needs Trained Teachers

Speaking on "Education's Greatest Problem," as guest speaker of the campus Social Credit Club, Provincial Minister of Education, Hon. Ray Williston, stressed the serious lack of secondary school teachers in the province.

"We have at present 108 students in Teacher's Training at the university," Williston said, "when we require close to 400. Our whole educational structure will tumble if we can't find a way to encourage more students into the profession, and the question now is how long can we last."

Establishment of faculties of dentistry and music, as well as a college of education at UBC was described by the minister as "desirable."

The program of financing such extensions was set as the basic problem to be faced.

Williston also included university housing as a part victim of this problem.

Speaking of other problems to be solved by his department, the educational minister outlined the policy of "equalization of assessment," based on Dr. Max Cameron's report of educational finance.

"The distribution of government funds to municipalities is one of the most difficult problems," he said.

Boat Aground At Chilliwack

Two UBC students shipwrecked on a lake near Chilliwack may claim their rubber boat at the Chilliwack Safeway Store, AMS business director R. B. Maunsell announced Monday.

Maunsell made no comment on the affair.

"The whole thing leaves me speechless," he said.

Wants 'Room to Grow'—About 500 Acres

President Norman A. M. MacKenzie has given his "wholehearted" approval of the new "master plan" for the development of the University Endowment Lands announced by Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers.

"I assume the people working on the plan are capable, of course," he said. "If the plan is good, it should be welcomed with open arms. It has been needed."

At the same time Dr. MacKenzie outlined a three-point explanation of what the University expects for itself from the plan—the chief point being more land for expansion.

Lands Minister Sommers announced the new scheme Saturday, charging that previous provincial governments had "no rational plan" for development of the endowment lands. He said expenses of the lands are presently surpassing income by \$3000 per month.

The provincial government has engaged the Canadian Equity and Development Co. of Toronto to draw up the plan. It has since been learned that the company president, Carl Fraser, died after—not before—the plan was finished, and it is now on its way to the government.

Dr. MacKenzie explained that it is the third such plan drawn up. One was completed in 1926 by Dr. E. A. Cleveland, chairman of the Greater Vancouver Water Board. And one based on this was done in 1946 by a U.S. town planning expert.

Here's what Dr. MacKenzie expects of any new plan:

1. Enough land reserved for University purposes free from buildings that "we will never in the future be cramped or limited." He said this would be about four to five hundred additional acres to the south and east of the present campus, and including Acadia Camp.
2. The area developed intelligently and efficiently. "This is one of the most attractive residential areas anywhere on the North American continent close to a large city," said the President. "It has unusual possibilities, if its development is wisely planned."
3. As much out of the disposal of the land as can be obtained, "either in the form of land reserved or income from endowment—especially the former. "It would be very nice if we could keep in a semi-park condition—like Stanley Park—some land until it is needed."

Dr. MacKenzie added that he believed that any land used for business and apartment blocks should be leased instead of sold outright.

Explaining the history of the endowment lands, the President said that back in "dim and distant history" the government had considered laying aside land in the Cariboo for University revenue, but the plan was rejected as unwise.

When the University was established on Point Grey, two or three hundred acres were allowed for the University campus with the remaining area held in trust for University endowment purposes.

Then 3.6 acres were reserved on the point for the crown, to be used as a wireless station and 10 acres were reserved along Westbrook for military purposes.

Then the University was given an additional grant to make its total acreage about 540 acres. Remainder of the lands were set aside for the benefit of the University as endowment lands about 30 years ago.

Dr. MacKenzie said he is "not so sure" that the lands were mismanaged by previous governments as charged by Mr. Sommers, but he emphasized he could not say one way or the other.

He added: "I'm not so sure

money could have been made on development of these lands up to the present. And I am not sure of how much can be realized on them in the future."

Lands Minister Sommers announced his new plan to Frank Walden, Victoria correspondent of the Vancouver Sun. The University has not yet received an outline of it.

