



**MAIL TIME** at Abbotsford RCAF camp is one of mixed emotions for Hungarian forestry professors, students and their families. Here one family reads their first mail from home shortly after arriving at their new home in Canada.

## Hungarian forestry school makes historic trip to B.C.

By **GEORGE S. ALLEN**  
Dean of the Faculty of Forestry

History is made a university leaves one country and emigrates to another several thousand miles away.

The Technical University of Hungary at Sopron has done just this. Its School of Forestry arrived in British Columbia Jan. 24 and its other faculties are being established in other Canadian universities.

The Hungarians, including about 200 students (40 of whom are women), 17 faculty members and 65 wives and children, are being housed at the Royal Canadian Air Force station at Abbotsford.

About mid-February they will go to Powell River and there continue their intensive course in English begun at Abbotsford. In May the students will seek summer employment to improve their English, to gain experience in B.S.'s forests and to obtain funds with which to continue their education.

### Move to B.C.

It is hoped that by September arrangements can be completed to allow the Sopron School of Forestry to move to the UBC campus.

It will retain its identity until such

time as integration with the UBC Faculty of Forestry seems wise and practical. Until then it will graduate its students with a diploma equivalent to the one previously granted in Hungary.

Its graduates will likely find equitable employment in Canada — in industry, in provincial forest services, and in the Forestry Branch and Science Service of Canada.

### FORESTERS NEEDED

It is not difficult to view this project with optimism and enthusiasm. All Canada is short of trained foresters and yet enrolment in the forest school is not increasing materially.

An extra 200 graduates spread over about five years beginning in 1958 should be of substantial help to short-handed employers.

At the same time, this number will not be enough to alleviate the shortage completely and there should be no let-up in the present efforts to encourage more students to enter the four Canadian forest schools.

## Convocation to elect chancellor, 15 senators

A new Chancellor and fifteen members of the Senate of the University will be elected for three year terms in May of this year.

The official announcement by the Registrar of the Chancellorship and Senate Elections appears in this issue of UBC Reports which is being circulated to all members of Convocation for whom the University has accurate addresses.

According to the University Act,

### Registrar gives notice of election

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the resolution passed by the Senate at its meeting on Wednesday, October 17, 1956, the election of the Chancellor and of the fifteen members of the Senate to be elected by the members of Convocation of the University of British Columbia will be held on Tuesday, May 28, 1957.

Nominations for these offices must be in my hands not later than Tuesday, March 5, 1957.

Your special attention is called to Sections 70-74 of the University Act. (See "Senate Elections" article).

The following is a list of persons now in office:

#### Chancellor:

The Hon. Chief Justice Sherwood Lett, C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C., E.D., B.A., LL.D.

#### Members of Senate elected by Convocation:

Miss Marjorie Agnew, B.A., Vancouver.

W. G. Black, B.A., A.M., Ph.D., Vancouver.

John M. Buchanan, B.A., Vancouver.

Kenneth P. Cople, B.S.A., M.S.A., Vancouver.

The Hon. Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne, B.A., Vancouver.

Miss Mary M. Fallis, B.A., M.A., Vancouver.

E. Davie Fulton, B.A., M.P., Kamloops.

A. E. Grauer, B.A., Ph.D., Vancouver.

J. Stuart Keate, B.A., Victoria.

H. T. Logan, M.C., B.A., M.A., Vancouver.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Arthur E. Lord, B.A., Vancouver.

Ian McTaggart-Cowan, B.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Vancouver.

Walter N. Sage, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.Hist.S., F.R.S.C., Vancouver.

H. V. Warren, B.A., B.A.Sc., B.Sc. D. Phil., Assoc.Inst.M.M., F.G.S.A., F.R.S.C., Vancouver.

C. A. H. Wright, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., Trail.

In accordance with the University Act, amended, 1954, notice is hereby given that the election register has been prepared and is under the custody and control of the Registrar and is open to inspection at all reasonable hours by all members entitled to vote.

Charles B. Wood,  
Registrar.

all members of the Convocation are eligible to vote for the Chancellor and the fifteen Senate members. Convocation comprises all graduates of UBC, original members of Convocation and those members of Faculty named by the President.

Chancellor Sherwood Lett retires this spring having completed two three-year terms, the maximum allowed by the Act. He was the first UBC graduate to be elected to the Chancellorship.

