

# U.B.C. REPORTS

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, Vancouver 8, B.C., is a provincial, coeducational university of 5,800 students.

Norman A. M. MacKenzie, President.

MARCH, 1955



Posting of the final examination schedule and the first day of spring sunshine brings students out on campus lawns like the first crop of crocuses. Dorothy Dilworth, left, Ken Russell and Diane McLelan, all of Vancouver, insist that fresh air improves concentration as they set up study hall in front of the University Library. —Joe Quan Photo

## UBC Planners Look Ahead For Best Use Of Land Gift

University planners are enlarging their thinking—by about 435 acres—since President N. A. M. MacKenzie announced the government's "historic" land gift at the opening ceremonies of the 1955 Open House. Enlarged campus area will mean answers to important questions of sites for student residences and playing fields as well as to possible problems of future campus congestion.

Prof. Frederic Lasserre, Director UBC's School of Agriculture and a member of the University Planning Committee, said that the new land will enable planners to control future access roads and may mean revisions in the original concept of Twenty-fifth Avenue's campus approach, as well as a possible change in the Sixteenth Avenue route.

Officials may now turn their thoughts to future deployment of agricultural land, so that more central campus area could be made available for buildings.

"We would like to keep the central campus buildings within 10 minute walking distance of each other," said Lasserre. This would mean moving facilities that could be easily placed on re-allocated land out of the central area.

The site of the present Acadia Camp may now be considered for future dormitory development and University planners may also consider location of athletic fields in relation to residential facilities. There are areas of land sufficiently flat for playing fields near Agronomy Road, and the government gift provides some areas with a slight rise—good spots for future residences.

The University's increasing parking problem may be solved by establishing large areas on the periphery of the "inner campus." Some research facilities and departments that could op-

erate efficiently without close physical proximity to the central area, may be re-located farther from the campus "hub."

The land gift, which President MacKenzie termed "the most important thing to happen to the University in years," was formerly part of the government controlled Endowment Lands. Boundaries of the undeveloped area are Toronto Road, Acadia Road and Marine Drive. Only construction on the land at the present time is part of Acadia Camp.

Need for a larger campus has long been felt at the University and future generations are now assured that land for sufficient facilities meet their educational needs has been provided for them.

## UBC Receives Carnegie Gift

The University of British Columbia will soon possess one of Canada's outstanding reading and research collections on French Canadiana, thanks to the efforts of Dr. Gilbert N. Hunter, Professor of History, and a new \$10,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

Dr. Tucker says that the new material will include both history and literature. Half of the grant will be used to provide two \$500 graduate scholarships, one in French-Canadian literature, and one in history, each year for the next five years.

## Campus Display

An outstanding group of architectural perspectives and drawings collected from all over Canada and the United States may be seen in the School of Architecture's Display Room this month.

## Variety Of Courses Planned For Summer School Students

Big things will be happening on campus this July and August. The University's summer school program will include major attractions in theatre and opera and expanded curricula in arts and crafts, home economics and education.

Everything from jewelry-making to sculpture will be offered in the Arts and Crafts program July 4 to August 12. Four visiting lecturers from U.S. schools will instruct classes.

Painter Robert Davidson, who has studied in Mexico City, will assist Arts and Crafts' director John Mills during the summer session. Other visitors will be Tom Hardy, University of Oregon sculptor, who was featured recently in "Life" magazine; Frederick Lauritzen, director of the Art Metal Workshop at the University of Southern Illinois, and Martha Middleton, instructor of ceramics at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Workshops in sculpture, painting, ceramics, metal work and children's creative art are also scheduled. A class in "Art and the Child" is planned for parents and teachers.

Director of the children's program will be John Dobereiner, a teacher from Richmond High School, Lulu Island.

Courses in home furnishings, meal planning, dressmaking, and smocking are planned for the Home Economics' division of summer school.

Scheduled courses: Dressmaking Workshop, July 5-August 5; Smocking, five classes, beginning July 6; Buying and Cooking of Today's Food, July 7-August 4, and Home Rejuvenating, July 4-August 5.

