

Three New Governors \$425,000 From Fees And A Labor Seminar

By Bill Samis

Two Calgarians and a woman from Red Deer have been appointed to the University's Board of Governors by the Lieutenant Governor in Council, the provincial government announced last week.

The new members are Mrs. Mattie Louise McCullough, Red Deer, and Frederick Clarence Manning and J. Howard Kelly, both of Calgary. They will serve three-year terms on the Board.

Dr. Charles Malcolm Macleod, of Edmonton, was re-appointed chairman. So were Merrill D. Muttart, Edmonton, and John Proctor, Calgary. A. W. Plant, Lethbridge, will remain with the Board.

The new appointees will replace Mrs. W. C. Taylor and Justice H. J. Macdonald, who have both served the maximum two terms, and N. E. Tanner, who resigned when he moved from the city.

The increased representation from Calgary has been made because of the University's expanded facilities in that city.

In addition to the seven appointed members, there are an equal num-

ber of statutory members, including the president and chancellor of the University.

About \$425,000 annually in added revenue is expected for the University to the increased tuition fees, the administration stated last week.

Prof. Leo Moser, of the department of mathematics, has been invited to deliver a series of lectures at 22 western North American colleges by the Mathematical Association of America.

The aim of the visiting lectureship program is to strengthen and stimulate the mathematics programs of smaller colleges. Dr. Moser's lectures will be at the undergraduate and research levels. He is a specialist in number theory, combinatorial geometry, and combinatorial analysis.

A top labor lawyer from St. Catharines, Ontario, will lead a seminar on labor-management relations at U of A, March 28 to 30.

The seminar is sponsored by the department of extension. It will be led by Sharman K. Learie, one of Canada's few lawyers dealing exclusively with labor relations. The seminar will be held at the University of Alberta at Calgary from April 3 to 5.

Love Is A Sex Problem

By Bentley LeBaron

Love seems to be one of those subjects about which we can ask a lot of questions and not necessarily find the answers. Whatever answers we formulate are sure not to satisfy everyone! But it's fun asking the questions, and we learn something about ourselves if not about love.

The occasion was an SCM "Closeup"—"Love in the Western World." Panelists: Dr. Peter Radcliffe, philosophy; Dr. Henry Kreisel, English; Rev. Robert Morris, Theology; and Professor Robert Harper, Education Psychology. Each of the four took pains to portray himself as an amateur and not an expert, a questioner and not an authority on love.

Dr. Kreisel asked literary questions. What of the early Christian emphasis on religious love? What of the Victorian attempts to glorify "love" and conceal sex in literature? What of

the modern writer's attempt to re-unite the two? (eg D. H. Lawrence). Can love and sex in fact be separated? Is there a valid and final dichotomy involved here: a division between the Virgin Mary on one hand and the Prostitute — whom Jesus blessed — on the other?

Dr. Radcliffe, as one might expect, asked philosophical questions. Can one decide (or choose) to love? Is love the kind of thing one can compel? If so how does one go about it? If not, then does it make sense to hold people responsible for hate or love?

PLANNED OBSOLESCENCE IN MARRIAGE

When God said "love thy neighbor" did he really mean "act as if thou didst love thy neighbor"? Then does "morality" require hypocrisy—when one can't feel sincere shall he still pretend to love by acting honest, kindly, and justly? And are we after all, discussing a question of morality, or rather one of prudence?

Professor Harper wondered what significance one should attach to the high incidence of clinical psychiatric cases involving problems of love, or lack thereof. What is the psycho-

logical or behavioral result of exposure to love-words and love-symbols? Is it true that I buy a sports car to gratify my subconscious desire for a mistress? Is planned obsolescence becoming a valid concept in marriage as well as in appliance sales? Is the meaning of love simply what meaning we give it?

So far the discussion was largely academic. But Reverend Morris asked "What of our modern moral standards?" and promptly found himself a storm center. "What can we do, what can I as a minister do, with you young people involved in love problems, marriage problems, sex problems?" At this point the discussion generated its own energy. Nearly everyone, it seems, has problems.

EROS AND AGAPE

The Reverend says "Yes, there is a separation between 'eros' (sexual love) and 'agape' (spiritual love—as defined in the New Testament)" and "Yes, it is reasonable to command or demand love, in the latter sense." "No," say the Reverend, "love is not a word of variable meaning subordinated to human interpretations—it is a response to good, to beauty, to truth."

Morality is an objective standard, says the Reverend, and we must conform to be happy others do not agree.

Perhaps the problem is not that young people get pregnant or indulge in premarital intercourse but that they find themselves immersed in a society such that they indulge at their peril. So suggests the psychologist.

BIOLOGICAL POLYGAMISTS

"The problem is not that extramarital sex exists but that it has to be concealed because it is considered 'immoral'—which results in deceit, shame, guilt and punishment, and these are the problem." This from a student.

"Logically and biologically we are often polygamists but socially we are restricted to monogamy."

"The University should be a center of morality, but is too often the center of social irresponsibility. This from the Reverend.

MIXED-UP MORALITY

Countercharge. "Agreed that young people are mixed up on morality, but perhaps the church, with its punitive concept of hell, is particularly responsible."

"I don't know but that I'm the only moral person here," comments the philosopher quietly. "Most of you are simply prudent."

Polygamy is moral under certain conditions, suggests an Asian student. What if there are a majority of women? And besides, at certain seasons the sexual impulse is stronger in men than women.

"Polygamy is wrong because one sex is dominated by the other and the dignity of the individual reduced." This from the literary man.

If stimulation is a value these SCM panels are priceless. And the questions don't end with the coffee and cookies. When I left I walked out of a warm discussion, and the Reverend was the fireball.

Bouncing Back-Benchers

The role of a back-bencher of Parliament has become more important since the election of a Progressive Conservative government, Tory MP Frank McGee told students Wednesday.

Mr. McGee, who in the 1958 general election received the largest electoral majority in Canadian history, said back-benchers under the Liberal government were encouraged to sit quiet. Through regular meetings of a Tory caucus and greater emphasis on private members' bills and resolutions, the Diefenbaker government is encouraging all MP's

to bring forth ideas, and propose legislation.

Member for the Toronto riding of York-Scarboro, Mr. McGee last year gained national attention when he introduced in Parliament a private members' bill calling for the abolition of capital punishment. Though no vote was taken on his bill, the public discussion it raised will pave the way for government legislation later this year regarding capital punishment.

In Edmonton one day, Mr. McGee spoke to a student luncheon meeting in the Cathayan restaurant, and to a political science class studying the government of Canada.




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