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## Dutch Morally, Legally Wrong Declares Mrs. Dorothy Steeves

### No Justification For Acts Of "Outright Aggression"

Recent Dutch action in Indonesia is not justified by any moral or legal standards Mrs. Dorothy Steeves told a meeting of UBC students under the auspices of the United Nations Association, Tuesday.

"We disbelieve," she said "in the crime of subjecting independent groups to duress as we do of revolutionary uprisings."

The socialist leader declared that nationalism existed in Indonesia long before the war. "They seized the opportunity for liberty at the end of the Japanese war," she said, and added that although they were able to force the Dutch to make an agreement, the Dutch broke it in 1947.

### Dutch Invasion "Vicious"

Mrs. Steeves, provincial president of the CCF, and a native of Holland, lashed out in vicious condemnation of the "Dutch invasion."

In the debate, Mrs. Steeves said that the Dutch wanted to establish a United States of Indonesia which would provide for more Dutch authority than the British have in the British Commonwealth.

She went on to say that the Indonesian republic was a legal self-governing country with no racial hatred. "There are no communists involved in the struggle," she said.

### Colonists' Property Confiscated

believable that she would be otherwise in dealing with her colonies. "Borneo and Java," he said, "are natural enemies. The Dutch have brought prosperity to the colony."

"The people were so peaceful and happy—they had an army of only 20,000 and half of them were natives."

The Indonesian Republic's government was termed "undemocratic" by the major who said that a minority party was in power, and that their prime minister wanted to dominate the government.

"The Republic's leaders have never returned any of the Dutch property," the speaker stated, while insisting that it was the Dutch who had insisted on free elections. The prime minister of Holland, a socialist, has guaranteed free elections within four weeks with compulsory voting, he said.

The major's statement that the Indonesians are so frugal that they can live on 10 cents a day was brusquely contested by Mrs. Steeves who said that the UN good affairs committee contradicts these Dutch reports. "Indonesia is an extremely rich country; no one starves."

In answer to a question, Major Snyder quoted Queen Juliana who said "circumstances have made it necessary to re-establish order in Indonesia."



MRS. DOROTHY STEEVES  
... "Dutch Vicious"



Ubyyssey Photo by Bob Steiner

### Off To The Mardi Gras!

**JIM GIBSON**, lucky winner of two tickets to the Mardi Gras in The Daily Ubyyssey "Match the Legs" contest has his form drawn by vivacious Ellanor Hall, Ubyyssey Photography Director.

## Match The Legs Contest Winner Is Jim Gibson

### Phil Shier' Gams Popular With Several Unobservant Myopics

At least one UBC student will not have to "shell out" when he passes the ticket office at the coming Mardi Gras festivities. J. N. Gibson, Third Year Arts student from West Vancouver is the official winner of the Daily Ubyyssey "match the legs" contest.

### 1st Verboten!

## Coeds Craving Crushed By Crusading WUS

The "no smoking" rule is to be enforced in the women's Arts common room.

Helen Lindsay, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society states that the WUS executive committee has decided to enforce this rule. The "no smoking" rule was passed by the girls several years ago for the protection of non-smoking co-eds. A list of rules in the Arts Common Room does not include smoking but this fact has been overlooked by offenders.

It has come to the attention of campus firemen that girls are smoking in a room not provided with ash trays. This constitutes a fire hazard. This latter fact and consideration of the damage done in the recent loss of a hut by fire makes precautionary measures necessary. Co-operation of all coeds using the arts common room is requested since a fire in the Arts building could be disastrous.

From 500 entries, 100 of which had the correct combination, Ellanor Hall, Ubyyssey reporter, drew the winning entry blank yesterday.

Though several unobservant students thought that Phil Shier's legs belonged to 1. Evé Dunfee, 2. Kay Woodhead and 3. Gloria Phillips, neither Shier nor any of the above mentioned queen candidates should feel that the errors were a reflection on their respective charms.

