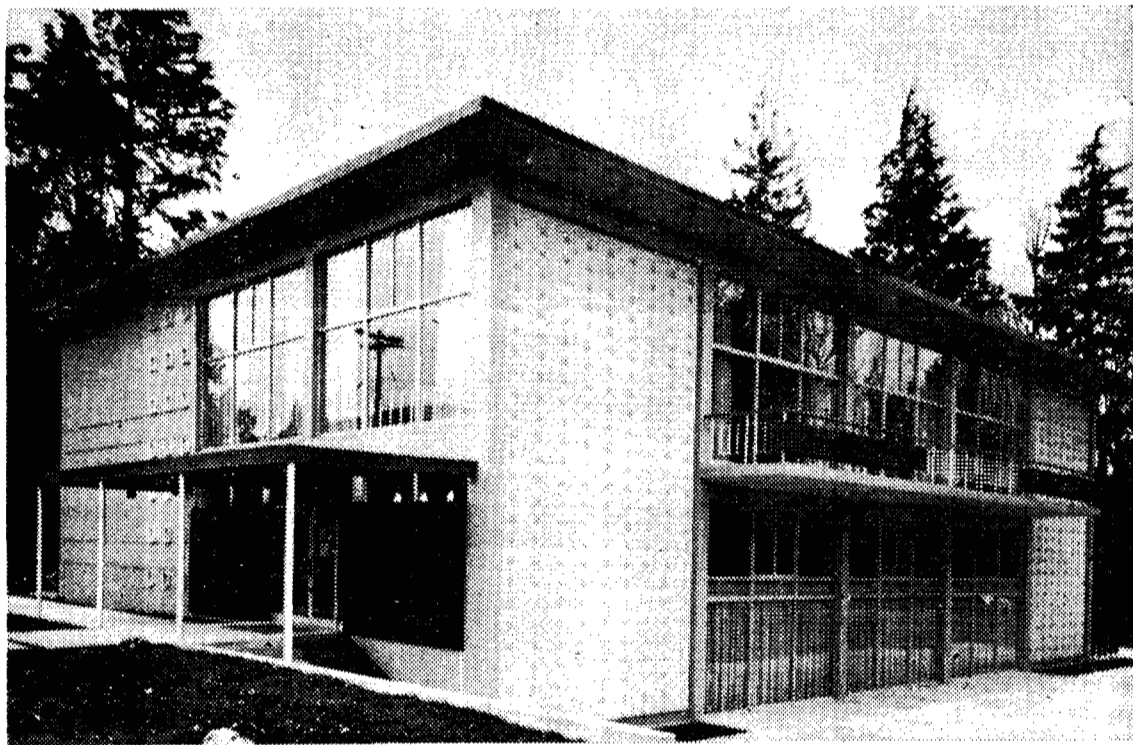


INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OPENS

U.B.C. REPORTS

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MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT will officially open Canada's only International House on the UBC Campus when she visits Vancouver March 4. The new building, located at the north end of the West Mall on Marine Drive, contains a lounge, cafeteria, library, committee rooms and a stage for student productions. Rotary Club of Vancouver gave \$150,000 earmarked for the construction of the house which has membership of 375 students representing more than 40 countries.

GIFT TO UBC MEDICAL FACULTY

New Laboratory Houses Institute's Equipment

The British Columbia Medical Research Institute has donated its research equipment, valued at \$61,000, to the University of British Columbia's medical faculty, President N. A. M. MacKenzie announce recently.

DONATION TO FUND

The Institute has also made a donation of \$95,000 to the UBC Development Fund, President MacKenzie said.

The University will continue the research projects of the Institute in a new laboratory to be known as the "G. F Strong Laboratory for Medical Research," which will be located in the Uni-

versity's medical school building at 10th and Heather.

The equipment will be moved from the Institute's present headquarters at 775 West 12th to the medical school building.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Construction of an additional floor on the medical building to house the new laboratory will be completed by April 1. Dr. Kenneth Evelyn, director of the BCMRI, will continue as director of the Strong Laboratory.

Mr. Norman English, president of the board of trustees of the BCMRI, said the decision to transfer responsibility for its re-

search projects to UBC's medical school was the result of a study made by a special committee established by the Institute.

COMMITTEE REPORT

The committee reported that the functions of the Institute, as they relate to the provision of laboratory facilities and personnel for medical research, would be fulfilled more efficiently and economically by UBC's medical faculty.

The BCMRI, Mr. English said, would continue to operate and will support medical research in B.C.

RESEARCH PROJECTS

During the current year there are 40 persons carrying out 21 research projects at the Institute.

Dr. G. F. Strong, for whom the new laboratory is named, was one of the founders of the BCMRI in 1948. He was one of B. C.'s leading heart specialists and was active in the establishment of a faculty of medicine at UBC. He was the first clinical professor of medicine named to the faculty when it was formed in 1951.

For 30 years Dr. Strong was closely associated with the development of the Vancouver General Hospital. He served as a member of the medical board for many years and was chairman from 1954 to 1956.

