

MUSHROOM GROWTH of the University of B.C. will soon make this aerial map of the present campus completely outdated. Sites of three major building projects, each costing \$2,000,000, are numbered on the map. The new arts building (1), medical sciences centre (2) and student residence buildings (3) are expected to be under construction next year. In other building developments:

a new home management house for the school of home economics is nearing completion on Marine Drive between Fort Camp and the president's residence; a new bookstore, post office, bus terminal and cafeteria building is under construction on the site of the old bus terminal; and a new wing has been added to the administration building extending it out toward the auditorium.

Cabinet adds 433 acres to campus

An historic order-in-council transferring the title of 433 acres of land to the University was approved by the provincial cabinet last month.

Addition of the large tract of University Endowment Lands to the area set aside for campus purposes brings the total campus area to nearly 1000 acres.

President N. A. M. MacKenzie termed the land grant "an act of statesmanship equalled only by the original choice of the Point Grey site for the University campus."

The land, lying south and east of the present campus, will allow future University expansion without fear of infringement by residential or commercial developments.

BOTANICAL GARDENS

The site is considered an ideal location for botanical gardens and the University plans to include a collection of flora from the Pacific area in its development.

Site of Acadia Camp, student residence area, is included in the land grant which will provide space for further expansion of student housing developments.

The area will also be used for expansion of the University's teaching and research facilities, particularly in agriculture and medicine.

It is also expected that the area will prove additional playing fields and recreational facilities.

Medical faculty in midst of major building expansion

Grads dance Boxing Day

Grads of all universities will get together for a grand reunion on Monday, Dec. 26, at the Commodore.

This is the annual All Universities Boxing Day Ball, biggest social event sponsored by the UBC Alumni Association and one of the most popular affairs for all "aging" graduates.

Traditionally an occasion for good fellowship and nostalgia, the Ball this year will feature an informal entertainment program including the singing of Canadian university songs.

Reservations must be made early, according to Mrs. W. C. Gibson, Chairman and General Convenor. "We're expecting a record attendance because of the holiday on Tuesday."

Tickets (\$6.50 per couple) can be obtained by writing the Alumni Office, 201 Brock Hall, or phoning ALma 3044. Table reservations can be made by phoning the Commodore.

Construction underway for clinical medical building

(See picture on page three)

UBC's Faculty of Medicine, one of Canada's youngest medical schools, is in the midst of a major building program less than two years after graduating its first class of M.D.'s.

Under construction on the Vancouver General Hospital grounds near Tenth and Heather is a \$1,500,000 four-storey clinical medical building, which is expected to be ready for use by the fall of 1957.

Plans are progressing rapidly for a \$2,000,000 basic medical sciences building which will be built on the University campus, with construction expected to start next year.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Lower down on the priority list, but definitely planned by the faculty of medicine is a 300 to 400 bed University Hospital on the campus.

The clinical medical building at Vancouver General will be used by medical students in the third and

(Please turn to page three)

See MEDICAL

Course Changed In Education

A major re-organization of teacher education in British Columbia will go into effect in September, 1956, with the opening of a College of Education at the University of British Columbia.

A policy statement outlining the new program for education of both elementary and secondary school teachers appears on page two.

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Ed Parker, editor Sheila Fraser, assistant
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Educational assets

Establishment of a College of Education at the University is a major step forward in the field of education which can be reasonably expected to significantly raise the status of the teaching profession in British Columbia.

Bringing together within the orbit of the University those already concerned with the education of teachers will permit a concentration of effort toward solving some of the problems in education, including the acute shortage of well-trained teachers. From the start the College of Education will insure that every teacher has a good general education, a strong professional education and some degree of specialization in the field of teaching. It will raise elementary school teaching standards to the level of University education and provide encouragement for elementary teachers to proceed further with their education.

Leadership in theories of education and their application to the British Columbia scene can be reasonably expected as results of educational research at the College. It is also expected that the College of Education will be able to encourage a greater proportion of able people to enter the teaching profession.

Professional courses in education will be taught within the College of Education itself, but the necessary "content" courses will be drawn from the entire breadth and scope of the University. Whether the courses are in English, mathematics, history or psychology, the education students will have the advantage of learning their subjects from the best minds the University has to offer.

In turn, the College of Education will strengthen the University. Expansion of the present curriculum, particularly in the faculty of arts and science, will be made possible by the increased enrollment of education students in University courses. And the addition to the campus of the men who will be teaching in the College of Education will be a cultural asset to the University and to the province.

