MACDONALD REPORT:

EIGHT MORE COLLEGES IN B.C. MASTER PLAN

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THE UBYSSEY

Vol. XLV VANCOUVER, B.C., MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1963 No. 45

Burnaby College required

Dr. John Macdonald's higher education report calls for the immediate establishment of a four-year college in Burnaby

The report says a Burnaby college would be the main step toward alleviating strain on UBC.

It also calls for establishment of:

- Two-year colleges in Vancouver and the eastern lower Fraser Valley.
- Victoria College as a University (as the provincial government is expected to do this session).
- A two-year college near Kelowna, which would become a four-year institution by 1971.
- A two-year college in the Kootenay Valley.
- Colleges in Prince George and Kamloops and near Nanaimo when they are needed in the future.

The report says that by 1971, 37,000 students will be seeking higher education.

27,700 AT UBC?

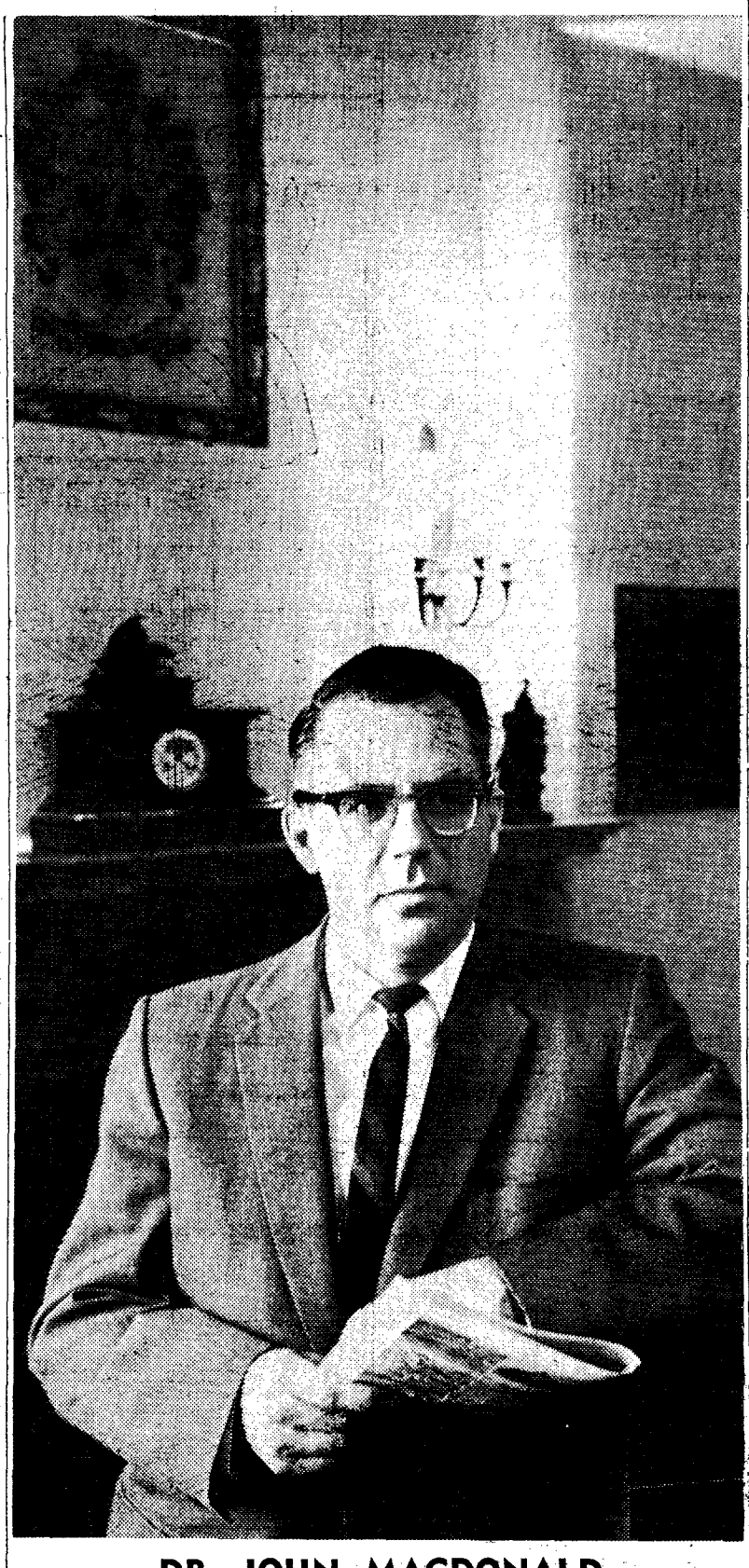
"If no new institutions have been established by that time, it is estimated that 27,700 of these will enrol at the University of B.C. . . ." the report says

"Such a massing of students on the Point Grey campus would create a situation that would critically distort the whole structure of the University, and it could not possibly be in the best interests of higher education."

Under Dr. Macdonald's plan, UBC's enrolment will be 17,600 by 1971-72.

Victoria College, the other

(Continued on Page 4)
See: BURNABY COLLEGE



DR. JOHN MACDONALD
. . . higher education must get moving

UBC enrolment to stop at 17,000

The Macdonald master plan for higher education calls for two universities and eight colleges in the province by the 1970's.

It sees UBC with 17,600 students at the pinnacle of a province-wide pyramid of two-year and four-year colleges.

Cost of operation of the system is expected to be about $100 million a year.

The plan, contained in a 119-page report prepared by UBC President Dr. John Macdonald, was released today.

Under the plan, Victoria College would become the province's second university.

Colleges would be established immediately in Vancouver, Burnaby, Kelowna and the Kootenays.

Four more colleges would be built in Kamloops, Prince George, the upper Fraser Valley and Central Vancouver Island in the next decade.

$111 million a year

Dr. Macdonald has been preparing the report since he arrived at UBC last July. He says in the report that unless facilities in the province are increased immediately, B.C. is headed for educational disaster.

Under the plan, all colleges and universities in the province will be autonomous.

But an academic commission would be established to watch educational standards in the institutions.

The report calls for a finance commission to determine the needs of all institutions and to deal with the provincial government to get money.

The plan is divided into three stages.

In stage one, from now until 1965, a four-year college would be built in Burnaby, and two-year colleges at Kelowna and Castlegar-Kinnaird in the Kootenays.

King Edward adult education centre in Vancouver would also become a two-year college.

In the second stage, from 1965 to 1971, the new institutions would be consolidated as enrolments increased, and planning would begin for four more colleges.

Kelowna would become a four-year college.

The third stage, from 1971 onwards, would involve establishment when needed of two-year colleges at Prince George, Kamloops, the upper Fraser Valley (between Abbotsford and Hope), and on Vancouver Island (probably at Parksville, near Nanaimo).

