

SOD-TURNING ceremony for the new education building, shown in artist's sketch above, was carried out October 27 following congregation by the Honourable Leslie Peterson, minister for education in the provincial government. The Honourable W. N. Chant, minister for public works, the department which has planned the

building, said the cost of the structure would be between \$3 and \$3.5 million. Construction of the central unit containing general purpose classrooms will begin shortly and will be completed in time for the opening of the fall term next year. Structure with curved roof at left is a small gymnasium. Next is an office block and at far

right is a second classroom block containing classrooms for specialized teaching. The entire building, which will be built on the Aggie playing field at the corner of the main mall and University boulevard, will be finished in September, 1962. A total of 2190 students are enrolled in education for the current session.

OPEN HOUSE MARCH 3 AND 4



PROF. F. A. FORWARD
... John Scott Award

Forward Gets Award For Process

A UBC professor has received one of the most coveted awards offered in the world of science.

Professor F. A. Forward, head of the department of mining and metallurgy, received a \$1000 John Scott award in Philadelphia October 18 in recognition of his discovery of a new process for extracting nickel and other metals from ores.

The last time such an award was made to a Canadian was in 1924 when it went to Dr. Frederick Banting, the discoverer of insulin.

Other famous scientists who have been awarded the prize are Marie Curie, the discoverer of radium; Orville Wright, developer of the airplane and Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless telegraph.

The award was established in 1816 with a gift of \$4000 left in trust to the city of Philadelphia by John Scott, a chemist of Edinburgh, Scotland. The fund has now grown to \$110,000.

Continued on page three
See JOHN SCOTT AWARD

U.B.C. REPORTS

Volume 6, No. 6

November-December, 1960

FOUR BUILDINGS OPENED

New Library Wing Named for Walter C. Koerner

The new wing to the University library has been named for Walter C. Koerner who contributed a quarter of the cost of \$1,710,458 addition.

Announcement that Mr. Koerner's name was to be associated with the new wing was made by President N. A. M. MacKenzie when he spoke at the official opening ceremonies October 27 following congregation.

The new wing, which contains a college library for first and second year students and space for the newly-created division of special collections, was pronounced officially open when the key to the building was passed to the chancellor, Dr. A. E. Grauer, and UBC's librarian Neal Harlow.

The special speaker of the evening, Dr. Louis B. Wright, announced in the course of his address that UBC was to be the repository for the first four

Shakespeare folios ever printed. (See story on page three).

Dr. Wright, who is director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., was one of two leading librarians who received honorary degrees at fall congregation. The other was Sir Frank Francis, director and principal librarian at the British Museum in London, England.

On October 28 the Honourable Ray Williston, minister of lands and forests in the provincial government, declared the new wing to the biological sciences building officially open.

The new wing has been named for Prof. C. McLean Fraser, first head of the department of zoology, who came to UBC in 1920 and retired in 1940, six years prior to his death.

The original biological sciences building has been renamed the Andrew Hutchinson unit for Prof. Hutchinson who was head of the department of biology from 1922 to 1939 and head of the combined department of biology and botany until his retirement in 1954.

Prof. Hutchinson is still active in the department in the research field of forest genetics. He first came to UBC in 1917 as an assistant professor in biology.

The Honourable Howard Green, minister for external affairs in the federal government, officially opened the new Canada department of agriculture research station at UBC on October 28.

The new building, located on Marine drive beside two other federal government research sta-

tions, will concentrate on research dealing with plant viruses.

Mr. Green received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at UBC's fall congregation the previous day.

★ ★ ★

On September 30 the University held a ceremony to open the fourth men's residence in the new Marine Drive development. The residence has been named for Chief Justice Sherwood Lett of B.C.'s Supreme Court.

The name of the residence was chosen by the students' council. Students have contributed more than \$160,000 to the UBC Development Fund earmarked for residences.

Mr. Lett was one of the earliest graduates of UBC and the first to be elected chancellor of the University in 1951. Mr. Lett and his wife, the former Evelyn Story, were on the committee which drafted the first constitution of the Alma Mater Society.

Meekison Heads Committee

A joint faculty-student committee has begun planning for Open House—1961, to be held on March 3 and 4 next year.

Theme of the event, which is held once every three years, will be the contribution which the University is making to the growth and development of the province of British Columbia.

The joint committee planning the event is headed by Peter Meekison, a former president of the Alma Mater Society.

Centrepiece of the event will be the new mural on Brock Hall extension which was commissioned by the graduating class of 1958. The mural was executed by Patricia and Lionel Thomas, two of Canada's leading artists.

Mr. Thomas, who is a member of the teaching staff of the school of architecture, has given permission for the various symbols used in the mural to be duplicated and used as signs to guide visitors to various buildings. (See picture on page 4).

