Say thank you to MacKenzie

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HARVARD MAN PRES.

The UBYSSEY

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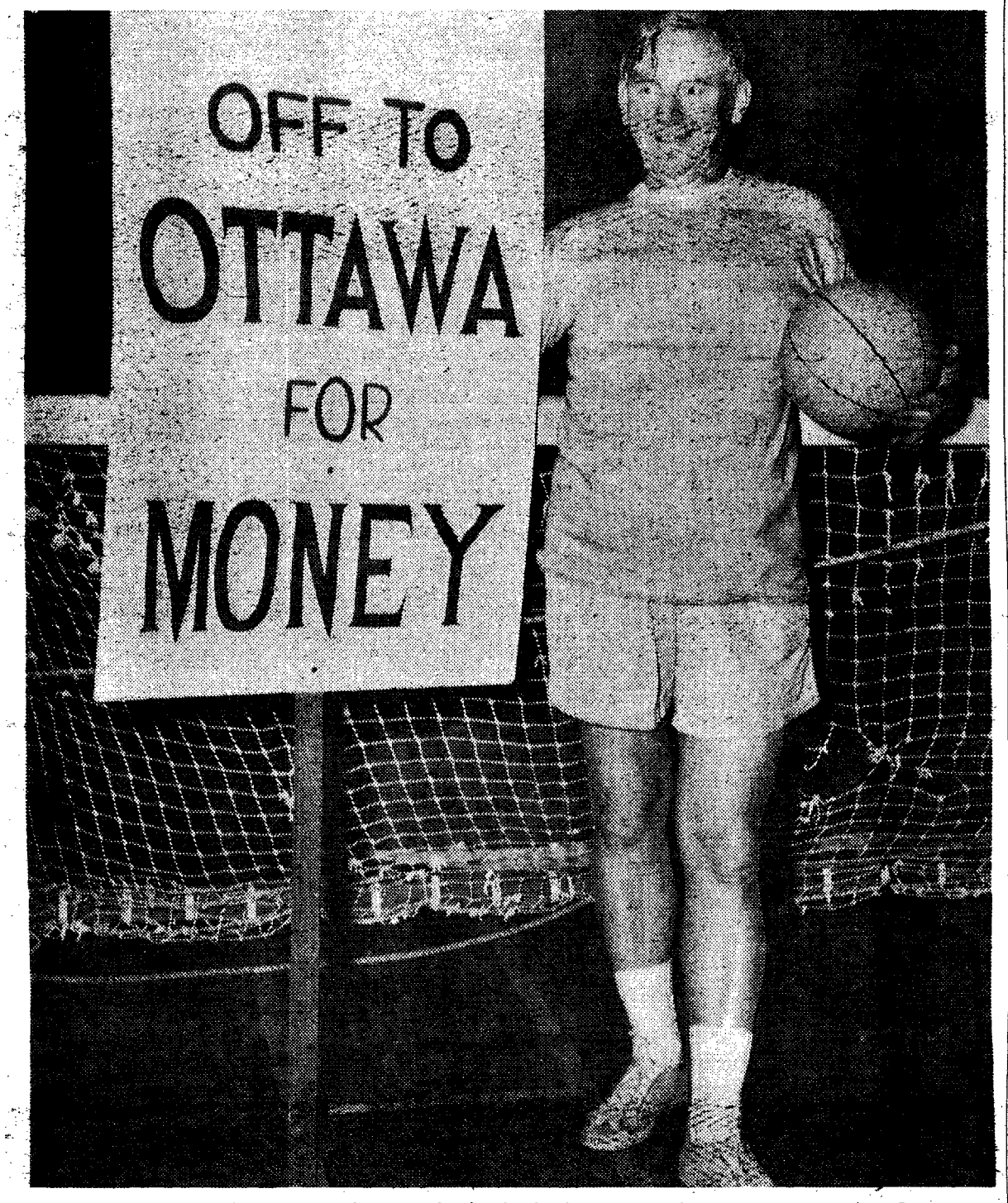

HAVING A BALL during a student-faculty basketball game in 1956, retiring president Dr. Norman MacKenzie holds a gag sign presented to him at half-time as a send-off on a trip to Ottawa where he spoke on federal financial aid for universities. (See more pictures page 5.)

Macdonald takes over helm July 1

From Monday's extra editions.

Dr. John Barfoot Macdonald, a Harvard professor of Microbiology will be named president of the university tonight.

The Ubyssey learned this Monday, but university officials refused to confirm the appointment.

It had been speculated that Dr. Macdonald would be president after he met with the university's top deans and officials about two weeks ago, at a presidential luncheon in the faculty club.

Official announcement of the identity of the new president will be made at a board of governors meeting tonight. Results of the election for chancellor will also be revealed. Candidates are Mrs. H. F. Angus and Mrs. F. M. Ross.

University officials confirmed that the new president will not be a present employee of the university and will be a "younger" man.

Dr. Macdonald is 43.

He is a graduate of the University of Toronto in dentistry.

Dr. Macdonald is listed in the Harvard Calendar of 1960 as a Doctor of Dental Surgery, Master of Science, Doctor of Philosophy, and honorary Master of Arts.

A Ubyssey reporter who phoned Harvard was told Dr. Macdonald was in a meeting and would leave Boston immediately afterward.

His secretary said Dr. Macdonald would not return to Boston for two weeks.

Dr. Macdonald is reported to be one of the top researchers in the field of microbiology.

In 1956 he accepted a position at Harvard as a professor of Oral Micro-biology and headed the Forsythe Dental Infirmary.

He headed the most active dental research organization in Canada and what is believed to be the biggest in the U.S.

Dr. Macdonald is a Canadian, who obtained two degrees (PhD in Micro-bacteriology and Dr. Dental Research at the University of Toronto).

