U.B.C. REPORTS

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, a 6350-student provincial university situated on a 982-acre campus on the tip of Point Grey. Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, President.

OCTOBER, 1955

Welfare leaders honored

The University of B.C. will salute the 25th anniversary of social work teaching on this campus at the 1955 fall congregation, to be held Oct. 28 in the women's gymnasium at 2.30 p.m.

Three Canadians, an American and a Briton will receive honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the congregation, in recognition of their contributions in the field of social welfare.

Recipients of the honorary LL.D. degrees are:

Dr. Eileen Younghusband, C.B.E., Director of the Carnegie Course in Social Work Training, University of London, and the top ranking person in social work education in the United Kingdom.

Miss A. Gordon Hamilton, Professor of Social Work, New York School of Social Work, Columbia University, and past president of the American Association of Schools of Social Work.

Dr. George F. Davidson. deputy minister of welfare in the Canadian Department of National Health and Welfare, a UBC graduate.

Dr. R. E. G. Davis, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council and past president of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

Miss Younghusband will give the congregation address, "Social Work Education in the World Today."

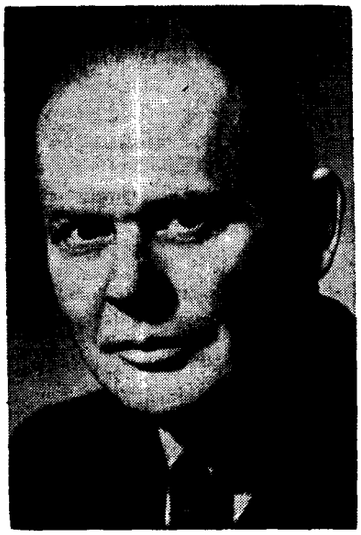
Social Work anniversary celebrations will continue throughout the weekend with a two-day symposium on "Social Welfare and the Preservation of Human Values," during which honorary degree recipients and others active in social welfare work in B.C. will take part in special lectures and panel discussions.

Dr. Davidson, who graduated from UBC in 1928 and did post graduate work at Harvard, will speak on "Social Welfare in Canada 1930-1955: National and International Developments" at the Friday evening session in the UBC Auditorium.

Dr. Davidson was active in social welfare work in British Columbia from 1934 to 1942 and has been deputy minister of welfare with the federal government since 1944.

Dr. Davis will speak on "Welfare Services and Community Responsibilities" at the Saturday morning session and Dr. Hamilton will discuss "Humanizing the Social Services" at the closing session Saturday afternoon.

GEORGE F. DAVIDSON
. . . UBC graduate



R. E. G. DAVIS
. . . to receive degree

Plans approved for arts building, dorms

The University's development and planning committee this month approved plans for construction of four student residence buildings and an arts building to provide classroom accommodation for 2400 students.

Construction is expected to start by March on the projects, first two of the three major projects to be financed out of the $10 million grant announced for University building expansion by the Provincial government earlier this year.

The four student dormitories, each housing 100 students, will be built on Marine Drive, west of the botanical gardens and the Fraser River Model, and north of a continuation of University Boulevard.

THREE-STOREY BUILDINGS

The four separate three-storey residence buildings should be linked by covered causeways to a central dining and recreation hall, the committee decided. The plans provide for accommodation of 200 men and 200 women students and allow for expansion to house an additional 400 students in the same area.

The arts building—or rather, buildings—will consist of three linked units, a three-storey classroom building, a smaller building to provide 70 offices for faculty members and a third unit to provide larger amphitheatre type lecture rooms.

It will be built at the north end of the Main Mall near the present women's gymnasium.

MEDICAL SCIENCES CENTRE

Third major project, the medical sciences centre, has not reached as advanced stage in planning. It is hoped that construction can start on the medical sciences centre about the same time as the other projects or shortly after.

Cost of the three major projects is estimated at about $2 million each. Balance of the $10 million appropriation will be needed for vital service requirements such as power plant, heating and electrical requirements.

University architects, Sharp & Thompson, Berwick, Pratt, are working on detailed plans now for the first two major projects and final plans and specifications are expected to be ready by Christmas.