Every faculty, school and department of the University will put up a display and all buildings on the campus will be open to the public during the two-day event.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO FUND FOR SCHOLARSHIP GROW

Many former students and friends of the University have asked how contributions may be made to the memorial scholarship set up to honour the late Thorleif Larsen, the distinguished professor of English who died last year.

Cheques may be sent to Miss Margaret Lalonde, assistant accountant, UBC, made out to the Thorleif Larsen Scholarship Fund.

The award will be made to a leading student in English from the second year who is going on to specialized studies in English.

It is hoped that enough money will be raised to endow a permanent and living memorial to this distinguished scholar and teacher.

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JAMES A. BANHAM, editor

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VANCOUVER 8, B.C.

LAREE SPRAY HEIDE, assistant

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION OFFICE

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CHANCELLOR'S REMARKS

The Changing University

(What follows are excerpts from the remarks of the chancellor, Dr. A. E. Grant, to the students who graduated at UBC's fall congregation on October 27, 1960).

... Everywhere today, the universities are faced with a problem of adapting their academic and administrative structure to meet the requirements of the rapidly evolving countries that make up our fast-changing world society. Many of the traditional attitudes towards higher education are undergoing serious critical examination, not only by those who are directly responsible for education and administration at the university, but also by the public at large which sustains and supports the university. And in this connection, we can never forget the magnificent support that the people of this province have given to their university.

Until comparatively recent times, Oxford and Cambridge were regarded as the classical models to be imitated and emulated, and even today many in Britain and elsewhere in Europe look with distrust on some of the developments which are taking place in North American education. The great English universities of the 19th century sought to provide a program of studies which was particularly suited to the training of a select group of young men (and an even smaller number of women) for whom a liberal education was an end in itself and preparation for a career befitting a gentleman. But even these institutions have not stood still and have long given place in their academic program to subjects other than the mediaeval trivium and quadrivium. They have always recognized the need for professional schools providing advanced training in theology, medicine, and law (and more recently in such fields as estate management).

During the first half of the twentieth century, there have been far reaching changes in the structure of society, and young men and women from all social levels, who have the capacity to profit by higher education, are now seeking the benefits and opportunities for service which such education brings.

This dramatic social change has coincided with the most fruitful period of scientific and technological advance in the history of the world. The process has been accelerated by two world wars in which survival depended upon the development of ingenious weapons of war and the marshalling of every possible resource.

This development coincided, too, with a population explosion, and in the western world with the emergence of the young people. This means that most of the young people, once forced through economic necessity to abandon their formal education at an early age, can now afford, often with the aid of our expanding scholarship, bursary and loan system, to devote from four to seven years of their lives to higher study. It means, too, that governments with increasing sources of revenue and with quickening awareness of the need for trained people in a wide variety of fields, have been able and willing, within limits, to begin providing the facilities and accommodation that we, on behalf of these young people, are claiming.

Since the Second World War the extent to which the Soviet Union has used higher education as a means of building a modern society and as an instrument in the waging of the cold war has become apparent. A physics laboratory is a better strategic asset than a battleship, and the shock troops are no longer the soldier armed with a rifle but the scientist in his laboratory and the technician in his factory. The newly independent countries, confronted with many of the same problems that faced the Soviet Union in 1917 or China in 1950, look with envy at the miracles of transformation that have been accomplished. A modern state cannot be built without a sound educational foundation; and modern struggle, especially in

developing countries, will be won not so much on the playing fields of public schools as in the lecture rooms of universities.

Universities, like other social and biological organisms, are subject to the laws of decay. They must adapt themselves or decay. There is an ever present risk of a university becoming archaic unless it is prepared to relate its teaching, indeed, its whole philosophy of education, to the proper aspirations and needs of the society which it both leads and at the same time serves.

This university, then, is not what it was twenty years ago, nor should it be. It is true that the principles of experiment in science and experience in the humanities remain constant: nevertheless, the application of these principles has become so complex and intricate that it perhaps can no longer be left to agencies outside the university.

Might I cite one example of a modern marvel: the electronic computer, which has become a most valuable aid, both to the pure scientist and the social scientist, reducing as it does long and hard calculations by hand to a rapid and certain mechanical process. The principles behind the electronic computer are the work of the mathematician, the physicist, the electrical engineer, but, in this case, it is not an easy step from the principle to the application. Indeed, the complex process of manufacturing the instrument requires the services not simply of technicians or mechanics, but of persons highly trained and specialized in their own right.

Finally, the most advanced and intricate machine of itself is useless because the machine, however complex, can not think. Its capacities are limited to the talents of those who ask the right questions of it. It is evident that each of these steps requires the services of intelligent and creative minds, and the training of these minds is the just and proper function of a modern university.

I have chosen an example from the field of electronics; I could mention many more drawn from other areas of endeavour represented by our "new faculties." And, so, I must agree with our critics who say the face of the University is changed; but I am proud of the fact. I am glad to be Chancellor of a vital and responsive institution. In 1944 we had three faculties and one professional school, now we have ten faculties and five professional schools. In 1944 we had 2,430 students, today there are 11,650.