Only members of Convocation — graduates of UBC, original members and Faculty named by the President — may be nominated for Senate. Present members are eligible for re-election.

### NOMINATIONS

Nominations for both the Chancellor and the members of the Senate must be in the hands of the Registrar twelve weeks prior to the date of the election (on Tuesday, March 5th, 1957).

Sections 70 to 74 of the University Act set forth the manner in which nominations are to be submitted:

70. No person shall be elected as Chancellor or as a member of the Senate unless he has been nominated as hereinafter mentioned, and every vote cast for any person not so nominated shall be void.

71. (1) For the election of the Chancellor and members of the Senate the nomination shall be in writing by a nomination-paper, which shall be signed in the case of the Chancellor by at least seven persons entitled to vote, and in the case of a member of the Senate by at least three persons entitled to vote.

(2) The Registrar shall forthwith send a written notice of nomination to each person duly nominated with a request that such person for-

(Please turn to page four)

See ELECTIONS

## Presbyterians start college on campus

Sod turning ceremony of St. Andrew's Hall in December heralded the establishment of a Presbyterian theological college on the University campus.

Dr. W. B. McKechnie, former Vancouver surgeon and elder of the Armstrong Presbyterian congregation turned the sod for the \$240,000 men's residence.

Mr. Justice A. M. Mason, who organized the fund raising campaign for St. Andrew's Hall, said that in addition to a residence for at least 40 students, it will include a dean's residence, a dining room and lounge and "the loveliest little chapel from Newfoundland to Vancouver Island."

# U.B.C. REPORTS

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Ed Parker, editor Shirley Embra, assistant  
University Information Office

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## Medicine flourishes in scholarly setting

By Dr. John W. Patterson  
Dean, of the Faculty of Medicine

Since its inception in 1950 as an integral part of the University of British Columbia, the Faculty of Medicine has grown and flourished, stimulated by the invigorating atmosphere of inquiry in the University, encouraged by the cooperation of practising physicians, and sustained by the people's interest and confidence in its efforts. A professional school within the University, this Faculty relates at once to the University and to the practice of medicine, playing its role and making its contribution in both areas.

Within the community of scholars that makes up the University, the Faculty of Medicine makes its special contribution in the advancement of medical knowledge through education of medical scientists, teachers and physicians, and through its programs of original investigation. Receiving through an inter-relationship with other members of the University community more than it gives, the Faculty of Medicine is indebted to its colleagues in other Faculties. Many professional groups on this campus have interests closely linked to those of the medical faculty, inasmuch as they too are concerned with the health of the individual and the community,

and are often members of a "team" working together with the medical profession in the care of the ill patient. An active association on the part of the Faculty of Medicine with the allied professions of nursing, social service and pharmacy will, it is hoped, be extended in the not-too-distant future to the fields of dentistry and rehabilitation.

Other professions, too, though not so intimately involved in health care, share common problems with the Faculty of Medicine. Thus, in some universities inter-professional courses relating to medicine and law, and to medicine and theology, are now being developed.

## Transformations in medicine

A Faculty of Medicine is concerned with the education of new physicians capable of meeting the needs of the community in a rapidly-changing scientific era which has seen and will continue to see transformations in medical science. Qualitatively, the change is indicated by the development of specific therapies, such as insulin for diabetes, injections of liver extracts for pernicious anemia, and antibiotics for infections. Quantitatively, the change is indicated by the fact that the average age at death has advanced in the past thirty years from 40 to 57 years, largely because of a decreasing mortality rate in the younger age group; at present only 10% of the total deaths occur between the ages of 5 and 45, compared with a figure of 20% for this age group thirty years ago.

Today, across the continent, medical faculties are recognizing the edu-

cational problems implicit in the recent penetrating advances in the medical sciences. Medical educators are presently concerned with discovering ways by which they can help students to develop habit of self-education. The formidable advance in knowledge, which has been seen to reveal areas of medical science too vast to be fully explored by medical students, has resulted inevitably in specialization within medicine. The fascination of intensive research into the secrets of man's illness and its relief is compelling, but the varied problems which arise for the family physician, in his more comprehensive approach to the health of individuals and family groups, provide interests quite as enthralling; not the least of the medical educators' task is to offer a program which will satisfy the needs of those whose interest is in the many-faceted aspect of personal illness.