The two universities and the two four-year colleges would each grant their own degrees on the completion of courses.

Board to watch standards

The report suggests the cost of establishing the Burnaby college will be $9 million, the Okanagan college at $3.5 million and the Kootenay college at $1.7 million.

It says that by 1971, operating costs for colleges in the province could be as high as $111 million.

In his report, Dr. Macdonald says B.C. is facing two major problems in higher education.

He says too few university teachers are being graduated to supply enough teachers for the demand in the next ten years.

And he says all levels of government and industry will have to recognize their responsibility for the financing of higher education.

Dr. Macdonald blames the government failure to provide adequate funds for UBC for its high failure rate.

The report says lack of funds has resulted in large classes and a feeling of impersonality at UBC, with the result students aren't getting the best education they could.

The report calls for the municipalities in which colleges are to be built to contribute to capital costs as well as operational costs of the institutions.

UBC, the report says, will concentrate to a greater degree on graduate teaching, when its large undergraduate population is drained off to other institutions.

Lack of home-grown teachers biggest university problem

Dr. John Macdonald sees the shortage of home-grown teachers as the biggest problem facing Canadian universities.

His report says 1,000 additional full-time teachers will be required at UBC within the next seven years if the present staff-student (1-18) ratio is to be maintained.

This means an increase of 125 faculty members a year.

MANDATORY

"The alarming fact, however, is that the whole of Canada is graduating annually only about 280 Ph.D.'s," the report points out.

The president says a doctorate is now mandatory for a successful career in university training.

The only solution, his report says, is more graduate schools producing more Canadian professors.

Recently, 43 per cent of Canada's university teachers have been recruited from other countries.

CANADA LAGS

"Unless a change comes about in the number of university teachers we ourselves can train, that proportion can only increase."

He said every Canadian university lags far behind the leading American universities in graduate schools.

"And B.C.," his report said, "with all its wealth and with the second largest English-speaking university in the country, is well behind seven other Canadian universities and behind the very low Canadian average.

"The magnitude and gravity of this situation has not been grasped by the vast majority of our citizens."

Graduate schools and faculty salaries will be among the major recipients of the increased financial aid requested in the report.

"This is in consequence of the crucial need to strengthen our graduate schools and so attract and retain superior university professors," the report says.

MUST COMPETE

It said salary levels at UBC must not only remain competitive with other universities but also with business and government.

Dr. Macdonald quoted from an American university report in 1957 which recommended that highest priority be given to the raising of faculty salaries, with the goal of doubling the average level within five to 10 years.

The American report also recommended particular attentio be given to increasing the spread between the top and bottom salaries.

"This objective is likely to be attained," the president said.

"And it will be imperative for Canadian universities and colleges to keep pace if they are to retain the staff members they presently have and encourage others to join the faculty."

Jr. Colleges should emphasize service

Requirements will be lower for a junior college professor than for a university professor, the Macdonald report says.

University professors require six to nine years of training, and usually a Ph.D. the report says.

Professors at junior colleges will probably need only an honors or a graduate degree.

The report calls for emphasis on teaching and community service in the two-year college, rather than on research and the ability to supervise graduate studies.

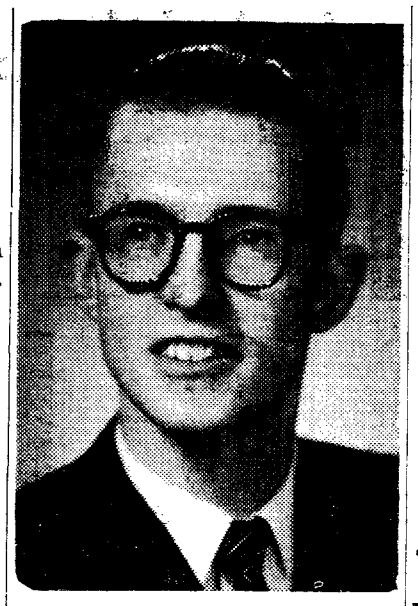
Grad needs are 'critical'

Hordes of undergraduates have throttled UBC's graduate school.

In his report, Dr. John Macdonald says the costs of providing for mounting undergraduate enrolment has prevented the university from developing a first-class graduate school.

"This is a critical situation because the staffing of Canadian universities depends upon those who complete post-graduate studies," the report says.

The majority of UBC's graduate students took their undergraduate work here.



HISTORIAN Dr. John Montgomery of Waterloo University speaks at noon Tuesday in Bu. 206 on "A historical view of Christ."

Ubyssey here today but not tomorrow

There will no Ubyssey tomorrow.

The Ubyssey which you are reading will have to suffice until Thursday.

There will be regular editions both Thursday and Friday.

The Sciencemen have published a special edition which will be on the stands today at noon following this special.

The reason for bringing out this special edition was to make the Macdonald report available to the students at the earliest possible time.

NOTICE

Take notice that the Discipline Committee is investigating the alleged illegal posting of notices by the following:

1. UBC Radio Society
2. Associated Women Students
3. Judo Club

Persons desiring to give evidence in these matters are directed to the hearing to be held at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31, in the student council chambers.