Frequently I am told that this or that professional interest has no place in a university curriculum, and I suspect the unprofitable debates on the humanities versus the sciences may be replaced by equally unprofitable debates on a professional or specialized education versus a liberal education.

Where there is a discipline which has both a core of knowledge worth studying for its own sake and a practical application leading to the social, physical, and spiritual betterment of man, it has a proper place in a university, and it seems doubtful that specialized and liberal educations must be antithetic.

There is some truth in Andre Maurois' sweeping statement, "It is easier to produce ten columns of philosophical writing than to put one principle into practice."

If the university repudiates the call to train the specialist and the professional, it will not survive. If it repudiates the cultivation of non-practical values it will cease to merit the title of university. Its task today is to serve the real needs of the community in which it is set, while always preserving the traditions of objectivity and "the habitual vision of greatness," which are in themselves the greatest gift that any university can give to the society which surrounds it.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

President in East for Meetings and Speeches

PRESIDENT N. A. M. MACKENZIE was in the eastern United States and Canada from November 14 to 24 for meetings of three organizations.

In New York from Nov. 14 to 20 he attended meetings of the Carnegie Endowment for the Advancement of Teaching and the Teacher's Insurance and Annuity Association. On Nov. 18 he addressed the Canadian Society of New York.

In Ottawa from Nov. 20 to 24 the president attended meetings of the Canada Council and spoke to the librarian's group of the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada. He also met with UBC graduates living in Ottawa.

★ ★ ★
DEAN GEORGE S. ALLEN, DR. HARRY SMITH and IAN C. McQUEEN of the faculty of forestry attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Forestry held at Laval University, Quebec City, P.Q., in October.

★ ★ ★
DEAN BLYTHE A. EAGLES, head of the faculty of agriculture, was presented with a fellowship in the Agricultural Institute of Canada during the annual meeting in Vancouver of the Canadian deans of agriculture.

★ ★ ★
DEAN NEVILLE SCARFE, head of the faculty and college of education, was elected a director at the recent annual meeting of the Canadian Education Association in Toronto.

★ ★ ★
DR. W. J. STANKIEWICZ, assistant professor of political science, has been elected a member of the executive council of the Canadian Political Science Association.

★ ★ ★
DR. G. G. S. DUTTON, associate professor of chemistry, attended a summer symposium at Edinburgh University on a National Research Council grant. He also attended the Centre de la Recherche Scientifique in Paris.

★ ★ ★
SAM BLACK, associate professor of education, recently attended the third General Assembly of the International Society for Education through Art, sponsored by UNESCO, held in Manila, P.I. He also visited Japan where lectures and seminars were conducted with Japanese art educators.

★ ★ ★
MISS MOLLIE E. COTTINGHAM, associate professor of education, has been appointed Western Canada representative to the Canadian College of Teachers executive council.

★ ★ ★
NEAL HARLOW, chief librarian, and president of the Canadian Library Association, addressed the sixth annual conference of the Manitoba Library Association.

★ ★ ★
DR. L. D. HAYWARD, associate professor of chemistry, was among speakers at the symposium held recently by the organic chemistry division of the Chemical Institute of Canada at the University of Alberta.

Variety of Lectures Being Held on Campus

Lectures to suit all tastes are being held on the University campus by the Vancouver Institute and the Vancouver branch of the Humanities Association of Canada.

The Vancouver Institute, which has been holding lectures at UBC since 1916, meets every Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in room 106 of the Buchanan building. The Humanities Association meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. in Intention House.

Remaining Vancouver Institute

lectures are as follows:

December 13: Dr. William C. Gibson, "Medical contributions to literature and music."

January 10: Peter Remnant, "Karl Marx: the logic of Utopia."

February 14: Dr. W. Opechowski, "A scientist's mood."

March 14: Dr. Brock Chisholm, "The expanding concept of health."

April 11: George Woodcock, "The libertarians: heretics or rebels?"

Remaining Vancouver Institute

lectures are:
December 10: Dr. Ian McT-Cowan, "Of mice and men—the biology of numbers."

January 7: Dean F. H. Soward, "The international outlook."

January 14: Dr. Murray G. Ross, president, York University, Toronto, "Are universities getting too big?"

January 21: Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, "Black and white and the Commonwealth."

January 28: G. O. B. Davies, "Should the Commonwealth survive?"

February 4: Dean J. F. McCreary, faculty of medicine, UBC, "Medical care — which way are we going?"

February 11: Dr. George Davidson, deputy minister of citizenship and immigration, Ottawa, "The true cost of welfare."

February 18: The Hon. Howard Green, minister for external affairs, "Canada's foreign policy."

February 25: Dr. C. A. McDowell, department of chemistry, UBC, "Chemistry and your future."