He later headed the division of Dental Research at the University of Toronto.

In 1956 he came to UBC and wrote a report on our needs for a Dental school.

President Dr. Norman MacKenzie's retirement was announced earlier today and shocked most students.

The respected president said he will step down July 1 of next year.

The Ubyssey will appear Wednesday this week instead of Thursday in order to bring students news of proceedings at the board of governors meeting Tuesday night as soon as possible. All Wednesday staff please report Tuesday.

Students gather for MacKenzie farewell on Arts lawn at noon

Students will gather at noon today on the Arts building lawn to pay tribute to the respected university president, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, who announced Monday that he will resign July 1.

President Alan Cornwall, in urging all students to attend the meeting, said:

"We all owe Dr. MacKenzie a debt which we can never hope to repay. I hope all students will turn out today to show the president our great respect and regard for him."

Slows down some but... *plans "active retirement"*

MacKenzie meets the press

By FRED FLETCHER

As Dr. Norman MacKenzie entered the plush social suite of the Faculty Club, the chatter of the assembled newsmen suddenly stopped.

They all knew what the white-thatched University president was going to say, but they wanted to hear him say it for himself.

It was typical of the president that he insisted on being introduced to each man in the room before speaking.

Then he spoke: "I hadn't thought that I was deserving of this kind of attention. I never dreamed of having a press conference but Jim Banham (UBC information officer) said it was the thing to do. And I usually take the advice of the experts."

Smiling and gesturing with his big, farmer's hands, Dr. MacKenzie told a radio microphone why he is retiring at 67: "There comes a time when all of us feel that we should retire — while people still have some regard for us and we can still do a full day's work."

The president, who has been doing a full day's work every day since he was 15, said he plans an active retirement. "I'm still a member of a good many committees (such as the governing board of the Canada Council)," he said. "I plan to make up for the time I haven't been able to spend on them in the past."

He said he also hopes to get a little fishing in and to continue to serve the University in a "retired capacity." "UBC has always been one of my major concerns," he said.

Dr. MacKenzie answered without the slightest hesitation when asked what he was most proud of in his eighteen years as UBC president. "I am most proud of the way we were able to look after the students who came back from the war in thousands and the way in which the university has developed in the last few years," he said beaming.

The retiring president listed the major problems he felt the new president would have to face:

- the finding of adequate finances. ("The wolf is always at our door.")
- the question of limiting enrollment. ("University enrollment will double in 10 years.")
- the measure of decentralization of high education in B.C., if any, and the form that it would take.

"I myself have always argued for maximum opportunity for young people," Dr. MacKenzie said. "But there are those who think differently."

When radio man Jack Webster tried to force him into criticizing the provincial government, the president paused, rubbed his cheek in a way that is characteristic with him, and steered the discussion onto another topic.

He greeted the press like a Nova Scotia gentleman entertaining in his own home.

Deans, students praise president

Tributes pouring in for "Larry"

University officials and community leaders have been unhesitant in lavishing praise upon president, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, who announced his retirement Monday.

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I have known president MacKenzie for almost 30 years as a friend and for almost 20 years as a colleague. Like all who have worked with him, I greatly admire his leadership and the outstanding contribution he has made to the development of this university.

Historians are already accustomed to referring to the MacKenzie King era in Canadian history as one of the great periods in our country's development. I am confident that when the time comes for a centenary history to be written of this university, author will refer to the MacKenzie era as the period in which this university came of age as a leader among the institutions of higher learning in Canada.

DEAN FREDRICK SOWARD,
Dean of Graduate Studies

I have known President MacKenzie for well over 40 years in a great variety of situations and relationships. The traits and characteristics I knew in him as a fellow-soldier in World War I, as a fellow student in a Maritime University, as a colleague in the University of Toronto and the University of British Columbia, have not altered since young manhood, and they have only been reinforced by his experience as the Chief Executive of this great institution.

His humanity and great capacity for sincere and warm affection for his friends and colleagues, his high moral integrity, his single-mindedness and dogged determination, his courage and confidence in the face of difficulties, his skill in the selection and assembling of men and his ability to inspire them to devoted loyalty, his sense of timing, his competency in the choice of priorities to which to devote his own efforts — these traits I have seen in Dr. MacKenzie in youth and manhood.

With these great talents Dr. MacKenzie could have excelled in many fields. He chose the hardest professional field in the world, that of developing a good provincial university into a great international university. The outside world may regard this task as being similar to the development of an industrial organization, but in fact it requires some other attitudes and values. The coinage in the industrial world in which success is measured is that of profit and power. In the university the coinage is not measured adequately by the expenditure of dollars or by the number of graduates or by a popularity contest. Dr. MacKenzie, in his early life, decided that the most important thing in the world to him was to participate in the development of a well-trained, independent, vigorous, democratic and socially-minded citizenry through education. He has maintained unbounded confidence in the University experience as a catalyst of the intellectual and emotional attributes of even the average man and woman. The coinages of success of President MacKenzie were spiritual and not commercial and his administration in the University of British Columbia is an indication that these values are real and enduring.

DEAN EARLE D. MacPHEE,
Dean of Administrative and Financial Affairs.

★ ★ ★

It is hard to contemplate the University of British Columbia without "Larry" MacKenzie. Most of us have just hoped that he would continue for a long time to give the inspired leadership which has marked his 18 years as head of our university.

Unfortunately space will not permit me to list President MacKenzie's contributions to higher education in British Columbia and in fact to all Canada. I will merely say with the utmost sincerity that it has been a privilege and an inspiration to be closely associated with him.

I shall always be grateful to him for his sympathetic understanding and valuable counsel when I had personal problems, for his encouragement and support in all phases of my work and for his willingness to delegate to me a variety of opportunities for service to the university.