Two other buildings, the home management house of the School of

(Please turn to page 3)
See PLANS

Grads plan homecoming

The Alumni Association will act as hosts to all former students and friends of the University at the Homecoming Reception and Buffet Luncheon in Brock Hall Saturday, Nov. 5.

A new event in the Homecoming calendar, this affair is planned as a precedent for annual reunions of the University and the community.

Invitations to the combined reception-luncheon have been extended to the Hon. Robert Bonner, the Hon. Ray Williston, the Hon. James Sinclair and other distinguished graduates, as well as to all members of the Board of Governors, Senate and "Friends of the University".

Participating in sponsorship are members of the Quarterback Club and a full attendance is expected of all those planning to attend the Homecoming Football Game against Central Washington at 2 p.m.

Members of the Classes of '45, '35 and '30, who are marking their anniversaries on the evenings of Nov. 3, 4 and 5 respectively, are also expected to attend in large numbers.

Special guests at the Luncheon will be Mrs. Gregory Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor and current holder of the Great Trekker Award, and Mr. Aubrey Roberts, candidate-elect, who will receive the 1955-56 award at the football game.

Mr. John Ashby is the Alumni Homecoming Chairman and committee members are Harry Franklin, Jack Cunningham, Bus Phillips, Ed Parker, Ben Stevenson, Art Sager.

4 universities combine to train executives

The Banff School of Advanced Management is probably one of the best examples of the co-operation of Canadian universities in providing for the needs of Canadian business and industry.

Jointly sponsored by the four western Canadian universities, the Banff School of Advanced Management provides an annual six week course of general executive training for top level executives in Canadian industry.

The School operates on the theory that specialist training in particular jobs is provided by the individual universities and by the companies themselves.

But they have recognized that the danger in the trend toward more and more specialization fails to give the best training for top level executives who must have a broad perspective of their own business and Canadian economy as a whole.

Enrollment for the school, to be held from Jan. 30 to March 10, is restricted to 70 executives between the ages of 28 and 45. More than 25 applications have been received for British Columbia's quota of 22 for the 1956 session already, even before literature about the school was sent out to local firms.

One of the driving forces behind the school is Professor E. D. MacPhee, head of UBC's School of Commerce. He was guest lecturer at the Banff school in 1952 when it was first started by the University of Alberta and has been a director since the four universities joined together to continue the project in 1953.

"Our problem is how to train a man to get the broad perspective necessary for executives," Prof. MacPhee says. "With so many people going up so fast, they haven't had a chance to become much more than good specialists."

UBC Reports to go to all graduates

UBC Reports is happy to announce that starting with this issue circulation has been expanded to include all members of the UBC Alumni Association.

If this venture is successful in keeping friends and graduates informed of the University's activities and plans, and receives your support, the experiment will continue.

We welcome your suggestions and criticism and ask you to answer the questionnaire appearing on page four and return it to us.

Enrollment jumps to 6356 students

Men outnumber women by more than three to one this year, with 4828 men and 1528 women registered for winter session courses.

Total registration of 6356 shows a large jump over last year's total of 5914. Trend is expected to continue with well over 10,000 students attending by 1964.

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Ed Parker, editor Ann Roger, assistant

University Information Office

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Limits to enrollment?

By Dr. N. A. M. MacKENZIE

Once more this autumn with university enrollments in Canada larger than ever before, a few new voices are heard asking whether we are not attempting to extend the benefits of higher education to too many young people, and whether the University should not be seriously considering limiting enrollment. To us the answer on a nation-wide basis is, or should be, clear. We cannot afford to consider limiting enrollment. We must in fact prepare for a large increase in the number of university students over the next decades. The answer from the point of view of a particular university may of course be entirely different.

Some universities, for quite proper and sufficient reasons, may consider that they have not the land nor the facilities to expand much beyond their present size. Other universities may feel that they can do their best work at a certain optimum figure. The size of any given university will depend largely on factors peculiar to itself, but it should be clear to all of us that the facilities available for higher education throughout Canada must continue to expand in relation to the growth of the country, in relation to the increased complexity of our society, and in relation to the higher skills which an increasingly complex society requires.