Mr. Walden said the Lands Minister contended that the endowment lands "are not fulfilling their purpose."

That purpose was to turn the 3,497 rolling wooded, acres in the Point Grey area into "high-class residential homesites" and provide a resulting fund which properly invested, was to return, in perpetuity, money to endow UBC.

But the university has never received a cent directly from any such fund. As it stands today, there is practically no endowment fund.

All that is left in the kitty today after present development of the university endowment lands is approximately (Continued on Page 3)

See ENDOWMENT

'tween classes

CLU Discusses Doukhobors

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION sponsors "Will Compulsory Education Solve the Doukhobor Problem?" noon today in Arts 100.

* * * AMATEUR RADIO CLUB is holding Morse Code practice classes every Wednesday noon. All members should attend. Classes are in the club room.

* * * CHINESE VARSITY CLUB presents "The Role of the Chinese in Malaysia" by Lewis Perinbam, noon today in Physics 201.

* * * RELIGIOUS COUNCIL Re-organization meeting on Wednesday at noon in the SCM office.

* * * JAZZ SOC presents Bob Smith the man who brought jazz out of the night into the light in Vancouver, noon today in Hut HM 1.

* * * SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB has its general meeting noon today in Arts 203.

* * * FROSH UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY Class Representatives are to meet at noon today in HL 1. All classes must be represented.

* * * UBC MAJORETTES will hold workouts at the Stadium on Mondays and Fridays at noon-time. Any interested girls, beginners or otherwise should contact Charlotte Eyres at CE. 0695; or go to the Stadium.

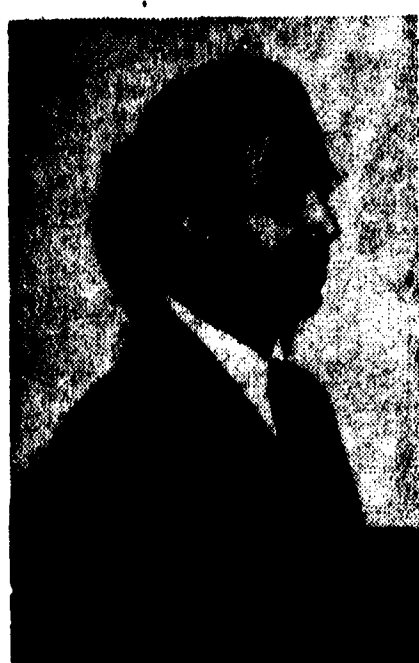
Brady Heads Pool Parley

Student Council Monday night appointed Bob Brady to head a council sub-committee to investigate plans for building a second swimming pool on the campus or roofing Empire Pool.

Council will make recommendations re student financing of swimming pool plans on the basis of the committee report.

Western Aid Late Says Perinbam

"Why is it that mankind is not willing to spend in the war against poverty, while it will spend anything to fight men?"



LEWIS PERINBAM

NFCUS To Get \$250

Student Council has voted to send \$250 to the National Federation of Canadian University Students this year as a token payment. This indicates UBC's support of international functions, Jim Killen told undergraduate societies at a meeting yesterday.

UBC is unable to raise the 50c per capita membership fee this year, but by a token payment the student council has shown our interest in membership next year, provided the necessary fee can be raised.

This question was put Friday by a Malayan-born graduate of a Western University, to a large audience of students attending a United Nations Club sponsored noon-hour meeting in Arts 100.

Lewis Perinbam, globe-trotting Executive Secretary of the World University Service of Canada, declared that Western aid to the non-communist countries of Asia under the Point Four and Colombo Plans had come too late to make much impression on the Asians.

Discussing the prospects of Communism in Asia, Mr. Perinbam flatly stated that the Asians were thankful for Communism.

"Without the threat of Communism the West would never have given us any assistance," he said, adding that the aid presently given would have carried greater weight if it had come before the war.

Criticizing sharply the fact that weapons make up the major portions of Western aid, Mr. Perinbam pointed out that India, China, Pakistan, and Korea, the principal receivers of military aid, today were closer to going communist than any other countries in Asia.