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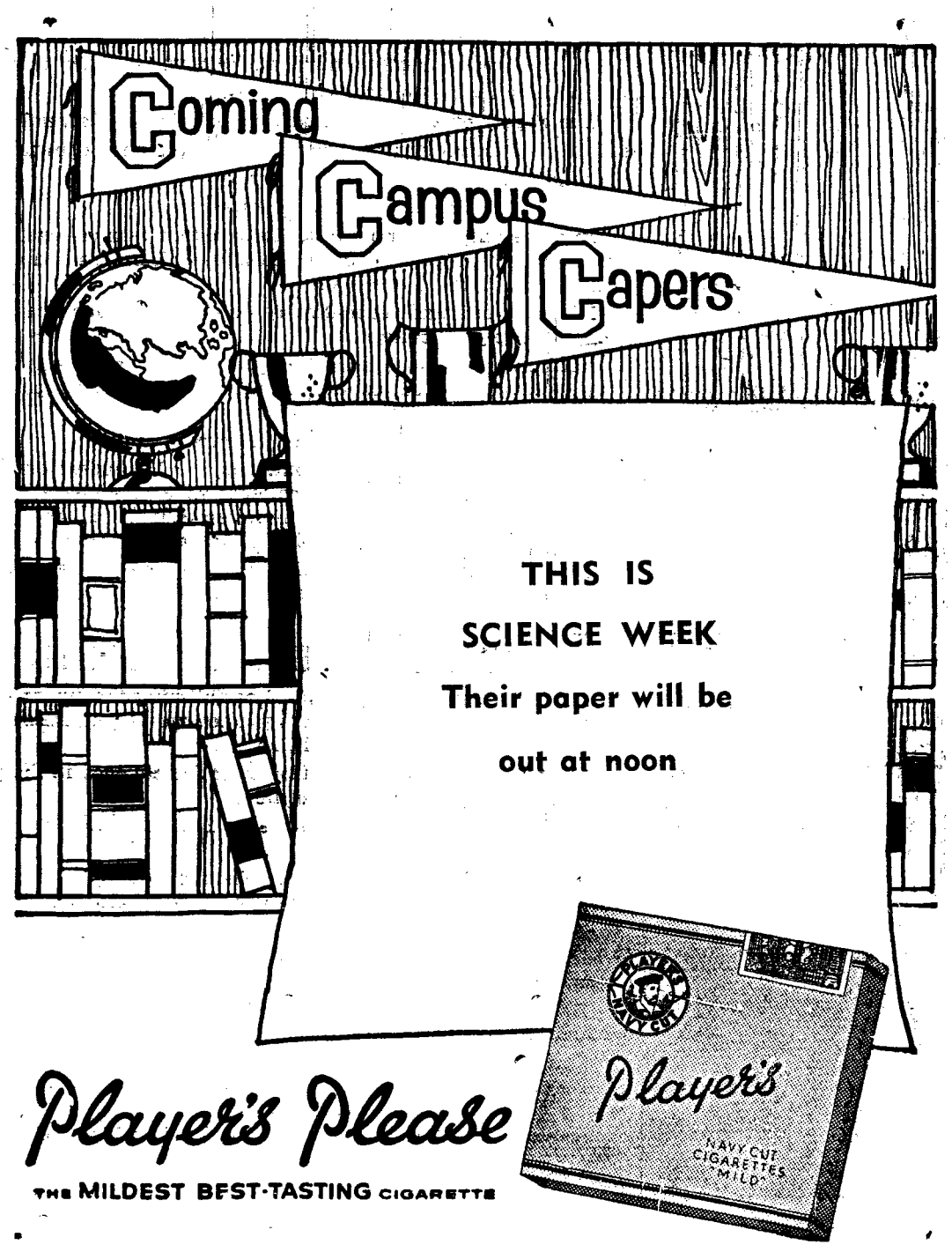

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DR. MACDONALD

'We will pay dearly for delay'

More money and more brains.

These are the tools Dr. John Macdonald needs to build his "new dimension" in higher education.

More money to build more colleges, more graduate schools and to attract top brains with top salaries.

And more brains—Canadian brains—to teach the predicted 37,000 students who will be enrolled in B.C. colleges by 1970.

The "new dimension" is the theme of Dr. Macdonald's 119-page report on higher education released today.

"This is a new world where the skills of today become obsolete tomorrow," he says.

"Education must be designed to permit individuals to interpret the revolutionary changes occurring everywhere."

Dr. Macdonald, who spent six months preparing his survey, readily points out that some of his recommendations will be questioned.

"However, the urgency of the situation requires that a decision be made promptly," he says. "Delay is itself a decision for which we will pay dearly."

The soft-spoken scientist from Harvard took over as president of UBC last July, succeeding Dr. Norman MacKenzie.

His report is the first to be produced on B.C. higher education and is a sequel to the Chant Report on provincial education prepared in 1961.

Co-ordinated by board, commission

Academic 'free enterprise' needed

The Macdonald report calls for the establishment of a permanent commission to deal with financing for higher education in the province.

It also calls for the establishment of a board to watch over academic standards.

Together the two groups will co-ordinate Dr. Macdonald's educational complex.

The finances commission, to be called the Grant's Commission, would be composed of up to 15 men responsible for financial projections and development.

The Academic Board would consist of nine men initially and perhaps more in the future.

The purpose of the Grant's Commission would be to:

- Combine submissions from all institutions for government support of operating and capital revenue for each.
- Recommend policy to the provincial government with respect to financing and operation of higher education.
- Distribute funds received from the provincial government.
- And to analyze future needs, aims and plans in relation to overall provincial needs.

The Academic Board would be concerned with the standards of the new institutions.

The Board would pay regular visits to institutions to aid them in the planning and expanding of their academic programs.

Exchange of staff to assist new institutions and transfer of students would also be facilitated by the Board.

The report stresses that new institutions can achieve academic excellence only if they define their own goals and organize their own programs.

The function of the academic board, the report says, is not to make the course of study identical at all institutions, but to allow the communities to adjust to their own needs.

If there were any indications high academic standards of the regional colleges were not being maintained, the board could withdraw recognition of colleges.

Dr. Macdonald says, "academic free enterprise" is necessary for the local institutions to achieve academic excellence.

He says each college should be free to adjust to local conditions and solve its own problems.

Report asks student limit

The Macdonald report calls for a limit of UBC enrolment at 17,600.

A table suggests this is the desired 1971 enrolment.

If present growth trends continue until then, however, the enrolment would be more than 27,000.

It is expected the proposed system of junior colleges will take off undergraduate growth pressure to allow the limit on enrolment.

Sciencemen face Engineers today

Motorized toiletry will be in vogue when Sciencemen take on Engineers and Education in an "odds and sods" race Monday on the Main Mall.

The race kicks off Science week. (More details will be found in the Sciencemen's paper, the Black Plague, which will appear at regular Ubyssey distribution points today.)