There is much concern about the increased costs of education, and it is only right and proper that the Canadian taxpayer should be satisfied with what his children are receiving by way of education for the tax dollar spent.

If we take an objective look at what has happened in Canadian history, and particularly at what is happening in recent Canadian history, we cannot fail to be impressed with the advantages which have accrued to us as a result of the march of popular education, and of the relatively highly developed skills which we now possess on a per capita basis. The insistent demand is for more skills, more teachers, more engineers, more scientists, more humanists. Nor can we fairly say that we are unable to bear increased costs. Our standard of living has never been higher, though most of us would like our individual position improved. Relative to any other country in the world we are in a position to continue to invest tax money in the future of our young people in the reasonable hope of a larger life for them and continuing development for the country.

Booklet fine tribute to war effort

A fitting tribute to the contributions of the University during the Second World War has been prepared in the form of a memorial booklet edited by Professor Earle Birney.

The beautifully designed booklet was planned as a supplement to the Roll of Service which rests in the foyer of the Memorial Gymnasium.

Complimentary copies are available on request for the next of kin of university graduates and undergraduates who gave their lives in either the First or Second World Wars and may be obtained by writing to the Alumni Association in Brock Hall.

Further copies are on sale at the University Bookstore at a cost of $1.

UBC blood donors save crash victims

Congratulations and thanks to University of B.C. staff and students for donations of blood to the Red Cross have been sent to President Norman A. M. MacKenzie by W. A. Freeman of the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service.

During the five day October blood drive 2291 UBC students and staff attended the clinic, donating a total of 1728 pints of blood.

Mr. Freeman said in his letter of thanks, "One direct result of the excellent response was that we were immediately able to meet a demand for "O" group blood for the victims of the CPR train disaster in B.C. on Oct. 8."

Statement outlines music school aims

(In response to expressions of support for a School of Music at UBC from many individuals and organizations throughout the province, the University committee on School of Music has drafted a statement of the University's policy on this subject. The following is the verbatim statement of that policy.)

A four year musical education program leading to a degree in music is provided by almost all North American universities, and is considered an essential part of any large campus program. There are no facilities in Western Canada for such a thorough program of music education. Therefore, a fully accredited School of Music is considered essential to train qualified professional music teachers to teach music in public and high schools throughout Western Canada. Therefore, in response to strong encouragement from many interested groups throughout the province, the University has been studying possibilities of forming a School of Music on the UBC campus and has drawn up tentative plans for the organization and operation of such a school.

Aim of the University is to form a fully accredited School of Music meeting the standards set by the National Association of Schools of Music. The school must have fully accredited standing by the time the first classes in music reach graduation level, that is, within four years after starting instruction.

Training for music teachers

Main functions of the school would be to provide:

(1) the training necessary to produce qualified professional school music teachers who, in turn, could enrich the lives of others by inspiring an appreciation and understanding of music within the schools and, through them, the homes of the community.

(2) academic courses in the various fields of music for students who wish an intensive training in music without the emphasis upon learning to teach.

(3) the opportunity for students in all courses and faculties to study music and benefit from the facilities which a School of Music would provide, and thus improve the cultural environment of the campus.

Varied Courses of Study

In order to perform these functions the School of Music would offer several alternative courses of study:

(1) A four year course from university entrance leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music Education (B.Mus. Ed.). Between 70 and 80 per cent of the students enrolled full time in the School of Music are expected to take this program and become fully qualified music teachers.

(2) A four year course from university entrance leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music (B.Mus.). This program would provide intensive training in the various fields of music for the remaining 20 or 30 per cent of the full time students in the school who wish a more intensive academic program in music education with less emphasis on learning to teach music.

(3) A four year course from university entrance leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts with a major in music (B.A.). This would be a non-professional degree providing music education within the framework of a general arts course.

(4) Optional courses for credit in music which would permit students in the faculty of arts not wishing to major in music to include some music education in their general arts program.

(5) Non-credit courses and activities in the field of music for all students in all faculties to enable them to benefit from the facilities which a School of Music would provide. Further development of symphony, opera, bands, chamber music and choral work, for example, would add considerably to the cultural environment of British Columbia, Vancouver and the campus.