The real remembrance

Remembrance Day is every day at the University's War Memorial Gymnasium.

Wall-sized letters in the foyer of the memorial building proclaim for all to see: "To the men and women of our University and our Province who gave their lives for freedom, this building is dedicated by the students and friends of the University of British Columbia."

Beneath the inscription handsome glass-topped cases contain hand lettered manuscripts containing the names of 2700 students, alumni and faculty of UBC who served in either world war.

On Nov. 11, 1955, the manuscript containing the names of those who served in the First World War was dedicated as a companion volume to the Second World War roll of service. Photostatic copies of both manuscripts were placed in the building for visitors to look through.

An annual ceremony is held on Remembrance Day each year to formally recognize and remember those who served. An impressive military page-turning ceremony is held on the 11th of each month.

But the real remembrance is in the hearts and minds of students, faculty members and visitors who pass through the building in the bustle of everyday activities and pay a silent tribute to those who served.

College of Education

Teacher training program revised

An historic step in the development of teacher education in British Columbia will be taken in September, 1956, with the opening of a College of Education at the University of British Columbia.

Over the past two years the re-organization of teacher education has been under study by a joint committee of the University and the Provincial Department of Education. Legislation was passed at the 1955 session of the Provincial Legislature placing the education of all teachers, both elementary and secondary, under the authority of a College of Education of the University.

Under the new program, all teacher training will be given under the direction of the University of British Columbia and certain parts of the program will also be given at Victoria College. All courses in education will carry credit towards a degree in education. With the completion of the 1955-56 term, the Provincial Normal Schools will come within the University or Victoria College.

Until a new building for the College is erected on the University campus, temporary accommodation

will be arranged at the University and the former Normal School building at Tenth Avenue and Cambie Street will also continue to be used during the first years of operation of the College.

The College of Education will offer the programs outlined below leading to the degree of Bachelor of Education. Upon successful completion of any of the following programs, candidates will be recommended to the Department of Education for the award of the appropriate certificate.

Through the Faculty of Graduate Studies, the University will continue to offer a Master of Arts degree in the field of Education and it is anticipated that a Master of Education degree will be established. Experience with the operation of the program will probably make modifications necessary at a later date.

REVISED ELEMENTARY PROGRAM

Four alternative programs for the education of elementary teachers will be offered by the College of Education:

(1) A minimum four year program in the field of teaching in the Elementary school leading to the Bachelor of Education degree.

(2) A two-year intramural program for high school graduates with University entrance. At the conclusion of this two year period successful candidates would have completed the course requirements for the Interim Elementary Basic Teaching Certificate and have earned two years' credit toward a degree in education.

(3) A one year program of teacher training for those entering with Grade 13 or first year University. Successful completion of this year will constitute the course requirements for the Interim Basic Teaching Certificate as well as the second year of credit toward a degree in education.

(4) Because of the present demand for teachers and the necessity of a transitional period in progressing to a higher standard of teacher education and certification, it is recognized as necessary for the present to retain an emergency one year course for a group of students who have only University entrance standing. This group will be selected on the basis of their academic record in High School. On satisfactory completion of this year of training these students would receive an Elementary Conditional Certificate valid for four years during which time they must complete by Summer Session or intra-murally the remaining courses of the two year basic program for elementary school teacher training.

Programs (2), (3) and (4) as listed above plus the first two years of the four year program (1) will be offered at Victoria College.

NEW SECONDARY SCHOOL PROGRAM

Three programs will be offered for the education of secondary school teachers:

