

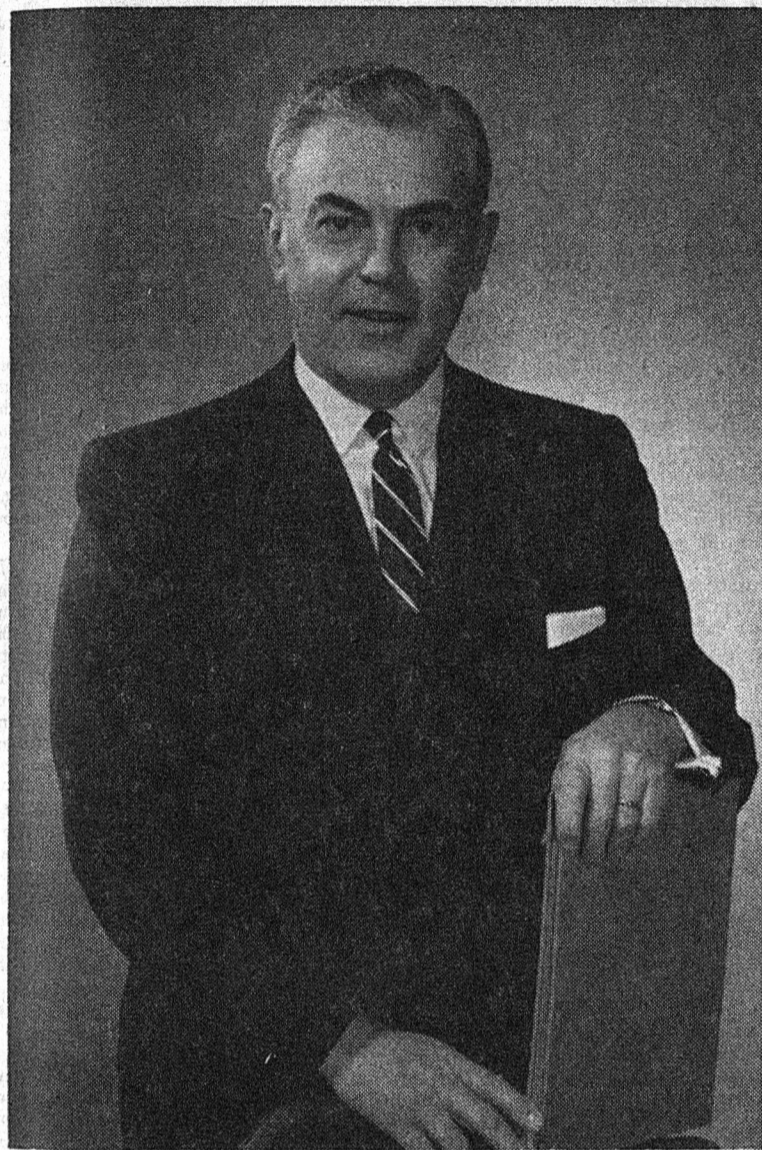
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PRESIDENT JOHNS—CONVOCAION SPEAKER

## Fall Convocation Held At Calgary Auditorium

.. Over 450 Degrees Conferred ..

UAP—(CALGARY) About 500 degrees were awarded last weekend at Calgary at convocation ceremonies officially opening the Alberta branch of the University here.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor was installed as principal. In his acceptance address he predicted that current plans for expansion will be outgrown much

faster than expected and he anticipated a spiralling rise in campus enrollment staff and facilities.

Contracts totalling more than \$4,500,000 for two buildings, one for science and engineering and the other for arts and education, were let more than a year ago, and the buildings are almost completed. Plans are under consideration for the construction of a gym and library.

Dr. Walter Johns in his address spoke of the debt Calgary owes its citizens who fought for the University since 1945.

He said that the Alberta University is expanding at a tremendous rate. Registration is up 1,123 from last year to 7,941 full time students on the two campuses. "This increase of 16 per cent could increase to 25 per cent in two years when the first post-war babies enroll," he said.

He added that a new library will be built on the Edmonton campus now that Rutherford library is unable to contain the overflowing book stacks. The first wing will be finished in 1962.

Calgary's University was chartered in 1912, but nothing was done to-

ward its construction until the present. Calgarians expect that their University will exceed Edmonton's in size within ten years.

School officials said that the Calgary University will complement Edmonton rather than compete with it. The two will provide students with a far wider choice of studies.

Receiving honorary degrees were: Walter Joseph Phillips, an honorary doctorate for twenty years of service to the Banff School of Fine Arts; James William Young, who played a prominent role in the Suffield Experimental Station work and is one of the leading authorities on chemical warfare; Gilbert Currie Paterson, for his contributions to the field of education in the Lethbridge area, which include the formation of schools for retarded children and the Lethbridge College. He is also a member of the Senate of the University.

In addition, three doctor of philosophy, one doctor of education, six masters of arts, 38 masters of science and 15 masters of education degrees were awarded, along with three doctors of medicine, three bachelors of law, and 430 other degrees and certificates.

### BB Exceeds Expectations

From all indications, the World University Service "Bucks for Bombay" drive will exceed its \$2,500 objective. Funds have reached \$2,300 and money is still coming in.