It is remarkable that even 100 entries were correct in view of the fact that there was a 3,600,000 to one chance of guessing them correctly—unless, of course, there was some key to it (we stand corrected if any mathematics major student can prove us wrong, but remember, we took Math 100.)

Our mathematics were better, however, than the student who sent in ten different entries (all wrong) thinking that he had a ten to one chance. Our ethics were better, also, than those of the law student who sent about five entries each written with a different instrument and in a different hand.

However, the whole thing was a success. Gibson has a free double pass to the Mardi Gras, Phil Shier has Evé Dunfee's legs, and the contest Editor has nine brand new phone numbers. By the way, Shier's legs were letter G.

## PAID PRINTED POSTERS POSITIVELY PROHIBITED

Students' Council last night banned all machine-made signs for campaigning in the coming Council elections.

The motion, tabled by Dave Williams, Undergraduate Societies Committee president, read that all "commercial, or printed signs be banned for campaigning".

"The campus was a mess last year" said Williams as a result of printed posters.

## '48 Totem Will Arrive On Campus Friday

Your 1948 Totem will be here Friday. The handsome, 328-page yearbook for which students have waited more than six months is almost ready for delivery.

A few advance copies have been on the campus since last week. First one off the press was presented to Premier Byron Johnson and the second to Conservative leader George Drew during their recent campus visits.

Bound in rich blue, red and gold, the yearbook is the largest ever produced by the Publications Board and has been completely revamped to include many striking typographical innovations.

First 500 yearbooks will be delivered to Alma Mater Society offices Friday afternoon and may be bought or picked up on surrender of blue receipt stubs.

The handsome new additions and changes in the book overloaded editor Don Stainsby last year and resulted in the book's delay.

It will be first come, first served when the year books arrive. Further shipments will arrive next week after the Friday lot is distributed.

## No Wustest In This Year's Mock

The majority of UBC students think that the campus political clubs are getting too stuffy.

This opinion arose from the decision of the four political clubs to bar all "facetious party names" from the Mock Parliament this year.

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The reason behind the "no more WUSTEST" ban, club executives say, is that the parliament will be held during Open House and it was feared that taxpayers would receive a poor impression of the university.

Student opinion, however, disagrees. Said Chick Turner: "Some people they tell me, DO take their politics seriously. Me? I'm all for the laughs and more WUSTEST parties!"

Another defender of humor in campus politics was Dave Brousson who said "Rather a shame. It's been a great deal of fun in the past and it made the Mock Parliament."

Roger Pederson agreed, saying "I see no objection to humor being introduced into the Parliament."

## GRAD CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY FOR ELECTIONS

All members of this year's graduating class are to meet in the Auditorium tomorrow noon to elect the permanent executive of the Class of '49.

This will be the first big assembly of the last year students who are leaving the mall this year for other fields.

Engineers are confident that their turnout will be sufficient to revive the tradition of electing a Redshirt as class president.

## 2000 Students Bled To Aid Red Cross

According to Dave Williams of the Alma Mater Society, 2000 students gave their blood in the Red Cross drive in the fall.

This figure shows that over 25 percent of the students donated which was far from the case.

Campus before the deadline, that I'll eat my hat if it isn't."

It was explained, by the Totem editor that the primary purpose of the book was to mirror campus life throughout the year 1948-49. Blockberger felt that many students who purchased last year's edition, which is as yet undistributed, would feel that the book was becoming a bi-annual publication, but that such

## HERE SOON

Editing and publication of the 1949 Totem is far ahead of schedule this

## Pep Meet Features Greeks, Gals, Gams

Love those gams might well have been the theme of the Mardi Gras Pep Meet held in the Armories Tuesday noon.

## Noon Meetings Out USC Desires Power Claims Council To Be Autocratic

Undergraduate Societies Committee may amend its constitution if plans unfolded last night are successful.