## Fascination of intensive research

A medical school, with its programs of student education, of clinical investigation, and of graduate study, makes a real contribution of the quality of medicine that is practised in the community. Private channels of communication between the foremost research centres permit investigators to be aware of developments months before they are published; researchers' special skills and techniques, acquired over many years, enable them to use new findings as soon as they are made known; discoveries which require special laboratory methods for diagnosis or therapy, or which involve experimental drugs that are made available only where there are adequate facilities for clinical investigation such as can develop in connection with a medical faculty. In addition to programs of student education and clinical research, opportunities for specialized and "continuation" study on the part of practising physicians are included in the activities centred around a vital medical school. The Faculty of Medicine is the focus, in its community, for training and research in the art and the science of the relief of human suffering.

In its short history of six years, the Faculty of Medicine at the University of British Columbia has made a major contribution to education, research and service in the field of medicine in this province. Graduates of the three classes which have completed the four-year program have performed commendably in their internships and residencies; many are in practice, already helping to raise the standards of health in the community and the province. The Faculty is to be congratulated on initiating programs of research so successfully that Vancouver has become the third-ranking city in Canada with respect to medical investigation. Generous support from the community, in the form of student loans and bursaries, for example, is most gratifying to the Faculty, for it is a token of faith in its past effort and in its vision for the future. From its fine beginning the Faculty of Medicine continues to progress, for there is still much to be accomplished before it can make its optimal contribution to the University, to the profession, and to the community.

## Welcome Hungarians

We are indeed fortunate in having the faculty and students of Hungary's only School of Forestry come to Canada. We welcome them with open arms.

These are the people who jokingly claim the Hungary should have been awarded ten, not nine, gold medals in the Olympic Games "because we threw the hammer and sickle the farthest". These are the people who set up a free government in Sopron and ran the affairs of their city (nicknamed "The Faithful City") during the Hungarian revolution. They dug in to defensive positions around their city and retreated across the Austrian border five miles away only after the onslaught of hordes of Russian tanks made their cause completely hopeless.

They are a school with perhaps more "school spirit" than we have ever seen. They were originally an independent forestry school in northern Hungary until the border changes after the First World War moved them into Czechoslovakia. So they packed up and moved to Sopron. When the Treaty of Versailles ceded Sopron to Austria they were the prime movers behind a local plebiscite which got them back into Hungary.

They are proud people with a rich heritage and with an intense desire to learn the way of their new homeland. They bring with them a student orchestra (minus instruments), a soccer team, tennis champions, fencers, skiers. In fact, all that one might expect of an active student group anywhere.

They come at a time when Canada's forest industry badly needs talent such as they can offer or will be able to offer after they learn English and complete their training in forestry. The shortage of trained foresters is so acute in Canada that even with their arrival we must not let up in our efforts to recruit more and more young people for careers in forestry.

Once they learn the ways of our forests and the problems created by vast sizes and distances, they, with their different background and earlier training may make valuable contributions that no one else could make. Their approach to conservation problems alone, could in ten or twenty years time make us extremely grateful for their presence.

Yes, we welcome them with open arms, and hearts. Let us try as hard to understand them and help them with their problems of adjustment to a completely foreign way of life as they are trying to understand us and learn to take their places as valuable citizens in our midst.

## Letters to the editor

### Poor traveller

Editors, UBC Reports:  
... Quality of paper might be better. It (UBC Reports) does not travel well over long distances.

Dr. G. C. A. Jackson,  
Salsbury, S. Rhodesia.

Editor's Note: With this issue, we are mailing UBC Reports in envelopes to countries outside Canada and the United States. Thanks for the comment.

### Tax deduction

Editors, UBC Reports:

Most of the students at universities come from working families, and sending a person for five years to a university can become a very expensive business.

Why shouldn't we be allowed to charge some of this expense to income tax expenses?

I have no objection to paying taxes

as such, but I do think some allowance could be made to those parents who are trying to provide this grand country of ours with the educated personnel it apparently needs.

George Overhill,  
Revelstoke, B.C.

### Dental faculty

Editors, UBC Reports:

I was very interested in the dental report in the August issue of UBC Reports.

I would like to suggest that the University contact groups in the community, the Vancouver Labor Council for example, that are also interested in establishing a dental faculty at UBC. With many groups giving support the government might be more easily persuaded to do something about it in the not too distant future.

