

No Lasting Issues Campus Politics Apathetic

By Gerry Ohlsen

In one week the students of this campus will vote in the annual Model Parliament elections.

Have any issues come up to date? Have the parties made their programs well known to the students of the campus?

The answers to these questions are evident. Political activity on campus has been slight.

LITTLE ACTION

No party has made any attempts at original and well-publicized action.

Political talk on campus is almost non-existent. The campus parties have not brought up any issues of lasting interest.

Activity this year, as in recent years, has consisted in series of speakers and panels sponsored by each party.

NDP MOST ACTIVE

By merits of having sponsored more panels than any of the other parties, the New Democrats have again been the most active party on campus.

Attendance at the NDP panels has been consistently in the neighborhood of 50 persons. As is the case with all political activities on campus, a large percentage of the NDP audiences have been made up of faculty members.

LIBERAL SPEAKERS

The Liberal incumbents have sponsored two speakers, the second of which, Minister of Finance Walter Gordon, was heard by an audience of close to 200.

The campus Progressive Conservatives have sponsored speakers within their party. The Conservative meetings have been held in mid-afternoons, a fact which party leader Gordon Young feels explains an average attendance of under 30.

The Social Credit Association has not fulfilled its promise of "erupting" in campus politics. Its major public function was a speech by Premier Manning to medical and dental students, warning of the dangers of possible socialization of their fields. This talk was well attended.

SOCCED CAMPAIGN

The Socreds had said early in the year that they would conduct a campaign of personal conversations. A brief survey of the campus shows that this in part has been done, as several students report instances in which party members have asked for their support.

The new Constitutionalist Party appeared on campus this year. It has sponsored one well-attended panel dealing with the constitutional future of Canada.

The Constitutionlists plan to reply on the individuality of their platform. As a group familiar with Students' Union politics rather than the field of Model Parliament, the public

UAC Autonomy Set For 1966; Will Increase Edmonton Enrollment

By David Estrin
Administration Reporter

Increased enrollment on the Edmonton campus is seen as an eventual result of recommendations for autonomy of UAC.

The recommendations of the University Board of Governors were made to the provincial government last Saturday and advise complete equality for the Calgary campus with that of Edmonton by April 1, 1966.

In the meantime, the Governors recommend that the University Act be amended at the coming session of the Legislature to provide for a separate President and General Faculty Council for Calgary.

NO GREAT REDUCTION

Dr. Walter Johns, president of the University of Alberta, said Monday that the Governor's decision to let the Calgary campus expand in its own particular manner won't reduce greatly the number of students who will attend the Edmonton campus.

In the president's view, Calgary's

acceptance of such departures may surprise them.

Generally, this political year has been little different from any other year. There is no evidence to show that the final vote will be any different either.

projected position would be in keeping with the government's view of developing several centres in the province as stepping stones to higher education. Such centres, such as Lethbridge and Camrose, greatly encourage students to begin higher education by allowing them to remain in their own communities.

"If students can start university in their own communities," Dr. Johns said, "the chances of their going on are greater, and eventually this means they will come to Edmonton or Calgary to complete their courses."

COLLEGES BENEFICIAL

"In the long run, the policy of junior colleges and greater access to higher education in general, of which Calgary is a part, won't reduce the Edmonton campus population greatly, but will get more students started in university careers," he said.

In this regard the Board of Governors have noted that before too long a third campus in Alberta may be required. Each campus, they feel should have academic independence subject to overall control to provide coordination.

Dr. Johns terms this problem of coordination "very important" in having some overall planning body to assess the needs of the province as a whole.

The president said that if Calgary receives the recommended status, many of the professional faculties of necessity will have to be duplicated there, but he does not foresee this happening in the near future. How-

ever, a full program of engineering will exist in Calgary by 1968.

"Calgary," he said, "provides and will continue to provide pre-professional courses for dentistry, medicine and law. In doing this, it is necessary for them to keep in close contact with Edmonton so that their programs provide the necessary requisites for admission here."

Debaters Look Back In Anger

The McGoun Cup Debates will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

The topic of the debate is "Resolved this House should look back in anger."

The U of A team, Doug McTavish and Gerald Ohlsen will defend the affirmative against a team from the U of S.

Dan Thachuk and Ian Pitfield, the other half of the U of A team, will travel to the U of M to debate the same topic. They will defend the negative position.

The winner of the McGoun Cup will travel to the CUS National Debating Championship, which will be held at St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, PEI.

The topic of the national final will be "Resolved that University education should be Federalized in Canada."

High Rents Prevent Discrimination, Everyone Has Equal Chance Of Going Broke

By David Estrin
Administration Reporter

Government subsidization of student residences would be discrimination against those students not living in residence, Dr. Walter Johns said Monday.