March 4: Hon. E. Davie Fulton, minister of justice, Ottawa, "Canada's addiction problem."

March 11: James M. Minifee, author and journalist, Washington, D.C., "Canada — peacemaker or powdermonkey?"

March 18: Dr. W. C. Gibson, professor of the history of medicine and science, UBC, "The genesis of new ideas in medicine."

March 25: Dr. John Young, department of economics and political science, UBC, "Canada's trade and your prosperity."

VICTORIA

Student Union Planned

A \$350,000 students' union building and cafeteria will be ready for Victoria College students registering next September.

The College's development board has announced that an early start will be made on the new building and construction should be finished for the fall term.

Donations to the building fund continue to come in and officials are confident that the objective of \$2,000,000 will be reached by the end of December.

Opening of the new classroom-office building has been set for some time in January. Plans for a new science building are well advanced and construction should commence in the spring of next year.

★ ★ ★

More than 700 people attended Victoria College's annual assembly and prize giving ceremony in the auditorium-gymnasium at the Gordon Head campus on October 19.

Reports on College expansion were given by His Honour Judge J. B. Clearihue, chairman of the Victoria College Council, and acting principal R. T. Wallace.

Guest speaker at the assembly was former UBC librarian Dr. W. Kaye Lamb, who is now dominion archivist and national librarian. UBC's present librarian, Neal Harlow, represented President N. A. M. MacKenzie at the event.

★ ★ ★

The death of assistant professor Edward Jack Savannah on October 25 came as a great shock to faculty and students at Victoria College. Mr. Savannah had the longest period of continuous service of anyone on the faculty and had instructed chemistry for more than 30 years.

Foundation Gives \$11,000 in Grants To University

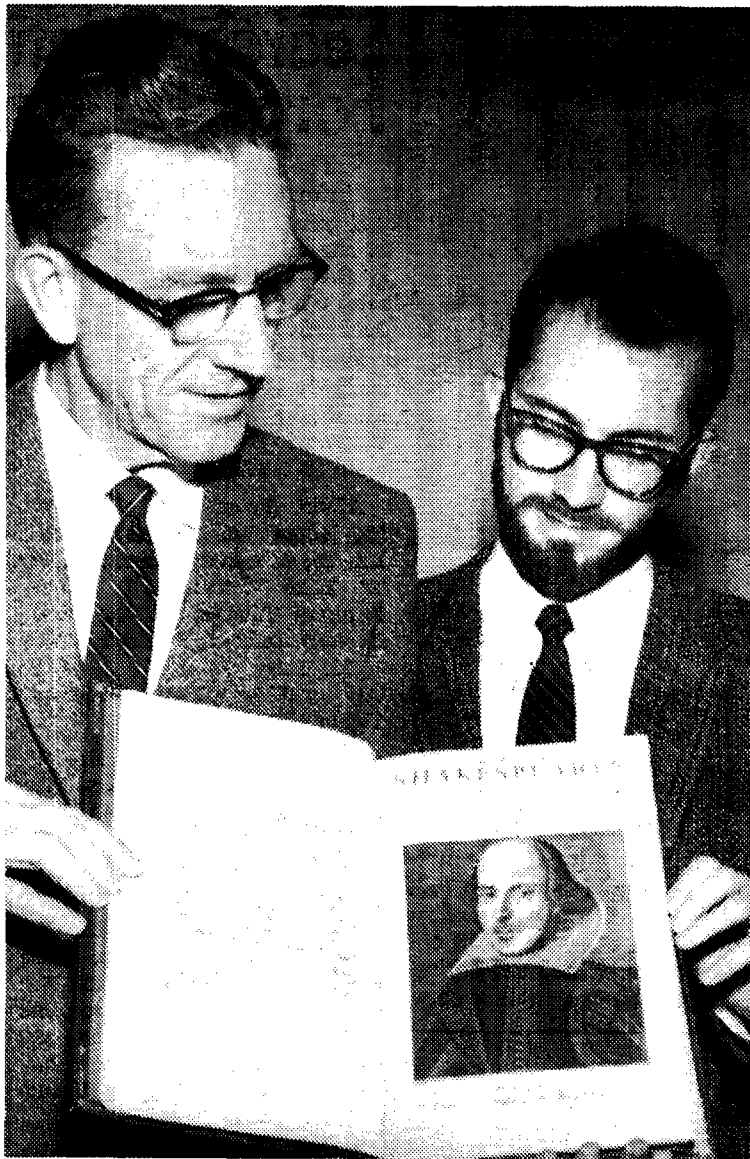
Grants totalling \$11,000 were received during November by UBC from the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation which was established in 1956 with a gift of \$1,000,000 from Dr. Koerner and the late Mrs. Koerner.

