

Model Parliament Participation Still Open To Funny-men

Two motions passed by the Political Science Club Oct. 13 were revoked by a two-thirds vote at a second meeting on Oct. 20. They were the motions to restrict participation in Model Parliament to the five nationally organized parties, and to give the party receiving the most votes a majority of seats.

The motion to restrict Model Parliament to Conservative, Liberal, CCF, Social Credit and Communist participation was designed to prevent undue joking and pranks by people who do not take Model Parliament seriously. However Gerry Lucas moved that the motion be rescinded because it would also restrict legitimate independent and original political thinking.

Doug Sanders proposed that advantages from giving an arbitrary majority of seats to the party with the largest vote would not be suf-

ficient to justify unproportionate representation. He moved that the original motion be rescinded.

Tentative dates for this year's Model Parliament are the first Monday and Tuesday of February.

Dan de Vlieger, club president, announced an Oxford style debate to be sponsored by the Political Science club: "Resolved that Economics is the Basis of Politics." Dr. Baird of the Political Science department will argue pro, against Dr. Winch from Economics, con. The date for this debate has not been set.

Bob Gordon resigned as co-ordinator of Model Parliament to fulfill duties within his party. The office of co-ordinator was left vacant pending appointment by the Political Science club executive.



DOUGLAS HYDE

Hyde On

Communist Strategy

By Branny Schepanovich

"Christianity is the answer to world Communism," said Douglas Hyde, 'fighter against world Communism' and former news editor of the Communist London Daily Worker, in a lecture on Communist global strategy, held 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Jubilee Auditorium.

In his analysis on Communist strategy, Mr. Hyde said we must face up to our responsibilities in the fight against Communism. Unless the West is prepared to do something about the backward situation in

underdeveloped countries, he said, we will see the spread of Communism there.

An ex-Communist, Mr. Hyde stressed that every country and every man and woman in the free world must defeat Communism by working toward education and improvement in these underdeveloped countries. Although Communism is active throughout the world, Africa, Asia and Latin America are the three worst areas for Communism today, he said.

"Nowhere more than in Latin America are the issues stark and clear," said Mr. Hyde. This is the result of poverty, unequal distribution of land and new regimes. Mr. Hyde stated the new regimes have no mature, experienced politicians, and are thus swayed by Communism.

FOUR CONTRADICTIONS

Communist global strategy is built on four contradictions of capitalism, said Mr. Hyde. The first is that no common interest exists between the workers and profit makers in society. In other words, there is a class war. Here, commented Mr. Hyde, Communists try to cause strikes and agitation to weaken our society and prepare it for eventual collapse.

Secondly, there is the "anti-colonial or anti-imperialist struggle", said Mr. Hyde. The third point is the "irreconcilable clash of interest between imperialist powers themselves."

The fourth conflict the Communists work on, said Mr. Hyde, is that between the Communist part of the world and the "Capitalist" part of the world. According to men like Lenin, the two cannot exist.

Communists use a combination of these four conflicts, Mr. Hyde added. He said Communists share in a common aim and work towards a common goal. "Part of the tragedy of Communism," he commented, "is that Communists want to destroy all of our present society."

RELIGION OPPOSED

According to Mr. Hyde, Communists say there is no god and that religion is the enemy of progress; therefore all religion must be destroyed. Communists say they are not proponents of idolatry because they hate all kinds of religion, and idolatry suggests religion to them.

Communism is not something that appeals only to the poor, said Mr. Hyde, it is much deeper than that and appeals to the rich and to the intellectuals.

Communism draws on "what is good and on what is bad," he said. It depends on frustrations, desire for revenge and hatred. Communists work even without the use of war, and diplomacy is often employed.

According to Mr. Hyde, the whole world is the battleground. Everywhere poverty, ignorance, spiritual hunger and corruption are in existence, the free world must step in and destroy these evils. Thus "in the final analysis the struggle is a spiritual one."

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Bussing Along With The Bears

Students' Council, Tuesday, okayed a proposal to charter a bus to take interested students to Saskatoon for the last football game of the season, Saturday, Nov. 5.

Arrangements for the trip are to be handled by Pete Chapman, Public Relations Officer.

The administration has approved the trip, but only on the following conditions: that girls who are under 21 years of age, and boys under 18 have written consent from their parents or guard-

ians before making the trip. The students will be accompanied by a chaperone.

