

An Exciting Year

Gateway Summarizes The Year's Important Events

September:

Opening the year with a bang—or rather a stab, William Kobluk faced an Edmonton court charged with the May 6, 1963 stabbing of Elizabeth Watson, 18, in the Math-Physics Building. A verdict of "not guilty of attempted murder by reason of temporary insanity" resulted in an order of "strict confinement at the Oliver Mental Institute until the pleasure of the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta is made known."

Segregation rumblings bothered the campus during the opening festivities last fall. Francis Sam, 24, med 1, was refused accommodation by a couple because he was a "colored boy." This action drew a plea of pity rather than censure by Professor Charles Hobart, sociology.

NFCUS's 27th Annual Congress held on the U of A campus weathered the nationalistic crisis to a compromise altering "its basic organizational structure to conform to its reaffirmation of the cultural and ethnic duality of Canada." To the consternation of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, NFCUS was rechristened Canadian Union of Students (CUS).

October:

C. Northcote Parkinson, 1963 Dr. H. M. Tory Memorial Lecturer entertained Edmonton audiences with discussions of his Three Laws, "a stinging criticism of excess bureaucracy" and forecast the rise of the East at the expense of the West whose "civilization is decadent."

A Blitz Day formula, C.C. 1/9 (5x 2 ql q2) inspired U of A canvassers to wring \$9,000.00 from heretofore stingy Edmonton businesses.

Sparking the furor over Edmonton's mayoralty election, three professors Henry Beissel, Robin Mathews, and Noel Parker-Jervis and mimeographing director Manfred Rupp broke up Mayor Hawrelak's first city council meeting, wound up in Edmonton courts facing charges of unlawful assembly and were acquitted Dec. 20, 1963.

Exchange weekends proved popular and "shuksheshful" as two groups of well-fortified enthusiasts headed for Vancouver in November and Calgary in February. The net gain of the weekends—two dead bodies, a football game, innumerable headaches and a split-decision basketball tournament.

November:

Overflowing with exuberant spirits and idealism (?) U of A students demonstrating for honesty in government and Stan Milner clashed with equally exuberant and spirited idealists supporting fair play and Bill Hawrelak. Outcome: to be continued.

Idealism received another boost from Tom O'Dwyer. He wants to cut education costs. Anyone listening?

We have been robbed! The Defence Research Board is playing politics. Result: the adoption of the Bomarc Missile. Tsh! Tsh!

November 5. The proposed "Golden Bowl" is rapidly becoming a reality, finances notwithstanding. Dr. Van Vliet promises support.

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standing. Has Dr. Van Vliet's support and Queens'.

Students' Union on trial run. Administrative board will abound. Provides shake-up on campus.

Come one! Come all! to the Wauneta Formal. It's a ball! No rush, no waiting! Satisfaction guaranteed. (Promises, promises.)

November 15. Peace blueprint-ed (but not patented), and more demonstrations. Council prepares for SUB Expansion. Plan—rolls along on square wheels.

November 19. The Golden Bowl is but a memory. Golden Bears beat Golden Gaels 25-7. Dr. Van Vliet's support vindicated Helen McRoberts—Queen. Warning: Bowl Game may become annual spectacle.

Autonomy for UAC backward step, says Dr. Johns.

Earl Palmer: Reality—What is it????

November 26. Apathy combatted. Freeland attacks Council.

Charges grandiose schemes for SUB Expansion.

For morality in residences. Mrs. Sparling discourages dormitory visiting. Motherhood—is it in danger?

Distress signals from campus. Canada versus Quebec?? Now Mr. Heath!!!

December:

Mr. Richard's Vision: SUB Plans presented to Council. Council awestruck. To be or... What is that phrase?

Another vision. SUB Expansion approved in principle while principal subjects, Sleepy Dave Cruikshank, Finger-chewing Elinor Johns, Wild Wesley Cragg, and Buddhist McTavish cogitate.

Education cracks up. Sandwich-top desks curl, cracks from cold in new Ed Building. "The best laid plans of mice and men aft gang agley."

U of A Staff seeks to supercede the Board of Governors.

January:

Cameron Library Security Force fails to stop intrepid Gateway reporters.

More autonomy for UAC. Principal Mr. Malcolm Taylor resigns.

