A gift of $250,000 to the University of British Columbia from Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woodward’s Foundation has been announced by President N. A. M. MacKenzie. The gift, President MacKenzie said, will be used to provide for a bio-medical library in the University hospital which is now in the planning stage.

"Mr. and Mrs. Woodward," the president said, "have been generous friends of the University in the past, and this latest gift is one of their interest in the continued growth and development of the University."

U.B.C.'s dean of medicine, Dr. John F. McCreary, said the University hospital, to be erected on the campus as soon as funds become available, will be a medical research and referral centre for the entire province.

A bio-medical library is, of course, an essential part of the university. This gift from Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Woodward’s Foundation will enable detailed planning to go forward without delay.

The University expects in due course to make this gift from other University capital funds.

FOUNDFATION AIDS HOSPITAL

THREE NEW buildings for UBC's faculty of medicine will be opened October 27 in conjunction with foundation congregation.

The buildings, located on University Boulevard opposite the War Memorial Gymnasium, cost $3,000,000, and are the first step in the creation of a complex of medical buildings which will include a University hospital. Completion of the buildings means that most medical school departments moved from wooden buildings constructed when medical training began at UBC in 1949.

TEN PER CENT INCREASE

12,800 Students Enrol for UBC's Winter Term

Enrollment for UBC's 1961-62 winter session increased by approximately 1300 students to a record total of 12,800, figures released by the registrar's office revealed.

UBC's registrar, J. K. A. Purdall, said the figures were unofficial. Late registrations and withdrawals in the first month of the term will alter totals in much the same way, he said.

The freshman class increased by 16.3 per cent to a total of approximately 2758 while the entire faculty of arts and science showed a 15 per cent increase to nearly 6000 students.

Enrollment showed a 10.5 per cent increase bringing enrollment to more than 2400. Agriculture showed an increase of more than 12 per cent to approximately 200 students.

The faculties of applied science, law and pharmacy showed slight decreases in enrollment. All other faculties showed little change.

Enrollment at UBC's 42nd summer session from July 3 to August 19 increased by 381 students over 1960 to a record total of 1904, almost 2000 more than officials had expected.

Of the total enrollment 3563 were registered for credit courses leading to a degree, 824 for non-credit short courses administered by the extension department, and 60 as auditors.

The bulk of the credit students—7628 per cent—were teachers and the sources towards a bachelor of arts or education degree.

During the five-year period 1957-61 more than 25,000 students have taken courses during the summer session.

A complete list of homecoming and congregation week events appears on page two.

Three New Honorary Degrees

Grads Return to Campus on October 27

...continued

The University of British Columbia will honour leaders in the medical profession, adult education and the world of science October 26 when fall congregation is held in the library as a prelude to 1961 homecoming celebrations.

Both the extension department, this year celebrating its 25th anniversary, and the department of history and botany will hold seminars in conjunction with congregation.

In addition to the traditional class reunions and football games, Alumni Association has added two new events to the annual homecoming celebrations. These are a golf tournament and a variety program with entertainment provided by student groups.

At fall congregation honorary degrees will be conferred on Dr. G. B. MacKenzie, deputy minister of health for British Columbia, Dean Emeritus Byron Weener, first dean of medicine at UBC from 1948 to 1956 and now dean of graduate studies at the University of California, and Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, a UBC graduate and now director of meteorological services for Canada, and Dr. Albert Frey-Wyssling, director of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich and one of the world's leading botanists.

The seminar planned by the extension department on October 25 will be a day-long symposium on continuing education for the professions, which will be given by Dr. Dr. Kidd and Dean Paul Sheats, director of extension for the University of California.

The biology and botany seminar on October 24 and 25 will deal with cell structure and function and will feature speakers by Dr. Dr. W. Berwick and Dr. James Sommer of the California Institute of Technology.

On Friday, October 27, UBC's three new medical science buildings on University Boulevard will be officially opened.