The University of British Columbia has been well served by "Larry" MacKenzie. We all owe him a debt of gratitude which we can never repay but I for one shall go on trying.

DR. GORDON SHRUM,
Former Dean of Graduate Studies

★ ★ ★

Dr. MacKenzie, with uncommon energy, imagination, vision and courage, has served the university, and higher education in general, with great distinction. Through his personal achievements, in public service and other fields, he has brought international recognition and honor to the institutions which he has headed for the past eighteen years. Through wise leadership, combined with an extraordinary understanding of human affairs, he has encouraged all of us — faculty, staff, and students — to undertake our responsibilities to the full and to develop our talents and abilities to the utmost, not only for our own satisfaction and happiness, but for the welfare of the University, our communities, our countries, and all mankind.

Those of us who have served with Dr. MacKenzie since he first became President have never ceased to be amazed by his intimate knowledge of the smallest details of the University's operations. We have never ceased to marvel at his ability to see so many of us personally, at his generosity in helping us with individual problems, and at his thoughtful acts of kindness on our behalf. The friendly welcome which he extended to all will be treasured in our minds and hearts.

DEAN WALTER H. GAGE
Dean of Inter-Faculty Affairs

★ ★ ★

President Norman MacKenzie's record of service in the cause of higher education places him in the very top rank of educationalists throughout the world. Twice decorated on the battle fields of World War I, he returned from overseas soon to gain recognition by Canadian undergraduates as their leader. He was the moving force in the formation of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. After graduation he occupied many positions of international, national and educational importance, and he brought to UBC his personal distinction as a great Canadian, which enhanced the recognition of this university throughout the world.

His first major pronouncement as President was that UBC would close its doors to no suitably qualified war veteran. This was a challenge to every other Canadian university and it sparked the greatest venture in higher education that this nation ever undertook. In spite of limitations that were greater than elsewhere, the post-war enrollments at UBC showed a higher proportion of student veterans than at any other Canadian university. President MacKenzie never looked back and the phenomenal expansion and academic development of this university stand as an impressive record of his vision, determination and leadership.

Although such achievements exemplify his outstanding ability and competence they do not tell of his tolerance, understanding and devotion to the cause of Canadian youth. He has never stood aloof from either students or staff. His vast experience has never permitted his judgments to become hardened by annoyance over the vagaries and unaccountable ways of youth.

By those of us who have served under his direction he is admired as President, but as Larry MacKenzie he is held in great affection as the wise and sympathetic counsellor, the welcome companion and true friend. This is the full measure of greatness.

DEAN S. F. N. CHANT
Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science

Dr. Norman MacKenzie's contribution to the University of British Columbia and to education generally in British Columbia and Canada has been so outstanding that its effects upon this and future generations will play a great part in the life, culture and standards of our people.

All of us sincerely hope that in his period of retirement we will be fortunate enough to have the benefit of his long experience and wise judgment in developing our educational system. His reputation is both national and international and the respect which he enjoys by all classes in society gives great weight to his judgment and his views.

We of the Board of Governors regret that he could not have continued with us as president for the next twenty years at least.

LEON J. LADNER
Member UBC Board of Governors

★ ★ ★

I was actively associated with Dr. MacKenzie on the Board of Governors, on the Senate and on many committees from the time of his appointment until last year. Under his leadership the growth of the university has been phenomenal and is recognized throughout the world for its high standard of teaching and scholarship. Those of us who have been close to him during the years of his occupancy can attest to his great qualities as an administrator and his ability to "get things done" not only for his own university but for all universities of Canada.

We all hope that in his coming retirement his advise and guidance will be available for the cause of higher education in Canada.

MR. JUSTICE A. E. LORD
Former Member UBC Board of Governors

★ ★ ★

I am sure I express the sentiments of thousands of University of British Columbia students, past and present, in thanking Dr. MacKenzie for his untiring devotion to the cause of higher education in the province of British Columbia. The growth and development of UBC is eloquent testimony to the skill and understanding with which he has carried out the responsibilities of his office. The student body is particularly grateful for the intuition which Dr. MacKenzie has displayed at all times towards student affairs. It is through his leadership that the meaning of the University's motto "TUUM EST" has been exemplified as a tangible example of the philosophy which students must hold to achieve higher education.

With these thoughts in mind, I wish, on behalf of the student body, Dr. MacKenzie every happiness upon his retirement.

Although his official duties will soon end, I know he will continue to be a familiar figure in the University community, and a friend to students everywhere.

ALAN CORNWALL
Alma Mater Society President

THE UBYSSEY

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TECHNICAL: Pauline Fisher, Donna Morris, Brenda Van Snellenberg, John Dow.

Tribute

It is not yet time to shout the old president is gone; long reign the new.

For Dr. Norman MacKenzie will be with us until July 1. And his successor has not yet been officially named.

But it is not too soon to note a few of the creations of our retiring president that have become tradition. These things, part of the living tradition of the University of B.C., will live on after Dr. MacKenzie has left us.

It will ill serve the new university president to change these traditions.

A tradition of democracy, tolerance and informality runs through life at this university. They are Dr. MacKenzie's ideals and they are ours.

A tradition of maximum opportunity for all students with an accompanying respect for the needs of the average student as well as the "academic elite" is part of UBC.

Student autonomy and student initiative; these are things of which we are proud. These are things that our president has fostered.

Students do for themselves and think for themselves. This is what Dr. MacKenzie encouraged.

A progressiveness and an informal community spirit uniting faculty, staff and students has permeated the university.

The new president would be making a grave error in tampering with these institutions.

Dr. MacKenzie is still with us. The new president is yet to come.

Today we pay tribute to the retiring president, although we are sure he will accomplish much more before July 1. We are grateful for that too.