Grants were as follows:

1. Department of Asian studies, Chinese division, \$1,000 to acquire Chinese books.
2. Department of Asian studies, Japanese division, \$1,000 to acquire Japanese books.
3. Institute of Social and Economic Research, \$2,500 to support the continuing work of the Institute.
4. Department of anthropology, \$2,000 to bring two visiting professors to UBC.
5. Fund for grants to individuals, \$3,000 for assistance to individual applicants for further study.
6. Anthropology museum, \$1,500 to acquire museum materials from the Orient.

Two other grants totalling \$5,500 were made to the National Theatre School of Canada and the B.C. Medical Research Foundation.

During 1960 the Foundation made a total of 56 grants totalling \$86,835. Grants totalled \$86,270 in 1959, \$78,200 in 1958, \$69,322 in 1957 and \$69,500 in 1956.



NEWEST GIFT to UBC library's division of special collections, headed by Basil Stuart-Stubbs, right, is Shakespeare's first folio, printed in 1623. First folio, with three subsequent folios, was presented to UBC by Dr. Louis B. Wright, director of the Folger Shakespeare Library when he spoke at the opening of the Walter C. Koerner wing October 27. UBC's librarian Neal Harlow holds the precious book.

Folger Library Places Folios at University

The first collected edition of Shakespeare's plays printed in 1623 was presented to the University library when the Walter C. Koerner wing of the new building was opened October 27.

The edition, known as the First Folio, is on permanent loan to UBC from the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. Three other folios printed in 1632, 1663 and 1685, were presented at the same time.

Dr. Louis B. Wright, director of the Folger Library, presented the four folios in the course of his speech to mark the opening of the library wing.

Scholars believe that 1000 copies of the first folio were originally printed. About 200 of these are believed to survive and when sold commercially have brought prices up to \$100,000.

The first folio, often described as the greatest book in the cultural history of the English-

speaking people, will be placed in the division of special collections in the new wing of the library.

UBC's librarian Neal Harlow said the 1623 first folio was the first collected edition of Shakespeare's plays. "Some had been previously published separately but the folio is the only source for at least 17 of the plays and the best authority for the others," he said.

Most of Shakespeare would have been lost to posterity if it had not been for the first folio. The four folios were described by Mr. Harlow as "the cornerstone and prize of any collection of English literature."

The Folger Shakespeare Library was founded by Henry Clay Folger, a former president of the Standard Oil Company of New York. When he died in 1930 his Library already contained the world's leading collection of books on Shakespeare including 79 first folios.

The Library is housed in a building opened in 1932. Since that time it has increased its collection and attracts scholars from all over the world. The Library is administered by the trustees of Amherst College.

Mr. Harlow said the Folger Library had decided to place the four folios on permanent loan because of its interest in the diffusion of humanistic learning and its desire to place a few of its most significant duplicate volumes where they will serve as a symbol of the Folger Library's concern for learning in the English-speaking world.

Cliff Robinson Travels for UBC

For the second consecutive year a lecture-demonstration art series sponsored by the UBC extension department is available to interested groups in the province.

Workshops in either water colours or oils are being conducted by B.C. artist Cliff Robinson upon request from community organizations.

Last year's travelling painter was Vancouver artist Molly Boback.

Three-day workshops consist of two-hour classes twice a day. Plans are to continue the series in January and February next year. Interested organizations can obtain details from the extension department.

UBC Winter Enrolment Reaches Record 11,657

Enrolment at the University of British Columbia has increased more than 11 per cent to a record total of 11,657 students.

UBC officials had predicted an increase of between six and seven per cent which would have meant an enrolment of 11,300 for the 1960-61 session.

The largest increase was in the faculty of arts and science where a total of 5837 students registered—an increase of 665 over last year.

The faculty of education showed an increase of 371 students with a total registration of 2190. Only other faculty which showed a substantial increase was graduate studies which has 707 students as compared to 616 last year.

Registration in other faculties is as follows with 1959-60 figures in brackets: agriculture 179 (171); applied science, 1339 (1351); forestry, 183 (188); law 235 (245); pharmacy, 153 (142); medicine, 203 (212); commerce 631 (654).

A total of 8253 men and 3404 women are registered making the ratio between the two groups almost exactly three to one.

★ ★ ★

At Victoria College registration has increased 33.2 per cent to a total of 1413 students. The College now offers fourth year work in arts and science and education and will award their first degrees in May next year.

Registration figures are as follows: arts and science, 816; commerce and business administration, 21, and education, 576.

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The director of the summer session, Dr. Kenneth Argue, reported to the last meeting of the University senate that enrolment exceeded 5000 students in 1960.

Included in the total of 5333 are 1027 students registered for non-credit and short courses. Dr. Argue said. The number registered for credit courses—4306—was an increase of 552 students over 1959.

The bulk of the students enrolled for credit courses were school teachers, he said. They comprised more than 71 per cent of the student body.