The same afternoon the homecoming golf tournament will take place on the University golf course followed by a dinner in the lounge of the Buchanan building. Other Friday night events include the old timers' football game in the War Memorial gym and the campus revue in the field house.

On Saturday morning graduates will meet their former professors at a coffee hour in Brock hall which will be followed by panel discussions.

In the afternoon graduates will have a choice of seeing the Thunderbirds vs. Alberta football game or touring new campus buildings. Class reunions and the alumni ball in the evening will follow.

Complete list of homecoming and congregation week events appears on page two.

UBC Lets Contract for Graduate Research Wing

The University of British Columbia has awarded a $900,000 construction contract to Bedford Construction Co. of West Vancouver for an addition to the existing chemistry building.

Construction has begun on the two-storey steel frame addition at the south end of the present building to provide facilities for graduate students.

An additional 40,000 square feet will be added to the existing 65,000 square foot building and will provide space for 75 additional graduate students and members of faculty.

At present, he said, there are 136 persons doing research in the department. This year the department has enrolled 86 graduate students as compared to 50 last year. This makes UBC the third largest university center for graduate studies in chemistry in Canada, Dr. McDowell said.

"We are also unique in having more students doing research fellowships than any Canadian university," he said. "Where most universities have one or two, we will have 25 this year."

He said UBC had made great strides in research in all branches of chemistry, particularly in the isotope field. Honours students for the bachelor of science degree in chemistry are required to undertake an original piece of research and write a thesis.
Elected Chancellor of his own University in 1957, and of the University of British Columbia in 1961, it is a grievous loss to the University of British Columbia as well as to the people of the province as a whole.

The list of a man's achievements pays tribute to his abilities. Even more striking, and more revealing, is the universal witness to his qualities of character. Imagination, sensitivity, modesty, dignity and courtesy were but two sides of the individual, and the prestige that made him a logical choice to assist the work of the Bank of Canada and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Appointed secretary of the British Columbia Medical Association in 1926, he rose rapidly to become president with its four-fold stress on academic distinction, athleticism, morality and courtesy, and the ideal of leadership. Fulfillment came as expected, and came quickly. As the young Grauer acquired the knowledge and training which now lie before you, you have a right to be proud of him, but I hope you will see and admit that you are not the only ones. I say this in anticipation of the obvious and simple one, that we should be able to abolish our pain, our fear, our problems by peaceful means. Unfortunately, mankind never allowed this easy solution. It is especially difficult to believe that it is realistic in a world as divided as ours and one in which opposing groups are fanatically convinced of the obviousness and importance of our own way of life. The need for the peaceful way has never been so urgent as the acceptance of the peaceful way perhaps has never been more unlikely.

The death of an outstanding man at the age of sixty-nine is a grievous loss to the University of British Columbia, and it is a grievous loss to the University of Ottawa, and for the nation as a whole. This man, who was such an inspiration to so many, who was such a source of pride to so many, has left us a legacy of which we shall be proud.

From the point of view of the University of Ottawa, the terminal of the last session, we have lost a great teacher, a great leader, a great friend. From the point of view of the University of British Columbia, we have lost a great man, a great leader, a great friend.

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Graduate Students Need Financial Aid

(As a third example, may I now turn to the field of the humanities. In this broad area the academic training and experience of our faculty members is fully adequate for advanced graduate study, and in many cases at levels and in recent years the output of research and scholarship has been extraordinarily. While the chemist, the physicist, and the engineer require as basic tools laboratories, instruments and machines, the historian, the philosopher and the writer need at their disposal the enormous collection of books and periodicals on which all their research is based.

There is no secret formula at the University of British Columbia—or anywhere else—by which a university can achieve excellence without an outstanding library. The needs of departments vary from one to another, and some, but scholarly and scientific work, the libraries of any first-rate university must be endowed with a part of the total University's budget. In some cases, however, the facilities for graduate study, the student cannot work under the supervision of a professor or colleague. The research work is divided over the period of study at an advanced level are entirely in the hands of the student. It is the same with the graduate student. In the university, university now more and more and more is the academic excellence of a university, yet so far it has been possible to study in universities, many believe that the small part of the University's budget for this purpose: 415% of the total.