It is estimated that a staff of 23 full and part time professors, associates, assistants and instructors would be required when such a school of music is in operation.

Cost of operation of a School of Music is estimated at $69,000 for the first year, increasing to $125,000 per year by the time the full four year program is underway. Cost of building and equipment for the School of Music, including a library of records, musical scores and books, is estimated at $500,000.

The University is prepared to start such a School of Music as soon as the necessary funds becomes available.

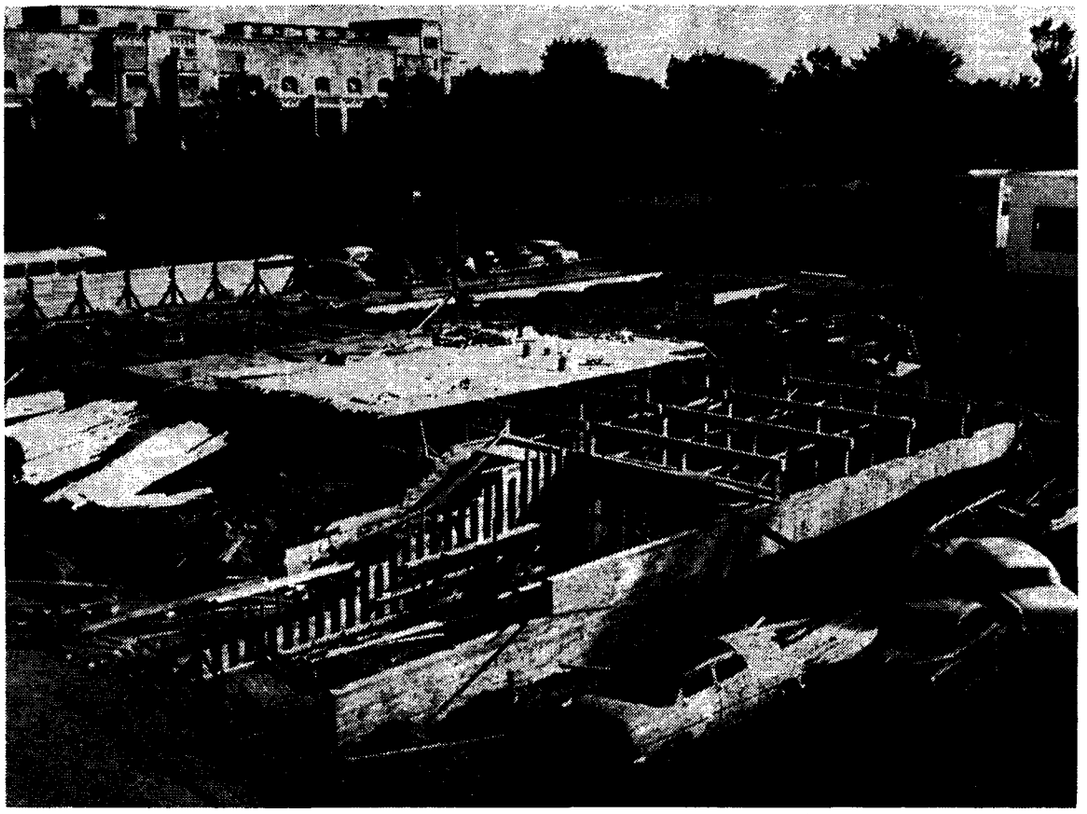
Later expansion possible

Once such a School of Music has been established it could become the basis for future expansion in the field of music in British Columbia.

(1) Such a school could lead to the early establishment of a conservatory or conservatories of music in the province.

(2) The Bachelor of Music degree program could be expanded to provide educational facilities and instruction leading to the degree of Master of Music (M.Mus.) and Doctor of Music (D.Mus.).

(3) Development of a Summer School of Music at UBC in connection with the proposed School of Music could attract some of the best musicians in the world to British Columbia for summer work and study. B.C., with its advantageous summer climate and geographical setting could become one of the major focal points in North America for the summer study of music.



