

"Inbreeding No Good"

"In the past, the University of Alberta has been guilty of provincialism, and has only lately begun to draw away from it," stated Dr. L. Cragg, vice-president of the University.

Dr. Cragg was speaking to the leadership seminar held at the Windermere Golf and Country Club Sunday.

Previously, the University was too concerned with serving the immediate community, and had too many Alberta graduates on its staff. "Inbreeding is no good for a University," Dr. Cragg said. "This situation has been changed."

"Now many of our staff are drawn from foreign countries, and we are accepting many foreign students, especially in post-graduate studies."

POOR FACILITIES

He stated that post-graduate and research facilities were not very well developed until the last few years. "In 1956 there were only three post-graduate students in chemistry, who were seeking only M.Sc.'s, and now there are 65, working toward their Ph.D.'s."

"Only five or six persons listed Alberta in their application for post-graduate fellowships, and then only as a second or third choice. This year, over 30 listed Alberta first, and another 40 listed it as second."

The government of Alberta has aided in the expansion of the faculty of graduate studies at the University at Calgary by expanding the facilities for research, especially the cosmic research centre, which is one of the best in Canada.

Alberta was one of the eight major Canadian Universities represented at the Third International Association of Universities conference held at Mexico City this year. "Previously, only McGill University at Montreal and St. Francis Xavier were regarded as Canada's leading Universities."

IDEA BARRIERS

The idea of the University is very important, and was one of the reasons that the association was formed. "World tensions and conflicts, especially nationalism and specialization, have raised barriers to the spread of ideas," Dr. Cragg said.

"We must welcome foreign students and make them feel a part of the University," Dr. Cragg continued. "By this I do not mean that we should go down and meet the train, but we should try to understand and accept them as part of our University society and treat them as such."

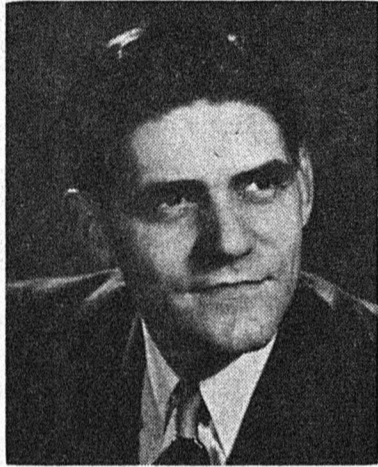
"Too often, foreign students return to their respective nations very bitter and hating western society. This has a detrimental effect on international relations, as most of these people become the leaders of their societies, especially in the Afro-Asian nations."

MORE CONFERENCES

Many of the staff of the University go to the national and foreign

conferences to deliver learned papers, and many such conferences are coming to the U of A.

"The international aspect of our University life has been developed further by the fact that many of our professors belong to and are important in many national and international organizations," Dr. Cragg commented.



VICE-PRESIDENT CRAGG

"We are also deliberately making our University a member of world University organizations. This is a sign that the U of A is becoming a University in the true sense of the word," he concluded.

Council, Club Relations Topic Of Discussion

From the discussion period which concluded Sunday's Leadership Seminar, evolved a number of suggestions concerning the relations of Student Council with affiliated student organizations.

One problem seemed to be that Student Council is not fully aware of the diversity of services offered by the various clubs and similar groups. From this follow a lack of co-operation between the two levels of organization. Establishment of a co-ordinating committee to act as a liaison between clubs and Student Council was proposed.

Another suggestion was for wider co-operation between various student organizations in providing information service on a more personalized basis, especially during Frosh Week.

Emphasis on quality rather than quantity of activity, and greater stress on academic achievement, were suggested with regard to presenting student awards. To implement these recommendations, a smaller award selection committee and more complete representation in nominations were proposed.

In view of the proportionate increase of graduate students on campus it was suggested that they be represented on Student Council.

Applications Required Now For . . .

Foreign Postgraduate Scholarships

Applications for the post-graduate awards of Rhodes Scholarships, Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, and IODE War memorials for the year 1961-62 are now being accepted.

The Rhodes Scholarship covers a period of two years' tuition at Oxford University at £759 a year. Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects, unmarried, and between the ages of 19 and 25 as of October 12, 1961.

Extra-curricular activities as

well as the academic standing of each applicant will be taken into consideration. Application for the Rhodes Scholarship must be made to Mrs. J. Doby, 11423-90 Ave., Edmonton.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship provides for one year's tuition and an allowance of \$1,500 and is tenable either in the United States or Canada. The fellowship is primarily intended for students in the Arts and Sciences who are planning on a career in University teaching.

Those who are interested in obtaining the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship as a means of furthering their education, should approach the heads

of their respective departments to have their names nominated to the regional committees.

The Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire established the war memorial scholarships in order to "perpetuate the memory of the men and women who gave their lives in defense of the Empire during World Wars I and II". Each scholarship is valued at approximately \$2,000, and is paid in three installments, in October, December, and March.

The selection committee, consisting of three representatives of the National War Memorial Committee is selected by each province, and two educationists (men or women) are chosen by the IODE members of the committee.

The selection of a candidate will take place during November, 1960, unless the re-appointment of the holder is being considered. In that case the selection would be made not later than the first week of February, 1951. The candidate who is selected will hold the scholarship for one year, beginning October 19, 1961.

The Rhodes Scholarship was founded in 1904, and after six years of joint Alberta-Saskatchewan scholarship, each University was given the right in 1910 to nominate its own Rhodes scholar.

Choice of scholars is made on academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, and leadership.

The Rhodes scholarship can be extended for a third year; however the scholar must remain unmarried for the duration of his scholarship.

Foreign Exchange Students Prepare For Teaching Careers

Among the co-eds registering here this fall were two lovely foreign exchange students: from Tokyo, Miss Nagiko Koike, B.A.; and from Central Connecticut State College, Miss Janice Burrill.

were 'very nice' and very unprejudiced. In comparing them with Japanese students, she found that the students here are much more studious than those of her homeland.

Miss Burrill, who was a first year student at Central Connecticut State College, fundamentally a teacher's college, has registered here for one year in the Faculty of Education.

Janice's plans for the future involve the continuance of her studies at Central State, and teaching the equivalent of our Junior High school grades, in Connecticut. She hopes one day, however, to teach overseas.

It's her opinion that, although this



JANICE BURRILL

Miss Koike, a graduate, last year, of Seijo University, Tokyo is attending the U of A on a scholarship given by the World University Service of Canada. An English major at Seijo, Nigiko finds the English language fascinating, and is here doing post-graduate work on it. She is taking English because it will prove invaluable in her work as a private teacher, in Japan.

When asked her opinion of Canadian students, specifically those at this University, Miss Koike claimed they



NAGIKO KOIKE

University campus is much larger than Central State's, the students attitude is much the same. Her statement on the size of this campus; 'Oh well, the running around is good exercise.'

Both girls are residents of Pembina Hall. The other residents, they say, are very friendly and helpful.

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