Moreover, our own students are the greatest influence in the determination of what we have to do. Various of our young men and women are to become a great University, which will develop the kind of leadership and scholarship which we need. As a professor, I can see with a certain pride of assurance in the knowledge that we have not yet found it possible to establish a university accepting its proper place in the world. The present is a period of transition, a period of indecision, a period of uncertainty. The years of study must be particular in the planning of the work.

In the final analysis it is the responsibility of the society to ensure that those who provide the education of our young men and women, are aware of their responsibility. It is up to society to establish and maintain the kind of university that we need.

As a final comment, I would like to say that, in the development of particular areas of graduate work seems to take some time. Hence in British Columbia, our universities are not able to give to our University community a university education that will meet the needs of our young people and our country. At the same time, many persons and organizations in the larger centres are and have been engaged in creating a system of junior colleges to provide equal educational opportunities for students who might not have been able to complete their education.

As the number of graduate students grows and as we increase our course offerings to accommodate their date and varied interests, we will have to recruit more professors. At the University of British Columbia we have a staff of imagination, and we are already good. But we are falling behind in the number of new appointments that are necessary to maintain the level of excellence, and in the future we will be experiencing difficulty in acquiring the necessary staff members who will be able to provide the kind of education that is required in an expanding graduate school. For here we are in dire need of the knowledge and abilities of many other agencies in the community which are seeking to open these doors for industry, commerce and government, and unless we can raise the level of industry and of the professional and technical staff members we have, there is no way that we will be able to provide the kind of education needed in this field. Moreover, it will be less than fulsome for us to see the duplication of efforts in other institutions. As a society we should strive for the kind of education that is needed at the highest level of training of which he is capable. The processes of our democracy tend to maximize the real differences which exist between our present day economic systems and social structures. In the present day, we have the education of our young people which our university accepting its proper place of permanent residence to be outside Canada. It is a source of pride to us, and we believe that these young people should be able to continue their education in Canada. In this connection, International, the gift of the Vancouver Carnegie Foundation, is playing an important role by providing a place for foreign and Canadian students to enter in the imaginative programme of research work that is being offered there on a continuing basis in attracting wide attention.

We have the students now who are coming to our graduate school and who are entering their education, are currently in the planning and coordinated pattern,
The University of British Columbia has sent a professor to Prince George for the second consecutive year to teach courses in English and history.

President N. A. M. MacKenzie has announced that the senate and the board of governors approved the proposal for the 1962-63 academic year.

Joseph C. Lawrence, an instructor in the UBC department of history, will teach courses in composition (English 300) and two courses in the history of the United States (history 212 and 417).

The Prince George school board has agreed to underwrite the full cost of the program. Students will be required to register in the normal way with UBC and pay the regular fee of $46 per course.

During the 1961-62 year a total of 75 students were registered for three English courses.

SMALL GLASS totem pole blown by John Lees, glassblower in UBC's physics department, has been retained for permanent exhibition at the Corning Glass Center, Corning, New York. The totem was the only entry by a Canadian accepted for an exhibition entitled "Glass-1959." The totem was on tour for the past 18 months. More than 23 countries were represented in the exhibition of 200 pieces.

The board of governors of UBC has accepted an offer of $30,000 to set up an investigation center, the president added. A grant of $20,000 to UBC will be held in reserve until additional funds are available to assist medical students.

Grant of $12,600 a year to Dr. John Plaunt, head of the anatomy department, for research in the field of hyper tension. Other grants include: $11,473 to Dr. Gordon Doucet, head of the pharmacology department, for studies on cardiovascular disease; and $16,550 to Dr. Kenneth Evelyn for a long-term study comparing the effectiveness of different methods of treating hypertension.