NEW BOOKSTORE, POST OFFICE and CAFETERIA will be housed in this building when it is completed. The old bus stop, familiar landmark to many graduates, was levelled this summer and construction started this fall. Building in the left background is the Chemistry building, first permanent building to be constructed on the Point Grey campus site.

Night school size doubles

With longer leisure time available to more people, evening classes offered by the UBC Extension Department have increased to almost double last year's number.

Extension has tried to provide wider and more varied interests in the subject matter of the non-credit classes this year with instruction offered in everything from foreign affairs to how to manage a boat.

And a broadening interest is shown by the registration figures. Although final figures are not yet in, enrollment generally is already up by 50 per cent.

The two most popular courses offer foreign tours as an optional supplement.

Beginner's Spanish, which arranges a tour of Mexico when the course is ended, boomed to the top with a registration of 180. This is the second year this class has been held.

Travel in Western Europe, a series of lectures specifically designed for the would-be traveller, is a new course with 150 students. Extension is hoping to be able to arrange for a six-week tour of nine European countries for this spring.

Outside of the travel courses, the most encouraging response came from a lecture series on Comparative Religions, with 133 registrants. This course is also offered for the first time this year.

A Way of Listening to Music, a class which has been given for a number of years, ranks fourth with 130 students.

In keeping with the large response, evening class courses for academic credit have been more than doubled this year. They include a wide range of second year lectures, many of which have never been given in evening classes before.

Faculty, campus heads discuss student problems

Nine faculty and 85 student delegates took part in a two-day student-sponsored leadership conference this fall, the first meeting of its kind to be organized on any Canadian campus.

President Norman A. M. MacKenzie took part in the weekend conference which was held at Camp Elphinstone early this month.

Delegates to the conference included the presidents of clubs and undergraduate societies, chairmen of major committees, and student council members.

Topics discussed ranged from Current Campus Affairs and Faculty-Student Relations to the Role of Campus Publications and Club Activity.

Conference was valuable in exchanging information and opinions on campus affairs and to promote a smooth-running and coordinated organization for the year. It is planned as an annual event by faculty and students.

Conference of student leaders was suggested to the Students' Council by UBC delegates to the Pacific Schools Presidents' Association convention in San Diego last spring.

Many American colleges have held similar conferences to discuss campus activities and problems, but the scheme had not before been attempted by a Canadian university.

Delegates arrived in Camp Elphinstone Friday evening and were welcomed with a buffet supper.

The time was not entirely devoted to serious problems — on Saturday three discussion periods were held, but the group played volleyball, baseball and football during part of the afternoon. Sunday the delegates took part in more discussion groups.

UBC to give first Ph.D. in metallurgy

For the first time in its history, the University of B.C. will confer the degree of Doctor of Philosophy to a student in Applied Science.

The degree will be awarded, in the field of metallurgy, to a North Vancouver man, Douglas Hugh Polonis, at the University's Fall Congregation, Oct. 28.

Polonis, 27, went to a North Vancouver high school, received his B.A.Sc. from UBC in 1951, and his Master's degree from the University of Toronto in 1953.

He was awarded a John Inglis Company Scholarship while doing his undergraduate work here, and received an International Nickel Company Fellowship both in 1953-54 and 1954-55.

His work in metallurgy at UBC was directed by Dr. James G. Parr.

He is now teaching at the University of Washington in Seattle.

A total of 278 UBC students, including 10 Ph.D. students will receive degrees at the congregation ceremonies. An additional 48 students will be congratulated on qualifying for diplomas in teacher training or in branches of nursing.

Last year at fall congregation 253 students, including only one Ph.D. student, received degrees.

Arts council aids music

"They shall have music" is the catch phrase printed on the front of a brochure prepared by the music committee of the Community Arts Council.

The cover pictures, symbolically enough, music stands empty of music and unattended by musicians.

Have music they shall, if the Community Arts Council has any say in the matter. Their campaign to stimulate and co-ordinate public support for a School of Music at the University of B.C. is approaching a well-planned climax.

This month the Community Arts Council is sending a nine page brief to 2000 key British Columbians, whose public spirit or private interests make them an influential factor in the final decision which is now facing our government and educational authorities.

