

Group For Humans Formed

A Student Humanist Society is now active on campus. Formed about two months ago, its purpose is to provide some representation for non-religious people, such as atheists and agnostics, and to represent and promote the humanist life-philosophy. This will be done by lectures on related topics, and debates with various religious organizations.

The society will, in the words of president Marius Dekker, "try to show that there are alternatives to the idea of Christianity."

The elementary concept of humanism is that man is alone in the universe, and must solve his own problems. No gods aid him, and therefore he must dispose of metaphysics.

This is not a unique society, but is related to an international movement which professes to "represent a rational philosophy of life as opposed to many of the irrational philosophies of religion." Anyone interested in finding out more about this new movement may contact Mr. Dekker at 433-6921.

Inconsistent Actors Abolish UN Peace Force At Model Assembly

By Janis Kostash

If the University of Alberta has a say in the matter, the United Nations will have no permanent peace force.

In a model General Assembly held last Saturday in Con Hall, the issue was debated by 50 delegates and rejected. Amendments proposed by Yugoslavia, in effect negating the resolution, and by the United Arab Republic were also defeated.

Professor J. King Gordon of the political science department, formerly with the United Nations, was Secretary-General of the model Assembly. Professor Gordon said the proceedings ran smoothly and in most cases the governments' points of view were well represented by the delegates.

PLAUDITS AWARDED

He gave credit to the students who prepared the assembly, "particularly because this issue has not been discussed, and the representatives had to draw on similar issues."

The UAR amendment, proposing

the addition of an advisory committee, should have carried, Professor Gordon thought. Two UN forces have embodied the idea. Whereas the Yugoslav amendment was of doubtful legality, the UAR's was in line with the resolution and would have bolstered it.

The educational advantage of the assembly would be increased by having a run-through, and looking at probable arguments beforehand, Professor Gordon said. He felt a larger group of students should be involved, as audience and participants, and could be attracted by better publicity.

Objective criticism by the faculty advisers at bloc meetings would also prove valuable.

LITTLE CAMPUS IMPACT

Professor N. O. Linton of the political science department, as adviser to the delegates, commented that the shorter program added to the general improvement over last year's assembly. He criticized the function only a limited impact on the participants—the idea behind an assembly is to give the average student an idea of what the UN is like.

Too much inflexibility, and ready-made alignments that made no allowance for amendments marked the positions of the representatives, he said.

The delegates were "not consistent-enough actors," Mr. Linton felt. He suggested that a reference to The Gateway could have been phrased as the "New York Gateway-Times," to preserve the proper mood.

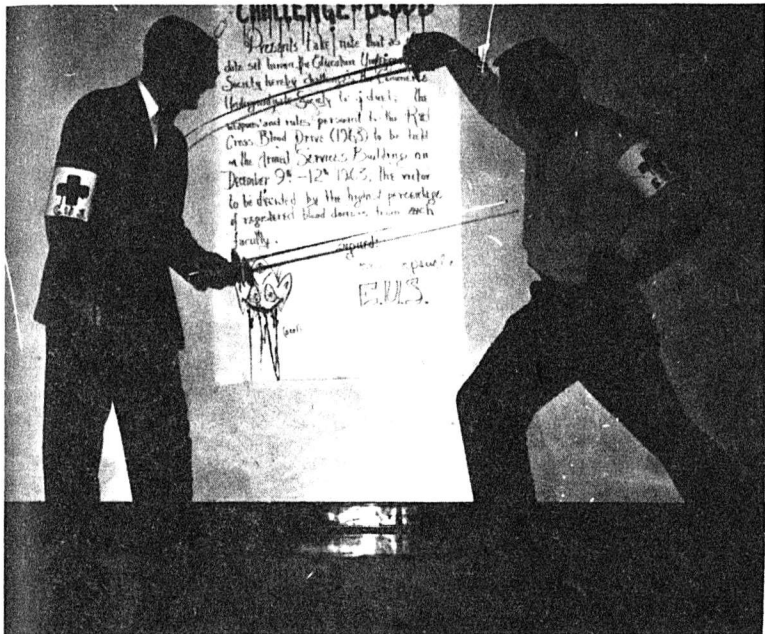
Campus Canada Sales Increasing

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Increased demand for Campus Canada has necessitated a press run of 2,000 additional copies, according to new editor-in-chief Roger McAfee.

The magazine, published by CUS, and printed under the editorship of UBC students, has been well received by both English and French students.

The third issue of the student magazine will be published early in the new year.

Deadline for copy for the next issue is Dec. 15.



YOU SILLY BOY—John Pavelich of the Education Undergraduate Society seems to have a valid point as he neatly pricks the heart of Richard Price of the Commerce Undergraduate Society but . . . (see page 9)

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