Dave Williams, USC president, last night declared a desire for "Some real power". "USC feels that Council has been autocratic this year," he stated, "especially when it tried to charge Undergraduate Societies Committee with unbold swiftness."

The queen's carriages varied from tractors to jalopies, from latest Studebakers to sedan chairs.

The howls of student wolves were matched by the real thing, as offered by an appreciative mongrel mutt.

Midway in the show "emcee," Dick Penn made an appeal for the Interfraternity Council Book Drive.

After the initial "drive by" of the queens each made a "walk by" on the stage, and were introduced by Dick Penn.

Rose Marie Reid models showed the latest creations in women's and men's swim suits.

For the girl the latest fashion spin-off from Mrs. Lella Montgomery, the fashion co-ordinator for Rose Marie Reid, is that every girl will need a splash swim suit. The one-piece suits are out-selling the two suits four to one.

In ladies the fashion trend is to make that match the skin tones. All the models will feature the Rose Marie Reid patented wired bra on

## Totem Eds Make Sweeping Guarantees

In an effort to implement their slogan of "The '48 was very late, but the '49 will be on time", Editors of the 1949 Totem have issued a sweeping delivery guarantee.

Editor Dick Blockberger announced today that delivery of the 1949 Totem will be made before the end of exams this spring, or everybody—advertisers and student subscribers alike will be refunded any monies they had laid down as pur-

chase price.

This unprecedented move came as a result of a series of long conferences between the editor and Paul Plant, treasurer of the Alma Mater Society.

### PLANT APPROVES

Plant, in an interview yesterday, said "This guarantee has my wholehearted approval. Personally, I'm sure the Totem will be on the

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## Men Arise, But Not For Gals

One of our scouts reported a most disturbing occurrence on the University bus the other day. About 300 yards east of Acadia Road a young man was seen to offer his seat to a young lady.

He was a callow youth—high school, you know—a member of the Youth Training Centre at Acadia Camp and not familiar with the cherished traditions of the university.

While he is within our gates, however, the least we might expect is acceptance of the responsibilities which form our sacred heritage.

It is in such minor incidents that radicalism is born, that fissures with the past appear and grow until they are uncontrollable.

In the past, suffragettes have won com-

plete victory at UBC, women smoke on a par with men, they vote and are eligible to seek all positions, including the sitting position on University buses, on an equal basis with men.

Social custom has dictated that men fortunate enough to capture a seat on the bus should hold the books of coeds who must stand. This alone is a serious inroad into those long-established traditions of equality for which women themselves fought, although it is perhaps excusable because the same courtesy is often extended to both men and women.

No stranger within our gates should be allowed, however, to destroy those accepted customs that have built this university into one of Canada's most respected institutions.

## Food Is Real Indonesian Problem

UBC students had a first hand demonstration of the struggle between imperialism and the rising tide of Asiatic nationalism Tuesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, fire-throwing socialist leader, defended the Indonesian Republic against the bitter invective of Major Snyder, Dutch army officer and sincere believer in the need for carrying "the white man's burden".

All the old arguments! "the right of all peoples to choose their own governments" vs "the need to protect backward peoples" and "the need to protect Asia from the Communist onslaught" were exhumed—to no one's

satisfaction.

The real problem is that Indonesia has a population of some eighty millions and can feed only half of them.

The time is long since past when Indonesia can afford to send the cream of its resources 'home' to the Netherlands.

Holland is fighting to protect the high standard of living she has gained through the exploitation of native peoples.

But she is fighting a losing battle—six or seven million Dutchmen cannot long hold out against eighty million Indonesians.

## Legion Letter

By MARY LUNDEEN

Attention all veterans! There will be a mass meeting of all veterans on the campus in Ap. Sc. 100 today, Wed., 19th at 12:30. Your representative at the N.C.S.V. meeting in Kingston, Don Lanskaill, will give his report to you. This report is of first importance to every veteran and the proposal which Don will put forth requires the support of everyone for its success.