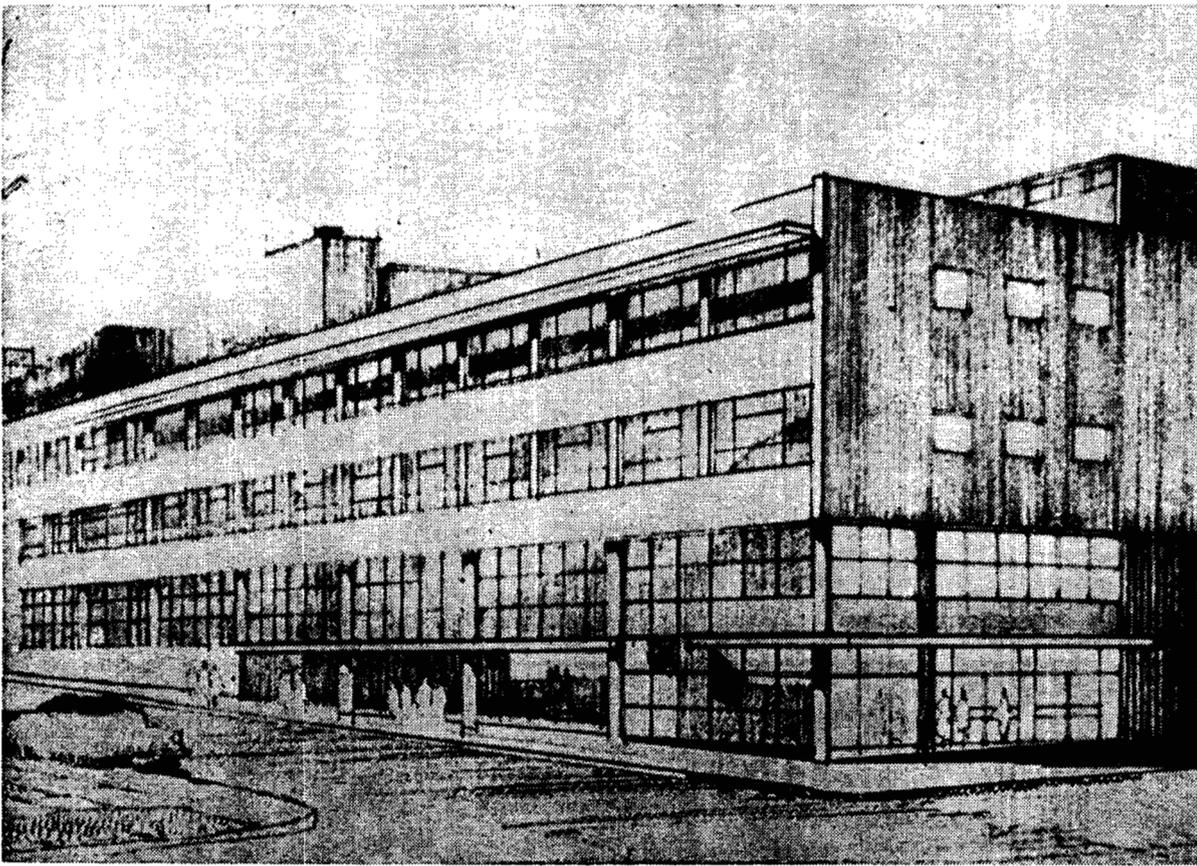
(1) A five year program of arts and science courses combined with professional courses in education including observation and practice teaching. Successful completion will fulfill course requirements for a Secondary Basic Teaching Certificate and the Bachelor of Education degree in secondary education.

(2) An elementary teacher with two years credit toward the education degree may, intra-murally or by summer sessions, complete a further three years of training for the Secondary Basic Teaching Certificate and the Bachelor of Education degree in secondary education, provided the

student has the necessary prerequisites.

(3) The graduate with a Bachelor of Arts or other degree from a faculty other than education, may, by taking a special one year teacher training program in the College of Education, qualify for the Secondary Basic Teaching Certificate, provided he has the proper prerequisites. Following the completion of this further work, the student may take additional courses leading to the Bachelor of Education degree or proceed to a Master's degree in education.

The first two years of the five year Bachelor of Education degree program will be offered at Victoria College.



NEW CLINICAL MEDICAL BUILDING at Tenth at Heather on the Vancouver General Hospital grounds will look like this when completed. The three-storey medical school building is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1957. The \$1,500,000 building, although owned by the hospital, will be reserved in perpetuity for the use of the UBC Faculty of Medicine.

Let brotherhood prevail International House aim

The attention of a visitor to the campus in the fall of 1955 would be caught by the occasional overheard word of Greek, Spanish, Polish or Arabic, evidence of the yearly increasing flow of foreign students to UBC which this year has reached a total of 605 representing 57 countries throughout the world.

UBC Reports lists revised

According to comments and constructive criticism received from alumni and friends of the University, UBC Reports is serving a need in keeping them informed of University activities and plans.

With this encouragement, the experiment will be continued and every effort will be made to maintain a high standard of quality.

Meanwhile, mailing lists for distribution of UBC Reports are being revised and brought up to date. If we are not using your correct address or have not included your postal zone number, please fill out and return the questionnaire on page four.

If you know of any graduates or friends of the University who are not receiving this publication and would like to be added to the mailing list, please send us their names, addresses and years of graduation.

Students to dance into outer space

Mardi Gras in Outer Space is the theme of the 16th annual fraternity and sorority ball Jan. 19 and 20 at the Commodore.