We will pay tribute to the new president in 1962—when he shows us what he can do.

CUP APERS

By BOB HENDRICKSON

This used to be the freest campus newspaper in Canada with a coke machine. Council is taking out the machine.

An unresponsive vending machine is only a bit less frustrating than an unresponsive girl friend. I don't know about the girls but the machines are found in the campus cafeterias.

Institute for the Blind stands situated around campus could alleviate machine frustration and also make it convenient for students to procure energy packed candy bars etc. between classes.

See you at the Student Food Services Committee hearing Wednesday noon in Bu. 217.

★ ★ ★

As council secret agent 13,001, I investigated the Folk Song Society meeting last week. It was very entertaining. That is unfortunate. It will have to be banned.

★ ★ ★

Sinclair reports that a British research team finds that drunken mice are better able to stand fallout than sober mice. Are you a man or a mouse?

At the sound of the siren you will have 15 minutes to prove your answer.

★ ★ ★

Without council approval this report came in from McMaster University.

The resolution "When the candles are out all women are fair" was defeated.

The affirmative debator argued that he had never found a woman either completely good or completely bad in the dark, so they must be fair.

Also, he argued, if she was not fair in the sense of fair game, she would not be in a place where the candles are out.

The second affirmative speaker enlarged on the term "fair" by citing an example of a girl he once knew who always wanted the lights out when she was alone with him because "she freckled so easily".

Further definition of the word "fair" as in "fair weather" gave connotations of fun. He concluded logically that, since women are fun in the dark, they must be fair when the candles are out.

The second negative speaker claimed the resolution was meaningless since it presupposes women's existence as separate from man. He said they are so hard to distinguish, that they are practically the same; they smoke, drink, wear a short haircut and wear trousers. (Vive le distinction!)

The audience defeated the resolution, gingerly agreeing that not **all** women are fair when the candles are out.

★ ★ ★

Thought for the Week: The Ryersonian "So what if college had taught me to think for myself? What the hell would I think about . . .?

Dr. Norman MacKenzie — His philosophy

Hopes student autonomy will be retained

By FRED FLETCHER

Retiring university president Dr. Norman MacKenzie said Monday that he sincerely hopes students will retain the autonomy they have been granted by his administration after he is gone.

The white-thatched mentor told reporters at a press conference in the Faculty Club that student autonomy is a basic part of his educational philosophy.

* * *

"It is one of those basic principles for which I have always been ready to stand and fight," he said.

"Students at UBC are a vital and exciting lot," the president said. "Young people in my opinion don't need to be encouraged to have ideas of their own. I have merely encouraged them to be themselves."

Dr. MacKenzie said he had given students responsibility for their own affairs because "it is the only way they can learn to govern themselves."

This has caused me a great deal of embarrassment nearly every day," the president said, smiling. "But those of us in senior positions must be prepared to take a beating in order to provide this opportunity to learn citizenship."

* * *

Dr. MacKenzie believes that human talent, intellignece and ability are the world's most important assests. His philosophy of university administration and his concern for the University of British Columbia have been based on that concept, for he looked upon the university as the arena for the development of all three.

"Our basic problem is to persuade the people of the province that the university is important and should have priority, he said.

"Education is everybody's business; it is far more important than highways, pipelines or power developments; it should be available for all who want it."

Dr. MacKenzie believed that, in return for the support it received, the university should be an asset to the province and the country as a whole. "The university should be prepared to contribute as much to the solution of the problems of the province as it possibly can," he said.

"In addition to being orthodox education institutions, universities are basic to the welfare as a whole, particularly in time of national crises and emergency."

* * *

Student freedom and autonomy have always been major tenets of Dr. MacKenzie's university philosophy. "No university in the world that I know of owes as much to its student body as does UBC," he once said.

During his term as president, Dr. MacKenzie constantly emphasized this attitude in talks to students. He believed that it is the individual who counts at a university. "Your success or failure depends upon yourself," he often said.

* * *

The president felt the students should have the right to govern themselves and granted the student government almost complete autonomy.

Despite various students blunders, one of the most infamous being the 1959 Easter edition of The Ubyssey, Dr. MacKenzie has never diminished this responsible self-government in any way.

The result has been a diversity of opinion and activity that is unparalleled on North America campuses.

"This I believe is good for the university and for the students, for it is in the exercise of responsibility . . . that you gain experience and maturity, and become actively interested in the university."

International law expert

MacKenzie will pursue his previous love

Dr. Norman MacKenzie plans to revote more time to an earlier love—international law and affairs—after his retirement July 1, 1962.

Since becoming president of the University of New Brunswick in 1940, and then coming to UBC in 1944, Dr. MacKenzie has had little time to devote to the study of his major field.

* * *

But he hopes to resume his interest in international relations after his retirement. He is a world-renowned figure in the field of international law.

Here are excerpts from his writings and comments in the last 18 years that provide some idea of his political philosophy.

"I am agressively Canadian and definitely not anti-American. Personally, I would strive to maintain Canadian sovereignty in Canada, meaning control of all defence forces and projects in our own country," he told Americans through the facilities of the New York Tribune.

* * *

A major concern about our position with the United States and their domination of Canada has always irritated Dr. MacKenzie. One of the chief reasons for this is that his graduates are leaving Canada to cross the 49th parallel.

"Our relations with the United States are now our number one problem, and this has probably been true, in varying degrees, ever since 1776, but it is true that Canada should remain a separate different and autonomous nation.

"Canadians should realize that the answer to the problem of remaining free, independent and different, barring a third world war, are mostly within their own hands."

* * *

He said it would be highly dangerous for Canada to accept passively a situation which allows all the raw materials for manufacture to go to another country thus hurting our own economy and attracting our brightest young men.