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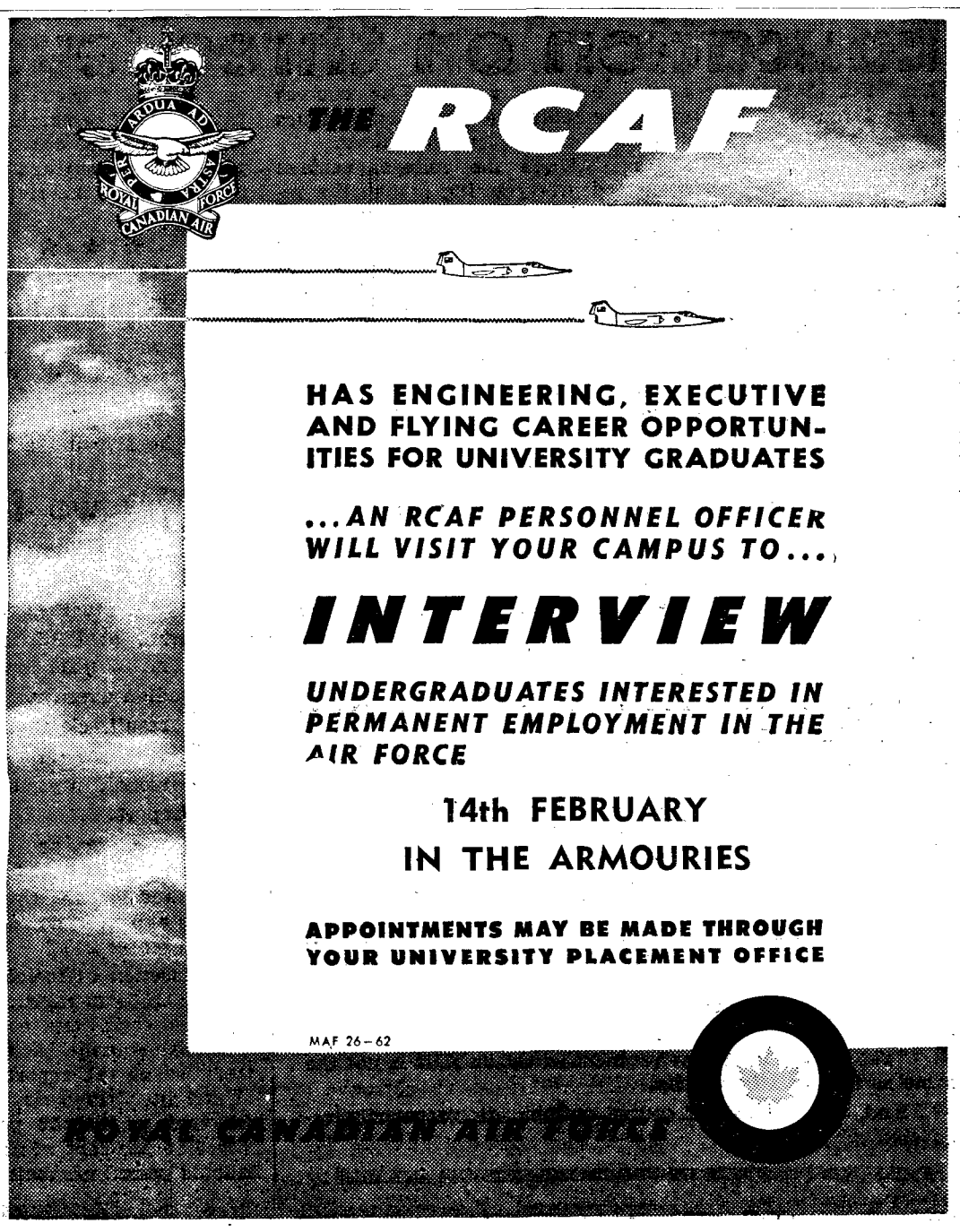

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EDITORIAL

Macdonald report heralds new era

Dr. Macdonald's report on higher education plots a new course for the University of B.C. in more ways than one.

The report, of course, sees a complete change in the role of the university. Instead of being a factory for the mass-production of Bachelors of Arts, UBC should become a university in the true sense of the word—that is, an institution dedicated mainly to research and advanced sudies.

But the report also marks the turn toward more responsible and realistic relations between the university and the provincial government.

In effect, the report tells the government:

"Here is documentary evidence of what this province needs. Let's do something about it, together."

This is as important as it is novel.

Previously, no one connected with the university had taken the trouble to examine the enormity of the crisis which higher education is facing.

The university administration went blissfully along making requests for finances not so much on the basis of what was needed, but on the basis of what certain people thought the government was prepared to spend.

The approaches that were made protesting the government's ignorance of higher education were usually made by the students. Sometimes they accomplished something. Other times they didn't.

Now, Dr. Macdonald, deeply concerned with the problems of higher education and anxious to do his part to solve them, has attempted to show not only the provincial government—but also the federal government, industry, labor and the people of the province—what they must be prepared to do in B.C.

He has not laid the blame where it has been laid in the past—that is at the feet of only the provincial government—but he has said that these other bodies have also failed to recognize their responsibility.

The effect of this is manifold.

The most important, probably, is that Premier Bennett has been given a chance to make a new start in his relations with the university and with the whole idea of higher education.

The report is careful to avoid unnecessarily criticizing the poor support the university has received in the past; but instead, it attempts to present a factual, realistic picture of what the university must have in the next ten years.

Rather than putting the Premier and his government on the defensive—that is, searching to pick holes in the report, and looking for outs— the report asks the help of not only of his government, but of other bodies in overcoming the possibility of educational disaster.

Moreover, the report is not intended to become a political football.

The details are presented in an unbiased manner. The report is devoid of catch-phrases which can be easily flung around by politicians working to their own ends.

Dr. Macdonald's goal, it appears, has been to present a scholarly rather than an emotional document to the government. Recognizing that he is a new man with a fresh approach to an old problem, Dr. Macdonald is asking the government to co-operate with him.

And the results, so far, are encouraging. In the Throne Speech, Premier Bennett promised to turn Victoria College into a university, as recommended in the Macdonald report.

Similarly, he said his government would establish junior colleges at recommended locations throughout the province.

Dr. Macdonald, it seems, by being truly concerned with the consequences of inaction, rather than attempting to bully or call-down the provincial government, has achieved what he was after—at least in part.

Even more encouraging is the statement by the Premier that his views and Dr. Macdonald's with regard to higher education are almost identical.

Maybe, because of Dr. Macdonald's approach, the government will be on the university's side—rather than against it as it has appeared for so many years—and will work to make other bodies realize their roles in building higher education.

If the government doeesn't accept and implement this impressive, but realistic, document, then's time enough to look for some political bedfellows.

THE UBYSSEY

Winner of the Southam Trophy, 1961 and 1962
Winner of the Bracken Trophy, 1962
Winner of the Montreal Star Trophy, 1962

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BURNABY COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

presently existing institution, will grow to an enrolment of 3,700.

Dr. Macdonald's report says the Burnaby College is required to handle students from Burnaby, Surrey, the North Shore and the Fraser Valley who are not within commuting distance of UBC.

The report suggests the institution be built along the new Trans-Canada highway at the Stormont interchange (near Lougheed Highway and Government road).

★ ★ ★

The report foresees Burnaby College as the major lower mainland undergraduate centre by 1970. It would have about 7,000 students, and cost $9 million.

UBC, it is expected, would concentrate more on graduate training, as well as doing some undergraduate teaching.

The institution would be only two miles from the new Provincial vocational centre, the Burnaby Institute of Technology.

(The objectives of the Institute are not yet decided. Where it will fit in with the province's higher education depends on how it develops, Dr Macdonald says. That the institution is only now being built indicates the poor state of facilities for higher education in B.C. the report said).

"Such a college site (Burnaby) would be as convenient (in travel time) for students living in these municipalities as the Point Grey campus is to persons living in the central sections of Vancouver city," the report says.

Estimated travelling time from Langley, Haney or North Vancouver is 30 minutes.

★ ★ ★

The report also suggests development of King Edward adult education centre along the lines of a junior college, specializing in continuing education, terminal academic education and transfer facilities for students on the academic program.

And the establishment of a two-year college in the eastern Fraser Valley.

King Edward, now offering grade XIII, will house 2,300 students.