THE LIBRARY

In the home rejuvenating course students will be asked to bring their own furniture for slip covering and upholstering. Home Economics supervisor, Eileen Cross, will instruct the course.

Five lessons in English smocking, including basic stitches, color combinations and materials, will be offered in a second workshop. Students will be asked to make sample garments.

Demonstration of food buying and preparations, with emphasis on basic meals and menu planning, will be offered in a cooking workshop. International dishes, which can be prepared from foods from today's markets, will be demonstrated.

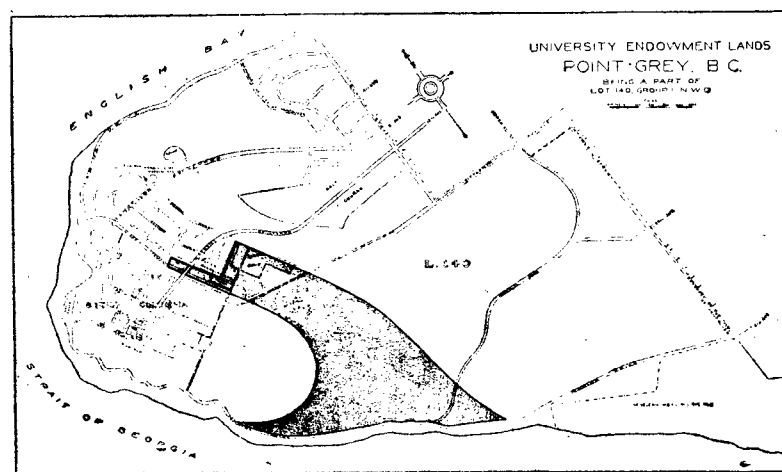
Students in dressmaking may choose projects including dresses, coats, suits or children's clothes.

## Big High School Meet Successful

They came, they saw, and they'll return in the fall as UBC freshmen. That's the story of the eighth annual B. C. High Schools' Conference held on the campus March 4 and 5.

More than 200 young men and women, representing 100 high schools from Vancouver to Dawson Creek, rewarded student planners with the largest attendance since the conference was inaugurated by a Teacher Training class.

The teen-agers saw the campus during "Open House" and heard faculty members and students discuss everything from "Values of a University Education" to "How to register for classes."



Here it is — the first British Columbians' eye view of what the government gift of 435 acres does to the perimeter of our provincial university. Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie termed the gift announcement "an historical occasion" as he told the crowd at Open House ceremonies of the government's decision to double the acreage to allow for needs of future generations of B.C. students.

## U.B.C. Reports

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Dorothy Coryell and Nancy West,  
University Information Office

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### University Business To Take Administrators Far From Home

If faculty members are caught in the occasional moment of reverie as spring approaches, it might be that they're looking past final exams and spinning a daydream or two out of travel folders.

Two of the most ambitious upcoming junkets are planned by President Norman A. M. MacKenzie, who will visit Australia during the summer months, and Dean S. N. F. Chant of Arts and Sciences, who is planning a three-week tour of Japan.

Dean and Mrs. Chant leave Vancouver April 12 and will make their visit as guests of the Japanese government. They will stop at a number of Japanese universities to gather information for planning UBC's anticipated Department of Asian Studies.

President MacKenzie boards an aircraft the end of May and will devote the summer months to visiting universities in New Zealand and Australia.

In New Zealand he will stop at Rotorua, Auckland and Wellington. His Australian visits will include the University of Sydney, the Australian National University in Canberra, the University of Adelaide, the University of West Australia in

Perth, the University of Melbourne, the University of Tasmania in Hobart and Brisbane, Queensland.

Dr. MacKenzie will attend the Commonwealth Inter-University Conference in Melbourne from August 7 to August 14.

### \$25,000 Goal Set For Crew Drive

A goal of \$25,000 has been set by a University-Vancouver Rowing Club fund-raising committee, formed to send UBC's Empire Games-champion crew to the Royal Henley Regatta in England, June 29-July 2. It is hoped that half the amount, or \$12,500 will be raised through contributions to a special names committee.