HONORARY DEGREE

He was president of the American College of Physicians in 1956 and in the same year received an honorary doctor of science degree from Laval University.

He died suddenly in February, 1957, in Montreal where he was attending a meeting of the National Heart Foundation of Canada.

New Body to Supervise University Fund Drives

A UBC Development Council has been formed to supervise future solicitation of funds for the University, President N. A. M. MacKenzie has announced.

Objectives of the Council are to coordinate the University's fund raising programs, to assist in UBC's public relations, stimulate the interest of alumni and friends in UBC's development, and to study UBC's needs and recommend for adoption programs involving public support.

COUNCIL COMPOSITION

The Council will be composed of members of the Board of Governors, Senate, faculty, alumni and students. Alumni representatives appointed to the Council are W. T. Brown, Mark Collins and Don Miller.

Faculty on the Council are Professor John Deutsch, Dean Walter Gage and Dean Gordon Shrum. Senate representatives

are Hon. J. V. Clyne and J. M. Buchanan.

The Board of Governors will be represented by Mrs. F. M. Ross and Walter C. Koerner, while students will be represented by the current AMS president. Council chairman is Dr. MacKenzie.

STANDING COMMITTEES

The Council will have a number of standing committees which will be responsible for appeals in specific areas such as alumni annual giving, corporate giving, commemorative gifts and bequests, wills and trusts.

Mr. Aubrey Roberts will continue as director of the UBC Development Fund which now stands at \$8,535,000.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt To Open House March 4

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will officially open Canada's first International House on the UBC campus on Wednesday, March 4 when she visits Vancouver on her current lecture tour.

Opening ceremonies will take place at 3:30 p.m. at the modern building at the corner of Marine drive and the West Mall. Student members of International House will present a program of entertainment in the evening.

Brotherhood Symposium Planned

International House officials are also planning a special symposium entitled "Can brotherhood prevail in the space age?" to be held a day or so after the official opening.

On Saturday, March 7, Dr. Herrick B. Young, president of Western College, Oxford, Ohio, and a former executive director of the International House Association in New York, will address a banquet in Brock Hall.

A donation of \$150,000 was made to the UBC Development Fund by the Rotary Club of Vancouver for construction of International House. An additional \$90,000 was contributed by the University.

Other organizations and individuals active in raising funds for the construction and furnishing of the house were Marpole Rotary Club, B.C. Chapter of the International House Association, the Zonta Club, the student International House Club, the Consular Corps of Vancouver and Mr. Rogan Jones of station KVOS, Bell-ingham.

Services of Architect Donated

Professor Frederick Lasserre, director of UBC's school of architectural, donated his services in designing the building as did Mrs. Simone Holloway, Vancouver interior designer, who chose the furniture and colour scheme for the House.

Eventually it is hoped to add a residence unit to the House capable of accommodating 200 to 300 graduate students.

At present International House has a membership of 375 students with more than 40 countries represented. President of the student International House Club is Peter St. John.

The building contains a large lounge and cafeteria as well as a library, committee rooms and offices. The International House Association is anxious to receive donations of selected good books dealing with Canada to stock the library.

The Zonta Club has already contributed \$1500 toward the acquisition of Canadiana for the library.

First Club Organized in 1949

The opening of the building culminates almost ten years of work on the part of many people. It was through the initiative of an East Indian student, Miss Frene Ginwala, that an International Students' Club was first formed at UBC in 1949.

The following year the International House Committee was formed and in 1954 the University made an army hut available to the students' club. In 1953 the Rotary Club of Vancouver decided to raise \$150,000 toward construction of a permanent building at UBC.

New Baptist Center Houses 40 Students

Construction of a Baptist Theological College, to be named Carey Hall, will begin early in March, according to officials of Dominion Construction Company, builders of the \$200,000 center.

The residential center will be named for William Carey (1761-1834), famed English Orientalist and missionary, who founded a missionary college in India and taught Indian languages at Fort William College, Calcutta.

UBC's fifth theological college will be located at the eastern end of the theological area on Westbrook Crescent.

The present program calls for construction of two dormitory units and a central lounge block. (See picture Page 4). Eventually the college will consist of seven buildings when two dormitory units, a chapel and a principal's residence are added.

May Build Winter Sports Center

A committee headed by Tom Hughes, UBC's superintendent of buildings and grounds, is investigating the possibility of constructing a winter sports center adjacent to the War Memorial Gymnasium.

The center, which may cost as much as \$500,000, would contain a full size skating rink measuring 90 feet by 185 feet, eight curling sheets and a 25 metre indoor swimming pool as well as restaurant and dressing room facilities.

Mr. Hughes is holding meetings with operators of other winter sports centers in the Vancouver area to determine the cost of such a project. When complete his report will be forwarded to the board of governors for consideration.

New Contract for Residence

A contract worth \$970,900 for a dormitory unit and a central dining and lounge building was awarded to Burns and Dutton Construction Company in January.

The central building will service the entire residence development now taking shape on Marine Drive adjacent to the campus.