Furthermore, the "propping up of reactionary regimes like those of Bao Dai and Chiang Kai-shek, who have long ceased to have any support in their peoples, was a tremendous mistake on the part of the West."

THE UBYSSY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa. Mail subscriptions \$2.50 per year. Published in Vancouver throughout the university year by the Student Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society, University of British Columbia. Editorial opinions expressed herein are those of the editorial staff of The Ubyssy, and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University. Business and advertising telephones are Alma 1230 or Alma 1231.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—PETER SYPNOWICH
Managing Editor—Ray Logie **News Editor—Pat Carney**
CUP Editor—Bart Gordon **Sports Editor—Ken Lamb**
Associate Editor—Stan Beck **Executive Editor—Geoff Conway**
Senior Editor this issue—SANDY ROSS

Reporters and Desk—Pat Russell, Marie Stephens, Rod Smith, Rusty McKenzie, Bob Johannes, Judy Thormahlen, Jacquie Seale, Peter Krosby.
Sports: Neil McDonald, Peter Worthington, Maurice Gibbons.

Second Chance

The proposed overhaul of university endowment land plan by Lands and Forest Minister R. E. Sommers shows a commendable, if belated realization of UBC's financial plight.

The original scheme for providing UBC with an annual income from endowment land revenues appears to have been a colossal failure. Only \$800,000 is left out of grants and revenues totalling nearly \$5,000,000.

With present expenditures exceeding present income, this fund will be drained away in a few years leaving UBC without income or space.

The provincial government's plan, if implemented soon enough, could avoid such a situation developing.

It is encouraging that the university's future financial needs are receiving attention from the government.

However, it is more encouraging to note that Attorney General Robert Bonner has promised that the university's present and pressing needs for new buildings and facilities will be considered in his forthcoming budget.

Minister Sommers has blamed previous provincial governments for the failure of the university endowment land plan.

It is surprising that any government could be naive enough to allow the present situation to develop.

We hope, however, that the long range plans for the improvement of the university's financial situation will not be used to sidetrack more pressing immediate problems.

Orchids

The floats have all been dismantled; the Naden Band has packed up and gone home; the Birds have chalked up, if nothing else, a moral victory; Homecoming was a success.

And much of the credit must go to Ron Longstaffe. The prodigious job of coordinating the monumental project, and coordinating it with laudable finesses, was handled by Mr. Longstaffe.

He effectively organized his committee and efficiently planned events to produce throughout the entire complicated celebration a cooperative spirit and a polished performance.

An orchid to Mr. Longstaffe.

Unrealistic

Last week an announcement from an eminent scientist told the world that if you are not dead five minutes after an H-bomb blast, you are alive. As one journalist commented, "Well!"

Every few weeks a speech by one of Canada's leading physicists is recorded in the newspapers. In these speeches these experts invariably speak of new weapons that will blow the world to hell in jig time.

Maybe we are being unrealistic, but we wish that these speech-makers and civil defense authorities would cease their forecasts of doom.

A world that is constantly living in a tense atmosphere of hydrogen fever will eventually become a world burned up by that same fever.

As we said, we may not be very realistic, but life is short and it would be nice if we could hear of how our lives might be bettered instead of destroyed.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Time For A Change

Students who felt that Homecoming weekend and the last game of twelve of our Thunderbirds were excuses enough to remove the goal posts from Howie McPhee Stadium on Saturday after the game are being "censured" by athletic director Bus Phillips. These students, who were getting tired of hearing the cry "Apathy" echoed throughout our campus, decided to do something about it on Saturday to show some appreciation of the 'Birds efforts.

Anywhere else in Canada, removing goal posts is considered to be a part of the after-game activities of any enthusiastic crowd, but at UBC it is considered to be "poor taste," if we may coin a phrase.