The brief asks for support of individuals and groups throughout the province for this project — through motions of support being passed by community organizations and service clubs and by petitions to the provincial government.

It also points out that a School of Music fund has been established at the University to which donors may contribute gifts to aid in establishment of a School of Music.

The music committee of the Community Arts Council has been working closely with the University committee on School of Music and is directing its efforts toward implementing the policy proposed by the University.

A statement of the University's policy on the proposed School of Music appears on page two of this issue of UBC Reports.

Confucius say: who's confused

Confucius say never trust a printer, he always has the last laugh.

A well placed typographical error provided the laugh in the University of B.C. extension department bulletin listing this year's night school courses.

According to the bulletin, a course on comparative religions includes "lectures on the principles of Confu-Sianism". Who's confused about Confucianism?

Shacks still with us

The University is housed in almost 200 buildings. Of these, 26 are permanent, 27 are semi-permanent and 135 are wood-frame huts which were put up to accommodate the post-war boom of peak veteran enrollment.

PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

Home Economics and an extension to the administration building, are nearing completion. The $50,000 home management house is being built with funds raised by public subscription through the University Development Fund.

Also under construction is a bookstore-post office-cafeteria building on the site of the old bus stop on the Main Mall, and a new wing on the B.C. Research Council.

Archeologist wins acclaim

Canada has officially adopted a scheme for designating archeological sites devised by University of B.C. archeologist Dr. Charles E. Borden.

Dr. Borden received an announcement this month from Dr. Richard S. MacNeish, senior archaelogist of Canada, that the National Museum at Ottawa is adopting his system and will catalogue their specimens accordingly.

Dr. Borden's scheme, an ingeniously simple device, will provide for the first time a uniform scheme for classifying artifacts discovered in any part of Canada according to the geographical location of the site where they were unearthed.

Best known archeological site in the Vancouver area is the Marpole Midden which Dr. Borden has been studying recently.

The system is based on a well-planned series of easily available maps covering all of Canada, prepared by the Canadian department of mines and resources.

SATISFACTORILY TESTED

His scheme marks off, by latitude and longitude, sections about 11½ miles long and seven miles wide and enables each section of Canada to be designated by a four letter symbol.

Dr. Borden's system has been satisfactorily tested by different archeologists doing field work in British Columbia, the Yukon and the Maritimes.

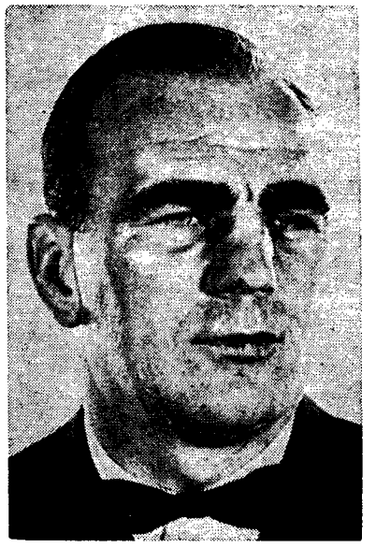
The United States has adopted a somewhat complicated system of numbers and letters which designates archeological sites by state and county, but such a system would be impractical in Canada because of the large areas of unorganized territory involved.

A University of California anthropologist has commented on the ingeniousness of the new system and is considering adapting it for site surveys in North America, Dr. Borden says.

Mrs. Hicks appointed to extension staff

New appointment to the staff of the Extension Department's Family Life and Group Development Service is Mrs. A. F. (Mary) Hicks, who joined the staff Sept. 1.

Mrs. Hicks, who received her master's degree in Educational Psychology from the University of California in 1952, will be working mainly with groups interested in Pre-School Education.



FRANK T. GNUP
. . . one for the birds

Gnup sparks football win

When cigar-chewing Frank T. Gnup brought his raspy voice to UBC and took over as football coach, the sports pundits went out on a cautious limb and proclaimed that if anybody could lead the Thunderbirds out of the football wilderness, Gnup was probably the man to do it.

The 38-year-old former Hamilton Wildcat coach went on from impressing the press and radio people and made a hit with the students. When he told a pep rally crowd that he needed every man over 90 pounds to turn out for football practice, they took him almost literally.