The first unit of the residence development will be open on April 1 and will be named Robson Hall, for J. G. Robson, who contributed \$250,000 to the UBC Development Fund earmarked for residences.

The second residence unit will be open in May and completion of the third unit and the central dining hall is scheduled for September, 1960.

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JAMES A. BANHAM, editor

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LAREE SPRAY HEIDE, assistant

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION OFFICE

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GUEST EDITORIAL

A New Athletic Report

Professor A. W. Matthews, Dean of the Faculty of Pharmacy, was chairman of the Senate Committee on Recreation, Athletics and Physical Education, which recently presented its report, calling for changes in UBC's athletic setup, to the Senate and the Board of Governors. In this, the first of two articles, he analyses the report and explains what effect it will have on athletics at UBC.

By DEAN A. W. MATTHEWS

At the end of the 1957-58 session a Senate Committee on Recreation, Athletics and Physical Education brought forward certain recommendations, which subsequently were approved in principle by both the Senate and the Board of Governors, calling for several major changes in the plan for operating the extra-mural athletic program.

Basically, the direct control of extra-murals will be, as before, under the Men's Athletic Committee, as a President's Committee, but the provision of certain additional funds by the Board of Governors for administration and maintenance purposes will now make it possible to devote the whole Alma Mater Society grant to the actual carrying out of the program.

The report also recommended that, as quickly as the resources of the school of physical education will permit, the coaching service provided by staff members should be expanded. It was suggested that the Board of Governors also consider the possibility of a subsidiary grant, at least during the initial years, to assist in the financing of UBC's re-entry into western inter-collegiate competition.

THIRD STAGE BEGINS

The changes in policy referred to above may be said to mark the beginning of the third stage in the development of UBC athletics. Prior to 1950, the scheduling and conduct of intercollegiate and other extra-mural sports were considered to be entirely within the realm of student activities under the jurisdiction of the Alma Mater Society. As a result of the yearly change-over of student officials there was little continuity or consistency in athletic policy and funds were not always directed to the best advantage.

A student committee, appointed to consider the whole plan of operation, with a view to suggesting changes, listed the following desirable objectives.

- (1) the need to relieve the student executive of the burden of responsibility;
- (2) the need to have greater continuity, stability and efficiency of operation;
- (3) the desirability of having the University primarily responsible for and in control of the program. (This latter was stated not to have the approval of all students.)

As a result of this committee's report the so-called "Ostrom Plan" for Men's Athletics came into operation for the session 1950-51. The plan involved the appointment by the administration of an athletic director, who at the same time became secretary of the Men's Athletic Committee composed of staff, student and alumni representatives. Funds for the operation of the men's extra-mural program were provided, in the main, by a per-capita grant from the A.M.S. The budget drawn up by the M.A.C. was to be submitted to both the A.M.S. and the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors for approval.

A fixed figure, \$8,800, was to be carried in this budget as payable to the school of physical education for the provision of certain coaching services. This sum represented the average administrative costs being carried by the A.M.S. under the existing arrangement, including coaching, training and stenographic supplies and assistance. At the same time, the Board of Governors assumed directly an additional salary commitment for the appointment of an athletic director.

CHANGE OF STATUS

The chain of authority for the Men's Athletic Committee was through the school of physical education and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The director of the school became chairman of the Committee.

Thus, the second stage of development began under the guidance of a Men's Athletic Committee

and with the budget provided by the Alma Mater Society. While, as stated, this Committee initially reported to the school of physical education, its status was changed in 1952 to that of a President's Committee, with a member of Senate as chairman. The director of the school of physical education is a continuing member of the Committee and two other faculty members are elected by the Joint-Faculties Council for two-year terms.

The remainder of the Committee is comprised of the president and treasurer of the Alma Mater Society, the president and secretary of the Men's Athletic Association (an affiliation of all athletic clubs on the campus) and a representative appointed by the Alumni Association. The athletic director acts as a non-voting secretary to M.A.C.

EXTRA-MURALS EXPAND

Since its inception the Men's Athletic Committee has functioned quite effectively and the extra-mural program has grown and expanded until it embraces some twenty-three different sports. Continuity of policy is assured through a permanent athletic director and the staff and alumni representation, but, none-the-less, a very considerable degree of student autonomy has been retained. On by far the majority of issues a unanimity of opinion is achieved and, in such cases where this has not proven to be possible, there rarely, if ever, is a straight split along student-staff lines.

The major problems the Committee has had to face have been a falling off of interest in and support of the Evergreen Conference competition in the revenue-producing sports and an ensuing shortage of funds to adequately provide for the growing minor sports program. These latter considerations and a number of other factors combined to produce a growing weight of opinion over the past several years that possibly the time again was at hand for a re-assessment of the whole athletic situation.

On the bright side of the picture, the situation with regard to "eligibility" had become much clearer than it was when M.A.C. was first set up. In the early 1950s college athletics, particularly in the United States, appeared to be headed in the direction of semi-professionalism and some instances of very unfavourable publicity had ensued. Senate was somewhat concerned that this over-emphasis on the spectator sports and the establishment of out-and-out "athletic" scholarships might soon spread to this campus through our Evergreen Conference contact.