Another announcement of importance to everyone interested in this branch of the Legion is that there will be a meeting to determine the future activities of Branch 72. The meeting will be held on Feb. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Legion canteen. Remember that this will be a meeting to decide the future policy of this Branch! Come prepared to put forth suggestions and to express your opinions on what you want this Branch to do in the way of a service to you.

The housing committee report that there have been four more families placed in suites at Little Mountain. If you are one of those who are hopeful of getting a suite I strongly advise you to haunt Harry Dewar. Dewar will help your cause. Harry is a really sympathetic fellow and by experience I can assure you that the sight of your unheated family will have such a profound influence on him that he will do all possible to assist you. I had my own son so well coached that he still wails every time Harry goes by.

### This Week

Today  
7:45 Basketball, doubleheader: UBC Chiefs vs UBC Braves  
Clover Leafs vs Eagle Time—Gym

Thursday  
8:00 Mamooks—Dance—Brock  
9:00 Mardi Gras—Commodore

Friday  
9:00 Mardi Gras—Commodore

## SIGNBOARD

Lost

TUES. MORNING IN HUT HM 10 OR HA 5 or between both: Dent's School Atlas. Finder please phone AL 2896-R.—ask for Bruce Stevenson.

PARKER "51" GREY STEM WITH silver cap. Around 12th of Dec. Phone AL 0633 between 7 and 9 p.m. A. J. MacDonald.

BROWN PARKER PEN. "W. D. Smith" on side. Gym along East Mall. Please turn in to Lost and Found.

1 PAIR MEN'S TAN KID GLOVES on Fri., Jan. 14. Finder please phone John at AL 2935-R. Reward.

K. & E. DRAUGHTING SET AND Edser's "Heat for Advanced Students". Lost Mon. between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. Leave in Brock Lost and Found or phone FA 1325-M.

Miscellaneous

SALESMAN WANTED: Good commissions selling well-known magazines to your friends. Contact university Periodical Service at the campus Employment Bureau, or phone Bill Crowther, 7-9 p.m. AL 0071.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1 PAIR SKI BOOTS. Down pull string harness; one 6' 9" hickory ski. Bargain. Norm. FA. 6187-L.

1940 NASH SEDAN—AIR CONDITIONING heater, 4 new tires, engine, body and upholstery in excellent condition. Actual mileage 51,750. Full price \$1350. Phone West. 1111-Y.

FOR SALE: LADY'S BLACK COAT, lined, size 20; blue gored skirt, wool, size 20; waist 31", length 30". Excellent condition. Also electric automatic iron, good condition, \$4.00. Boy's rubber rain cape. Phone Mr. Thornton at BA. 9530-M.

Rides

WANTED: PASSENGER FROM WEST Van. Car leaves 29th. Phone West. 879-Y.

RIDERS WANTED FOR 8:30 SIX days. Vicinity 20th and Arbutus. Phone Bill at CE 3926.

RIDE WANTED 8:30 LECTURES, Mon.-Fri. inclusive. 13th and Courteray. C. J. McGuire. AL 0723-R.

RIDE WANTED FROM 49TH AND Knight Rd., 8:30's Mon., Wed. and Fri. Phone FR. 3085. Ask for George.

## World Shaking Cliches Spewed On UBC Campus

IN THE past few days we have been favored by the appearance of two leading politicians: Premier Byron Johnson and Col. George Drew, leader of the Progressive-Conservative party and of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

Honorable men, both of them. Indeed, both of them seemed to have so high a sense of honor that they regarded the influencing of university students through the dreadful medium of a speech with political implications with the same distaste with which they would view, say, the seduction of high school girls.

(Such statements as "socialism will drive enterprise and industry out of British Columbia" are classed as "non-political" by the Premier—and who are we to dispute him?)

The net result of this high sense of honor was the most magnificent pair of speeches we have heard in many years.

If you like cliches, that is. In fact, we doubt as to whether even Mr. Tim Duck would disagree with anything Col. Drew said.