Gnup brought with him a record of inheriting winless teams of inexperienced football players and proceeded to use that talent to build a team around the four returning lettermen and the most promising of the 80-odd prospects that answered his call.

Now it looks like the pundits were right. Mentor Gnup has already built a record that augurs well for the future of the Thunderbirds.

A win and a scoreless tie may not look like much at first glance, but the 6-0 victory over Western Washington Vikings has broken the jinx of winless Evergreen Conference play. A scoreless tie with McGill was a sound moral victory that points out the tough calibre of football that UBC meets in the Evergreen Conference.

More important, however, is the fact that Gnup has built the nucleus of a winning football team that is bound to improve if present players, many now in first and second year courses, return to continue their studies.

Thanks mainly to coach Gnup and the spirit he has kindled among UBC football players and fans alike, the prospects are better than ever and the oft-heard slogan "Up with Gnup" looks like more than wishful thinking.

New fisheries institute combines varied interests

One of the newest and most unusual institutions on the University of B.C. campus is the little publicized, and highly adaptable, Institute of Fisheries.

"It's three years old, and still growing out of the embryo stage," says Dr. Peter A. Larkin, director of the Institute.

Larkin, 31, took over as director July 1, from Dr. W. A. Clemens, who had headed both the Institutes of Fisheries and Oceanography.

Dr. Larkin, originally a New Zealander, was chief fisheries biologist for the B.C. Game Commission. He did undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Saskatchewan. He was Rhodes Scholar for that University in 1946, and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Oxford in 1948.

The Institute itself is a fairly new type of organization in North America, which acts as a liaison body between the actual fishing industry and such fields as law, sociology, anthropology and biology.

It is designed for graduate students, and this year has 14, some of whom come from Ceylon, India and Pakistan.

SOCIAL SCIENCES VALUABLE

Students who have done all their undergraduate work in such fields as engineering and anthropology can adapt their graduate study to Fisheries technology. Marketing and handling of fish require an understanding of economics and international law, as well as biology.

"With the amount of work being done in foreign countries under the aegis of the Colombo Plan, or FAO, the success of many ventures often depends on the worker's knowledge of the social sciences," Dr. Larkin says.

"Technological advances must be made in adaptation to each cultural environment. For example, we cannot change the whole mode of life of fishermen in a more primitive culture than our own, just because they lack efficiency."

Among the services which it provides, the Institute, with the help of the Extension Department and the federal Department of Fisheries, last winter sponsored a course for commercial fishermen. Thirty-six came from various points up and down the coast. It is hoped that another similar course will be held this winter.

To help set up the Institute, the University received a special $100,000 grant from H. R. MacMillan, in the form of an annual sum of $10,000 for 10 years.

The B.C. Game Commission, the National Research Council, and the Fisheries Research Board, as well as the University itself, also support the Institute. A number of grants are provided for student assistance.

Mind readers? no, librarians

They don't profess to be mind readers, but the staff of the University Extension Library come close to it in providing individual personalized service for book borrowers all over the province.

Unsung heroes of this little known department are extension librarian Miss Edith Stewart and her assistant, Mrs. Yvonne Forsythe.

They provide library service by mail for 900 regular borrowers in British Columbia and the Yukon outside the metropolitan areas of Vancouver and Victoria, theatre and play reading groups, and students taking correspondence courses.

A total of 22,602 volumes were borrowed last year and the response came in the form of encouraging letters from borrowers, one of them saying, "You must have read my mind . . . I'm better off when I leave my choice to you."

Development fund nearing $75,000

Directors of the UBC Development Fund—the annual giving program of alumni and friends—predict that the 1955 objective of $75,000 will be exceeded in the current year.

To date, close to $70,000 has been raised for various University projects and yet to be heard from are 2,500 former alumni contributors.

Most significant development this year has been the increase in the number and amount of contributions from non-alumni—friends, companies and organizations. A total of 710 of these donors have contributed a total of 52,000 for scholarships, research and other projects.

More than 2,000 alumni have thus far participated in the annual giving program which has as its major objectives, scholarships, residences and the "President's Fund".

The 1955 Fund year ends on December 31.

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