ELIGIBILITY STUDIED

A committee was named to study the whole matter of "eligibility" and, after a considerable amount of discussion, a new set of rules was drafted and the responsibility for their enforcement was vested in M.A.C., with the collaboration of the registrar's office. Several years of experience seem to have established that the present formula provides a realistic approach to the problem of over-emphasis on sport at UBC and that M.A.C. is capable of controlling the situation.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
UBC Reports.

We have read with interest your report in the November 1958 issue of "UBC Report" concerning the Winnipeg Goldeye being caught in the Ft. Nelson River. Dr. Lindsey states "it appears to have surmounted the barrier of the Rocky Mountains and is establishing itself in B.C."

It is humbly suggested that the Zoology Department check with the Geography Department as the poor fish still had 100 miles of travel from Ft. Nelson to the west before arriving at the easterly base of the Rocky Mountains.

Please be advised that there is a large portion of the province lying to the east of the Rocky Mountains.

W. B. STEWART, Agriculture '45.
WM. V. LOWRY, Forestry '51.

THE ONTARIO PLAN

Mixed Reception for Challenging Aid Plan

(The article which we reproduce below in abbreviated form appeared in the December, 1958, edition of the Varsity Graduate, a publication of the University of Toronto. It was written by the magazine's editor, Mr. C. G. M. Grier, who has given us permission to reproduce it while emphasizing that it is not authoritative. The article summarizes the report of the President's Committee on Student Aid which was released recently by the President of the University of Toronto, Dr. Claude Bissell).

By C. G. M. GRIER,
Editor, Toronto Varsity Graduate

There is a saying that nothing should ever be done for the first time. The members of the President's Advisory Committee on Student Aid may have been tempted to reflect on the truth of this as they have contemplated the mixed reception which their report "Towards a policy of student aid" has had.

Parts of Plan Heartily Condemned

It was a challenging report. It went straight to the heart of what is in danger of becoming a chronic socio-economic injustice: in place of vague generalizations and platitudes of the past it substituted an explicit plan to make university training available to all promising young people in Ontario.

For this the report was heartily commended. But in appearing to readjust some of our traditional (or habitual) philosophy of education to fit the plan, the report went too far too fast and portions of it were as heartily condemned.

The committee was set up eight months ago. It comprises Dr. M. G. Ross, vice-president of the University, chairman; Professor F. E. W. Wetmore, associate dean of the Faculty of Arts; Dean J. A. MacFarlane of the Faculty of Medicine; Professor D. M. Hayne, registrar of University College; Professor B. Laskin of the Faculty of Law; W. S. Wilson, assistant dean and secretary of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering; W. W. Small, secretary of the Board of Governors, and J. C. Evans, registrar of the University.

This committee brought in a 3,500-word report which was approved in principle by the Senate and released by the President on November 20th with the comment

Heart of Plan in Three Proposals

The heart of the report is to be found in the three recommendations which follow;

1. For students who secure first class honour standing (an average of 75 percent) in nine Grade XIII papers, all of which have been completed in the same calendar year and are suitably distributed as to subject and related to the admission requirements of the University and Faculty of their choice:

(a) Free tuition in the First Year of University, and free tuition throughout their university course as long as first class honour standing is maintained;

(b) Bursary aid in an amount related to each student's financial need, and not restricted to any arbitrary amount;

(c) Loans for emergency financing.

2. For students who secure second class honour standing in

May Be Great Educational Document

If the educational system includes the elementary school and if the plan provides an incentive to establish a first class syllabus there, the report may well be included among the great documents of the history of our provincial educational system.

"I talked," said Dr. Murray Ross "with one boy who, after six years in a school where he lived a life of ease, is this year attending a fairly tough school

that it was unofficial and would be discussed by all sections of the University. The report received immediate and substantial support from the Toronto daily papers and from other journals across Canada.

The plan is designed not for Toronto alone, but for all the accredited universities of Ontario. Moreover, it proposes that the President should confer not only with the presidents of Ontario universities and with government officials, but with federal officials as well: its ultimate scope is not parochial but national . . .

Few people could find fault with a proposal to put the universities within reach of all high school pupils of first rate ability and with the will to work. But many found it difficult to dissociate this aspect of the scheme from certain refinements which looked like "sweeping changes"—to use the phrase which appeared in early press reports.