He said Canadians "must be tough and rough to the U.S." Canada is in danger of becoming a nation of hewers of wood and drawers of water for the United States.

* * *

He expressed very deep concern when the Bomarc issue was facing Canada. He said he doesn't believe in Canadian neutralism but he does believe in partnership and showing decision making.

"Canada must insist as an individual nation, on maintaining control of defence forces and production.

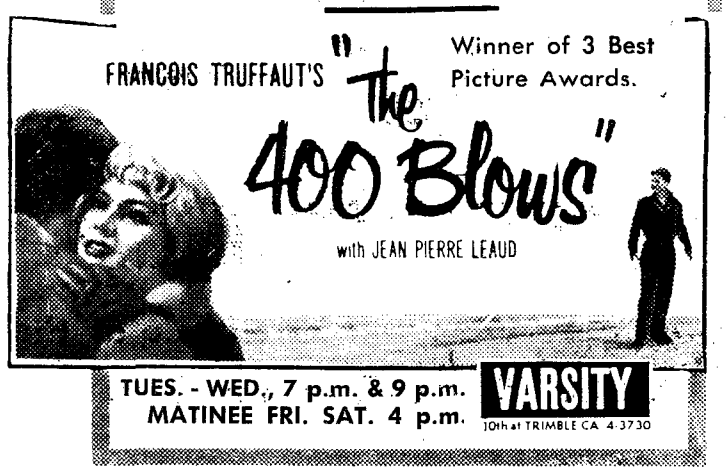
"We have no more interests outside Canada. No one is frightened of us. We have a good reputation as a nation. We will become increasingly important as a mediator."

President MacKenzie has always considered the United Nations as a sensible solution to the world problems. He was not always in favour of the total system and in 1959 he suggested a change in the voting power of the United Nations. He felt a whole new index based on a countries total development should be installed.

Tue. Wed. 7 & 9 p.m. MATINEE FRI. SAT. 4 p.m.

How Parents and Teachers unwillingly contribute to Juvenile Delinquency

Students of Education and Human Behavior are urged to attend.



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so think

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Urgently required— 8,000 profs

Financial problems highlighted the addresses of the majority of speakers at the Vancouver Island regional conference on higher education, held in Nanaimo Saturday.

In the keynote address to the conference, UBC President Dr. Norman MacKenzie said enrolment in Canadian universities and colleges will increase by 23 per cent in the next 10 years.

MORE PROFESSORS

To meet this growing enrolment, he estimated that Canada will have to produce 8,000 more professors within the next five years alone.

By 1956 the average student's cost for university education will leap from $1,200 per year to $2,300, Dr. MacKenzie revealed.

He went on to point out that the total cost of university education in B.C. will be $15 million by 1966.

"Whether we like it or not," Dr. MacKenzie said, "more money must be provided for higher education to meet the threat of conflicting ideologies."

GRANTS CRITICIZED

Dean E. D. McPhee of the commerce department criticized the provincial government's grants to the university. The university to far has raised $8 million, while matching government grants have totalled only $2,500,000, he said.

One of several Victoria College speakers at the conference, Professor Tony Emery, summed up opinion with: "Money will solve all our problems . . . We have a system of education that is so archaic it's a wonder it exists at all."

Victoria College principal W. H. Hickman expressed fear that the lack of funds would lead to lowered academic standards.

"We cannot get the huge sum of money allotted to endowment universities and we cannot curtail enrolment," he said.

ESTABLISH COMMISSION

Robert T. D. Wallace, Victoria College vice-principal, urged the provincial government to establish a higher education commission to study the many existing problems.

Industrialist-philanthropist Walter Koerner advocated the establishment of an education portfolio in the federal cabinet. "The federal government should be mainly responsible for financing higher education in Canada," said Koerner.

DEAN EARLE D. McPHEE
. . . send money

SCM Conference open for infidels

TORONTO (CUP) — The Student Christian Movement (SCM) of Canada is meeting in Toronto this Christmas under the topic "The University and the Christian."

Students, faculty and members of university administrations are expected from all across Canada for the December 27 to January 1 meeting.

The Conference will examine the nature of the contemporary Canadian university, and consider the role of the Christian within the learning community. "Non-Christians are encouraged to attend," said a spokesman, "in order to contribute towards a balanced assessment of the current university scene."

Dean Andrew says

Standards should be stabilized

By ERIC WILSON

Assistant to the president, Dean Geoffrey Andrew, Saturday called for a uniform plan for education in British Columbia.

Addressing the Vancouver Island regional conference on higher education, Dean Andrew said the time has come for a general provincial turnover in entrance standards from junior matriculation to senior matriculation "in all centres which can reach it."

(Earlier this year, UBC announced that all students from outside the province would be required to have senior matriculation.)

The Dean added that he was not critical of elementary or secondary schools, and took to task UBC colleagues who took "pot shots at the B.C. school system."

★ ★ ★

Dean Andrew called for a unanimity of opinion from university staff and alumni on the matter of admission standards.

"Evidently the alumni is divided about the question of admission standards. It should be their job to interpret a rational admission policy," he said.

Dean Andrew urged admission standards allow for the inadequacies of some smaller B.C. centres, and not just limit admission to top students.

"I like teaching the average student," he said. "The records of the Royal Society of Great Britain were not all drawn from first and second class Oxford or Cambridge graduates. You cannot chart the record that young. Look at Winston Churchill — a slow learner, but he learned well."

★ ★ ★

Dean Andrew said he would like to see the development in B.C. of local colleges which woud eventually become regular degree-granting universities competing with one another for students.

The Dean called for the establishment of a Vancouver liberal arts college which, like Victoria College, would develop a four-year course.