Hal Veale, fund raising chairman for the "Bucks for Bombay" drive, wishes to give special recognition to the faculties of agriculture, physiotherapy and theology, which each had nearly 100 per cent contribution, and commerce, which tripled its donation over last year's WUS drive. All faculties have increased over last year with the exception of education and engineering, two of the larger faculties.

Hal stated, "Generally, I think the students' reaction has been excellent. During the past month the students have been accused of being apathetic and provincial. While this may be true in some respects, I think the results of the drive show the students' willingness to participate in and concern themselves with international affairs.

"Although there has been criticism from two Indian students of the campaign slogan etc., I would stress that the president of the Indian student body was present at a WUS meeting and expressed his appreciation on behalf of the Indian students of the work that was being done on the Alberta campus by WUS."

The general purpose of the campaign has been the implementation stage of a large project to provide complete physical check-ups for students at the University of Bombay.

### Joint Project—

## Nuclear Disarmament Aim Of Student Faculty Group

Professor A. M. Mardiros, head of the philosophy department, will be guest speaker at an organizational meeting of the "Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament", in Wauneita Lounge, Thursday, Nov. 3 at 8:30 p.m.

CUCND is a University student and faculty campaign for the unilateral denunciation of nuclear weapons by Canada. This will be a new step in the international deadlock and will convince the middle powers that Canada is a genuine peace-maker.

Introduced to the campus by the Student Christian Movement, CUCND is non-political. It is allied with CUCND in England, part of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament whose president is Bertrand Russell, vice-president is J. B. Priestly.

The campaign is waged on three levels: campus, regional and nationwide. To achieve its aim, CUCND disseminates information on the dangers of the possession of nuclear weapons and their eventual use—leading to global destruction. Direct actions include demonstrations, petitions and other means permitted by democratic institutions.

"In faith and reason," reads the CUCND charter, "we affirm our con-

viction that nuclear weapons are wholly evil . . . that their very existence imperils present and future generations, and that, in the event of war, nations which condone their use will be . . . guilty of the murder of the rest of mankind."

CUCND believes that Canada, by denouncing nuclear wars, can assume the leadership of the middle powers, and that the entire association can pressure the two world super-powers into disarmament.

## Finest Garbage Written

The Gateway is garbage. Debators Hal Veale and Dave Cooke convinced part of a 200 student crowd and judge Derril Butler that the student publication "stinks, is lousy, and emits a foul odor." Efforts by the negative team of Dan Hays and Ross Rudolph to clean The Gateway's reputation were loudly upheld by the crowd but did not impress judge Butler.

Said Butler: "None of the debaters had very good points, but Veale and Cooke were more polished and showed better style. The debate was won on style not argument."

Brunt of the affirmative's attack was the column "Scrabble", which was widely and derisively quoted. Scabble profanity and the ejaculation "Not bloody likely" were repeatedly scored.

Affirmative arguers also set a standard of journalistic service to which they claimed The Gateway does not adhere. They argued that a student newspaper, among other duties, should create campus spirit, and should express only popular opinion.

An affirmative argument that The Gateway is a valuable bathroom accessory was disputed by negative debator Ross Rudolph, who claimed he conducted a controlled experiment to prove the paper's non-absorbent qualities.

The negative said Students' Council and the Administration imply approval of The Gateway by allowing it to exist. That student opinion ranks behind it is proved by its steady and faithful student audience, they claimed.

The debaters were not lonely in their discussion, as loud segments of the crowd believed the debate was of Oxford style, which allows heckling and argument from the floor.

The winning affirmative side countered all post-debate questions and objections with the observation: "these questions are irrelevant."

Gateway editor John Taylor contended the argument of irrelevancy could well have been extended to the entire debate.

## Klu Klux Klan Group To Kan Council Over Kenton Fiasco

The Gateway learned Sunday that a student "vigilante committee" is being organized to demand that Students' Council explain why it sponsored the Stan Kenton show and propose to hike Students' Union fees.

A reliable informant said the committee would press for a public Students' Union meeting, and demand that Council explain or resign. He said Council must call a general meeting if 200 students petition demanding one.

By the Students' Union constitution, one-tenth of the student body must attend a gen-

eral meeting to effect a quorum. A properly constituted meeting can amend the constitution and can make non-binding recommendations to Councilors.

The informant would not allow publication of his name. He said a meeting of all students interested in vigilante action would be held at 12:30 p.m., Thursday, in front of the Students' Union Building.

The last student meeting called for that location resulted in a 400-student march to the Alberta Legislative Assembly, publicizing demands for new residence facilities.

Students' Council lost \$7,500 in promotion of four Stan Kenton concerts in the PEB rink Homecoming Weekend. The loss brought forth considerable student protest.

Apparently some students also oppose Council's budget meeting action last week, when Students' Council proposed a \$1.25 fee hike to cover rising yearbook costs.

### Final Rushing Poll

For the second consecutive year, Kappa Sigma led the eight mens' fraternities on campus when the results of pledging were reviewed Sunday evening, Oct. 30.

Rushing ended with at least 130 rushees joining six of the fraternities on campus. Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta refused to issue figures to The Gateway.

Results are as follows: Delta Kappa Epsilon, 28; Delta Upsilon, 30; Kappa Sigma, 35; Phi Kappa Pi, 13; Sigma Alpha Mu, 9; and Zeta Psi, 19.