The cautious word was taken for the deed, for instance, when the report recommended that "special study be given to the question of the length of the University's academic term . . ." and there was justifiable misgiving about any plan which appeared to put a stop to summer employment of students without offering anything to replace it.

nine Grade XIII papers, all of which have been completed in the same calendar year and are suitably distributed as to subject and related to the admission requirements of the University and Faculty of their choice:

(a) Bursaries available in amounts related to need, as in the case of first class honour students;

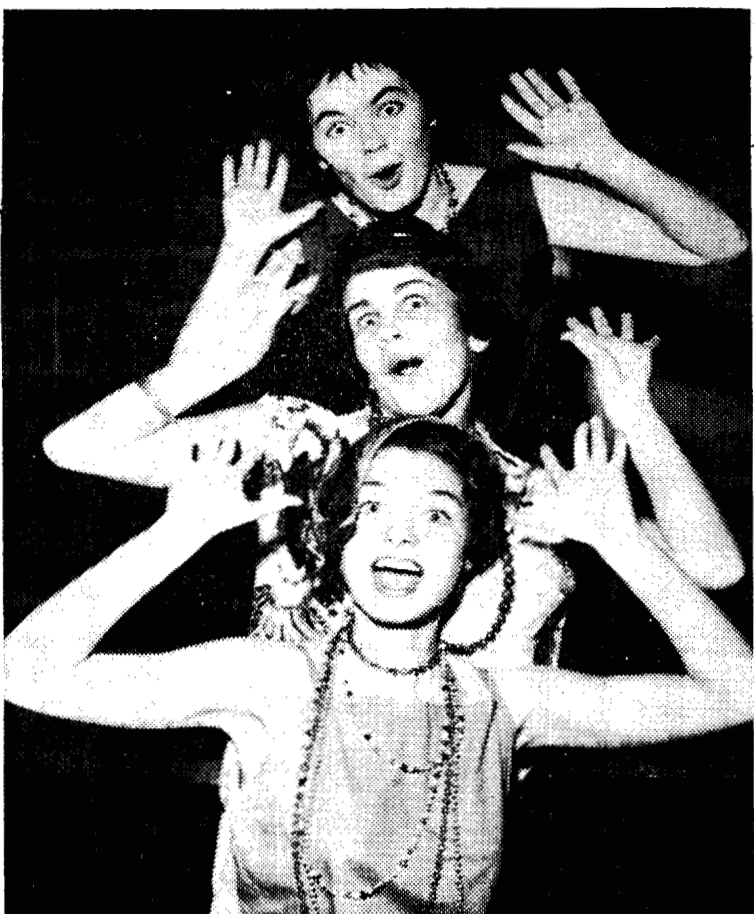
(b) Loans for emergency financing.

If at any point in his university work such a student secures first class honour standing he would receive the privileges outlined in (1) above.

3. Third class honour students would not be eligible for help in any of the above ways. If, however, such a student is admitted and is able to secure first or second class honour standing in university, he would be eligible for help as indicated above . . .

in which he is assigned liberal doses of homework." The average elementary school syllabus may help the boy to adjust himself to his environment, but it does not prepare him for or condition him to the exacting curriculum of high school.

In the early years of most of our pupils the elementary syllabus is an outside agent that does very little for "motivation" and less to equip them for the future . . .



THE FLAPPER ERA will return to UBC on February 26, 27 and 28 when the Musical Society presents its thirtieth production, "The Boy Friend," an hilarious musical comedy of the 1920s set on the French Riviera. Written by Sandy Wilson, a young Cambridge graduate, and first produced in 1954, it is still playing to full houses in London and New York. The three goggle-eyed flappers practising above are (top to bottom) Gail Morrison, of Victoria, Sheila Lees, of Vancouver and Deidre Woollett of North Vancouver.

Early Grad Donates Bell Tower to St. Andrew's

St. Andrew's Hall at UBC has a new 30-foot bell tower thanks to the generosity of one of the university's earliest graduates.

Miss Annie Graham Hill, of New Westminster, who graduated from UBC in 1920, donated

New Departments Created by Senate

UBC's senate has approved the separation of the departments of geology and geography.

Dr. V. J. Okulitch has been named head of the geology department and Professor J. Lewis Robinson, who headed the combined departments, now heads the department of geography.

There will be no physical separation of the departments until the beginning of the 1959-60 academic term.

funds to build the bell tower which is dedicated to the memory of her parents and step-mother. Her father was Arthur E. B. Hill, a former B.C. land surveyor and a pioneer civil engineer.

The Rev. John A. Ross, rector of St. Andrew's Hall, dedicated the tower at ceremonies in December attended by students and friends of Miss Hill.

Miss Hill unveiled a memorial plaque attached to the tower and received the key to the rope box. She, in turn, presented the key to Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, chairman of the board of management of St. Andrew's Hall.

The bell, which will be rung prior to services held in the chapel of the hall, was first rung on Christmas Eve.

SUMMER SEMINAR ON INDIA

Public Affairs School During Summer Session

Extension department officials have announced the establishment of a school of public affairs as part of UBC's summer school of the arts.

The school will consist of a number of non-credit courses and lectures in the field of international and public affairs. A highlight of the 1959 school will be a seminar on India.

INNOVATIONS

Other innovations in the extension summer school program will be courses in communications and dance. The communications section will include courses on film production, speech, for broadcasting, television production and acting for television.

Dance courses will be directed by Jean Erdman, a former member of the Martha Graham dance company. Courses will include national dance styles, history of dance and contemporary dance.

Jacques de Tonnancour of Quebec will be one of several outstanding Canadian artists from French Canada who will conduct arts and crafts courses. George Schick will again direct the summer school of music and students will participate in operas and concerts of lieder and concert literature.