Proceeds from the ball, which are expected to reach \$2000, will be given to the University Development Fund for research on the campus in muscular dystrophy.

Although the majority of these students are immigrants, many will return to their own countries to apply new methods and ideas learned in Canada. It is the aim of the University that they will also carry with them an understanding of and a friendship for Canada and Canadians.

Numerous means are provided to assist foreign students in Canadian universities. Outstanding is the Friendly Relations for Overseas Students, whose member organizations include several city service clubs. Their activities include receptions, orientation and student talks. The World University Service, which has committees in 37 countries, supports a program of student exchange which yearly sends three or four to UBC.

WHAT, NO RICE?

There are occasional difficulties experienced with language, climate and even food. One visitor from the Far East who was noticeably growing thinner after a few weeks residence finally explained the reason: "I'm starving! They only serve rice once a week in the cafeteria!" In these and other problems the President's Committee gives constant assistance.

One of the most active clubs on the campus is International House, half of whose members are Canadian. An enthusiastic executive under President Jakob Lunder of Norway has planned a lively program including talks and discussions, dances and dinners for this year's 280 members.

These students are here to learn but they also teach and in their dual role provide the impetus for the aim of International House—"That Brotherhood May Prevail".

Carnegie gift adds courses in Canadiana

University of B.C. is rapidly becoming one of the major centres in North America for the study of French Canadian history and literature.

Assisted by Carnegie Corporation grants, the University has added courses in French Canadian literature and history to the curriculum, provided scholarships for study in these fields, and built up a library of between 3000 and 4000 volumes of French Canadian material.

Purchase of books, microfilms and original documents for the library collection was begun in 1952 with a \$7500 Carnegie grant. A second Carnegie grant of \$12,000 made this year has enabled expansion to continue to the point where UBC has one of the best selections of Canadiana to be found anywhere on the continent.

FIRST RUN

As part of the program, Gerard R. Tougas, assistant professor of French, is giving a new course in the literature of French Canada from the conquest to the present. History instructor Blair Neatby is teaching a course dealing with French Canadian culture.

Two graduate students, George Shillih of Toronto and Walter Ullmann, 4678 West Fourth, Vancouver, are doing graduate work in the field assisted by scholarships financed out of the Carnegie grant.

Pottery exhibited

Extension Ceramics supervisor Rex B. Mason has recently had a piece of his work, a covered jar, accepted in the Collection of the Canadian Guild of Potters.

Romance

Linguists work in trial run

Students in Ralph Baldner's Italian course have a different slant on education than many of their fellow undergraduates—they're willing to slug it out in a three hours a week lecture course without formal credit.

The special reading course in Italian is taken as an "extra" on top of full course loads by about a dozen eager language students. French Instructor Baldner considers the course as a trial run for a credit course to be offered in the new Romance Studies department to be set up next year.

The University Senate has approved the amalgamation of the present departments of French and Spanish to form the Romance Studies department.

TOOLS TO READ

Mr. Baldner's course, designed to give third year language students the tools to read Italian literature in the original, will mark the first time UBC has ever offered formal studies in Italian.

Dr. J. G. Andison, present head of both French and Spanish departments, has been appointed chairman of the new department.

Simpler administration of the department and provision of better opportunities for language students to supplement their studies with other languages were cited by Dean of Arts and Science S. N. F. Chant as reasons for the change.

The title Romance Studies was chosen to allow for expansion of courses in languages and literature to include studies of history, philosophy and other subjects pertinent to understanding of another language and culture, he said.

MEDICAL

(Continued from page one)

fourth (clinical) years of the course and will house the departments of medicine, pathology, and surgery.

It will also house a pathology museum and provide pathology services for the entire hospital. Plans also call for lecture rooms, student locker rooms and administrative offices.

The basic medical sciences centre on the campus will house the departments of anatomy, biochemistry, physiology, pharmacology, pathology, neurological research and possibly public health as well as providing space for lecture rooms, administrative offices and a branch bio-medical library.

CLOSELY INTEGRATED

Clinical studies taken in the final two years of medicine would be given at the Vancouver General. The clinical medical building will provide a closely integrated teaching unit with the new 335 bed wing of the hospital immediately adjoining the offices and laboratories of the medical school.

The University has committed itself to a policy of forming a unified medical school on the campus, including a 300 to 400 bed teaching hospital. Nevertheless, it is recognized that, even when such a medical centre is completely developed, the facilities of the Vancouver General and other hospitals in the area will be needed for teaching purposes.