Students will be asked to give \$3000 of surplus Students' Council funds in a general meeting on campus this month. More than \$200 was turned in in nickles and dimes at the University's triennial Open House, March 5 on campus.

Donations to the fund have been received by the University Development Fund, Alumni Office on campus. These have come by cheque and in cash, marked "Rowing Fund."

### Japanese - Canadian Students Give Tea House To University

Twenty Japanese - Canadian students who "wanted to add a little color to the University's Open House," raised \$80 and put in long hours of labor this month in order to present their alma mater with one of the most remarkable gifts it has ever received.

The lovely Japanese teahouse featured at the March 5 Open House and at the Pacific National Exhibition earlier this year, is now a permanent part of the University's anthropological collection, thanks to the student group and Mr. Shigeru Hirota, retiring Japanese consul.

Donations from the students, themselves, from the Chinese Varsity Club treasury and from the Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association provided the funds necessary for transporting the teahouse from the Exhibition Gardens, where it had been stored after the PNE, to the Field House. When Mr. Hirota told the student group that he would like to make a permanent gift of the teahouse to the University, they rolled up their sleeves and assisted with the transporting and erecting of the remarkable exhibit with special enthusiasm.

Student leaders of the group were Gordon Kadota and Mar-

tha Murakami of Vancouver, Betty Miyazaki of Lillooet, Roy Nishizaki of Kamloops, and Ronald Con, Vancouver, president of the Chinese Varsity Club.

The teahouse will be re-crated and stored temporarily in the Anthropology Department until a permanent location is found.



Mr. and Mrs. B.C. brought the Class of '73 along in baby buggies when they came out to visit their University on March 5. Snow and chill winds failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the 50,000 visitors who jammed campus buildings from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. University officials called it one of the most successful Open Houses ever held at Point Grey.

### KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY:

## Law Case Books Serve Students 'By The Page And By The Pound'

By A. W. R. CARROTHERS

Over 9,000 case books have been supplied to law students through the University of British Columbia Book Store since 1947. Of 16 published books 12 were edited by members of the Faculty of Law, one was revised by permission from an earlier work, one was a supplement to an earlier work, and two were republished by permission.

Behind these figures lies an unsurpassed record of service to Canadian legal education.

Members of the legal profession in this province are aware of the case book program at the Law School, for over half the profession now are graduates of the Faculty of Law. They remember (perhaps only too well!) the heavy limp books, with their legal size mimeographed pages, brown covers, and shoe string binding—legal education by the page and the pound.

And many graduates (and more senior members of the profession also) have found it convenient to use the case books as a handy reference to the leading cases on the subject covered. Indeed a number of lawyers practising in more remote parts of the province where a good law library is not readily accessible have come to rely on their case books for materials on first principles. There must be few law offices in British Columbia in which U.B.C. Cases are unused or unknown.

Two policies followed throughout by the Faculty of Law are worthy of note. First, the case books have been sold to the students at the cost of manufacturing and handling at the Book Store. The mimeographing has been done for the most part by Best Mimeograph Co. Ltd., who have given the University special rates, special service and exceptionally high quality of production.

The Book Store has kept its

handling mark-up to a minimum and in some instances has undertaken to subsidize particular books where, because the book was oversize, the price tended to be out of line with the other case books. There has not been any royalty or financial return of any kind to the members of the Faculty of Law who prepared the books for publication.

The books have always been sold to other law schools at the same price at which they are sold to students at U.B.C. The Faculty has regarded the preparation of the case books as part of its task in the education of law students.

The second policy is the anonymity of the case books. They are fundamentally the product of a community of effort. A case list may be obtained from some other faculty member, or from some other law school, or from some other source, or by original effort and experience. It may then be modified, amended, and brought up to date. Colleagues may be consulted on different aspects. Cases are then selected. Detailed notes are prepared for the mimeographer. Price lists are submitted by the mimeographer. The Book Store is consulted on the financing. Constant touch is kept with the mimeographer as the stencils are cut and run and the pages collated. The result: another U. B.C. Cases.

