

IT ISN'T MUCH OF A LUNCH  
... but the Save the Children Fund is \$140 richer

## Hunger lunch raises funds to aid children

Club Internationale's "Hunger Lunch" Thursday raised more than

\$140 for the Canadian Save The Children Fund.

## Ed students to attempt teaching

On Oct. 24 more than a thousand U of A students will go to the city's schools in a valiant attempt to prove their newly acquired theories as student teachers.

Dr. S. A. Earl, head of the student teaching department, said students encounter extreme difficulties when they attempt to maintain a normal course load and to put in ten weeks of student teaching as well.

"Six or seven people come into this office each year after student teaching and asked for help," he said, "and we have to refer them to the councillors and the psychiatrist. You could call them mental breakdowns, if you wish," he said.

Dr. Earl was asked whether the final mark obtained in student teaching reflects the student's skill in making friends and influencing his co-operating teacher or his academic achievements.

"Both," he answered, "find their way into the Stanine rating, and there is nothing wrong with this since a student's ability to relate well with his colleagues is an asset to his teaching career.

Problems may arise when a student teacher collides with a teacher who practices outmoded methods.

"Doctors and engineers run into the same problems," Dr. Earl said. "At times they are appalled at the practices the old boys are still carrying on," he said.

The money came from the combined efforts of the U of A and NAIT branches of the organization.

The club's lunch tables were set up in the lobbies of five buildings on campus, where students ate free cheese sandwiches and donated their saved lunch money.

The bread was given by West Star Bakery.

The Canadian Save The Children Fund uses the donations in many ways, a few of which are listed below:

- \$1 feeds a child for a week in most Asian countries.
- For the price of a package of cigarettes, a Korean family of four can be fed for a day.
- The price of a newspaper would give a child a hot meal in Greece.
- \$5 will support a child for four months at St. Simon's Hostel in Hong Kong.
- \$60 sponsors a child for a year in a Vietnamese hospital orphanage.

Club Internationale intends to run two more Hunger Lunches this university year and to organize a sale of Canadian Save The Children Fund Christmas cards.

They are still far short of their target which is "a coin from everyone on campus".

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# International teach-in offers no consensus on Red China

China, or Mainland China, or Communist China, or Red China, depending on your point of view, has become the most talked about, worried about, debated for and against, and watched country in history.

And it's still the least known about.

The International Teach-in in Con Hall over the weekend was an attempt to enlighten.

What's China all about, anyway? To those attending the teach-in it soon became evident that no clear-cut answer was forthcoming.

Expert observers from around the globe delivered and debated their opinions. The consensus: none. But there were many interesting viewpoints that can't be found in "Newsweek". And some surprises.

The ITI began Friday night under the heading of "Inside China Today".

Lord Lindsay of Birker, who lived with Mao Tse-tung and the Communist guerillas during the war against Japan, said he feels the principles of Communism are sound, but the means China is pursuing are defeating her ends.

He said China's practices of suppression of criticism of government policy and the substitution of "mass enthusiasm for technical rationality" are not the right ways to gain the support of her people.

#### TRAGEDY

"It is a great tragedy," Lord Lindsay said, "because if you want to change human society, to move it forward, you must have the mutual confidence of its members."

Dr. Han Suyin outlined the history of China, the aims and obligations of Communist China, and the teachings of Mao Tse-tung.

David Crook, lecturer at the Peking Institute of Languages, further elaborated the principles of Chinese Communism.

A local question period followed the live-broadcast lectures from Toronto.

The responses by U of A profs to audience queries added up to two conclusions:

• escalation of the war in Viet Nam would result in Chinese intervention.

• the Chinese use the news media as an instrument of social education and propaganda, while the West uses the media to inform, but tends to be sensational.

Saturday morning the focus switched to "China and the Emerging Nations."

David Mazingo of the Rand Corporation, Los Angeles, pointed out Chinese policy is motivated by opposition to the U.S. rather than by China-controlled world communism. The reason for China's hostility toward the U.S., he felt, is, in essence, a struggle for existence.

#### TOO WEAK

Since China is too weak to oppose the U.S. directly, Mr. Mazingo continued, she must do it subversively, by supporting anti-U.S. factions.

He concluded by stating China, like other countries, is motivated by extreme nationalism, China is a proud country interested in establishing itself in history, and "great wisdom must be employed in consolidating the situation."

Leader of the soviet wing of the Indian communist party, Hiren Mukerjee, spoke on Sino-Indian relations. He attacked China's "stubbornness and impatience" which, he claimed, is the motivating point behind the confrontations with India over border disputes.

The afternoon question periods brought out two main topics:

1. Does the change to communism justify the loss of human dignity and freedom?
2. Is capitalism democracy's worst enemy?

The teach-in continued Sunday

with two more sessions, "China and the Industrial Nations," and "World Response to China."

The wind-up came late Sunday afternoon with a local panel discussion.



#### MOUSSEAU LECTURER—

Dr. E. H. Rynearson of the Mayo Clinic is this year's Mousseau lecturer. He will speak on "The psychiatric aspects of endocrinology" Oct. 20 at 8:30 p.m. in MP 126. The lectures are an annual event, and are sponsored by the medical staff of the Edmonton General Hospital and the university. The public is invited.

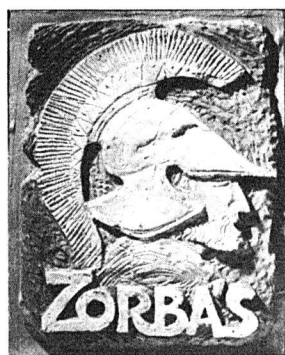
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