As a result, the students involved must now start a "Goal Post Fund" to replace the missing lumber. It is hoped that the less apathetic members of our student body will get behind this drive, and prove that we are all interested in more spontaneous displays of student enthusiasm and less, much less, apathy.

We will need enough money for three posts: one at Howie McPhee Stadium, and two to come at Empire Stadium. **Neville Trevor, Arts 3**

hoots in hell

By PETER SYPNOWICH

Sometimes I wish I were dead.

These are the times when my life insurance premiums are due.

The trouble with paying insurance premiums is that it is such a cold, business-like proposition. There's nothing to make you want to part with your money.

Spending money on tobacco or drink is easy when your body and spirit are crying for them. If you have any glands at all, women will take your money with ease. Vanity drives you to buying a new suit, and social pressure will force you to pick up a luncheon check.

But as for paying an insurance premium, who wants to be dead.

YOUTHFUL ERROR

Mine was a youthful error.

These insurance salesmen prey upon young people. I know three young girls living all alone who are at present being plied with beer and promises of weekend trips to Bellingham. Two have already succumbed.

I was only 16 when a salesman exploited me. He gave me a lift in his auto, and you should have seen his eyes light up when he learned I had a steady job and money of my own. He extracted my name and address, then came around three days later armed with his logic and a loaded pen.

LOGIC

His logic was overwhelming. I was going to die, wasn't I? I wanted to get some money when I died didn't I?

As much as I wanted to answer the second question with the natural reply, "what good will it do me dead?" I couldn't.

Not with my mother sitting nearby beaming in approval. I couldn't appear to be a selfish son, and the insurance agent knew it.

Without a doubt, relatives are the greatest ally of insurance salesmen.

It's really quite corrupting. Everyone watches each other's policy with covetous eyes, talking each other into taking out bigger policies, and thinking evil thoughts of death and even murder.

SUICIDE

Of course, after inciting all this moral degeneration, the insurance companies declare murder and suicide unfair. Anything to give them the ap-

pearance of being upright and a benefit to society.

Insurance salesmen have worked hard to pass themselves off as "professional men" and pillars of the community. They have persuaded people to think of buying insurance as being a mark of respectability.

That's what trapped me. My parents—everyone—prodded me into buying this death contract. It would be such a credit to me, they told me.

Credit? I say debit. The pressure is strong, but I'm trying hard to let it elapse.

CAMPBELL CLEANERS

Across from Variety Theatre
AL. 2460
Discount for Students

Seniors and Graduates

Foreign Service Officers

are required for the

Department of External Affairs

A career in diplomatic, consular, information and administrative work is available to Graduates and Seniors (appointment following graduation), who are below 31 years of age and who have resided in Canada for at least 10 years. This is a career opportunity, with good salary, good promotional opportunities, interesting work, pension plan, hospital and medical plan.

A written examination will be held on Saturday, NOVEMBER 20, 1954, at Hut M7, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.

Complete details may be obtained at your University Placement Office or from the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa. Look at the Poster on your bulletin board.



Campus capers call for Coke

He's a "heavy" in the play,
but short on time.
Busy students need quick
refreshment. That's
where Coca-Cola comes in.

7¢
Including Federal Taxes

Coca-Cola is a registered trademark.

C-10

COCA-COLA LTD.

You'll Be Snug, Dry and Pretty In Our Eyecatching Rainwear!



\$35

They're 'Milium' on the Inside — Rainproofed on the Outside

A raincoat's the smart girl's best bet in our drizzly weather. Our stock is full of coats that actually make you look smart while they protect you from the rain and cold. Included are the trench coat (Foreign Correspondent type) . . . wonderful "fisherman's" coats with trim buckle fastenings and classic-lined box styles. All are either lined with "Milium" or interlined and every one is treated to give rain the brush-off. Beautiful basic wines, beiges, greys and navys, in sizes 10 to 18.

HBC Coats, Third Floor

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

IN LIBRARY OR ARMOURIES parking lot on Fri., Oct. 29, girl's Bulova wrist watch with gold expansion bracelet. Phone YO. 0704. Reward.