The responsibility for it may rest on one man. But the credit for it may belong to many. Over the years the following members of the Faculty have seen case books "through the press": Dean G. F. Curtis, Professor F. Read, Dr. M. M. MacIntyre, Professor G. F. Kennedy, Mr. J. R. Westlake, Mr. A. W. R. Carrothers, Mr. L. J. Ladner, Q.C.; Mr. S. J. Remnant, Q.C.; and Mr. D. McK. Brown.

Today U.B.C. Cases serve 14 courses and eight Canadian Law schools. With decreased enrolment, increasing costs of production, and the understandable desire of law teachers in other Canadian universities to edit for publication and even as commercial ventures case books of their own, it is beginning to appear that case book production at U. B.C. has passed its peak.

But the stencils of most of the books are in good condition and the Book Store stock in some books is still high. So long as it is at all possible to meet the need for case books with mimeographed books at a reasonable price, U.B.C. Cases will continue its service in the field of Canadian legal education.

### History Meeting

The University Historical Society will meet on March 30 at the Faculty Club. Members will see the film of the Alcan project at Kitimat. New officers will also be elected.



Young woman on a merry-go-round — that's Joy Coghill, acting drama supervisor in the Department of University Extension. Planning an enlarged Summer Schools of the Theatre and Opera, directing two plays, conferring with students and staff members, painting scenery and making classic Greek wigs out of rope — it's all in a day's work for the young Vancouver actress.

—Joe Quan Photo

## Fisherman Come Back To School For Two-Week Extension Course

More than 40 seasoned fishermen from up and down the British Columbia coast came "back to school" March 13 for a two-week session on the campus. The visitors will learn of the latest developments in the fishing industry from experts in oceanography, electronics, international sea law, fish handling and boat design.

A grant from the Federal Department of Fisheries, and the hard work of A. V. Hill, University Extension Supervisor of Fisheries Education, made the short course possible.

"Our object is not to teach these men how to fish," says Hill, "but to extend their knowledge of their industry behind their own specialized branch." The government and the University hope to sponsor the short course annually.

Transportation to and from their homes to the campus and room and board at the Youth Training Camp adjacent to the campus have been provided for the students. It's all work dur-

ing their daytime lectures and seminar sessions, but a number of evening events have also been scheduled for them. The Prince Rupert Fishermen's Cooperative Association entertained them March 14 at the Hastings Auditorium.

## Painting Classes

The spring session of Painters' Workshop, a course in elementary and advanced painting and sketching, will start March 21 in Room 214 at the University War Memorial Gym. The course will run for eight weeks, sponsored by the Extension Department.

Classes will be held in beginners' painting each Monday night from 7:30-9:30; advanced painting Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9:30; combined drawing and painting Wednesday afternoons from 2-4, and life drawing Wednesday nights from 7:30-9:30.

The fee for each course is \$6. A model's fee of \$1 will be charged for the life drawing class.

## Farmers Visit Campus

Farmers' Institute groups from Pitt Meadows and Hammond will tour the University farm area on March 14 and spend the day conferring with Faculty of Agriculture members.

## Hill-Tout Memorial Photo Exhibit Planned For UBC Art Gallery

An outstanding exhibit of photographic art, selected from the work of the late Ben Hill-Tout, young University staff photographer who died in August, will be at the University Art Gallery from March 29 to April 15.

Friends of Mr. Hill-Tout are establishing a memorial fund which will provide prizes and incentive for an annual photographic competition among students at the University.

## Busy Young Drama Supervisor In Midst of Spring Planning

By NANCY WEST

Something new in perpetual motion—blonde, intrepid and measuring five feet plus half-an-inch—is the University's acting supervisor of drama, Joy Coghill, currently chin-deep in some four different projects.