★ ★ ★

On the subject of Victoria College, Dean Andrew stated that the cause of higher education has lost political and public support to some extent because of the "unfair opinion that UBC has stood in the way of Victoria College and the development of an independent degree granting institution there."

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PHIL CLARKE,
Manager,
College Shop.

IN HIS LIBRARY, retiring president Norman MacKenzie smiles at camera with usual stray hairs hanging over his forehead.

PROUD PAPA Dr. Norman MacKenzie congratulates his daughter Sheila after her graduation from UBC in 1959 spring congregation. He has seen more than 15,000 students graduate since coming here in 1944.

Photos courtesy The Vancover Sun

PICTURED HERE WITH HIS WIFE, Dr. Norman MacKenzie was on his way to Amsterdam, en route to Paris as chief of Canadian delegation to a 1958 meeting of UNESCO. Dr. MacKenzie, known around the world for his knowledge of international affairs, reported to the meeting on UNESCO's accomplishments in Canada.

BEST DRESSED MAN in educational circles of 1952, Dr MacKenzie posed in the most tasteful academic costume for a Sun photographer. The president apparently thought the honor was a big joke.

Guest blasts "padding"

But it passes

Council asks athletic budget inquiry

Student council has passed a motion recommending a joint council-athletic department inquiry into the budget of the Men's Athletic Committee.

Vice-president Eric Ricker and president Alan Cornwall both suggested that a "workshop" be set up early next year to discuss the "philosophies and aims" of the Men's Athletic Committee.

The move stemmed from a council discussion of the MAC budget last night in which several councillors expressed disapproval of certain features of the budget.

The budget was later passed by a large majority.

Chief opposition came from engineering undergraduate president Terry Guest, who blasted:

- the allocation to the Big Block Club.
- spring trips which he says are given merely as incentives to team members.
- the budget of the public relations department as "not enough."

Guest moved that the budget be passed except for five items: the Big Block Club, the public relations department, and the golf, baseball and tennis teams, which all take spring trips. He received the support of only three other councillors.

Guest said money allocated to trips south of the border would be better spent on equipment for teams.

He said there was almost as much money spent for "mere rewards for athletes" as on publicity. He said he didn't see why the athletes shouldn't buy their own sweaters.

The $78,000 budget, prepared by the Men's Athletic Committee, was first presented to council for approval last Monday night. More than $53,000 of the budget is contributed by the students. Another $10,000 is an administration grant, while the remainder comes from gate receipts and the sale of athletic privilege cards.

★ ★ ★

The budget allots $2,150 to the Big Block Club, $1,525 for athletic awards and the rest for the annual awards banquet.

Arts president Mike Sharzer protested this section of the budget. "It's more than half the University Club's Committee budget," he said.

Guest said he didn't see why the proceeds from 600 athletic privilege cards should go to the club.

He said he disliked what he called the prevalent attitude that "we won last year, so we may as well send a team this year."

Guest suggested more money be spent on public relations. He said an efficient public relations department would bring more revenue in through the gates.

★ ★ ★

Treasurer Malcolm Scott, one of the student members of the MAC, suggested the administration be asked to supply a matching grant for athletics.

The administration now grants $10,000 to athletics to cover travelling expenses in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

Vice-president Eric Ricker said he would like to see next year's budget submitted earlier to council. He also questioned the necessity of "extra" team trips.

MONEY ON BIRD'S WING

JOE M. (for Moneybags) COLLEGE, *a typical UBC athlete, prepares for a trip. Student councillors Monday raised eyebrows at the amount of money needed to finance travelling UBC teams. The Men's Athletic Committee budget for 1961-62 was passed by council last night.*

T-Birds trample Trojans

By GLENN SCHULTZ

The Birds' rugger fifteen flew into a third place tie by trouncing Trojans 11-0 in a Vancouver Rugby Union first division game Saturday.

The Bird forward line completely demoralized the Trojan crew, made up of 11 former Big Block winners from UBC. It was a clean-breaking game with few penalties. The Birds dominated most of the second half and kept the play in the Trojans' end of the field.

The Birds' points came on tries by Chris Barratt, Peter Bugg and Bruce McCallum. Bugg's try was converted by Dave Howie.

Fullback McCallum's try was the highlight of the game. He ran through nearly the whole Trojan team from about fifty yards out.

Trojans had an opportunity to hit the scoreboard when they missed two penalty kicks.

The results of last weekend's games left the Kats in first place with eight wins, Meralomas and Rowing Club tied for second with six wins and one loss, and UBC pulled the Trojans down into third place with them.

In another first division game over the weekend, the Braves beat North Shore 13-8.

In the second division A, the Tomahawks blanked the Meralomas 6-0. This upset was the first loss for Lomas. Tries were made by Brian MacKee and Sandy Foster. The win gives the Tomahawks a record of four wins and two losses.

Hawks ruled the scrum play and the UBC backs ran at will.

In the other second division A game Physical Ed. beat North Shore II 9-3 to put P.E. back in contention for the title.

In the second division B the Frosh I blasted the Wanderers 18-3 while Frosh II lost to Barbarians III 9-0.

UBC CLASSIFIED

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Parker signs with N.W. Bakers

Ron Parker, a 6'5" centre who starred with UBC's junior basketball team last year, and who said he "didn't have time" to play UBC basketball this year, has signed with the New Westminster Bakers of the Inter-City senior basketball league.

Parker's signing brings to five the number of UBC students who are playing for the Bakers. Keith Hartley, Mike Potkonjak, Bill McDonald, and Gordon Betcher are all on the team.

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Faculty Sweaters, Arts, Education, Aggie 15.95
UBC Necklace, gold or silver with Blue Saphire stone 6.50

Closes December 1st

Jayvees roll past Bellingham Wheels

UBC Jayvees squeezed out a 48-42 victory over the Bellingham Wagon Wheels Saturday night in an exhibition Senior B men's basketball game.