This, he's sure, is the reason why the provincial government does not wish to subsidize student residences. "So long as all out-of-town students cannot be accommodated in university residences," the president said, "government subsidy of those in residence would not be equitable to the other students."

Dr. Johns said the University Board of Governors can't be blamed for the fee hike. "I think the rates (for the new residences) are fair for the facilities made available, including meals," he said.

Although he has made previous comments minimizing the size and furnishings of the rooms in the new residences, Dr. Johns Monday said that "the living accommodation is good and very comfortable." In addition to room facilities, he noted the other facilities for the student through the residences.

And he termed "bloody nonsense" such charges as "lugging soap and towels great distances" made in the Varsity Voices column of last Friday's Gateway. "There are a lot of things said in that column that are not true," Dr. Johns said.

The facilities in the residences and

those of Lister Hall are things not likely to be available to students living off the campus, he added.

However, in response to the recent demonstrations and protests regarding the new fee structure, Dr. Johns said "we are continuing to study the problem and hope that something will come out to fit."

The matter may be considered at the next Board of Governors meeting to be held on Feb. 19.

Also on Monday Dr. Johns praised the orderly manner in which the Jan. 28 demonstration against the

residence fee increase was held. "In general I think students on this campus carry out their protests in a very intelligent manner," the president said.

Although he was at an off-campus meeting at the time of that demonstration, he hinted that had he been aware of it in advance, he would have arranged to be there.

Gate Crashers Crash No. 18

By Lorne Larson

Gate-crashers strike again! If the SUB parking lot gates are broken off once more, Campus Patrol Officers threaten a massive crack-down on liquor, traffic, and student conduct in general on campus.

On Tuesday afternoon, the eighteenth gate was broken off the controls of the SUB parking lot, according to the Campus Patrol Officer on duty at the time.

The officer explained that each gate is replaced at a cost of \$7.50, which is paid by the Students' Union.

Since the Students' Union funds are collected from the students, the people breaking these gates are not really saving themselves money, as they may think, but actually wasting their own money, he said.

going to get it?" The panel agreed that while virginity up to marriage was a good thing, there should be no "condemnation" if it did not exist.

DEVIANT BEHAVIOR

In conclusion Rev. Heeney said that promiscuity, homosexuality, and fornication were all deviations from the norm.

"In each case it's a question of possible psychological damage to the person involved."

Dr. Yonge agreed that it was "basically a question of human relations, but that the emphasis placed on freedom in regard to sex was disproportionate."

"Next week," said the Reverend, "we'll talk about Jazz."

Premarital Sex

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dividuals, he continued, "can get away with it (promiscuity). They charm their way through life and probably die very happy. The same can be true of celibates, however in between are many people in conflict." He advocated a "to thine own self be true" guide for people in general.

SEX SECURITY SEARCH

Dr. Yonge felt promiscuity indicated a search for security. He stressed that people should not marry for security, but for "the emotional sense of intimacy which is a tremendous need in human nature. It should satisfy a need for a closeness, not merely the sensual satisfaction of the moment."

All agreed the unemotional concept of gaining sexual experience in several impersonal relations was rather "primitive and immature."

"But," queried a sweet young thing, "what about Dr. Kinsey? Premarital sex may aid in a happy marriage . . ."

"Why get married at all?!" interjected a traditionalist.

"To bring up your children," was the tart reply from another quarter. Dr. Yonge remained calm.

DON'T NEED PRACTICE

"People do not usually need practice as far as the mechanics of intercourse are concerned," he said. He added that people tend to rationalize a need for promiscuity.

"But what about the double standard?" cried someone in bewilderment. "Only men are expected to have experience, but where are they

FOLK MUSIC SING OUT



Left to right: John Armstrong, Paul Tremlett, Burn Evans, Pat Peacock (Photo by Wm. C. Stenton)

FEATURING:

—The Take Four —The Tri-Lites —Hans Stamer —Zou Zou Sabourin and Chris Jordan, guitarist —The Topsy Trio plus One —The Merryman —Pat Hughes and the Pat Macs —Vern Ray and Shauna Dorskind

SPECIAL GUEST STAR: JOHN YORK

from the "hungry i" in San Francisco and "The Inquisition" in Vancouver

Introducing: Edmonton's First Original Jug Band

JUBILEE AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th -- 8:30 pm

Tickets available on campus from members of the Tri-Lites, Merryman, Take Four and Topsy Trio. (See Paul Peel)

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applications will be received in writing by the undersigned for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for the 1964-65 term. To be considered, applications must be received by 12 noon, Saturday, Feb. 15, 1964 in the Students' Union Office.

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