The report says a two-year college is needed immediately in the Okanagan Valley. It suggests it be located on Highway 97 across Okanagan Lake from Kelowna so it will be within an hour's drive of Penticton and Vernon.

A similar college is needed in the Trail-Nelson area. The report suggests it be built midway between the two centres near Castlegar-Kinnaird.

★ ★ ★

The two-year junior college in the Okanagan and the Kootenays will serve 3,300 students.

After 1971 new junior colleges throughout B.C. will be established. They will be located on a priority basis in Prince George, Kamloops, central Vancouver Island, and the upper Fraser Valley regions.

The report says smaller centres such as Kitimat and Dawson Creek should provide Grade XIII facilities and that the Peace River area may be sufficiently developed to establish a two-year college in 1970.

By 1965, initial construction will be completed on the four-year Burnaby college and the two-year junior colleges in the Okanagan and Kootenays with a total estimated capital cost of $5,280,000.

The Gordon Head Campus at Victoria will be expanded to accommodate 3,000 students by 1965 also.

By 1971 Burnaby College should have increased to 7,000 students and become a principal degree-granting institution for the sciences, education and liberal arts.

★ ★ ★

The Okanagan College should have 2,400 students with a faculty of 120 by this date.

Total operating costs for the system are estimated in the report to be about $100 million by 1971-72.

Report suggests

Education on three levels

Dr. John Macdonald is asking for three types of institution for higher education — universities, four-year colleges and two-year colleges—in his report.

He is also asking B.C. municipalities to bear some of the costs of the new junior colleges.

★ ★ ★

Only the universities and the four-year colleges would grant degrees while the two-year colleges would offer a variety of programs one or two years beyond grade XII.

The report recommends 25 per cent of operating costs and one-third of the capital costs be borne by municipalities in the area because the two-year colleges would offer courses embodying the characteristics of the region they serve.

When the colleges achieve degree-granting status, the report recommends costs be taken over by the senior governments as the colleges will be then provincial institutions.

The total cost of the West Kootenay and Okanagan Colleges would be $2,018,500 to the municipalities involved.

Provision will also be made for the transfer of students who wish to go to universities or four-year colleges later on.

★ ★ ★

The universities will concentrate on undergraduate education in the humanities, sciences, fine arts, and social sciences as well as advanced teacher training and research connected with graduate work and professional preparation in medicine, engineering, law, etc.

★ ★ ★

In addition, the report calls for four-year colleges offering degrees in the liberal arts, science, and education.

In the future, as population increases, some of the four-year colleges may develop into comprehensive universities.

Why we fail

Government stinginess is causing student failures at UBC.

Average annual government expenditure at UBC is $1,128 per student — $400 lower than the Canadian average.

As a result, classes are too large and the program tends to be impersonal, says the Macdonald report.

★ ★ ★

"Classes in the first two years of arts and science average 62 students and in some cases they are as large as 200."

(One section of sociology 200 has 650 students registered.)

"These conditions contribute to a disturbingly high failure rate," warns the report.

Outright first year failures last year totaled 26 per cent. Only 36.4 per cent of first year students passed all their exams.

Senior matric poor excuse for first year university

Grade XIII, is a poor substitute for a first-year university education, says Dr. John Macdonald's report.

Dr. Macdonald said grade XIII should be looked on as a continuation of high school and not academically the same as the first year of university.

It has been stated in the past that one method to alleviate pressure on first-year university classes would be to encourage students to complete senior matriculation, and then go directly into second-year Arts or first-year engineering, the report says.

"Yet the academic environment of Grade XIII is not the same as that of a university.

And, the number of course options are necessarily restricted" it adds.

Colleges should be near the students

These are the criteria Dr. John Macdonald used in deciding possible locations for colleges: (1) total population of area concerned, (those areas with largest population getting priority.) (2) number of potential students in the area. (3) number of students within commuting distance of the particular proposed college centre. (4) proportion of this number which seems likely to need post-high-school education. (5) existing level and quality of cultural activities.

Proper teaching hampered

Classes becoming far too unwieldy

More than 86 per cent of students getting higher education in B.C. are enrolled at UBC, Dr. John MacDonald says in his report on higher education.

If this situation continues, Dr. Macdonald says, classes will become too large for proper instruction.

He says the rapid increase in enrolment since the post-war low of 1952-53 has required that much of the university's efforts be devoted to the first and second years, where in many courses large teaching sections have become unavoidable.

"Upper year courses are now reaching a stage where unduly large classes will become inevitable," his report says.

RESTRICTIONS

If existing conditions continue, the president says, the university will have to either greatly extend its facilities or restrict enrolment.

He cites several studies which show it is more economical to develop junior colleges than to expand a central institution.

A large institution will have to take on too many educational jobs to do any of them well, the report says.

The current and future demand for persons trained to the most advanced academic levels cannot be met if UBC becomes inundated with students, he says.

"Provision of facilities at a comparable level elsewhere in the province will not only equalize educational opportunity but at the same time enhance the academic standards of the provincial university, and so permit it to pursue the goals recognized elsewhere as those of a leading university."

Victoria College now provides higher education for 11.6 per cent of the province's education students.

AUTONOMOUS

It offers a full four-year degree program and will become an autonomous university this year. Its total enrolment is 1,849.

The remaining 1.8 per cent of students in universities attend Notre Dame University College at Nelson (264 students), and Trinity College at Langley (17 students).

These institutions are private and have admission standards similar to those at UBC. Only Notre Dame has a full degree program.

It is a Catholic college affiliated with St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S.

Dr. Macdonald recommends that these private institutions remain separate and autonomous.

NO REASON

"Our tradition of education in British Columbia, at all levels, has involved the separation of public and private systems," he says.

"As a result, both have been able to accept their respective responsibilities. I think that our tradition has worked in past, and I see no reason to depart from it."

The president goes on, however, to call for overall planning for public education in B.C., taking into account the private institutions.

"Sporadic growth would lead to a confused and uneconomic result," he says.

Student dies in hospital

There was a gap in the Mardi Gras chorus line.

Kathleen Joanne Millar, a member of the chorus line, died in hospital Thursday from head injuries received when she was thrown from her small sports car in a collision Tuesday.

Miss Millar, 17, was a first year Arts student.

She was looking forward to attending her sister's wedding and left the University between lectures Tuesday to see about her bridesmaid's gown when the accident occurred.

The collision took place at Twelfth and Waterloo.

Miss Millar lived at 1625 Mathers, West Vancouver.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Millar, and a brother and sister.

PRETTY Kathy Hobson of Kappa Alpha Theta was crowned 1963 Mardi Gras Queen Friday night at annual charity ball. King is Ray Wickland.

UBC out of McGoun Cup

UBC took last place in the McGoun Cup debating trials Friday night.

The winner, University of Alberta, took seven out of eight points.

Last year's champion, University of Manitoba, came second with five points.