Rural youth to study leadership

Preparations are being finalized for the annual Youth Training School which will be held in January and February at the Youth Training Centre, University of B.C.

The eight-week school, sponsored by the Federal Department of Labour and the B.C. Department of Education, is administered by the UBC Extension Department.

The course is open to any rural young people between the ages of 16 and 30 and who are not attending high school. Cost, including room and board and transportation, is \$35.

The purpose of the Youth Training School is to provide leadership training for rural young people, to stimulate interest in civic and community affairs and to give a knowledge of facilities available through the various federal, provincial and private agencies.

Instruction is given in agriculture, commercial fishing and home-making, handicrafts, recreation and rural organizational work.



LISTER SINCLAIR
... shades of Shaw

Shaw festival to feature Methuselah

The first of numerous world wide celebrations of the centennial anniversary of the birth of George Bernard Shaw will take place at the University of B.C. Jan. 16 to 21.

The week-long "Shaw Festival" will feature lectures on Shaw's economics and politics, readings from some of his major works, a film of a Shaw play and the Canadian premiere of Shaw's epic play "Back to Methuselah".

The Shaw Festival, planned as a tribute to the man considered by many as the greatest dramatist and literary figure of our day, is sponsored by the University Fine Arts committee, UBC Players club and the English department.

UBC graduate Lister Sinclair, one of Canada's best known dramatists, will give dramatized readings from some of Shaw's prose works at an evening and a noon hour lecture.

Canadian literary critic George Woodcock will take part in the festival with two public lectures on Shaw's works.

TEN TO FOUR

"Back to Methuselah" will be directed by University Drama director Dorothy Somerset, assisted by Robert Read and Joan Chapman.

The play, which has never been produced in Canada before, has been condensed from its original playing time of ten hour to approximately four. It will be presented on both Friday and Saturday evenings.

Not athletic minded? Don't you believe it

Imagine 4000 young men and women jumping, running, batting balls or crossing épées. Quickly calculate that 4000 out of UBC's 6300 students comes close to a "participation percentage" of 65 per cent. Then reject any lingering notion that UBC sports can be judged by the football won-lost percentage.

Sports for the students, by the students, and may the hindmost become a spectator, is the operating theory of the athletic program administered by athletic director R. J. (Bus) Phillips and Robert F. (Bob) Osborne, director of the school of physical education.

A UBC student can become well-rounded, as Socrates would have it, by combining intellectual and physical exercise through five different channels: trying out for a varsity team, registering for required first and second year physical education classes, participating in the intra-mural sports program, taking a degree course in physical education or taking advantage of recreational sports activities offered.

TRY REDUCING

If he or she is already well-rounded, as Renoir would have it, then the advice is to waddle over to the War Memorial Gymnasium right after the next class.

Teams representing the University match outside competition in 20 (that's right, 20) different sports. You could probably list football, basketball, rugby, soccer and rowing. But without hints how far could you go in listing ice hockey, track, grass hockey, badminton, fencing, weight lifting, gymnastics, swimming, golf, tennis, baseball, boxing, wrestling, cricket and skiing?

Required classes in physical education for first and second year students include instruction in all major team sports as well as swimming, gymnastics, archery or even dancing.

As for the intra-mural program—don't worry if your boy came in 47th in the intra-mural cross country race. He was probably well ahead of the pack. And there is seldom a noon hour that doesn't fill the gym with shouts of several volleyball and basketball games.

The student who isn't keen about team sports can always settle for a casual game of golf, tennis, table tennis or a weekend skiing or hiking with the Varsity Outdoor Club.

Coulthard elected

Professor T. L. Coulthard, acting head of the department of agricultural mechanics and agricultural engineering, has been elected president of the northwest section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Graduates may receive Chronicle

Interested in news about UBC alumni? Or magazine articles about the University?

Then you should be on the mailing list for the UBC Alumni Chronicle, a high quality quarterly magazine edited by Col. H. T. Logan.

Every alumnus or friend of the University who makes an annual contribution to the UBC Development Fund is placed on the regular Chronicle mailing list.

The amount of the contribution is not important—a small token of interest is sufficient. In the past year 2400 alumni and 750 friends have contributed a total of \$74,000 to the Fund.



NEW HEAD of UBC's chemistry department is Dr. Charles A. McDowell, a 37-year-old graduate of Queen's University, Belfast, Northern Ireland, who comes to the University from the University of Liverpool where he has been professor of inorganic and physical chemistry.

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Comments and criticism

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