Mr. Wm. Giesbrecht,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## Electronic computer heralds automation

The University is taking a big step into the realm of automation this year with the planned installation of a \$68,000 electronic computing machine.

The digital computer ALWAC III E, which can add two 10 digit numbers in a thousandth of a second, is scheduled to be installed in March or April.

It is expected to greatly further the teaching and research roles of the university in the trend toward automation.

## Lively lambs leap lightly

Professors in animal husbandry are playing leapfrog with mountain sheep.

Four leaping lambs — three rams and a ewe — were sent to UBC from Riske Creek in the Chilcotins.

The 75 lb. fawn colored sheep, standing about three feet tall, will be used in wildlife growth studies.

"Their jumping abilities pose a problem," says Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, head of the zoology department.

"We have to catch them to weigh them, and it's like picking passing balloons out of the air.

"But compared to deer, they are easy to handle," he adds.

The University has already begun experiments for improvement of deer herds at the Oyster Bay game station.

Moose will be next to come under improved breeding and conservation studies at UBC.



PROF. A. W. R. CARROTHERS  
... first book

## Picketing probed by law professor

One of the most interesting aspects of Canadian labour law — the use of the labour injunction to prevent picketing — is the subject of a book written by a UBC law professor.

"The Labour Injunction in British Columbia" is the title of Prof. A. W. R. Carrothers' comprehensive study published last month in Toronto.

Selecting the years 1946 to 1955 for his study, Prof. Carrothers begins his book with considerations of the general law of the injunction, and the law of contempt of court, and a definitive study of the law of picketing. This is followed by 75 case histories of the injunction in action.

A total of 57 executives from British Columbia business firms have enrolled in a 40-hour evening class course to learn how to operate the computer when it arrives. Another 15 people had to be turned away from the course which had a \$100 registration fee.

### RENTAL BASIS

After the electronic computer is installed it will be made available on a rental basis to firms whose staff have been trained to use it.

About 175 University faculty members and graduate students are also taking a course to learn how to operate the computer.

Dr. T. E. Hull, of the mathematics department is in charge of the training program.

The machine, which can solve in one minute problems that would take four hours by normal methods, was selected from 25 computers as the one most suited to the needs of the University and the community.

### FIRMS CONTRIBUTE

British Columbia business and industrial firms have contributed \$20,000 toward the cost of purchasing the machine. Applications have been made to the federal government for additional funds to help pay the \$68,000 purchase price.

Digital computers are already widely used by business firms in the United States for accounting, cost control, inventory control, production planning and sales analysis.

"Of course the machine is for serious study but you can have fun with it," says Dr. Hull.

"It will translate for you. It will play chess with you. It can even write music.

"I listened to a 17-minute string quartet composed by a similar computer and it sounded quite pleasant," said mathematician Hull.

## Applied science attracting more undergraduates

More UBC students are entering applied engineering courses than ever before according to a survey of professional and occupational goals of students compiled by the Personnel Department.

Of the entire student body 21.6 per cent are preparing for careers in applied science.

First choice of applied science undergraduates is electrical engineering with mechanical, civil and chemical engineering close behind.

The survey shows that 16 per cent of all students at UBC plan to enter the teaching profession; 12 per cent are enrolled at the new College of Education and the remainder are presently in other faculties:

In comparison with a similar survey made in 1953, interest has slipped slightly in law by 1.6 per cent, in home economics by 1 per cent, in physical education by 1.6 per cent and in social work by 1.4 per cent.

"The decreased percentages quite probably are a result of more faculties and courses now available at the University," said Col. J. F. McLean, Director of Personnel Services.

In 1953 7.9 per cent of the students had not made up their minds what they planned to do. In 1956 the figure was 7.4 per cent.



DR. MALCOLM F. MCGREGOR  
... more Classics

## Classics linked to Athens school

Dr. Malcolm F. McGregor, head of the department of Classics at UBC, was elected to the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens at a recent meeting of the executive in Philadelphia.

Recently the University became a co-operating institution of the School. This means UBC students may now compete for fellowships to study at Athens, and that members of the faculty are open to invitation to spend a year teaching at the School.

"We are participating in a very important enterprise," says Dr. McGregor.