LECTURE SERIES

A series of lectures and demonstrations by artists who will participate in the second Vancouver International Festival is also being arranged.

Miss Dorothy Somerset of UBC's department of theatre will direct the summer school of the theatre. Among the offerings are courses in theatre history, scene design and directing. One of the summer school's productions will be included in the Vancouver Festival program.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Guest director will be Dr. Robert Loper, director of the Oregon Shakespeare Theatre and associate professor of drama at Stanford University.

Special courses in children's theatre will be directed by Brian Way, director of the London Children's Theatre Company in England.

A highlight of the summer lecture series will be daily talks over a period of three weeks by Canadian author and critic Lister Sinclair. Theme of the program will be orientation in the arts.

Students of the arts may apply for Canada Council scholarships and grants by writing to the Secretary, The Canada Council, 410 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ontario.

PRELIMINARY BROCHURE

Details concerning fees, scholarships and accommodation available, as well as a preliminary brochure outlining summer school offerings, can be obtained by writing to the UBC extension department, Vancouver 8, B.C.

GOLDEN JUBILEE HISTORY STILL AVAILABLE AT \$5

Copies of Tuum Est, the Golden Jubilee history of the University, are still available at the UBC bookstore or the offices of the Alumni Association in Brock Hall.

The history, written by Col. H. T. Logan, former head of the department of classics, is a detailed account of the rise of the University from the time it was first proposed in 1872 to the present.

Designed by Vancouver typographer, Robert Reid, the history also contains a section of photographs, many of them rare. Cost of the book is \$5.

UBC Opens Health Clinic for Students' Children

Grants totalling more than \$10,000 have been made to the University of British Columbia for the establishment of a child health center for 1,059 children of students.

Dr. James M. Mather, head of UBC's department of preventive medicine, said the clinic will provide examination, immunization and counselling services for healthy children only. Parents with sick children will be referred to their family physician.

The clinic, which began operation in the Wesbrook building on January 1, also provides undergraduate and postgraduate training for students in medicine, nursing and social work as well as instruction facilities for practising physicians and staff of existing baby clinics.

Another function of the clinic is to carry out fundamental research into the growth and de-

velopment of children, Dr. Mather said.

Grants for the establishment of the clinic were made by the federal department of national health and welfare and the B.C. Foundation for Child Care, Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation. The University carried out modifications to the interior of the Wesbrook building to accommodate the clinic.

In charge of the clinic is Dr. John H. Read, assistant professor of preventive medicine and clinical instructor in paediatrics, from the University of Michigan. A social worker and public health nurse are also on the staff of the clinic.

Creative Writing Major Attracts Student Interest

Eleven students have registered for UBC's new creative writing major, part of the most extensive writing program offered by any Canadian university.

A total of 46 students were accepted for introductory writing, play writing and criticism and fiction writing and criticism. There is also an advanced composition course open to students in the writing program.

In order to develop the talent of potential writers, classes are limited in size and conducted on a workshop basis.

GIVEN YEAR'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE

History Professor Tours Commonwealth

Geoffrey O. B. Davies, assistant to President N. A. M. MacKenzie, will begin a year-long study tour of the Commonwealth July 1 on grants from the Canada Council and the Carnegie Corporation.

Mr. Davies, who is an associate professor in the department of history, will visit New Zealand, Australia, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Kenya, South Africa and Great Britain. Purpose of his tour is to investigate recent changes and developments within the Commonwealth and the new patterns of political cooperation between its members.

During his trip he will also lecture at universities in Australia, New Zealand, India, South Africa and Makerere College in Uganda. Mr. Davies will also investigate administrative developments at various Commonwealth universities.

Dr. H. E. Ronimois, department of Slavonic studies, has been granted a six-months' leave of absence as associate professor to work as a senior research associate in the Institute for Research at the University of North Carolina where he will work on a series of industrial planning studies.

Dean Henry C. Gunning, head of the Faculty of Applied Science since 1953, has resigned to practise as a consulting geologist with the Anglo-American Corporation, one of the world's major mining organizations. He is a graduate of UBC and joined the UBC faculty in 1939. His permanent business address is Box 1108, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

Dean F. H. Soward, head of the

department of history, left last December for New Delhi, India, where he will be visiting professor of Commonwealth history and institutions at the Indian school of international studies until next April. He will return via Europe, visiting other universities and attending conferences en route.

Professor J. J. Deutsch, head of the department of economics and political science, was a member of the Canadian delegation to the sixth Commonwealth Relations Conference held in Palmerston North, New Zealand, from January 10 to 24. Conferences are held every five years. The group attended under the auspices of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Sydney Risk, field drama super-

visor for University Extension, has received an award from the Canadian Drama Award group for his contribution to Canadian theatre in 1958. Five other Canadians were similarly honoured.

Professor Frank Noakes, P.Eng., head of the department of electrical engineering, has been re-elected as a member of the Council of the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia. The Council is the governing body of the 2200 registered professional engineers in the province of British Columbia.