The University of Saskatchewan received four points.

UBC trailed with no points.

The topic of the debate was, "Canadian self-determination is a myth."

Report gives sources of the student flood

Where do the students come from who are flooding the University of B.C.?

Dr. John Macdonald's report on higher education provides some of the answers.

More than 50 per cent of the total enrolment of UBC comes from the Greater Vancouver area. Forty per cent come from within the city limits and 17.4 per cent from immediately adjacent areas.

About five per cent come from other countries. Other figures are shown in the chart below:

DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS BY REGIONS

	1959-60		1960-61		1961-62	
AREA	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
Greater Vancouver*	5,847	54.9	6,548	56.3	7,431	57.4
Fraser Valley	789	7.5	908	7.8	1,029	7.9
Victoria	416	3.9	357	3.1	359	2.8
Vancouver Is.—(rest)	515	4.8	522	4.5	624	4.8
Okanagan	539	5.1	579	5.1	671	5.2
Kootenays	531	5.0	562	4.8	601	4.6
Kamloops, S. Cariboo	221	2.1	241	2.1	245	1.9
Central Interior	122	1.1	133	1.1	160	1.2
Coast	211	2.0	226	1.9	241	1.9
North	64	.6	63	.6	63	.5
Total for B.C.	9,255	87.0	10,144	87.3	11,429	88.2
Canada—(rest)	770	7.2	840	7.2	888	6.9
Other Countries	617	5.8	637	5.5	633	4.9
TOTAL	10,642	100%	11,621	100%	12,950	100%
*Van. City (incl.)	4,405	41.4	4,713	40.5	5,155	39.8

Of Victoria's College total enrolment of 1,849, 61 per cent are from Greater Victoria, 19 per cent from the rest of Vancouver Island, and the remainder from the rest of the province.

Largest numbers in this remaining 20 per cent come from Rossland-Trail and Okanagan areas.

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Please see placement office for interview

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Well-rested rugby team turns tide on Crimsons

The UBC Thunderbirds rugby squad, rusty from its long Christmas layoff, still managed to defeat Victoria Crimson Tide 8-3 in the first game of the McKechnie cup series Saturday.

UBC was forced to play a defensive game for most of the match, played in Victoria, but made the most of their offensive opportunities when they came.

Birds will now meet the winner of the other McKechnie cup semi-final between Vancouver Reps and North Shore on February 9.

Hoopsters veto San Francisco

The UBC Thunderbirds, led by John Cook's 14 points, scored an easy exhibition victory over the San Francisco "All Nations" team in a preliminary game Saturday night in War Memorial gym.

In the feature event, the Harlem Globetrotters clowned their way to an easy victory over the New Westminster Bakers of the city Senior "A" league.

The San Francisco team, which looked suspiciously like the Hawaii Islanders who travelled with the Globetrotters last year, played a rough brand of basketball.

They were all elbows and knees. One player, in fact, was charged with six fouls, although five is the legal maximum.

Last Thursday night, in another exhibition game, Birds edged the University of Alaska Polar Bears 57-56.

Birds got some help from an unexpected source over the weekend in their quest for the Western Intercollegiate crown.

The Edmonton branch of the University of Alberta defeated the powerful Calgary team in one of their weekend games. Calgary still leads the WCIAA with 14 points to UBC's 10, but the Birds have four games in hand.

Rookie goalie shutout star

UBC's soccer squad, aided by the first-rate performance of a substitute goalie, and the goal scoring ability of an injured forward, shut out St. Andrews 2-0 Saturday in Mainland League action.

Ed Wasylik, a utility man, took over in the nets when regular goalie George Hrennikoff was unable to play because of an elbow injury he picked up last week, and turned in an excellent performance. It was his first game in goal.

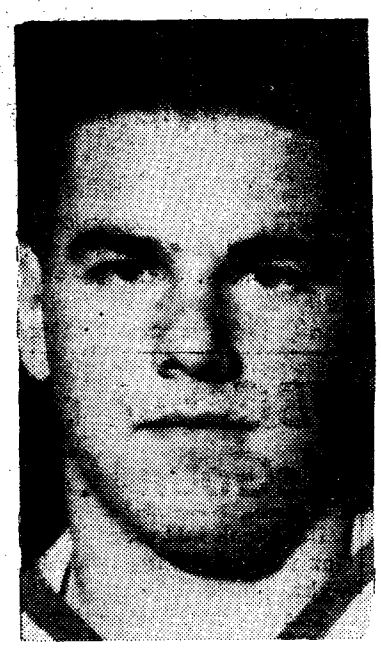
John Haar, playing the game with a brace on his injured back, scored both UBC goals.

UBC is now only one point behind St. Andrews in the league standings, and the St. Andrews team has played three more games.

UBC controlled most of the play throughout the game which was played on the granite-hard turf of Norquay park.

Birds mangle Bears in weekend hockey

By GEORGE RAILTON



PETER KELLY
. . . winning goal

Defensive training paid off for the Thunderbird hockey team as they won two games from the Alberta Golden Bears to put themselves on top of the Western Intercollegiate league.

Friday night they broke a 13-year losing streak against the Bears, taking a 5-2 victory. They doubled their effort Saturday and came out on top 3-2.

Birds were down two men five times in the series, but the defensive coaching of Father David Bauer paid off in 100 per cent dividends.

Goalkeeper Ken Broderick was rarely called upon to work up a sweat because of the six-foot wall thrown up in front of him by defencemen Terry O'Malley, Dave Chambers, Barry MacKenzie and John MacLeod.

Birds were off and running from the opening whistle Friday. They won the face-off, and 10 seconds later centre Peter Kelly put it past Alberta goalie Gerry Schultz.

Kelly scored the weekend's final goal Saturday with less than two minutes left in the game to give UBC a 3-2 lead to complete the unprecedented sweep.

All weekend, Kelly had worked well with wingers Mickey McDowell, Ralph Lortie and Stu Gibbs to create the main offence for the Birds.

Kelly totalled three goals to increase his total to five in four league games. Lortie got two goals and an assist Friday, and added two more assists Saturday, while McDowell, the speedy Kelowna product, tied the score at 2-2 Saturday on a neat close-in play.

But much of the credit for UBC's startling victories belongs to the defensive corps who, despite many penalties, held off the rushing defending champions.

MacKenzie, a rangy Torontonian, kept the 1,400 fans crammed into North Shore Winter Club Saturday on their feet with crunching body checks and sparkling defensive plays. His hard point shot set up four weekend goals, including the winner Saturday.

Goalie Broderick has now let by only seven goals in four games. He had to make only 16 saves Saturday.

	W	L	P
UBC	4	0	8
Alta.	2	2	4
Sask.	2	0	4
Man	0	2	0

Gymnastics squad tumbles to Yanks

UBC's gymnastics team was trounced 101.5 to 26.5 Saturday by the powerful University of Washington squad in a match in War Memorial gym.