A NAVY BLUE HAND BAG and wallet with identification of Mary Biddle at Isabel MacInnes Hall, Women's Dorms. Phone AL. 2366.

LIGHT BROWN DRAW-string purse with 2 wallets in HG 4, Thurs., night at Dance Club. Please keep money and return remainder-including all cards. Return to lost and found.

WANTED

TYPING AND MIMOGRAPHING electric typewriter. Carbon paper and ribbons generously accurate work. Mrs. F. M. Gow, 4456 West 10th Avenue. AL. 3682.

2 RIDERS FOR 8:30's Mon. to Sat. From Broadway and Renfrew, Georgia and Main to UBC. Phone Jim DE. 3083-L. After 6 p.m. Bill, DE. 7990-T.

PASSENGERS WEST FROM Bdw. and Clark Dr. 8:30's. Why pay 20¢? Travel by '38 Plymouth, Jim, HA. 1099-L.

Martin's Bakery & Delicatessen

5784 University Blvd.

This ad worth 5% discount on university activities orders

at

WEST POINT PRINTERS & STATIONERS

"Programs a Specialty"

ALma 1245 4514 W. 10th

Players To Show G.B. Shaw's 'Posnet'

By DOLORES BANERD

"It's a rotten world and a rotten game" is the philosophy of Blanco Posnet in G. B. Shaw's play "The Shewing-Up of Blanco Posnet" scheduled for production by the Players Club.

The play serves as a vehicle for Shaw's usual attacks on the individual and society. Shaw's humour and philosophy make light of Blanco Posnet trying hard to be a "Bad Man." The "Bad Man" is portrayed by Jerry Guest. Other principles in the cast are Jeanette Lambert and Rich Conway.

James John, CBC actor and director of TUTS for six years, directs the play.

SATIRE

"The Critic," by R. B. Sheridan, a humorous satire directed at plays and critics. At the time it was first produced "The Critic" had such an effect on the theatre that tragedy was literally laughed off the stage. In the cast are John Brockington, Jerry Gilbert, Fred Howell and Margarita Kuznetsov.

The presentation of the two plays marks the 39th annual fall play production of the UBC Players Club. Another fall performance of the Club will be the reading of the play "Duchess of Malfi."

EXPERIENCED

The Players Club is composed mostly of members who have had experience in the outside world of drama. Lester Sinclair and Barbara Kelly made their debut in the Club.

"The Critic" and "The Shewing-Up of Blanco Posnet" will be performed in the auditorium on November 10, 12 and 13.

Exhibition Features Canadians

The third exhibition of the '54 term in the University Art Gallery opens today, Mr. Rene Boux, Gallery curator announced Monday.

The exhibition is a double header featuring "Avante Garde Painting in Quebec" and "The Art of France."

Thirty abstract paintings by Avante-Garde in Quebec have been selected for the Western Art Circuit Tour.

Many of the young French Canadian artists have never before exhibited in Western Canada, Boux stated.

There will be a noon hour tour of the Avante Garde paintings on Thursday, November 18, by Mr. Boux.

The second display now on view is a survey of French Art from Primitive to Renaissance times. The accompanying commentary is in French directed at third year level.

BOOKS and SCIENTIFIC MAGAZINES

From Germany, France, Switzerland, Sweden, Austria, Holland and other European countries: Comprehensive information, skilled advice, fast order service, reasonable prices.

Your source for international literature in Vancouver:

Continental Book Centre

914 W. Pender Street (opp. Hotel Abbotsford) Phone PACIFIC 4711

FILMSOC

FOR STUDENTS AND STAFF ONLY

TO-DAY
3:30, 6:00, 8:35

LAURENCE OLIVIER in

"Hamlet"

... Brought Back Especially for English 200 Students

AUDITORIUM 35c

ENDOWMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

\$800,000, and that is being depleted by current expenses which are topping current income by about \$3,000 a month.