"We now have a member of our faculty on the committee that formulates policy for the School. And scope for our students in Classical Studies has widened immeasurably."

There are some 100 participating institutions affiliated with the American School of Classical Studies.

## Art exhibitions honor architecture anniversary

The School of Architecture is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. Two exhibitions staged simultaneously in the Vancouver Art Gallery and at UBC in honor of the occasion illustrate the strong position the school has attained in the community during its first ten years.

Despite its youth, the school has attracted faculty and student from all over the world. Prof. Frederick Lasserre who still heads the school established in 1947, comes from Switzerland. Among his nine full-time staff members are representatives of Germany, Austria, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the United States and Canada.

Students come from Russia, Hungary, Latvia, China, India, Costa Rica and England as well as Canada.

Working closely with the School of Architecture is the Architectural Institute of B.C. The Institute offers four scholarships, provides honorary lecturers, and summer placement for students as well as sharing with the young architects valuable background experience.

The program of study is broad offering the student a sound basis for a specialized career in one of the many branches of architecture such as community and regional planning, landscape architecture, industrial design, building research or teaching.

## Library needs more support Harlow says

The University must not be allowed to grow large without also becoming distinguished, UBC Librarian Neal Harlow said in his 41st annual report.

"A first class library and faculty and ample research facilities are the chief requirements for academic distinction," Mr. Harlow said in his report which covers the academic year 1955-56.

"It seems apparent under present conditions that more massive support will be needed if a truly distinguished library is to be secured," he said.

"For advanced study and research the library is as essential as the faculty itself. A lack of library resources will thwart essential exploratory work and make it difficult to attract eminent men."

### 79-HOUR WEEK

"The Library operates a year-round day-and-night university, open to all comers throughout a 79-hour week. Too thin a stock of essential books and too tight a staff schedule create repeated crises which cannot be avoided."

Mr. Harlow reported that the seven levels of bookstacks and more than 100 new study carrels now under construction in the library would relieve crowded conditions in the main bookstacks.

He pointed out the immediate need for the promised second wing which is not included in the present ten-year building program.

A cumulating need for competent professional staff in all types of library service, the special difficulty of securing such personnel in western Canada, and the larger potential of graduate students because of increasing university enrolment were cited as arguments in favour of establishing a library school on the campus.

## Students sponsor annual conference for high schools

More than 200 high school students from all parts of British Columbia and the Yukon will meet at the University of British Columbia Feb. 22 and 23 for the Tenth Annual High School Conference.

The conference, sponsored by students at the University through the Alma Mater Society, is the only one of its kind in Canada.

The unique conference is designed to inform high school students of the educational opportunities and advantages available at the University.

### TRAVEL POOL

A travel pool arrangement is being set up this year for the first time. Travel expenses for delegates who live outside the Greater Vancouver area are shared with the delegates by the High School Conference Committee and, in some cases, by their local Parent-Teacher Associations.



## Development fund raises \$144,265

The UBC Development Fund, in its final year under Alumni Association sponsorship, raised \$144,264.96 for the University, according to co-chairmen W. C. Gibson and John J. West.

This exceeded the campaign objective by \$44,000 and was \$64,000 higher than the 1955 Fund total.

A new record was also established in the number of direct participants in the annual fund drive. 3901 alumni and 460 friends contributed in 1956 for a total of 4361 as compared with 4226 in 1955. Alumni donors increased by 427.

The UBC Development Fund was established by the Alumni Association in 1948. In the past eight years it has raised \$380,000 in additional revenue for the University.

### TRUSTEES DISSOLVED

During this period all donations were received and distributed to the University by an incorporated society known as "The Trustees of the UBC Development Fund." Members of the Board of Trustees were Mr. Kenneth P. Caple, chairman; Mrs. Janet R. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; Dr. A. E. Grauer, Col. W. T. Brown and Dean Walter Gage.

This society is now in the process of dissolution and its functions will be transferred to the University Board of Governors. A new Development Fund, embracing all donations from other than government sources, will be established under the auspices of the Board.

Alumni annual giving will continue under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association. Gifts from alumni, which were largely responsible for the success of the Development Fund, will play an important part in the new program.

### FUTURE DONATIONS

All future donations from alumni should be made out to the "UBC Development Fund" or the "University of British Columbia" and mailed to the Alumni Association, Brock Hall.