At the end of the first quarter the score was tied at 10-10, but in the second period Jayvees outscored the Wheels 16-5 to take an 11-point lead at the half.

NORM VICKERY
. . . seven points

The Wheels outscored UBC in the final two periods but were unable to overcome the lead piled up by UBC in the first half.

The teams were equal in the penalty department rocking up 15 fouls apiece.

The Jayvees were led to the victory by Ken McDonald with 16 points and Don Brooks, who scored 12 points. Both players got all their points on field goals.

The Wagon Wheels were led in their losing cause by Donnie Artsen who scored nine points, and Bob Rubbins with eight.

Friday night, Jayvees defeated another Senior B team, St. Regis Hotel, 56-50. Laurie Predinchuk led UBC this time, scoring 15 points.

Gord McKay got 14 while Norm Vickery and Ron Erickson added seven apiece. Dave Treleavan scored 18 for St. Regis.

Next weekend, Jayvees travel to Everett for a two-game series.

UBC TEAMS are the Birds but one astute fan observed that Queen's is chicken. The obvious reference is to Queen's refusal to hold an east-west football final due to their athletic policy.

Sport shorts

UBC ideal host for Bellingham

UBC acted as the gracious host in the Invitational Volleyball tournament at Memorial Gym over the weekend by allowing Bellingham YMCA to walk off with the laurels.

UBC managed a second-place tie. Other teams competing were Vancouver YMCA, Dunbar Occasionals and the Mormons.

★ ★ ★

UBC beat Teachers in B league play. In the A league UBC defeated YWCA.

IN SWIMMING UBC swimmers placed well up in the standings in the Canadian Synchronized Swimming Association B.C. section meet. In the senior division, Marilyn Thomson placed second. Mary Elliot and Sharon McGee placed first in the Beginners and Intermediate divisions, respectively.

★ ★ ★

IN GIRLS' BASKETBALL UBC trounced Crofton House School 43-6. Top scorers for UBC were Diane Godfrey with 21 points and Pauline Grauer with eight.

★ ★ ★

IN CURLING the L. McCready rink lost three games in a row in the Totemette Bonspiel. McCready's rink lost to Shelia Bremner, V. Chatney, and Marg Cooke, in the second, third and fourth rounds of the eliminations.

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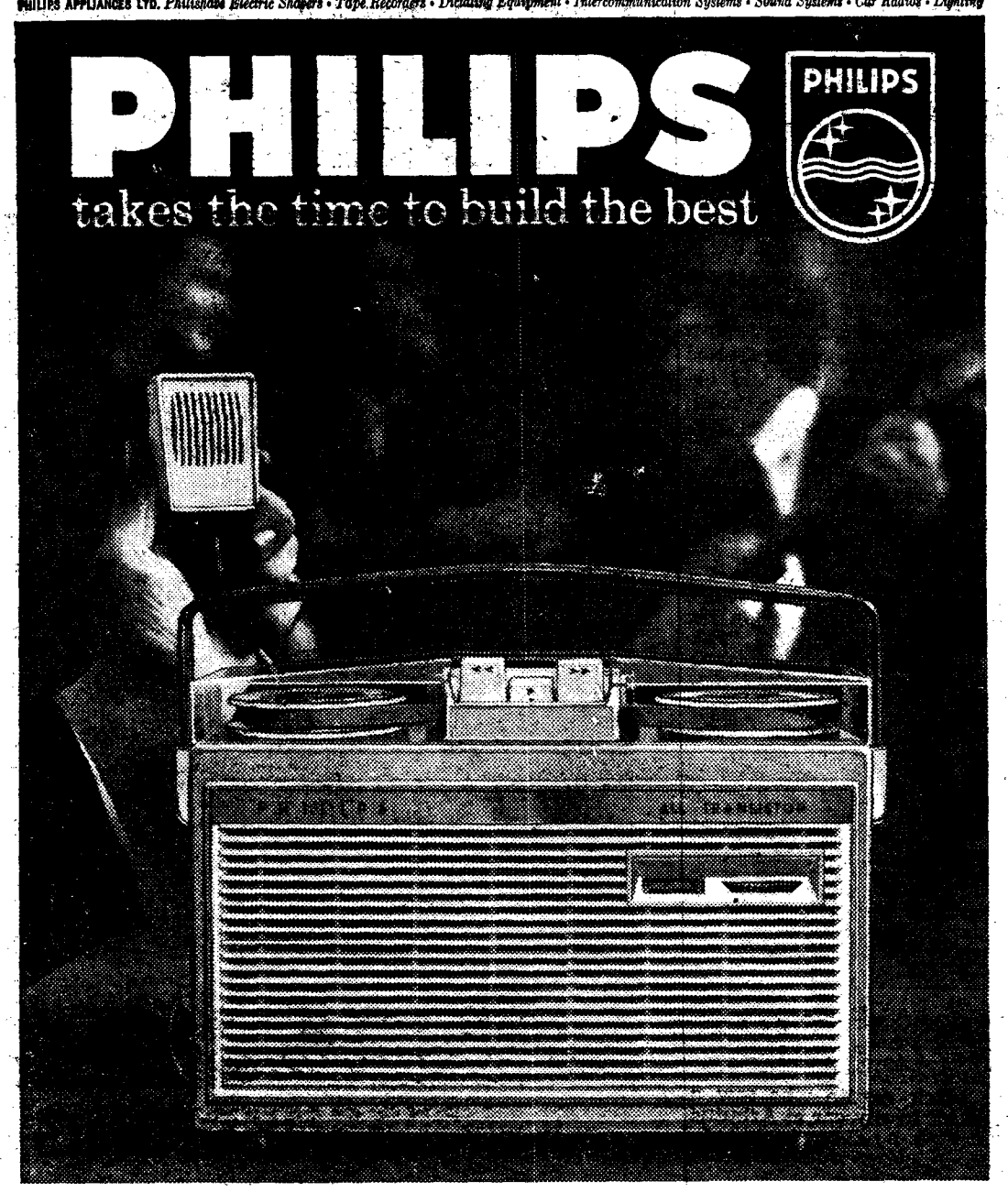

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'TWEEN CLASSES

Films dominate activities

GERMAN CLUB
"Encounter with Germany", the last part of the exciting travelogue will be shown Wed. noon Bu. 102.