Since the endowment fund's inception in 1923, about \$2,700,000 has been collected from land sales, improvement charges, water rates and taxes.

In addition the government put in \$2,200,000 to get the project underway.

What has gone wrong?

In Mr. Sommers' opinion, there has been no rational development by previous governments, which administered the area then — as now — through the provincial lands department.

Previous governments, the minister complained, have built up the area "haphazardly, doing a piece here and a piece there."

"What we are undertaking is development which will follow well-thought-out plans so the lands will fulfill the function for which they were set aside," he said.

Separate grants are made out of provincial consolidated rev-

enue for UBC operation and maintenance and for new campus buildings.

This current year's grant to UBC was \$2,700,000, up \$200,000 from 1954. Nothing was set aside this year for new buildings, but Attorney-General Robert Bonner promised consideration would be given to construction in the 1955-56 estimates.

PLAN FAILS IN DEPRESSION

On top of that, the government from consolidated revenue makes a yearly grant to the endowment lands to meet current charges there and at the university. In 1953-54 the grant was \$65,000. This year it was \$72,000.

But the endowment fund lost most of its money through the tax structure in force in the area.

Major changes in Masquerade Dance plans at International House is the new location in the Women's Gym.

Tickets are 75 cents single and \$1.25 a couple; proceeds to go to the Building Fund.

UNTD Plans Barnacle Ball

The best campus military ball will be in progress Saturday, November 13 when the University Naval Training Division presents its fourth annual "Barnacle Ball."

The semi-formal dance to be held at HMCS "Discovery" will be carried on with all the ceremony for which the navy is justly famous.

As an added inducement liquor will be selling at 25c per shot.

Tickets are \$2.50 and are available from any UNTD cadet or from the UNTD office in the Armory.

What's news at Inco*?

Delivering concrete by blow-pipe



YOU have seen concrete pouring down a trough from a mixer. Can you imagine this heavy, wet mixture being carried by a blast of air through a 6-inch steel pipe—blown up more than 200 feet, blown around corners, along the level or straight down for 1600 feet.

When Inco engineers decided that there would be advantages in using concrete instead of wood as supports in many parts of the Creighton mine they had to find a way to transport the wet concrete from the mixer to the working locations.

A continuous blast of air from the mine's high pressure system is used to carry hundreds of tons of concrete through the intricate mine workings. With new methods such as this, Inco is continually improving the efficiency of its mining operations.

"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

* THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY

OF CANADA, LIMITED • 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Central Stages Second Half Rally To Rob Birds Of Win

Intermission, Harriman, Chill UBC's Rampaging

By Ken Lamb

A quarterback named Bill Harriman and a 25-minute half-time period combined Saturday to cool a Thunderbird first half offensive and rob the Birds of what seemed their first Evergreen Conference win.

Overcoming a Thunderbird 18-0 first half lead, Harriman led his Central Washington Wildcats to a 25-18 win before 5500 UBC Homecoming fans.

Despite the Birds' loss, downtown supporters of the East-West game, comprising officials such as Don Mackenzie and Fred Dietrich of the Lions, and Harry Duker, were calling the contest the Birds' game.

INJURY RIDDLED

For the Birds last Evergreen Conference game of the year, Don Coryell called upon Birds who had never played all year to replenish his injury-riddled stock.

Birds, almost pulled the run-away of the year, running all over the Wildcats and scoring 3 unconverted touchdowns in the first half. John Newton, on 65-yard pass and run play, engineered by Ted Duncan, rang up the first scoreboard lights after Jerry Nestman had intercepted a Central pass.

ROSS SCORES

Rae Ross, who played a great game, took a pitchout for the second TD, and Dick Matthews, who played what the long-time experts call the finest game of his career, caught a short Duncan pass in the end zone to give the white uniforms a 18-0 half-time score.

But in the second half, Harri-

man personally scuttled the Birds, running most of his best yardage plays from a single pattern and doing some fine running himself, to give Central their second conference win.