Music School Appeals for Instruments

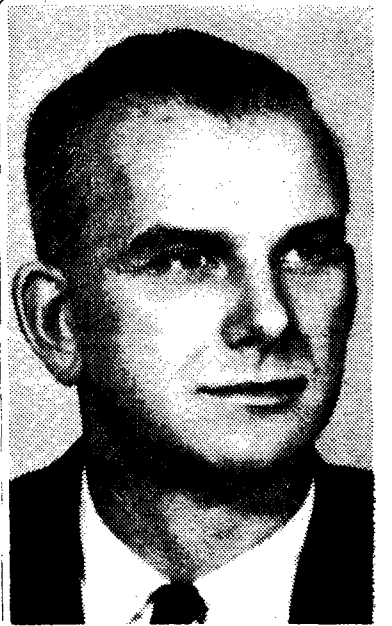
The new school of music has appealed to graduates and friends of the University for donations of musical instruments—especially pianos—to aid their teaching program.

At least 12 pianos are urgently needed by the school which began offering the bachelor of music degree last year.

A huge, black concert grand once played by the late Polish pianist Paderewski was recently donated to the school by the citizens of Walhachin, a village of 12 families near Kamloops.

The gift was accepted on the understanding that UBC would supply an upright to replace the showpiece which has been played at dances and concerts in Walhachin for the last 50 years.

So far the school of music has been unable to acquire another instrument as a replacement.



JOHN HAAR
... new post

Graduate Gets New UBC Post

John Haar, a UBC graduate and one time president of students' council, has been named director of student activities and of International House, President N. A. M. MacKenzie has announced.

Mr. Haar was director of province-wide services for the UBC extension department prior to taking up his new appointment.

Two new programs will be introduced at International House for foreign students, Mr. Haar said. The first is a series of orientation lectures on such topics as Canadian government and geography to help incoming students know more about Canada.

The second program will be called "Friends for a year," Mr. Haar said, and will endeavour to put foreign students in contact with a Canadian family. The foreign students will not live with the family but it is hoped that Canadians will entertain the newcomers, take them sightseeing and permit them to see how Canadians live, Mr. Haar said.

As director of student activities, Mr. Haar will develop a program of athletic, cultural and social activities among the 1600 students in residence at UBC.

The first step in this program, Mr. Haar said, will be establishment of a residence coordinating council, to schedule events and promote activities in residence camps.