The \$144,265 donated to the Development Fund in 1956 included \$27,258 to the rowing fund, \$30,945 for research, \$11,316 for building projects and \$16,783 for the fund's major objectives (President's Fund, regional scholarships and Brock extension).

Other donations included a \$25,000 anonymous alumni donation for applied science projects, \$21,956 for various scholarships and loan funds, \$8492 for athletics and \$2513 for miscellaneous purposes



UBC CO-EDS enjoyed moving into new dormitory addition which joins together two of the women's residences. After cramped sojourn at Youth Training Centre, 70 girls moved into new quarters after Christmas holidays.

## Students meet B.C. cabinet to talk money

A delegation of three University of B.C. student officials met with Premier W. A. C. Bennett and the Provincial Cabinet Jan. 25 to present a brief urging increased financial aid to the University.

The student delegation, chaired by law student Ben Trevino, including Alma Mater Society president Don Jabour and treasurer Al Thackray.

The visit is believed to be the first time a Canadian student delegation has met with a provincial cabinet to discuss university finances.

The brief asks "that \$5,000,000 be added to the capital grant already allocated, making a total of \$15,000,000 for ten years; but that \$10,000,000 of that sum be authorized for expenditure in the next five years.

"Authority to use the money now would allow the University to proceed with more than one building project at once. This is imperative if the University is to keep pace with enrolment and the increasing demand for university graduates."

Delegation chairman Trevino said that the Government of British Columbia has been extremely generous in providing financial aid to the University in the past.

"However, the enrolment of the University is growing so rapidly that demands for more money from the Provincial Government have to be made," Trevino said.

## Not you cupid

# Co-eds sight bows in Valentine contest

February is the month for Valentines. Women university students from Halifax to Vancouver are eagerly practising to improve their skill with bow and arrow.

But, no, they are not playing cupid or getting ready for Queen of Hearts Ball.

They are competing this month in the Canadian Girls' Intercollegiate Archery Tournament sponsored by the University of British Columbia.

The Tournament scheduled for Feb. 4 to 9 is being conducted by remote control with competitions going on simultaneously at universities across Canada and with the results being telegraphed to UBC.

Entries for the competition have been received from the Universities of Toronto, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, McGill, Queens and Dalhousie.

The four best women archers from each university will compete under identical conditions and rules at each university.

## ELECTIONS

(continued from page one)

ward to the Registrar forthwith after the receipt of the notice information as to the residence of the candidate, degrees and dates thereof, occupation, offices held at the University or in other organizations, other professional or business interests, publications.

72. The nomination-papers shall be delivered at the office of the Registrar, or, if sent by mail, shall be received by him not later than twelve weeks prior to the date of the election, and if not so delivered and received shall be invalid and not acted upon.

73. Any person who is nominated for the office of Chancellor or as a member of the Senate may refuse to become a candidate for the office for which he has been nominated, and he shall be deemed not to have been nominated, and his name shall not be included in the list of candidates, if he notifies the Registrar in writing of his refusal within four days after the day upon which the time for nominations has expired.

74. In the event of only one candidate being nominated for Chancellor, or only so many candidates being nominated for the Senate as are required to be elected, such candidate or candidates shall be deemed to have been elected, and in such cases no voting-papers shall be required to be sent out.

In the event that an election is necessary, the Registrar will mail ballot papers to all members of Convocation for whom he has accurate addresses. It is expected that ballot papers will be posted within two weeks following March 5th, the final date for the receipt of nominations.

## Dr. James appointed math journal editor

The Mathematical Association of America has appointed Dr. Ralph D. James, head of the department of mathematics, editor-in-chief of "The Mathematical Monthly."

## Spencer fund provides field

The Chris Spencer Foundation has donated \$75,000 to the University for a cricket and grass hockey playing field.

The present overworked grass hockey field is used by UBC's three men's and four women's league-playing hockey teams which leaves the University's two cricket teams with no field of their own.

The new "Chris Spencer Playing Field" will provide another grass hockey field as well as a cricket square.

Cricket and grass hockey friends and leagues have launched a Cricket Hockey Fund to provide a pavillion for the new field. More than \$400 has already been donated.

In acknowledging the Chris Spencer Foundation grant, President N. A. M. MacKenzie said, "The University has many enthusiastic devotees of cricket and hockey and I can assure you that this new playing field will be in continual use."

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