HARRIMAN AGAIN

Harriman scored once, Don Pierce rang the bell for 2, and Don Pierce scored one TD.

Ezzy and Jerry Nestman were out for the first time this year and both showed they will be very dangerous in the East-West game.

Regarding East-West, Queens is leading the intercollegiate league, trouncing McGill Saturday while runner-up Western was held to a tie by Toronto.

SPENCE TERRIFIC

Don Spence, who improves every time he steps on the field, was terrific for the Birds, time and again running through the Central defence.

Roger Kronquist in the fourth quarter made his first appearance of the year and showed well. Gerry Stewart was detained by Medical dressing from duties.

Statistically, the Birds were definitely superior. They compiled 16 first downs to Central's 14 on 384 yards rushing and passing to Central's 228.



COME TO PAPA, grunts Bob Brady, as he reaches for Central's Don Pierce, 23. Though he was clobbered this time by players unseen on the left, Pierce contributed 2 touchdowns to Central's 25-18 win. —Maze Photo.

Grads Do A Repeat, Beat Birds Again

UBC's rookie-loaded Thunderbird basketball team met the past heroes of Point Grey court activities Saturday night in the annual Homecoming game, and discovered, as the Birds usually do, that the "old men" are still fairly adept at the art of potting a basketball.

UBC grads returned to their old stamping grounds Saturday night to beat Jack Pomfret's Birds in their first game, 40-29.

His green team, with 8 newcomers and 4 veterans, worked well as a unit and held down the sharp-shooting of Sandy Robertson, John Forsyth, Bob Hindmarch and others.

UBC: Jim Carter, John McLeod, George Woollett, Ted Saunders, Stu Madill, Herb Forward, Bob Holt, Dave Milne, Logan Tait, Eddie Wilde, Gordon Gimple, Frank Tarling.

Grads: Harry Franklin, Sandy Robertson, Gordy Sykes, Art Stilwell, John Forsyth, Don Hudson, John Southcott, Bobbie Scarr, Bob Hindmarch, Ron Stuart, Bruce York.

Varsity Leads In Grass Hockey Loop

Varsity moved into first place in the Lower Mainland Grass-hockey League over the weekend, by dropping seventh place UBC, 5 to 0, in a game on the campus.

John Chant sank the first marker on a pass from travelling full-back John Davidson, late in the first half. In the second half, the UBC defense fell apart at the seams, while Bhagwaut Jawanda and Capt. Dave Hallett zipped home two goals apiece for Varsity.

Jayvees Drop Last Tilt To Roads, 13-12

A 30 yard touchdown pass to "D guard" Brown gave Royal Roads a 13-12 win over UBC Jayvees here Sunday afternoon in what will probably be the last game of the year for the baby Birds.

Though victims of a few crucial fumbles, the Jayvees led most of the game and held a territorial edge until the military college cadets, defeated once in Victoria Junior league play, uncorked a flanker right play and scored.

STEWART STARS

UBC, led by the brilliant defensive play of quarter Ian Stewart, early in the first quarter pushed the cadets to their ten yard line when Stewart intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards.

After Roads took over and lost the ball in their own territory, Ian MacKenzie recovered a cadet fumble and skipped 8 yards for the Jayvees first touchdown. Tony Pantages, who kicked a 45 yard single later in the game, converted.

Birds Drop Ice Opener

UBC's hockey Thunderbirds lost their opening game Sunday night 14-1 to the Canadian-talent laden Seattle Bombers in the newly formed North West Amateur Hockey League.

Standouts for Varsity's losing cause were goalie Howie Thomas who had a total of 61 shots to handle. Defenceman Norm Fullylove, a Lethbridge boy who employs a fund of hockey know-how in his playing, looked very good at the blue line.

MUNDELL EFFECTIVE

The forward line of Mundell, Todd and Stanton was the only UBC combination which showed signs of effective teamwork. Gord Mundell potted Varsity's lone marker, and sparked his line throughout the game.

