

Since its creation three years ago the university Chaplaincy has gathered a certain regular pattern. There is the registration, notification of congregations that have out of town students living ~~near~~ in their parish area, the visiting of United Church students in the residences~~es~~, the hospital visiting participation in the life of the University Religious council etc. All this is now routine news.

There is news being made however in the matter of the general religious situation on the Campus. And a few new things happened in terms of the Chaplains activities and opportunities.

The Department of Religious Studies has now been set up in the University with a full professor in charge and the promise of one additional member this fall. ~~The results of this are~~ already noticeable. In various ~~XXXXXX~~ kinds of Faculty gatherings, theological questions naturally come up for discussion as though they belonged naturally in the academic setting. The same thing is happening in student discussion. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

By this fall there will be two full time Lutheran Chaplains, one under appointment by Missouri Synod. These new appointments will doubtless hurry the University administration's decision to set up some kind of policy or procedure for the recognition (or non recognition) of such appointments. One thing has become clear in discussions of this matter to ~~date~~ date. There is almost no hope that the University will provide any office accommodation on the campus for chaplains. In our case this means that the generosity of the SCM in inviting our chaplain to take office space within its building is a very valuable contribution to our work.

The co-operative spirit amongst the Chaplains on the Campus continues to increase. The Presbyterian, Anglican Baptist and United men formed a kind of Secretariat for the SCM this last year. The discussion periods together to fill this role helped us see that our common task was much larger than helping the SCM along, ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ We are coming to see

our community of fellowship as helping to make possible a much wider and diversified ministry, each one helping the other to be himself and to minister as fully as possible to the students of his own communion as well as to the university as a whole.

The most noticeable change in my own work is that, though not large, the counselling load has increased. I find that there has been an increase of the people seeking me out and sending others to me. Casual contacts develop into opportunities. I was invited to write an ~~xxx~~ article for the special edition of the Student Newspaper. I was invited to lecture at the Philosophy Club. I was invited to take part in a panel discussion on religion at a Residence Programme for about 90 students. In co-operation with the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches we conducted a seminar on ~~the xxxxxxxx~~ Indian Education whose purpose was to recruit teachers for Indian Schools. over 100 students attended this. Here and there my ministry was sought out by people who would not have sought out a minister in the regular pastorate.

I attended two significant conferences during the year. Last Christmas I went along with the UBC delegation to the SCM national Christmas Conference at Toronto for Students Faculty and Chaplains. 24 Students, two faculty people three Chaplains and four theologues were in the UBC Delegation.

Last September the Board of Colleges of our Church called together eleven of its University and College Chaplains for a one week Conference. Many of these were new appointments. We met at the same time and place as the SCM Staff Conference and the Anglican Chaplains Conference. Several meetings were held jointly. It was a helpful conference, and a promising one to be present where such a high percentage of the people who are concerned with the Church's ministry to the University in Canada were gathered in one place.