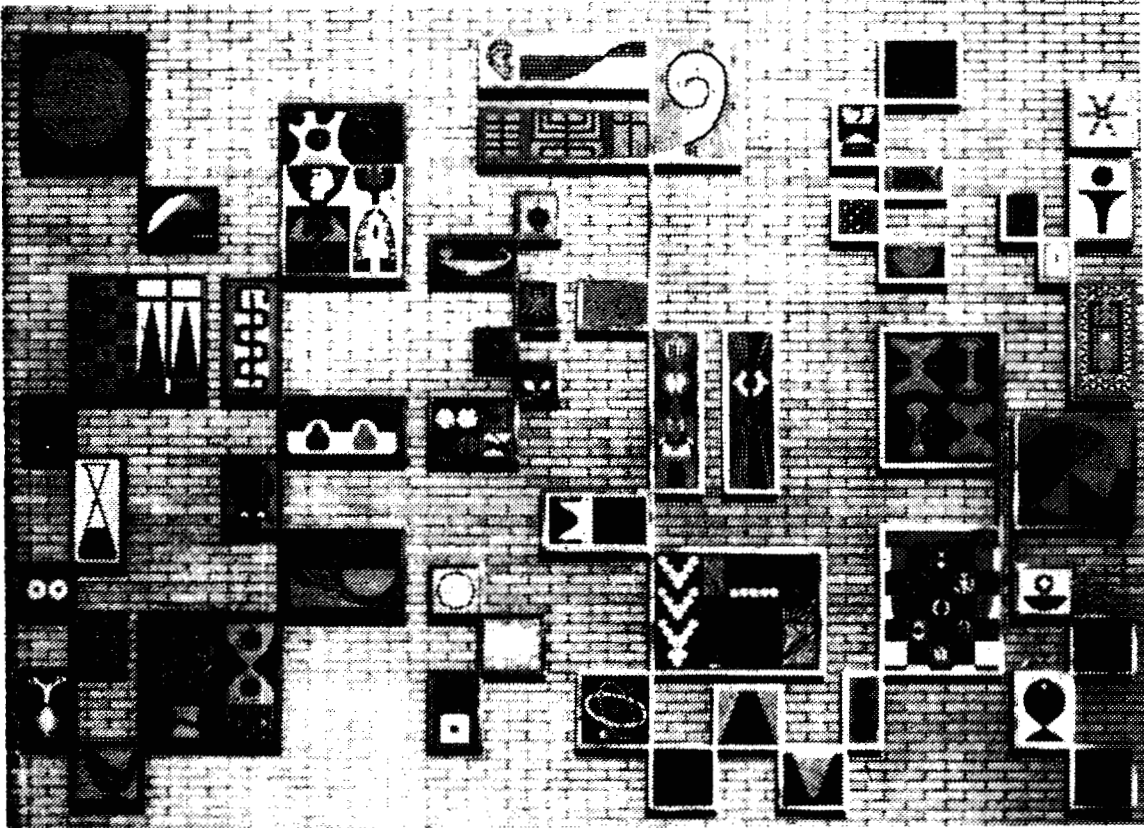
JOHN SCOTT AWARD

Continued from page one

The invention for which Prof. Forward received the award is a leaching process involving the use of ammonia and water under pressure. The process is not only less costly to operate but requires a substantially lower investment than other processes.

The process, which was discovered eight years ago and is now in use in the Sherritt Gordon mines in Manitoba, has substantially added to the world's supply of nickel.

Prof. Forward was honoured in 1959 by the American magazine Mining World for the most outstanding technical achievement of that year. The invention was a leaching process for extraction of zinc.



LIVELY NEW MURAL depicting the disciplines taught at UBC now adorns a courtyard wall of the new extension to Brock Hall. Mural was commissioned by the 1958 graduating class and executed by Patricia and Lionel Thomas, two of Canada's leading artists. Mr. Thomas teaches in the school of architecture. Bright colours are used in the mural which has been executed in Byzantine mosaic — opaque pieces of coloured glass inlaid in cement. Mural will be used as a centerpiece for 1961 Open House in March.

UBC AUTHORIZED TO BORROW

Bids Tendered for Two New Women's Residences

Tenders have been called by the University for construction of two new residences for women to cost about \$850,000.

The residences, which will accommodate 168 women, will be constructed to the north of the common block in the new residence development on Marine drive. Four residences for men are now in operation on the south side of the common block which provides dining and recreational facilities for students in residence.

The University has been authorized by a provincial cabinet order-in-council to borrow the funds for construction of the residences. The loan will be repaid out of accrued revenue. This is

the first time that UBC has financed residence construction in this way.

Construction is expected to start shortly on a new building for the faculty of education on the corner of University boulevard and the main mall.

The first unit of the building, a general purpose classroom block, will be finished in time for the opening of the winter session in 1961. The entire building will be complete in September, 1962.

The structure will be made up of four connected units: a small gymnasium, a faculty office unit, and two classroom blocks for general and specialized teaching.

Total cost of the building will be between \$3 and \$3.5 million.

Construction is continuing on four other buildings for the faculty of medicine and graduate students.

The graduate student center, being built opposite International House, will be named Thea Koerner House. It will be a memorial to the wife of Dr. Leon Koerner who donated \$400,000 for construction of the building.

The building will serve as a meeting and recreational center for the more than 700 students enrolled in the faculty of graduate studies.

Under construction on University boulevard opposite the War Memorial Gymnasium are three new buildings for the faculty of medicine.

The three buildings, which will cost about \$3,000,000, will house research facilities, teaching facilities for preclinical students, and a cancer research center.

1200 Parents See University Campus

More than 1200 parents of freshman students were the guests of the University October 22 for a day of campus tours and speeches by UBC officials, including the president, Dr. N. A. M. McKenzie.

The second annual Parent's Day began at 9:30 a.m. with speeches by UBC officials followed by tours and lunch in Brock Hall. Many parents stayed on the campus in the afternoon to see the football game or explore further on their own.

Prince George Courses Attract 75 Students

A total of 75 persons are registered for the three English courses which are being offered on an experimental, one-year basis in Prince George during the 1960-61 winter session.

The faculty of arts and the University senate approved a request that a University lecturer should be in residence at the interior city for a year. The courses being offered are English 200, literature and composition; English 300, composition, and English 439, modern English and its background.

R. J. Baker, an assistant professor in the department of English, is in residence giving the courses in Prince George high school. Students will be required to

write the same exams at the same time as students in full time attendance at UBC.

Three hours of lectures per week are given on Saturday mornings and on weekday evenings. The Prince George school board, which requested the University to begin the scheme, is underwriting the cost of the experiment.

Enrolment in the individual courses is as follows: English 200—44; 300—20; and 439—11.

Search Continues for Forgetful Graduates

The graduates whose names appear below have neglected to inform the University of changes of address.

If you know the whereabouts of any of them fill in the coupon at the bottom of this page and return it to the Information Office, UBC, Vancouver 8, B.C.

Flora M. Swan, BA '40; Joseph Basil Swistoon, BCom '47; Yukio Takahashi, BA '38; Albert S. Takimoto, BA '38; Kimiko Takimoto, BA '42.

