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**THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY**—While this high-stepping campus patrol officer models his two-piece serge in front of SUB, a daring woman driver flashes her blinker in defiance—and exits stage left.

## Dr. Lupul Deplores Government Support Of Religious Colleges

By John Loewen

Church affiliated junior colleges have been charged with inability to produce the type of educated human beings needed today.

Dr. M. R. Lupul, associate professor of educational foundations, took this view last week



**DR. M. R. LUPUL**  
... attacks junior colleges

attacking the Manning government's policy of financial support to junior colleges.

Speaking to the Fourth Edmonton District Convention of the Alberta Teachers' Association, Dr. Lupul charged the main goal of religious colleges is "to inoculate the young with their own particular brand of dogma and doctrine."

He said today's world needs people intellectually flexible at home and cosmopolitan regarding "queer ways and outlandish beliefs" of other peoples.

"All religions and philosophies are of equal merit to the people who believe them," Dr. Lupul said.

"By their very nature religious colleges are incapable of teaching this outlook, yet any other outlook in today's world may be freely branded as the hallmark of the uneducated mind," he added.

### PROTECTIVE ATTITUDE

Dr. Lupul attacked a "protective" attitude of religious colleges toward the young.

"No confirmed atheist will long draw his salary in a religious college," he said.

"The founders of religious colleges are mainly concerned to refute 'falsehood' and protect 'truth' — as they see it."

Referring to College St. Jean in Edmonton and Camrose Lutheran College, he said the public treasury is being tapped "for ends that are fundamentally private, not public."

These colleges were given grants through the College Assistance Act last year.

"By encouraging private junior colleges to expand, the government gives expression to its social and economic policy," Dr. Lupul continued.

Since private colleges build their own buildings, they cut down on educational funds the provincial treasury has to provide, he said.

The cost of construction approved by the school buildings board in public junior colleges is given 90 per cent public support, he added.

### BREACH CHARGED

"In Alberta, the government's social and economic philosophy has taken precedence over an educational philosophy of higher education, which has been followed by all provincial governments in Alberta until the present one," Dr. Lupul said.

"However, this major breach in educational policy was, perhaps, inevitable when one considers the personal philosophy and "extra-curricular" activities of our evangelical premier," he added.

## Lupul Defends His Theories

To Premier Manning's comment branding his remarks "sheer nonsense", Dr. Lupul says one can hardly deny facilities for higher education must expand.

"The point at issue, however, is how this is to be achieved," he said.

"I believe the growth of public junior colleges is preferable to decentralizing higher education through private religious colleges because the latter, by virtue of their commitment to a particular religious point of view, tend to be more protective of youthful minds and more ethnocentric regarding our way of life."

Whether religion broadens education, as Premier Manning alleges, would depend on the nature of the religious instruction and the en-

vironment or atmosphere within which it is given, he says.

"Those who insist that some of our finest institutions of higher learning have had religious origins forget that places like Harvard, Yale, Oxford, etc. have become great institutions when the religious influences ceased to dominate them in the way it presently dominates the College St. Jean and, to a lesser extent, perhaps, the Camrose Lutheran College."

Dr. Lupul recommends college boards representative of several denominations be established as minimal requirements if the present policy of encouraging religious junior colleges persists.

"This would go a long way toward ensuring the kind of healthy diversity of viewpoints in the classroom on important religious and philosophical issues which is the foundation of a true liberal education."

# Tuck Remains Against Edge

## Gerhart Resists Gateway 'Pressures' To Sell Edge

By Janet Orzech

Edge was banned from Tuck Shop, but no one seems to know why.

Edgar Gerhart, Sacred MLA and Tuck Shop operator, says he is merely "abiding by the decision of the manageress" in keeping the magazine off the racks.

Mr. Gerhart also says he "had never seen a copy of the magazine" before it was removed from his store.

"I was prepared to put it on the rack, but now I'm not going to be pushed into it."

The Tuck Shop operator claims pressure has been placed on him by a recent Gateway article to put Edge back in the store.

### NO STATEMENT

Mrs. Anne Prytula, manager of Tuck Shop, who Mr. Gerhart says is responsible for the magazines which appear on the racks, refuses to comment on Edge.

"I have no statement to make about Edge," she said. "Speak to Mr. Gerhart."

But Noel Parker-Jervis, business manager of Edge, had several statements to make concerning Edge's removal from Tuck.

"It seems to me that Edge is not valueless or trivial or dirty as Aunt Ethel Wilson said without her having read it as a whole," he commented.

### POSITIVE CONTRIBUTION

"The magazine makes a positive contribution and is valuable as a voice of opposition in this province," said Mr. Parker-Jervis.

He explained he was referring to Edge's unfavorable attitude toward the Social Credit government.

"Edge gets under the skin of Social Credit," he added. "Part of the reason why Ethel Wilson opposes it is because it is anti-Social Credit."

"The voices of opposition are still in Alberta," he charged.

"I didn't know there was any relation between Edge and Social Credit," said Mr. Gerhart.

### SALES BRISK

Meanwhile, University Book Store officials say Edge is selling briskly. About 100 copies have been sold in the last ten days.

Originally, copies of Edge had been marked for Tuck Shop, but that destination was crossed out and changed, a book store employee told The Gateway.

## Parking Problem Could Be Solved With Car Pools

University President Dr. Walter H. Johns suggests more car pools as one way of easing campus parking headaches.

Dr. Johns says that of 15 cars he saw headed toward the university Monday morning on Emily Murphy Park Hill, 14 had only one occupant.

This is not a representative sample, he says, but it does indicate more could be done in the line of car pools.

# Flash!

A band of ten unidentified students early today attacked and destroyed The Wall. (See earlier story, Page 8).

Encountering feeble opposition from engineers who were guarding the wall built to raise money for the WUS SHARE fund, the raiding party easily accomplished its objective.

The wall, constructed of concrete block, barbed wire and steel poles, fell shortly after 4 a.m.

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