Professor Ian McTaggart Cowan, head of the department of zoology, has been appointed to the Pacific Northwest Advisory Committee of the National Science Planning Board, Century 21

Exposition. He will work with a group of 11 representatives of colleges and universities in Washington, Oregon and Alaska to coordinate the science planning of the Seattle exhibition with NSPB members representing universities, science foundations and research foundations from industry.

Two members of the faculty of architecture received special mention in the biennial Massey Foundation awards. J. Calder Peeps was honoured for his Langley Centennial Museum design for which he did all historical and archaeological research into the original fort. Arthur C. Erickson was mentioned for a swimming pool cabana and was a co-winner of a silver cup, with Geoffrey Massey, for the best house in Canada.

Tons Of Totems Moved To New Campus Building

Between 40 and 50 tons of totem poles at UBC were moved from University Boulevard and temporary storage to their new campus home in Totem Park on Marine drive at the end of January.

UBC Needs 'Mountains' of Books

The University of British Columbia's library still needs "mountains of books and manuscripts" to train the scholars needed to staff the universities of Canada, librarian Neal Harlow says in his annual report.

UBC's library is now the third largest among English speaking universities in Canada and is growing as rapidly as any, Mr. Harlow states in his report to the University Senate.

"But the difference between its 400,000 volumes and the 1,300,000 of the largest collection (Toronto) is more than one of size—it is a disparity in research potential," he adds.

MASSIVE COLLECTIONS

UBC needs massive collections large enough to offer an abundance of opportunities for original research. "Such libraries attract people as well as books, for there, and there only, can a particular work be done," the report states.

UBC is entering "an important new epoch in scholarly exploration" as a result of the acquisition of the Thomas Murray collection of Canadiana by the Friends of the Library," Mr. Harlow states.

"We are now developing prime research properties in Canadian studies which will support not only the light surface mining carried on by honours and master's students but the deep and productive works of doctoral candidates and mature scholars."

NEW CONSTRUCTION

The new library wing, now being planned, "comes at a critical time in the library's history," says the report. New construction will make possible a college library for students in their first two years, a new Department of Special Collections, and libraries in the fields of science and technology, biological sciences and medicine, the humanities and the social sciences.

The number of books borrowed at the library's main loan desk increased during the year by 18.6 percent to 147,519 volumes, the report states. The library also added 30,258 volumes to its book stock and spent a total of \$190,496.88 for new books and periodicals and binding.

FUNDS INCREASE

During the past five years, while enrolment increased 67 percent, book funds and book loans increased 55 percent. During the same period there was an increase of 100 percent in the number of volumes catalogued and added to the library collection.

A new building designed for storage and as a workshop is 60 feet long and 30 feet wide with windows large enough to permit visitors to see the totems.

FRAGILE TOTEMS

The more fragile of the ancient totems, which range from 70 to 100 years of age, have been under shelter on the campus.

The poles were purchased by the University and the Provincial Museum and transported to UBC from isolated and deserted villages in the Queen Charlotte Islands and northern Vancouver Island.

"Age and years of exposure now make it necessary to shelter the poles in order to prolong their life, as no preservative measures can now be taken," says Professor Harry Hawthorne, head of the department of anthropology.

"Now, while safely stored, the totems may be copied by tribal experts," he explained. "About 12 years ago, Dr. Hunter Lewis and others started a program of copying and making new poles under Chief Mungo Martin who has been carrying out this same work at Thunderbird Park in Victoria.

EXPAND TOTEM PARK

"Copying these poles would be the first step in expanding the present Totem Park to include a replica of a Haida village and a Salish village along with the present Kwakiutl collection.

"There are about 30 major carvings of which copies can be properly treated for preservation and ultimate housing in a suitable museum."

Eight Vacancies For European Tour

Only eight places remain to be filled in the extension department's 39-day tour of Europe which begins May 1.

The tour has been arranged in conjunction with the department's evening course entitled "The Traveller's Europe," a series of lectures designed to enable the traveller to plan an informative itinerary and obtain data on the countries to be visited.

Group will fly to Amsterdam on the polar flight and will visit West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium and England. Total cost, which includes meals, accommodation and guided tours of cities, is \$1,260.60.

Further information can be obtained by calling or writing to the tour conductor, Miss Katherine Brearley, of the department of romance studies at UBC.

William G. Dixon, head of the school of social work, was a member of the Canadian delegation to the ninth International Conference of Social Work held in Tokyo from November 30 to December 6.



CAREY HALL, UBC's fifth theological College, will house 40 students in two dormitory blocks when completed. Named for famed Orientalist and missionary William Carey, the modern building will be located on Westbrook Crescent at the eastern end of the theological area. Eventually the residence will be expanded to seven buildings and will include a chapel and residence for the principal.

Extension Brief Urges Free Hand for Schools

Four of B.C.'s secondary schools should be given a free hand in planning their curriculum for an experimental period of four years, the University of British Columbia's extension department has proposed in a brief to the Royal Commission on Education.

Under the extension proposals the schools would be released from the prescribed curriculum and province-wide tests and examinations for a four-year period.