Miss Coghill reported today that the University will attract no less than four internationally-known drama leaders for the 1955 Summer School of the Theatre, to be held July 4 to August 16. Headlined also in Summer School plans is the School of Opera—which will have three more well-known artists as guests.

All of the early arrangements for these special summer school projects have been made by Miss Coghill, who is directing "Beauty and the Beast," Holiday Theatre contribution to the annual Dominion Festival.

As if this weren't enough, Miss Coghill answered a call for CBC Toronto last month to perform in a network television program "Never Say No." This, of course, came just after she'd finished directing a play for the University English Department—Jean Cocteau's "The Infernal Machine."

Right now all roads lead to Summer School for Miss Coghill. Her supervisor, and boss of the University drama division, Dorothy Somerset, will return to the campus in May after a year's study in Europe.

Miss Coghill has worked all winter on early arrangements for the Summer School of the Theatre and Opera. Guests in the dramatic field this year will include Tyrone Guthrie, director of the Stratford Festival; Marcel Marceau, an expert on pantomime from Paris; Iris Warren, London Academy of Dramatic Art, and Henry Schnitzler, Vienna-born Associate Professor of Theatre Arts at the University of California.

But the theatre is just one-half of the drama division's summer program. The Summer School of the Opera, which is scheduled July 4 to August 17, will also boast its share of headline names.

Miss Coghill reports Toronto-born Theresa Gray, who took New York critics by storm with her powerful performance as "Magda Sorel" in Menotti's music-drama "The Consul," will perform in this opera on campus.

Two other guests will be Robert Gill, well-known stage and opera director, and Nicholas Goldschmidt, who will again direct the University's Summer School of the Opera.

Miss Somerset, returning to her desk in the University drama department early in May, will produce Van Hofmanstahl's "Everyman" at the Summer School's Outdoor Show, August 5 and 6. She is studying medieval drama in London and Paris, and last year attended the Salzburg Festival in Austria.

Here is the Summer School of the Theatre program: July 4-18—A series of plays in the Frederic Wood Theatre; July 28-30 — The annual Children's Show; August 5 and 6—Miss Somerset's production of the "Everyman"; August 10-13 — Schnitzler's production of a play by Moliere in the Auditorium; August 15 and 16—Exams.

The Summer School of the Opera schedule will be: July 4-8—Registration; August 22-24—Opera excerpts; August 17—Chorus.

## 2nd Audio-Visual Institute Is Set

The second annual Audio-Visual Institute, co-sponsored by UBC's Department of Audio-Visual Services and the Industrial Film Council of B.C., will be held in Library 852 on the campus, March 30.

Training officers, personnel directors and other representatives of business and industry will attend the one-day session to learn about audio-visual aids that may be used in their work and how to produce the simpler tools.

Topics to be discussed will include general principles in using audio-visual, non-projected visual aids, projected visual aids, motion pictures in business and industry, production of simple projected aids and fitting the film to the job.

Instructors will include: H. McCaughey, Audio-Visual Equipment Co.; A. Sloan, Photolec; J. D. Patterson, National Film Board; Gwyn Lloyd and Peter Holburn, UBC Photographic Services, and Norman Barton, UBC Audio-Visual Supervisor.

## Toymaking Class To Be Repeated

First session of the new "Toymaking Workshop" extension course begins at 7:45 p.m., March 16, in the Carpentry shop of the UBC Youth Training Centre.

Parents will learn to make wooden toys and play equipment for pre-school or school-age children and will learn what toys and materials are suitable for each age group. Instructors will be Mrs. E. J. Maddin, pre-school education specialist, and E. W. R. Bonsey, carpenter.

Fee for eight Wednesday evening class sessions will be \$5. Information and registration forms may be obtained from the Family Life and Group Development Service, University Extension Department.

## YTS School Still In News

Our annual Youth Training School for rural young people between the ages of 16 and 30 is being noted abroad!

YTS principal Allen Des Champs recently received a copy of a United Nations publication issued in Paris. Inside was a complete account of the UBC Youth Training program and its objectives.