Cost of transportation will be \$10 a person. Meals, lodgings, and other necessities are up to the individual.

The \$10 fee must be paid at the Public Relations Office in SUB by Wednesday, Nov. 2. The office will be open Saturday from 11 to 1 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the first three days of next week. Further-enquiries may be made at these times. Maximum load is 36 students. President McCalla is expected to make the trip.

Tentative plans call for the bus to leave the campus at 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, arriving in Saskatoon in time for breakfast the next morning.

The delegation will be met by the Students' Council of the U of S Saturday afternoon. The Alberta supporters are expected to take in the football game between the Bears and the U of S Huskies. Entertainment to follow the game is planned.

The bus will leave Saskatoon at 10 a.m. Sunday to return to Edmonton. While in Saskatoon the group may make use of the bus for transportation to and from the various events planned.

Buy Mummy Beads Now

Treasure Van, sponsored by the World University Service of Canada, visits the U of A campus from Nov. 7 to 10.

Treasure Van is a display sale of international handicrafts, whose profits help finance the International Program of Action, administered by the WUS Secretariat in Geneva. The IPA is devoted to helping students of other countries with self-help programs in the areas of health, lodging, and educational equipment.

Mrs. Ethel Mulvany originated the idea for Treasure Van in 1952 in a desire to help students and craftsmen all over the world.

Every year, Treasure Van has tried to add crafts of new countries to those of the countries from which it has continually used crafts. Since the beginning, Treasure Van has sold the crafts of Mexico, Greece, Jordan, Japan, Peru, Thailand, Canada, Yugoslavia, Malaya, Germany, Brazil, Hong Kong, and the West Indies.

New crafts include carved ebony figures, stone animal carvings, and Nubian basket work from East Africa; silver and scarab jewellery, and ancient mummy beads from Egypt; congo bags and men's Moroccan leather slippers from Morocco; salad servers and leather-covered twong-pouches from Yugoslavia; serapes from Mexico, crafts (with indefinable names) from Japan; and copper and pewter jewellery, dolls, ceramic jewellery and Christmas cards from Canada.

About \$7,500??

Council Wants To Raise Fees

Council Tuesday night passed the first reading of a constitutional amendment to raise the individual student Evergreen and Gold fee from \$4.75 to \$6.00.

The fee raise would require a two-thirds "yes" vote on a general referendum by the student body, three passings by Council in three different meetings, and the approval of the

Committee on Student Affairs. The referendum will be held on Friday Nov. 11.

Committee Chairman Lionel Jones gave three prime reasons for recommending the raising of the fee: that the fee has not been raised in seven years; that if the fee is raised, the index, omitted last year, can be included this year; and that off-campus advertising can be cut down.

Bob Church, ag rep, said in support of the raise, that the University of Saskatchewan visitors last week-

end were greatly impressed by the quality of the E & G, and that it would be better to maintain the quality of the E & G, than to lower the quality in keeping the cost down.

Walter Dinwoodie, Council business manager said that the yearbook fee at U of A is low compared to that of many campuses, at which fees rise to the amount of \$17.00.

Several council members felt that in view of the recent loss incurred by the Kenton "fiasco", the student body would not be amenable to voting an increase in yearbook fees.

Stress Good Music In Radsoc

Stressing good music is the big trend in Canadian Radio, U of A Radio Society members were told Wednesday by Mr. P. J. McDougall, CKUA program director.

Commenting on radio's current lack of depth, Mr. McDougall told the budding broadcasters he hopes it is only a transitional phase, and radio may look forward to a highly special-

ized future. He cited examples of stations which are pioneering broadcasting in only one field, such as KFAX, San Francisco, which programs nothing but news.

"People who like good music have good taste," Mr. McDougall stated. Clarifying his definition of good music, the speaker said, "Good music to me is classical plus jazz, with nothing commercial."

There is a common idea today that people don't actually listen to their

radios — they couldn't tell, if questioned, what orchestra or singer they have tuned. Mr. McDougall stressed that this is not because the people are stupid, but because they don't care. The job of radio, he stated, is to get them to care, to arouse more than ordinary interest, and to create a diversion. Mr. McDougall commented this is difficult, because "the only way you can approach an audience is 'hat in hand'; you cannot force education on radio listeners."



REAL GONE

Photo by Yackulic