

Dr. M. Lupul Attacks Religious Colleges At ATA Convention

By John Loewen

The use of public funds for religious junior colleges in Alberta is under attack by Dr. M. R. Lupul, associate professor of educational foundations.

In his speech at the Fourth Edmonton District Convention of the Alberta Teachers' Association Dr. Lupul criticized the "stifling effects" of religious curricula in colleges such as the Camrose Lutheran College and the College St. Jean in Edmonton.

Starting last year the Province's College Assistance Act made grants available to three colleges at the rate of \$630 per year for each student taking courses approved by the university.

The amount of money is small to start with, Dr. Lupul told The Gateway.

"My objection is to the breach of the principle of church-state separation well established in Canada. This breach is particularly dangerous when it affects higher education."

STATE SUPPORT

Private colleges have never had state support before, he said.

It would take very little indeed for United Church, Baptist, Anglican and Lutheran groups to extend existing facilities to university instruction and on up to second and third year courses, as at College St. Jean, he added.

Dr. Lupul said the Edmonton Separate School Board already has an interest in private colleges.

"We have a university here," he said. "Why do they want a separate college?"

Religious colleges have their own axe to grind, he continued. "You can imagine the twist they can give to a course like Educational Foundations."

OPINIONS MOULDED

These institutions are moulding the opinions of future teachers, Dr. Lupul said.

Inside On Way

It will be Inside out on Friday.

This was the word Sunday from Gateway Editor-in-Chief Bill Winship, after he was asked when the second edition of The Gateway literary supplement would appear.

Inside is edited by Jon Whyte.

He referred to College St. Jean as an "outpost of French Catholic nationalism, pushing the line of Canada's national destiny, the concept of a bilingual and bicultural Canada."

Other points of view are offered, but only to be refuted, he said.

Dr. Lupul stressed the implications to the underlying philosophy of liberal education, and the need for a certain kind of human being today.

Only an open and public university can present all points of view, and give the intercultural, interracial, interdenominational, and international emphasis needed, he said.

No Censorship In UofA Libraries

By Janet Orzech

There is no censorship in the university library, according to Bruce Peel, chief librarian at the Cameron Library.

But there are two types of books which are not kept on the same shelves as regular volumes.

One of these is the type of book, which Mr. Peel, says, "tends to disappear because some individuals are anxious to read it but are embarrassed to borrow it."

"This is, for example, a book on marriage counselling," he explains.

Mr. Peel says removing such books from the shelves and keeping them separate would protect them.

NO EMBARRASSMENT FELT

He also says "the genuinely interested and honest" student would feel no embarrassment about taking out this type of book from a separate stack.

The other type of book kept off regular shelves deals with abnormal behaviour.

The teaching staff of a department (generally psychology or sociology) feels it is not in the "general interest to have people read them," says the chief librarian.

Mr. Peel gave his own opinion about keeping certain medical books separate.

UNDERSTANDING REQUIRED

"There are some books, which until the student has sufficient interest and understanding of the subject, he should not read."

"For example," he says, "if books on abnormal behavior fell into the hands of a mentally disturbed person, the books might influence him."

Mr. Peel cites a case where a book from the university library was found by the police of a distant city . . . at the scene of a murder-suicide crime.

The criminal had evidently used the book as motivation for his crime says Mr. Peel.

CATALOGUE USEFUL

But although these types of books, as those dealing with the physical

Officials Say Parking Area Behind Demands

Parking Structures Are Inevitable Rapid Transit System Possible

By Doug Walker

Campus officials say parking facilities at U of A are falling behind student demands. And they see no easy solution to the problem.

At present we can only keep even as new buildings take up old parking areas, J. R. B. Jones, chairman of the Campus Planning and Development Commission, told The Gateway.

"We are studying what areas can be used and new areas will be developed next year," he said. A two-storey parking structure considered for the new biological sciences building has been rejected because "academic requirements are too great," said Mr. Jones.

In the meantime students should use more public transport facilities to ease campus parking problems, said Major R. C. W. Hooper, advisor to men students.

The money paid for parking on campus should be put into a reserve fund to finance a parking structure, he added.

This does not necessarily mean a parkade because of the traffic congestion it would cause at certain times of the day, he said.

Maj. Hooper also said any rapid transit system serving the university would be initiated by the City of Edmonton, and would deal with the university as a large traffic generating area within the city.

OUTSIDE CONSULTANT

The Planning Commission is considering hiring an outside consultant to do a study of campus traffic and parking problems.

Parking structures are inevitable on campus according to Mr. Jones. "They are not in the program at this time, but we hope to have the information available next year," he said. "They may not come for ten years, but we can plan now."

University President Dr. Walter Johns also mentioned campus parking problems to a downtown audience last week.

"A few years ago," he said, "I suggested in the spirit of levity, that the next major building we should plan was a six-storey parkade. Today this suggestion would be regarded much more seriously."

CHEAPEST FACILITIES

At present we are creating the cheapest facilities we can, such as gravel and paved lots, said Mr. Jones.

"Students would not pay commercial rates for parking facilities such as are available downtown. They would rather park free in the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot or on city streets," he added.

"We don't want to interfere with students owning cars at all, but some sort of control is necessary," Mr. Jones said.

"There are cases in the United States where university students are prohibited from owning cars in the county where the university is situated. We don't want this."

One partial solution to parking problems has been to convert the "K" lot behind the new residences to general parking, similar to the "A" lot north of the math-physics building. "This is still subject to house committee approval," said Maj. Hooper.

"Students owning cars will now park east of the men's residence," he said.



DR. WALTER H. JOHNS
. . . parking no joke

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WHAT—ME WORRY?—Hell no, Treasure Van is coming Nov. 30.