The grants are provided to doctors attending UBC's annual Heart Fund appeal.

The Vancouver Medical Association has established a scholarship fund to assist medical students attending UBC. The fund will have about $15,000 in capital to begin with. Interest will provide $500 a year for the support of a medical student.

Papers on History of Radio Donated to UBC

A valuable set of papers relating to the early history of radio in Canada has been donated to UBC.

The papers belonged to the late Alan Plaunt, founder of the Canadian Radio League and member of the first board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The papers were given to UBC by Mr. Plaunt's widow, who is now Mrs. Dorothy Dyke of Edmonton.

The papers cover the period from 1920 to 1938 and contain correspondence, memoranda, published material and a collection of records and papers. The papers were given to UBC by Mrs. Gordon Heslip, Mrs. Gordon Leslie, Mrs. Karen S. Ross, a publicist of the Canadian Broad Casting Corporation.

WHERE ARE THESE GRADS LIVING NOW?

The graduates whose names appear below have not informed the University of changes of address.

Do you know the whereabouts of any of them? Please inform the Information Office, UBC, Vancouver 8, B.C.

Thomas Scott Granger, BSc47; Donny Milton Gill, BSc47; Thomas Charles Grant, BSc47; Anne Weaver Gray, BA47; Eliza F. Fosco, BA48; Gordon Kendall Gray, BA46; Arthur Richard Green, BSc47; Daniel Neville Green, BSc46; Ernest L. Greenwood, BSc46; Kathleen Muriel Greenwood, BSc46.

Joseph Kenneth Grogan, BSc46; Arthur Jim Griffiths, BA35; Ernest Douglas Greencroft, BA36; Henry George Grenier, BA51; Gordon Wm. Hall, BA36; Donald W. Hensman, BA32; John Thomas Hamilton, BA36; Selina Doreen Hamilton, BSW32; Julian Ham- burg, BA56; Wm. Douglas Handling, BA45;

Lyle Edmund Hardry, BSc48; Milton Elitz, BSc48; Wm. Edwin Harrison, BA42; Malvern Harvey, BA50.

Anne A. Henderson, BA36; Kenneth Hensman, BA43; Elke Henni, BA36; Earl H. Hensland, BA36; Harold Henry, MA40; Mrs. Gordon Heslip, BA32; (Nora Margaret Holroyd) Heslip, BA36; Mabel Eliz. Hill, BA31.

Gordon Bruce Hiliop, BSc49; Lilian Belle Hobson, BA31; Barbara Monica Ibarra, BA36; Lisle Hodnett, BSc33; MASc4; Harold Edward Holland, BA50; Harold Walter Hoby, BA45; Maurice Home, BA42; Agnes Christine Hope, BA44.

Clarence Edward Hopen, BA44; Dorothy Gertrude Hogwood, BA34; David Alan Hopper, BA49; John W. Hour, BA32; Mrs. Pauline N. Hume, BSc48; Griffith Douglas Hunter, BA32.

Wilson Samuel Hunter, BA36; Wm. Eric Hoskins, BA34; Karl Hoffer, BSc47; Mamie Zo- zelli, BA32; James Iver Jackson, BA39; Walter Allin Jackson, BA38; Alphild Constable Johnson, BA33; BSc43; Mabel Eliz. Johnson, BA43; Arthur B. John- son, BA31.

Edwin Bernard Johnson, BA42; Gordon R. Johnson, BA34; Guy A. Johnson, BA34; Ruth Mary Johnson, BA34; Kathleen J. Johnson, BA50; Robert Johnston, BSc49; Lois G. Kinigat, BA49; Frederick Ken- drick, BA34; A. H. Kats, BA31; Teiji David Kato, BA34; Elaine Lea Key, BA48; Mabel Eliz. Kelso, BA34; John Joseph Kelly, BSc47; Margaret M. Kemptorne, BSW30; Gerald B. Kernohan, BA41.