Another Gateway first. Gateway Delegates sneer at east as the Gateway places in five out of six competitions. Wins two trophies, Best Cartoons and Best Features.

Residence rates are increased by \$16 monthly, a 20 per cent increase. Johns reverses previous stand, pledges supports for board position.

Police raid frat beer party. No arrests made. Decision taken to uphold biculturalism—applications made for Ukrainian lessons.

Five hundred callers for Dr. Johns as students oppose increased residence rates. Defeated. He was out.

Attention! Attention! Kidnapers beware. RCMP activity reported as Engineer Beauties parade for Gateway.

February:

Housing rates off campus were found to be generally lower than those imposed by the university. Students were lulled by the headline, "High Rents Prevent Discrimination, Everyone Has Equal Chance Of Going Broke" whose story argued against government subsidization of student residences.

VGW brought The Gateway and editor-in-chief Branny Schepanovich, Students' Council confiscation and indictment because of the special edition's front page editorial attacking the rising costs of university expenses.

March:

The Dutch Club attempted to pin charges of a "green-shirted marching society" on the Boy Scouts, further accusing their founder Lord Baden Powell of being a "discriminatory Englishman."

Annual Students' Union election "gave the gavel to Saville", VP to Marilou Wells, Sec.-Treas. to Richard Price and Coordinator to Kirk Miller.

Sir William J. Winship, lence in hand, overrode opposition to become 1964-65 Gateway editor-in-chief.

Kappa Sigma's formal banquet was interrupted by a mollashed, feathered drunk Phi Delta Theta pledge leader.

J. Ramsay Awarded Fellowship

James Owen Ramsay, ed 4, is more than \$4,150 richer now. He has been named winner of an Educational Testing Service Psychometric Fellowship at Princeton University. This award is worth \$4,150 plus tuition, and is tenable for three years leading to a doctorate degree.

These are two vacancies per year for this fellowship and this is the second time in three years that an Alberta student has qualified. The former winner was Ross Traub. The Fellowship is open to Canadian and American students.

Ramsay hails from Wainwright, and will use his fellowship toward a Ph.D. in Educational Measurement.



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Professor Pinnington Comments

Catholics Would Agree To Unity

By Patricia Hughes

Would the Roman Catholic church agree to unity among Christians?

"Yes," says Professor John Pinnington—but with reservations.

"The Catholic church is not a hindrance, assuming that unity would be total. However, Catholics would not accept a universal church which excluded the Pope."

POPE'S ROLE CONFLICTS

Differences tend to arise between various denominations as to the actual role of the Pope. Professor Pinnington warns that there would be difficulty in reconciling the

Roman Catholic acceptance of his God-given power and infallibility with the Anglican concept of him as a mere symbol.

The situation is further complicated by the presence of liberal and conservative outlooks within the Catholic church itself.

Still, it is hoped that the basic differences will be resolved in the future. Professor Pinnington is optimistic in his view toward the situation. The visiting theologian mentions the number of conferences, books, and discussions being held at present, to voice interdenominational differences.

TRAINING UPDATED

Also, methods of theological training are becoming more modern, and a real effort is being made to bring the situation up to date.

He emphasizes the fact that this

problem is not confined to the clergy; it affects the laity as well. "Christian unity must reach the man in the pew. The laity must not be more Catholic than the church."

Professor Pinnington feels that there is a need for tolerance, and understanding the fact that one does not defend his beliefs by ignoring the convictions of others.

The professor feels also that there is a real opportunity to further Christian unity here on campus. "The Edmonton campus is notoriously lacking in theological activity" he says. He suggests that students begin organizing their own groups for comparative theology to try and remedy the situation.

Professor Pinnington is currently a visiting professor at the U of A history department.

The 1964-65 Executive of the Students' Union invites students to submit their applications for membership on the proposed Board of Enquiry regarding the Students' Union Building Expansion project.

It should be understood that this board will not be established unless the incoming council sees fit to do so.

The reason applications are being requested at this time is that the means of communication to the general student body will be greatly reduced after March 23 since the last issue of The Gateway will be on March 20.

Interested students may pick up application forms in the Students' Union office in the SUB. Deadline for accepting applications is March 27.