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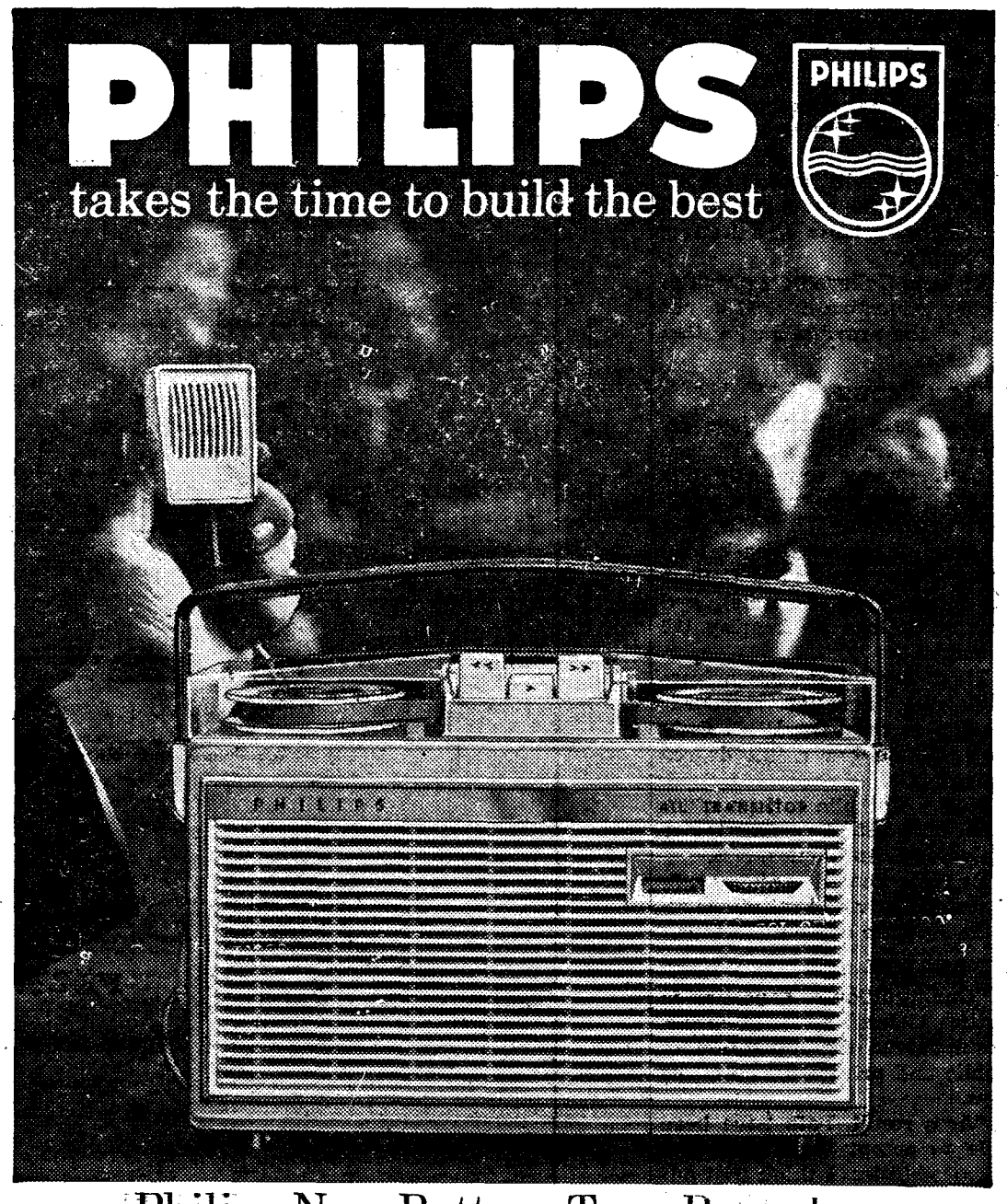

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—Don Hume photo

SHOULDER DOWN, UBC forward Cliff Russell (dark uniform) crashes into an Alberta defenceman as he pokes the puck at Golden Bears goalie Dale Harder. Alberta's Dick Wintermute (number 3) waits to clear the rebound. UBC took both games of the weekend series from the Edmonton squad.

Two meets on one weekend

Badminton Birds see double

UBC's Badminton team has a problem; how to be in two places at once.

UBC, defending Western Intercollegiate badminton champions, are scheduled to defend their crown in Saskatoon on March first and second. It is the same weekend UBC is supposed to enter the B.C. Championships.

Coach E.B. Stacey would like to enter his most experienced players in both tournaments, but will have to divide his strength.

★ ★ ★

The badminton teams were late getting started this year; and coach Stacey had to train an almost entirely new squad.

Out of a total of 32 players from four teams last year the graduating class took 25, leaving less than one full team.

But for such an inexperienced team they have built an impressive record.

★ ★ ★

Four teams are entered in the Vancouver City leagues; one team in the "B" league, Vancouver's top league (there is no "A" league), two teams in the "C"league, and one team in the "D" league a new league this year.

During the first term the teams collected seven wins in nine games; three of the four teams were unbeaten.

★ ★ ★

Last week in the city championships UBC won two events and were runners up in another.

Natsuko Nimba and Ann Knotte won the ladies doubles; Eric Sandstrom and Miss Knotte won the mixed doubles, Miss Namba was runner-up in the ladies singles.

The number of players in the running for UBC's WCIAA team has been narrowed to ten —five men and five women. From these ten six will be chosen to complete the team.

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Infants' Fare – A limited number of infants under 2 years of age at time of departure from Vancouver on June 1st are eligible for free passage.

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Meredith got in with trouble--Kennard just got in trouble

Ottawa (CUP)—James H. Meredith was not the first Negro to seek admission to an all-white, state university in Mississippi. Clyde Kennard, a native of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, had tried earlier to enter the University of Southern Mississippi.

Meredith was accepted at Oxford; Kennard is serving a seven-year sentence at Parchman Penitentiary, 67 miles to the southwest.

Kennard had studied at the University of Chicago for three -years in 1955, he returned home to support his mother and disabled father on their small farm, a 15-minute drive from the University of Southern Missippi. Kennard hoped to continue his education there.

★ ★ ★

He first applied for admission in 1958. He was summoned to Jackson, the state capitol, for a meeting with Governor J. P. Colemen and university president W.D. McCain. Kennard was told that if he withdrew his application he could select any college in America which would accept him, and the state of Mississippi would pay his expenses. He refused.

Governor Coleman asked Kennard to withhold his application until after the elections. He did.