* * *

CAN. NATIVE FELLOWSHIP
Film "No Longer Vanishing" 12:30, Bu. 205, Tuesday—a film on the native Indians of Canada. Members free, non-members 15c.

* * *

CHINESE VARSITY
CVC presents a color travelogue "Three Days on the Beautiful Isle, Formosa" today at 12:30 in Bu. 106. All welcome.

* * *

UN CLUB
"Should Canada join the Organization of American States?" Canadian gov't position: American viewpoint; general Canadian opinion. Noon today Bu. 102.

* * *

BAPTIST STUDENTS
Bible study noon today in Bu. 2202. All welcome.

* * *

PRE-MED SOC
A film interview with Linus Pauling. This showing will be held on Thurs. (not Wed.) in W. 100, 12:30.

NEW DEMOCRATS
Dr. Neatby will speak on "Cultural Implications of the Party System", noon today in Bu. 202.

* * *

ACE
Special meeting on Nov. 29, Wed. at 12:25, Arts 100. Miss Tilson will be the guest speaker.

* * *

UBC LIBERAL
Ron Fairclough, director of organization for the B.C. Liberal Organization, will speak on "The Liberal Election Machine —How it Works", Wed. noon, Bu. 220.

SCM
Prof. Rowan speaking on "Modern Political Philosophy", Wed. noon, Bu. 202. Everyone welcome.

* * *

LAST MINUTE CLUB
Tickets available for Carlos Montoya.

* * *

NOON HOUR CONCERTS
Tomorrow's program: Quartet for flute, oboe, cello and harpsichord by Elliot Carter (American composer); and Sonatina by Walter Piston (American) for violin and harpsichord.

* * *

UBC RIDING CLUB
Riding cancelled after 3rd December.

* * *

FOLKSONG SOC
Final meeting of the term. Bring your instruments. Members only. Thursday noon, Bu. 100.

* * *

ED. U.S.
Deputy Warden Clark from Oakalla will speak Thursday, November 30, at 12:30 in Arts 100. Everybody welcome.

Film on natives shown noon today

University Native Canadian Fellowship is showing the film "No Longer Vanishing" on the Canadian Indian in different provinces, at noon today, in Bu. 205.

Admission will be free to members and 15c to non-members. Fellowship memberships will be sold at the door.

The organization wants to hear from native students who have not contacted the fellowship as yet. Persons interested in the work program and objectives of the Fellowship should call chairman Peter Haskins at RE 8-4058.

Noel suggests Radsoc broadcast in French

Graduate Student Raymond Noel wants Radio Society to program one or two hours a week in French.

Noel, in a letter to the society, said he feels that a large percentage of the student population can speak French or is at least acquanted with it.

He said that there is a need to develop the bi-cultural status of the country at UBC. In so doing it would promote a better understanding between Canadians.

Noel said he could provide the society with competent bi-lingual French-speaking Canadians, French records, sponsors, and a translation team.

Noel was defeated in last spring's presidential election.

CLASSIFIED

LOST: Quite legitimately, 6-inch Aristo slide rule, outside the Chem. Lab. Thurs. eve. Phone Dave, RE 3-3207.

LOST: Textbook of Medical Physiology by Guyton—200-303. It was removed from the shelves outside the stack entrance of the main library. Please contact Pat Roberts at HE 1-6351.

FOUND: Two keys on Chris Spencer Field. Call CA 8-8476.

FOUND: Male ginger cat in the Chemistry building. Claim at Women's Common Room, Faculty of Agriculture or Phone RE 3-7715.

WOULD STUDENT who left guitar at the Broadway Music store please claim. RE 3-7715.

URGENT: Would the person in the black Austin who saw a child hit by my car at Arbutus and Fourth Ave., 8:15 a.m., Nov. 9, please phone Brian, CY 8-1527 at 10:30 p.m.

WANTED: 10" slide rule for cash. Buyer will collect. Phone LA 2-3307 between 4:30 and 10:30 p.m.

WANTED: A ride from vicinity of 41st and Dunbar Monday to Friday, 8:30 and 5:30. Phone Kerry at AM 6-5139.

WANTED: Rider with access to car urgently needed for West Van. car pool. Phone Leigh, WA 2-2270.

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 38. Very reasonable price. Phone RE 3-5096.

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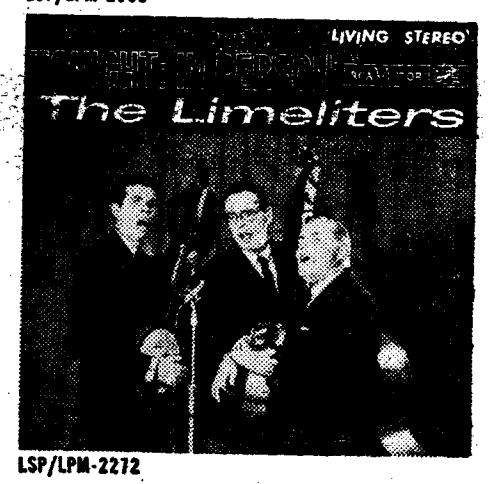

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