## Notables Visit Our University

Anyone who's been thinking of Vancouver as the "back door" of Canada had better reassess his entrances. Even the most rabid easterner would be impressed with the rollcall of distinguished names in the University's 1954-55 guest book.

Among recent visitors were Sir Douglas Copland, Australian High Commissioner to Canada; Dr. W. W. Grave, vice-chancellor of the University of the West Indies; W. G. Sutton, vice-chancellor and principal of the University of Witwatersand, Johannesburg, South Africa; Dr. George Alexander Curry, vice-chancellor of the University of New Zealand.

Campus guests also included Viscount Swinton, U.K. Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations; the Earl of Halsbury; the Rt. Hon. Kenneth Younger; Gen. Sir Neil Methuen Ritchie, former commander of the Eighth Army in Libya, and Maj. Gen. Chris Vokes, General Officer Commanding, Western Command.

Also paying their respects at the President's office were W. H. Auden, a great name in modern letters, and Prof. Gilbert Ryle of Oxford, one of the foremost philosophers of our day; Dr. Charles Armstrong, president of Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon; D. A. Eldridge, Dean of Men, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; Dr. Henry Eyring, Dean of the University of Utah's Graduate School and D. Park Jamieson, president of the Canadian Bar Association.

## Vancouver Institute Continuing Lectures

Two interesting science lectures will conclude the spring term Vancouver Institute lecture series.

Dr. K. W. Neatby, Director of the Department of Agriculture's Science Service, will discuss "Biological Research Applied to Agriculture and Industry" on March 19.

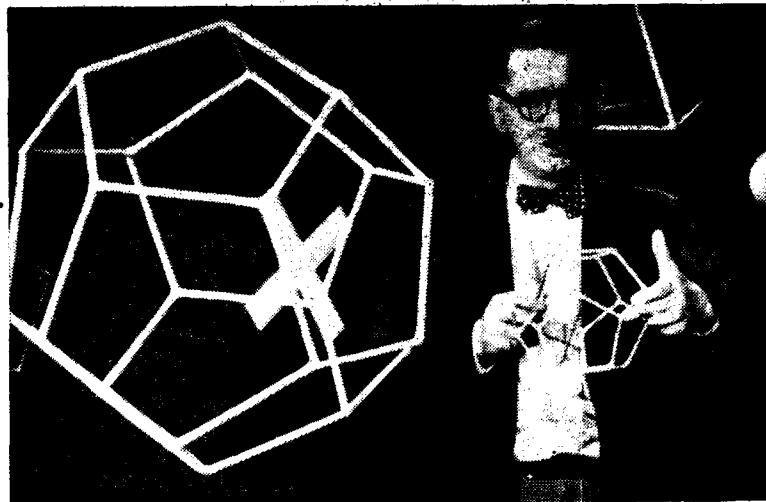
"Diseases of Civilization" will be the topic for Dr. Hans Selye, Director of the University of Montreal's Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery, who appears March 26.

Vancouver Institute lectures are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. each Saturday in Physics 200. They are open to the public without charge.

## New Appointment Made In Chemistry

Another New Zealander has joined the staff of the University. Dr. L. O. Brown, who recently completed his doctorate work at the University of Edinburgh, has been appointed a National Research Council post-doctoral fellow in Chemistry.

Dr. Brown received his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Otago. His research here will be in the field of molecular spectroscopy.



Man with a dodecahedron is Dr. Stephen A. Jennings, acting head of Mathematics who appeared on a recent CBC "Exploring Minds" telecast with a panel including Dr. G. M. Volkoff, Physics, Dr. T. M. C. Taylor, Biology and Botany, B. C. Binning, Architecture, and Dr. Barnett Savery, Philosophy and Psychology. Panel topic was "Mathematical Symmetry."

## University Professors Appear On Television; B.C. Homes Provide New Teaching Frontiers

Local television fans are finding more and more University people on their living room sets these days.

Two hours of "Open House" displays paraded across local screens on March 4. The following Sunday, a one hour "Open House" program was beamed across Canada. Television and radio news coverage also made Mr. and Mrs. Canada very much aware that something was going on at Point Grey.