The lopsided defeat is not indicative of Thunderbird potentialities. This Wednesday, November 10th, they play Vancouver Velvets, and by that time Varsity's power will have jelled somewhat.

Birds Tie Dominions

Varsity held onto their chances of staying in the second division by coming up with a one-all tie with Dominion Hotel, while Chiefs were getting dumped by Penitentiary Penguins 3 to 1.

Jerry Rovers sent a first half goal into the nets as both sides slipped and slithered around in the water-logged muddy field, which aided the defense time and time again. Dominions sank a penalty late in the game.

Over on the banks of the Fraser, Penguins out-played and outclassed Chiefs to end their winning streak at one game. Goal scorer for Chiefs was Oscar Krudziger.

THE Best

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

Featuring a Popular-Priced

MENU FOR STUDENTS

Gordon's Restaurant

(Formerly Ben's Cafe)

4565 W. 10th Avenue

Next to Safeway

Enquire about our Meal Ticket Plan

ATTENTION

STUDENTS!

Here is your opportunity to own a

Genuine Waterman's Pencil

at $\frac{1}{2}$ price or less!

A JOHNSON-KENNEDY CO. SPECIAL OFFER

You'll be proud to own one of these fine mechanical pencils, made to give long dependable service. Beautiful designs in models for both ladies and men. Guaranteed first-quality, each pencil contains an ample supply of extra leads and is gift-boxed.

Only because this well known manufacturer is discontinuing these few models can Johnson-Kennedy Co. offer such attractive savings.

CHOOSE FROM THESE THREE GROUPS

No. 1, \$2.49 ea.
Regular prices up to \$8.18 each

No. 2, \$1.79 ea.
Regular prices up to \$3.60 each

No. 3, \$1.29 ea.
Regular prices up to \$2.38 each

COLOURS INCLUDE:
BLUE - BLACK - BROWN - GREY - RED - AMBER

IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

NO RISK GUARANTEE:
If not completely satisfied, return within 7 days for full refund.

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED — MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW

JOHNSON-KENNEDY CO., MAIL ORDER DEPT.
1551 BISHOP ST., MONTREAL, P.Q.

I enclose money order/cash for \$..... Please send me the following genuine Waterman pencils postpaid

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY — GIVE 2ND CHOICE OF COLOUR

Group No.	Men's or Ladies' Model	1st Colour Choice	2nd Colour Choice

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Prov.....

NO TIGHT, FUSSY CURLS HERE!



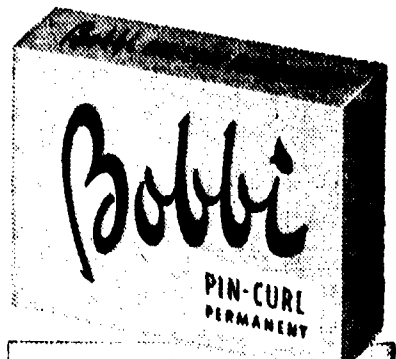
This hairdo was made with Bobbi
... the special home permanent
for casual hair styles

Bobbi Pin-Curl Permanent is made to give you lovelier, softer curls... the kind you need for today's casual hairdos like the "Juliet" pictured above. A Bobbi wave is never tight, never frizzy. Right after using Bobbi your hair will have the beauty, the body, the soft, lovely look of naturally wavy hair. And it will stay that way for weeks and weeks!

Giving yourself a Bobbi is easier, quicker than you ever dreamed possible. You just put your hair in pin curls and apply Bobbi Creme Oil Lotion. A little later, rinse

with water, let dry, brush out —and that's all! No clumsy curlers to use. No help needed.

Ask for Bobbi Pin-Curl Permanent. If you like to be in fashion — if you can make a simple pin curl — you'll love Bobbi! **\$1.75**



Just pin-curl as usual. Apply Bobbi, rinse 15 minutes later. When hair is dry, simply brush out. No neutralizer needed. No curlers, no re-setting. So easy, you do it yourself.