

'Principles for world must apply in Alberta'

By IRENE McRAE

"The principles for organizing the world community in peace must be the same and apply to organizing the smaller Alberta community in harmony," said Prof. J. King Gordon.

The acting head of the Depart-

ment of Political Science gave the keynote address at the UNESCO Seminar on Cultural Understanding in Alberta at the Corona Hotel Saturday.

He explained that people frequently stereotype other groups which leads to a feeling of separ-

ateness and can invoke a fear of other groups. These stereotypes can be used to justify discrimination and are blocks to clear thinking.

However, education and inter-group contact associated with the common task of building a good community can break down the stereotypes.

In the panel following, Eugene Steinhauer, Chairman of the Human Rights Committee, said "We have a great deal of need for Human Rights legislation in Alberta". As a treaty Indian, he emphasized that discrimination intensifies the Indians' difficulties in trying to enter society.

The Indian does not need paternalism which has alienated and demoralized the Indian, he said, but rather cooperation from the government and acceptance from the general population.

Mr. Lee Yuen, a prominent Edmonton business man, and fourth generation Chinese-Canadian commented on the irony of being treated as an outsider by foreign born Canadians from Britain and the U.S.A..

The third panelist, a recent immigrant from India, said that people from other countries have stereotypes about Canadians. It is easier to learn the Canadian way of life and to adjust to Canadians in small communities, Mr. R. S. Pannu said. "People in Canada are very much open minded."

Mr. William Kostash, teacher at Victory Victoria High School, analysed Canada as a conglomeration of social sub-groups and as expected there are two dominant groups—the English and French Canadians. The sub-groups entered at a disadvantage as many did not know the language or the customs, but today most are assimilated and accepted as equals, he said.

Latin American people fatalistic, says Cruhn

By PETER ENNS

Latin American people see North American goods, develop a want for them, but do not want to work hard enough to get them.

What are they going to do?

This was the unresolved question asked at a Latin American forum Friday night in Pybus Lounge.

Most Latin Americans are present-oriented, whereas we are future-oriented, said Dr. Cruhn.

"They are not slaves to the calendar and clock as are North Americans," he said.

In many places, the Latin Americans have a paternalistic pattern of authority where many subordinates depend upon one man to make most of their decisions for them, Dr. Cruhn told the audience.

"The masses seem very fatalistic, feel they can do little about their environment, and think that changes in the environment are due to natural forces."

CENTRE OF WORLD

Too many of the Indians in Latin America think the local community is the centre of the world; they do not feel patriotic towards their country, and they do not want to change, said Jaime Teshiera, a student from Peru.

University students in Peru are interested in politics to the extreme, Mr. Teshiera said.

Students are often socialistically-oriented and go to such extremes as having sympathy strikes for various striking labor groups.

At the present time the Peruvian government is nationalizing much of the land, paying the hacienda owners in cash and low-yield bonds.

While this is good for the masses who are receiving economic units of land, many of the large landowners feel they are being robbed, Mr. Teshiera said.

Latin America has the fastest-growing population in the world today, said Dr. Bergmann.

The Roman Catholic church is very prominent in Peru and is resistant to government action on birth control, Mr. Teshiera told the audience.

Dr. Bergmann said in Chile the Roman Catholic Church is passive and often encourages government work in birth control.

In Jamaica the government has clinics giving birth control information, but women are often too embarrassed to go in and get it, said Dr. Bergmann.



—Errol Borsky photo

THE BEST JOCKEYS—Number one jockeys in Friday's Turtle Derby were Leslie Arnold, left; Wendy Brown, centre; and Carol Hays of Delta Gamma Fraternity. Their Wisconsin racing turtle (arrow) beat out ten others in six heats for the win.

Six students work summer in Europe

Six U of A students will spend the summer working in Europe with the International Student Information Service.

They are Peter Enns, Richard Fowler, Robert Hunt and Jon Lowry, who plan to work in France, Richard Hunt who is headed for England and Wayne Orr, destination Spain.

The ISIS, and its American affiliate, The International Student Travel Center, are non-profit organizations devoted to providing jobs abroad to young people (not just males) 17 to 40 who are sincerely interested in expanding their horizons by living and working abroad.

Jean-Charles Calixte, a young French Director of ISIS, who is

looking for 500 additional participants, said, "working in Europe gives you more cultural benefits than are available to a tourist. The participant acquires a knowledge while he is earning, not spending.

"The student or teacher worker has the unique advantage of getting a sharp, clear picture of a country and its culture for he see it through the eyes of its people. The tourist generally gets a hazy and somewhat distorted picture," he said.

"The pay is lower and hours longer, but the potential for culture and fun is good. Most summer participants spend 10 weeks in Europe, working eight weeks and winding their trip up with a two-week tour from their savings."

Other programs can be arranged for three, six, or twelve month periods.

ISIS can be reached at 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium and is backed by its campus representative, Professor P. A. Robbrecht, dept. of romance languages.

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