University of B.C. professors also participated in two sessions on CBC's "Exploring Minds" series. Dr. Harold Copp, Professor and Head of Physiology, and Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan, Professor and Head of Zoology, conducted one program on growth.

A second session on "Mathematical Symmetry" included Dr. Stephen A. Jennings, Professor and Acting Head of Mathematics;

Dr. G. M. Volkoff, Professor of Physics; Dr. T. M. C. Taylor, Professor and chairman of Biology and Botany; B. C. Binning, Associate Professor of Architecture and Dr. Barnett Savery,

## \$16,000 Machine To Aid Research

A \$16,000 ultracentrifuge to be used in biochemical cancer research has been presented to the University by the B.C. Division of the Canadian Cancer Society.

The machine, which spins solutions faster than the speed of sound will refine cancer cells to molecular purity by spinning them at high rates of speed.

"It means that we will be working with pure substances for the first time," said Dr. W. J. Polgase, associate professor of biochemistry. "It means, in effect, that the limitations have been taken off our cancer research."

## Gift Presented

The Department of Chemistry has just received word of a new \$2,800 research grant from the National Cancer Institute. This brings the total of such research grants received during recent years to \$17,500.

The new grant will be used for work on protein complexes under the direction of Dr. Cyril Reid, Associate Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Reid leaves for London at the end of the current school session and will spend two months working in the Chester Beatty Research Institute of the National Cancer Hospital in London.

## Source Material Added To Russian Collection

The University's library collection on Russian history received a notable boost this month with the addition of 500,000 pages of vital source material recorded on microprint.

Bibliographies, scholarly journals and Russian law, published during both the czarist and Communist regimes are included in the collection.

The material was purchased from the Rockefeller Foundation grant awarded to the Department of Slavonic Studies this fall.

## Major Athletic Events Planned

Three major athletic events are scheduled on the University campus in March, headlined by the first visit here of an Oxford-Cambridge rugby team March 17 and again March 24.

The English team, a composite one of top players from Oxford and Cambridge Universities, meets the Varsity squad at 12:30 p.m. in the University Stadium March 17. A week later, again at 12:30 p.m. in the Stadium, the visitors will play a "Varsity Past and Present" team.

The University team also played host to California in the final half of the annual UBC-California World Rugby Cup series at the Stadium March 10th and 12th. The Varsity squad lost the two opening games at Berkeley, Calif. late in February.

Next on the athletic calendar is the ninth annual Inter-High Boys' Basketball tournament, March 16-19 at the War Memorial Gym on campus. Zone play-offs are now under way to fill the 16 opening positions for the five-day finals.

Four teams are entered from the lower mainland, one from Howe Sound, three from the Fraser Valley, two from the Kootenays, two from the Okanagan, one from the Caribou and three from Vancouver Island. Out-of-town students will be billeted at Acadia Camp on the University campus.

## B.C. Community Planners To Attend UBC Course

The first course in Community Planning ever offered on campus will be given March 28-April 2 at the Youth Training School, sponsored by the University Extension Department, and the Community Planning Association of Canada.

Lecturers will be drawn from the University, Vancouver planning groups and B.C. organizations. Tom McDonald, Executive-Secretary of the B.C. Division of the Community Planning Association of Canada has worked with the Extension Department in planning the eight-day course.

Extension supervisors report queries on the new course have come from Prince Rupert, Prince George, Kelowna, Kamloops and Victoria as well as Vancouver and the lower mainland.

## Fund Report

Annual Development Fund "money raisers" report a total of \$12,180.98 in 1955 contributions from alumni and friends of the University.

The Canadian Muscular Dystrophy Association has donated \$1,000 for medical research. The list of 928 donors includes names of UBC graduates now living in Brazil, the British West Indies and Turkey.

1955 Development Fund objectives include scholarships, furnishings for student residences, and the President's Fund, a sum of unallocated money needed to meet a variety of urgent needs.

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