"It seems apparent," the brief explains, "that many teachers feel as though they were tightly controlled from some central point, and that they have little choice in the determination of curriculum or the variation of teaching."

TELEVISION EXPERIMENTS

The brief also recommends that the school system, in co-operation with the university, experiment with television including the production of special material for use in schools.

The province should establish a body representing government, industry and business, union officers and teachers to increase the supply of information regarding employment and vocational opportunities, the brief states.

This body would advise on the last two years of the non-university secondary program and investigate bridging the gap between graduation and satisfactory employment.

NIGHT SCHOOLS

An adult education division should be established by the department of education with explicit responsibilities for night schools, the brief says. The department should also increase the grants towards the salaries of night school directors to "remove the taint of impermanence" which such positions now possess.

The brief also criticizes the "rigid time schedule" within which night schools tend to operate.

Victoria College Teachers Awarded Doctorates

Two faculty members of Victoria College completed the requirements for their doctorates in the fall of 1958.

In October, George E. Cross received his Ph.D. in mathematics from UBC, and in December Geoffrey P. Mason received a Ph.D. in educational psychology from Washington State College in Pullman. Dr. Cross was a graduate teaching assistant in the department of mathematics at UBC from 1954 to 1955. Dr. Mason led the psychology class when he graduated from UBC in 1952.

* * *

The addition to the Ewing building is nearing completion. New offices and classrooms, the new Union Room and additional library space will alleviate somewhat the great overcrowding at the College.

Victoria College has also acquired the Dunlop property on Lansdowne Road. Ex-students will remember the fine gardens and large residence, which are to be used for expanded activities of the faculty and student body.

* * *

The Summer Session committee, under the direction of Professor Hugh Farquhar, is planning a full summer program, including more upper level courses than were given last year. The refresher course for teachers will also be given. Again there will be many visiting professors from the United States and other Canadian universities. A complete syllabus will be published shortly and mailed upon request.

Help Needed In Locating UBC Grads

Current addresses of hundreds of UBC graduates are unknown to the Alumni Association although large numbers have been located through the interest of readers of this column.

If you know the whereabouts of any of the graduates listed below send their current address to the Information Office on the slip at the bottom of this page.

Kathleen Muriel Greenwood BA 33; Jack L. Gregory BSP 49; George Kenneth Gregson BCom 48; Arthur Jim Griffith BA 53; Ernest Douglas Grocock BSA 50.

Derek E. Groom BCom 50; Leslie J. Groome MA 48; Godfrey F. C. Groves BSc 26; Albert Henry Gurney BA 51.

Mary Alice Hagen BA 37; Gordon Wm. Hall BA 36; Allan, Hamburg BA 51, BSc 52; Donald Ross Hamilton MA 52; Dorothy H. Hamilton BA; 42; John T. Hamilton BA 50; Selma D. Hamilton BSW 52; Julius Hammerslag BSc 46.

Wm. D. Handing BA 48; Earle D. Hanson BSP 50; Mary Victoria Hanson BA 48; John Harder BA 50; Lyle E. Hardy BCom 48.

Mrs. W. K. Hardy (Alice M. Knott) BA 31; Marion E. Hargreaves BA 30; Joyce A. Harman BA 46; Esther Louise Harper BA 50; Shirley M. Harris BA 46, BSW 49; George Ernest Harrison BSc 39; Wm. E. Harrison BA 29; Ernest C. Harvey BCom 41; BA 42.

Malvern Harvey BA 50; John Henry Hassett BA 50; Donald A. Hatfield BA 50; Ross Hatte BSc 45; Wilbert Martin Haugan BSW 46; Arthur Stanley Hawkes BA 41.

Mrs. Arthur S. Hawkes (Linda Smith) BA 36; Sidney John Hawkshaw BA 48; Rex R. Hayes BSP 51; Mrs. E. T. B. Heathcote (Barbara J. MacAskill) BCom 47.

Anne A. Henderson BA 26; Kenneth David Henderson BSc 49; Eiko Henmi BA 39; Earl Herman Hennenfent BA 49.

Charles J. C. Henniker BSc 38; Harold Henry Herd BA 34, MA 40; Lucienne B. Hertig BA 47; Marjorie Heslop BA 48; Margaret H. Hewett BA 42; Edward Lorne Hewson BA 48; Robert J. Hiberson BA 45; Joseph R. Hill BCom 47.

Sopron Celebrates 150th Anniversary

UBC's Hungarian students will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the establishment of Sopron University in March or early April.

Celebrations will take the form of an evening of entertainment and short addresses in Brock Hall. It will be open to the public. The Sopron students fled their homeland in 1956 during the Hungarian uprising.

This space for information office use

Please Cut On This Line

Please correct your address below if necessary.

Please clip along dotted line and return to:
THE INFORMATION OFFICE
University of B.C., Vancouver 8.

Do you know any of the graduates named above? Please list below:

Name.....

Address.....

Name.....

Address.....

Mr. N. Harlow,
Library,
CAMPUS.

FA

Authorized as Second Class Mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa.
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