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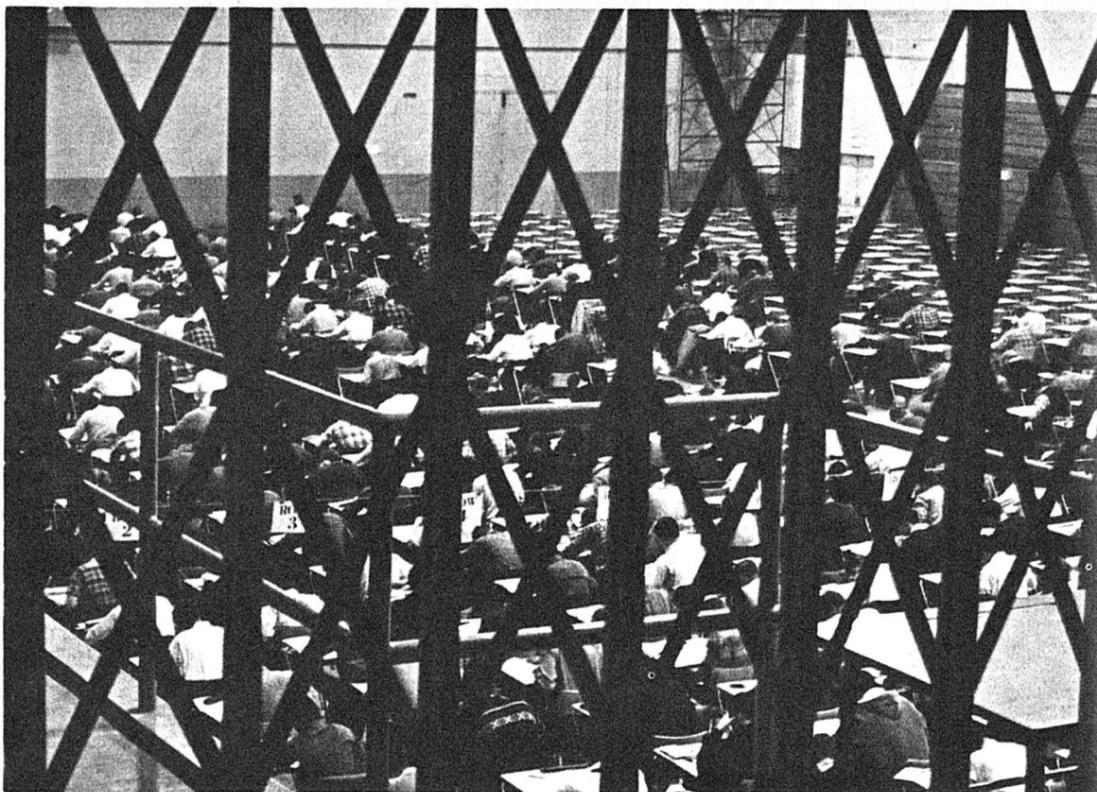
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Interviews: JANUARY 22 to 26, 1968



—Hutchinson photo

CAPTIVE AUDIENCE—These industrious little academics are busy writing exams. They appear to be caged in the main gym, but they are kept at their desks by something stronger than steel bars—fear. If they don't do well, the prof will be unhappy, mommy and daddy will be unhappy, the whole world will be unhappy. So all the busy little bees nervously write and write and write, and dream of better days.

Present crises in America means a revival of Marxism — Aptheker

By MARILYN ASTLE

The present crisis in American society is leading to a revival of Marxism.

"Interest in Marxism is more widespread in the U.S. now than it has been for 30 years," said Dr. Herbert Aptheker, head of the American Institute of Marxist Studies and editor of Political Affairs, the organ of the American Communist Party.

Dr. Aptheker spoke to the Poli Sci Club Jan. 12 on Marxism's relevance to contemporary North America.

Interest was so great that the meeting, to be held in Tory 45, was moved twice to a larger room, finally filling TL-11.

"It is not only the Communist devils who speak of a crisis society. America has a sick society by admission of some of its most observant and loyal servants," Dr. Aptheker said.

He blamed the crisis on American retention of outmoded systems and concepts:

- the private possession of means of production,
- the idea of the West being the centre of the world,
- the commitment to power politics,
- the commitment to racism.

"The majority of Americans are opposed to the war in Vietnam," he said.

On foreign policy in general, he

said, "Abroad we still have some clients, but no friends; some debtors, but no allies."

"There is a revolt in America although it is not yet fully conscious."

Demand for socio-economic change is especially great among the clergy, Catholic and Protestant, who make specific demands with a note of urgency and a deep social probing," he said.

Only in the question period that followed did Dr. Aptheker make any statements that gave possible reasons for Americans' interest in Marxism as opposed to any other solution.

"The purpose of Marxism is not to make socialism but to make human life better.

"Marxism has a high estimate of man. It agrees with Shakespeare, 'how like a god is he.'

"Marxism has done better in 100 years than Christianity has in 2,000," he said.

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UBC votes to end senate secrecy

VANCOUVER (CUP) — More than 600 University of British Columbia students voted to break senate secrecy by sitting in at the next senate meeting.

The idea was first proposed by arts president Stan Persky at an open meeting.

The meeting was called by two senators who wanted discussion on their threat to resign their senate seats.

They changed their minds, saying it was evident students wanted them to stay on.

Persky said rather than discuss senate secrecy, "just send in some students to sit in." A motion to sit in on the Feb. 14 meeting was supported by the 600 students.

Acting UBC president Walter Gage Wednesday called the plan "irresponsible".