★ ★ ★

Fall, 1959, Kennard formally applied for admission. After a brief interview with president McCain, attended by the chief investigator of the state's segregation-enforcing Sovereignty Commission, he was rejected. The grounds were "deficiencies and irregularities" in his application.

From the interview, Kennard returned to his parked car, was met by two waiting constables and arrested for reckless driving. Questioned at the police station, Kennard was confronted with five pints of whiskey, claimed to have been found in a search of his car. Illegal possession of liquor was added to the charges. A justice of the peace found Kennard guilty; he was fined $600 and costs. An appeal was later denied.

After the 1959 application had been rejected, governor Coleman is reported to have said that, "If Clyde did reapply, there'd be no way of holding him out, because his record was sufficient. There'd be no alternative but to close (the school)".

On Sept. 25, 1960, the Forrest County Co-operative Warehouse was robbed of five sacks of chicken feed, valued at $5 each. An illiterate 19-year-old Johnny Lee Roberts confessed to the theft.

As a witness for the state, he claimed the burglary had been instigated and planned by Kennard. He attributed to Kennard knowledge of the warehouse and watchman's schedule that Robert's own testimony later showed Kennard never possessed.

Roberts received a five-year probation sentence. But on his testimony Kennard was convicted of being an accessory to burglary and sentenced to seven years.

In a year and a half, James Meredith would have received his degree from the University of Mississippi. Clyde Kennard, however, will never receive a degree from any university in Mississippi: state law prohibits anyone convicted of felony from enrolling in a state institution.

'tween classes

Ministers on atheism

Six ministers will debate atheism, noon, Thurs., in Armory. Questions are solicited from the audience.

* * *

CUSO

Dr. Belshew of the UBC Anthropology Dept. speaks 7:30 tonight in IH Lounge. This is the first of a series of weekly seminars on Overseas Service. All welcome.

* * *

CUSO

Bill Biggin will talk and show slides on Guatemala noon, Tues., Bu 203.

* * *

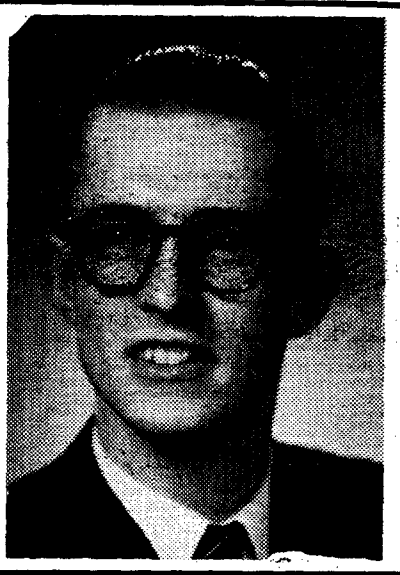
PRE-MED SOC

Dr. K. G. Nickerson will lecture and show a film on modern obstetrics noon, Wed., Westbrook 100.

* * *

DANCE CLUB

Bossa Nova will be taught noon, Friday, Dance Club Lounge. "Bossa Nova Bash" Sat, Feb. 2, Dance Club Lounge.



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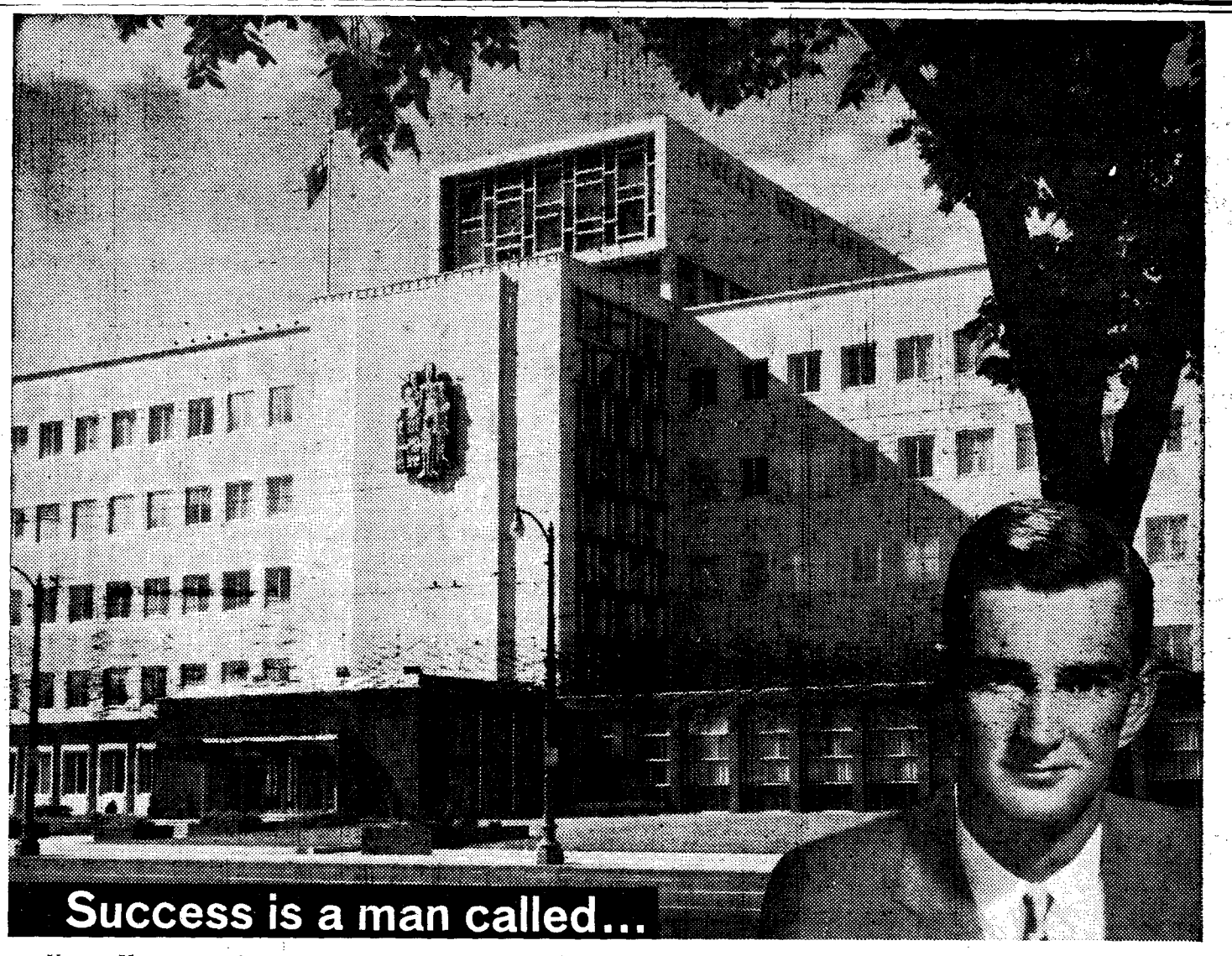

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