Albert Peter Tambellini, BA '39, BCom '46; Miyoko Tamura, BA '29; Morikiyo Tamura, BAsC '26; Luke Y. Tanabe, BCom '41; Fujikazu Tanaka, BA '36; Lorne Howard Tansley, BAsC '35; Wm. J. M. Tater, BSA '46; David H. Taylor, BAsC '46; Elsie Gertrude Taylor, BA '25.

Grace Eileen Taylor, BA '28; Hugh Taylor, BA '48; Mrs. Marguerite A. Taylor, BA '48, BSW '49; William S. Thackray, BSA '50; Aubrey L. Thomas, BA '45; Blodwen Thomas, BA '46, MA '48.

John Alex. Thomas, BA '48; James Vernon Thompson, BAsC '43; Lloyd B. Thompson, BA '33; Margaret Kathryn Thompson, BA '40; James Wm. Thomson, BA '39, BCom '39; Jean Irene Thomson, BA '41; Jean Shirley Thomson, LLB '51.

Margaret A. Thomson, BA '49, BSW '50; Marguerite B. Thomson, BA '48; Mary Isabel Thomson, BA '36; Robert McD. Thomson, BA '36; Wm. C. Thorburn, BA '50; Elsie Marion Tighe, BA '32; Bernard Tobin, BA '30; Victor David Toews, BA '51; David B. Tonks, BA '41.

William Torok, BAsC '51; Phyllis Toshach, BA '39; Gordon Towell, BAsC '49; Phyllis Helen Trafford, BA '38; Kenneth George Travis, BA '51; Peter Thomas Trim, BPE '49; George Trowsdale, BAsC '50; Elbe Tsai, MA '49.

Hans Joachim Tsharke, BSA '49; Shang-Jen Tsou, MAsC '48; Godfred W. Tukham, BAsC '47; David R. H. Turner, BSA '49; Mrs. John M. Turner (Grace E. C. Higman) BA '33; Esme J. Tweedale, BA '35; Mrs. Ritsuko R. Uchiyama, BA '34.

John Seton Osborne, BA '47, BCom '47; Mrs. Glen Vallance (Lillian R. Walker) BA '36; Guna Valters, BA '50; Raymond Maurice Vane, BCom '50; Ruth Eliza Van Orsdel, BSW '52; Brita H. Vesterback, BA '41; Ian James Vogwill, BAsC '50; Mrs. Roy Wainwright, BA '40.

Robert J. Waldie, BA '49; Wm. Vincent Walisko, BSW '53; Ailsa H. Walker, BSW '49; Claude E. Walker, BA '45; Garth Leonard Walther, BA '45; Mrs. J. F. Ward (Audrey I. Ades), BA '45; Kathleen Jean Ward, BA '30, MA '32; Marjorie Isabel Warren, BA '46.

Elisabeth E. Warwick, BEd '52; Daniel K. Washimoto, BA '35; Dorothy M. Washington, BA '26; Satoru Watanabe, BA '41; Gertrude B. Watson, BA '35; Mrs. Rulon E. Watson (Constance M. Hollis) BA '37; James McL. Watt, BCom '47; George Cuthbert Webster, BA '30, MA '32; Wm. Harvey Webster, BCom '50; Jeanette Weinberg, BA '25.

Foundation Grant Helps Retarded

The Williamson Foundation of Vancouver has made a grant to the University of British Columbia for expansion of work in special education for retarded children, President N. A. M. MacKenzie has announced.

The president also announced the appointment of Dr. John D. McGann as an assistant professor in the department of special education in UBC's faculty of education and as consultant to the Association for Retarded Children in B.C.

As a member of the University faculty Dr. McGann will assist in the development of summer courses and workshops for teachers and parents of retarded children and will lecture to students in education, medicine, psychology and social work during the winter session.

As consultant to the Association for Retarded Children he will visit the Association's 50 chapters throughout B.C. and work with local organizations for the development of services to retarded children.

The Williamson Foundation, which is part of the Vancouver Foundation, was established by Alan H. Williamson of Vancouver with a gift of \$300,000 for the assistance of retarded or emotionally disturbed persons under the age of 21.

UBC's department of special education, headed by Prof. J. A. Richardson, was established in 1958 with a grant from the B.C. Foundation for Child Care, Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation.

Dr. McGann comes to UBC from Montana where he was an assistant professor in the special education department of the University of Montana and educational director and coordinator for the Montana Center for Cerebral Palsy and Handicapped Children.

He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut where he received the degrees of bachelor and master of arts. He was awarded his doctor of education degree by Boston University this year.

Dr. McGann will visit all parts of B.C. during the coming year to familiarize himself with work now being done in the field of special education and to explore the possibility of expanding services.

The Association for Retarded Children is currently conducting a campaign to raise \$100,000. Part of the proceeds of this campaign will be used to support work in the UBC department of special education.

Please correct your address below if necessary.

Mr. Horace Wesley Fowler, BA 26
4550 W. 1st Ave., MA 29
Vancouver 8, B. C. BEd 43

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