



EXPANDING UNIVERSE—Work required to fill two lectures expands to fill time allotted. C. Northcote Parkinson, noted economist and lecturer is shown with Dr. Johns. Tonight is your last night to hear the noted speaker in the Jubilee Auditorium. No admission is charged.

Parkinson Speaking Tonight

Parkinson will explain Parkinson's Laws tonight at the Jubilee Auditorium.

C. Northcote Parkinson, the internationally-known enemy of bureaucracy and super-efficiency, is on campus to deliver the 1963 Dr. H. M. Tory Memorial lectures.

Tonight he will explain the philosophy behind his famous laws, presented in three books.

The lectures, free to the public, are sponsored by the Friends of the University as a memorial to the U of A's first president.

Last night Professor Parkinson, well-known as an entertaining speaker, discussed "East and West" and presented a new theory on international relations.

Parkinson's Laws are a stinging criticism of excess bureaucracy.

THREE LAWS

Law One says that if a person has allotted time in which to do a job, he'll make sure that, no matter how simple the job is, it takes the full amount of time. "Work expands to fill the time allotted for its completion."

Law Two states that no matter what a group's income, it will make sure it spends all its finances. "Expenditure rises to meet income."

Law Three, the most hard-hitting of all, contends that the more an operation grows, the more complicated it gets. It will become so complicated as to be unworkable and will therefore collapse. "Expansion means complexity and complexity decay."

EIGHTEEN BOOKS

All told, Professor Parkinson has written 18 books, ranging from Maritime history in "The Rise of the Port of Liverpool" to the political economics in "Marxism for Malayan."

In addition to his books, he has made contributions to The Times, The Guardian, Fortune, Encyclopaedia Britannica and other highly-rated publications.

Professor Parkinson was born in

England and educated at St. Peter's School in York, Cambridge and the University of London. He became a Fellow of Emmanuel College and then Master of the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.

In 1950, he became professor of history at the University of Malaya. He was guest lecturer at Harvard in 1958. He has also lectured at the University of Illinois and taught at the University of California in 1960.

Professor Parkinson lives with his wife and two children at Guernsey, Channel Islands.

World Record Set

Guelph (CUP)—The Ontario Agricultural and Veterinary College today claimed a world record.

To celebrate its first Inter-collegiate Golf Championship in 30 years, students played the far 5,124 mile hole from Hamilton to Guelph in 413, shots, 20 lost balls and the time of seven and a half hours.

At first the course played slowly, but when the provincial police departed the fairway opened up.

As more help arrived the squad reached the pace of four miles per hour. Recognizing windshields were at a premium, they failed to score any.

U of Montreal Authorities Close Boycotted Cafeteria

The University of Montreal's cafeteria has been closed to students by university authorities.

The action was taken in response to a partial boycott of the cafeteria by students who are protesting a 10c hike in meal costs.

After students participating in the boycott had refused to pay the new price of 75c, the board of governors ordered the cafeteria provisionally closed.

BOYCOTT CONTINUES

Prior to the shutdown, Pierre Marois, president of the students' association or AGEUM, warned authorities that the boycott would continue.

"The conflict," he said, "could only be settled by government intervention." In a statement to the press he explained that "we aren't asking the government to create a precedent by paying students a discount to finance their meals."

"It would only involve giving a sum of money to the university to make up past and future deficits in the cafeteria budget. This," he said, "is in accordance with the principle of free education supported by the

province. Our boycott is not directed against the university but against the government."

AUTHORITIES FIRM

The university rector, Msgr. Lussier, has shown his understanding of the students' crusade for free education that is really free by withdrawing his threats of expulsion for the student protestors. On other points, the university authorities have been less sympathetic.

The decision to close the cafeteria was considered unavoidable by the university board of governors.

"Faced with this untenable situation, after numerous efforts on the part of the administration to arrive at a settlement after the well-intentioned attempt at mediation by the president of the professors' association, the board of governors decided to provisionally close the cafeteria. Although the cafeteria will be shut, the lower priced snackbar will remain open," said an official spokesman for the university.

"The quantity, the quality, and the variety of the meals offered have never been questioned. We have offered the students a less elaborate menu at a lower price. They have also had the choice of a multi-priced menu; meals at 65, 75 and 85 cents, with last year's 75-cent repast selling

for 85 cents. The students have refused both offers."

According to the AGEUM, the rise in prices would mean an additional yearly expense of \$40 for those students in residence or those who eat all their meals in the social centre of the university.

Campus Prepares For Football Weekend

Campus Patrolmen are preparing a new ticket text for jubilant fraternizers. The morality squad is sharpening up on its hand slapping. Yes, Varsity Football Weekend is approaching.

Besides the semi-annual slaughter of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies (Gino Fracas will likely keep the score in the low hundreds this time), there will be many other fruitful and grainful activities.

To start the weekend off with a bang, a pep rally commences at 8:15 Friday night behind the Education Building. Barry Luft has been given

the green light by Promotion Committee to lead the sing. To add effect to this, nine cheerleaders will also help out.

U of A clowns display their various antics and to make the whole thing perfectly legal, the Law students sponsor a dance to be contained in Education Gym. Alumni custom will also be maintained by the burning of a Husky in effigy. The entire evening is covered by the rather small fee, officially, of a piece of wood.

Saturday afternoon a parade will form in front of the Natural Resources Building at 12:45 p.m. Promotions Committee calls for a ticker tape reception for the event which will proceed down Jasper Avenue, cross fifth street bridge and onto the football field. Officials claim the

parade to be the longest in U of A history running a good hour and taking up a space of at least half a block.

Al Oeming is being approached on providing a grizzly that may well be bleached. In order to make alumni along Boyle St. feel at home co-operation has been received from the Antique car club. Miss Freshette will appear a la Santa Claus in a Christmas parade.

A trophy is to be presented for the best float entered. Entries in the parade are sponsored by such die-hards as Wauneita, the Home Economics students, Block A, Male chorus.

Nothing follows a second dance in the Ed. Gym slated for 9 p.m. Saturday.