OPINION seems to vary on the subject of Col. Drew. The "Pacific Tribune" describes him as "a capitalist imperialist exploiter of the people and a prime spokesman for class privilege."

Mr. Marshall Bray, on the other hand, modestly describes his hero as "a fearless statesman, a courageous soldier, and a brilliant journalist and businessman." (Mr. Bray

to convince the world that it was safe to turn him loose in a china shop.

And then there are those who say "Aw forget about George, it's Mrs. Drew you gotta worry about."

But then, he is an honorable man.

THE "New Yorker" informs us that customs officials in New York have been advised to ask immigrants whether they intend to indulge in un-American activities while in the United States.

No doubt they keep a bus ready to transport the hordes of honest spies to J. Parnell Thomas' doorstep.

Or did we hear that J.P. is in jail himself. . . .

"Sergei Vavilov, Soviet geneticist, has been dismissed from his post for holding bourgeois scientific views. . . ."—New Republic.

"Sergei Vavilov, world famous Soviet geneticist, has been appointed President of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR."—Soviet Weekly.

A swift kick upstairs?

AND ALL THAT  
BY LES ARMOUR

went on to describe Col. Drew's coming to UBC as "a red letter day in the history of the Progressive-Conservative Club"—a statement which would seem to encroach on the heretofore sacred precincts of Mr. Tim Duck.)

To us, the colonel appeared as a great friendly milk-fed bull trying

## Letters to the editor

Editor, The Daily Ubyssy: Sir—

We are happy to say that members of the UBC group of Alcoholics Anonymous spent a sober Christmas and New Year's. The holidays took on an altogether different meaning with the alcoholic daze left out.

New Year's Eve was something to remember. We went to the biggest New Year's party in the city. Along with nearly 2000 others we were entertained, dined, danced and generally enjoyed ourselves more than I can ever recall on any such

occasion.

There was a policeman at the door, to keep any interlopers out and he said "In many years of service he had never been present at a gathering of so many people where he had enjoyed himself as much and had as little to do.

Think! This return to normal happy living is available to anyone who has an alcoholic problem and wants to do something about it.

ANONYMOUS,

Box 33,  
The Daily Ubyssy.

## SIGNBOARD

Meetings

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION. UBC welcomes you to attend its Friday noon meetings which include testimonies of Christian Science healing. Arts 207, 12:30.

Accommodation

MALE UNIVERSITY STUDENT DESIRES room and breakfast and supper. Basement room preferred but not a necessity. Preferably in Kerrisdale or University district. Contact Jack at KE. 2823-L. References if required. DOUBLE ROOM AVAILABLE. FIVE months from UBC. Board if desired. AL 0333-L.

## LETTERS FROM GERMANY

### With Only Hope, Europe Begins To Rebuild

(Cliff Greer, UBC student who spent the summer months at a seminar in Germany, continues today his report on the conquered Reich as seen through letters from persons he met Overseas.)

From Max Horbach, of the University of Tilburg, Holland, came a most enthusiastic letter. The Dutch students are an enthusiastic group anyway. It was from their work in succoring 100 Czech students, who fled their homeland after the communist putsch in February that we were impelled to urge the adoption of foreign scholars as a Canadian project. At Utrecht, leaders of the Dutch Student Organization showed us a fine old home they had taken over, and now used to shelter 65 Czechs. Each Dutch student contributed \$2 to \$3 annually, even though his nation lay poor and bare from the four years of Nazi occupation.

#### 16 Cents Per Student

We thought with shame of UBC's contribution of 16c per student to ISS, yet knew it was the fault of remoteness, not selfishness. How to bridge the distance was our problem, and for awhile, we thought of urging our Canadians to adopt some of Europe's distressed students. But how futile it seemed, beside the enormity of world sorrow, to bring into

Canada's comparative security the few we could aid to self support, and how insular the idea of considering our own continent the only bastion of freedom. It was then we thought of using our educational institutions, with their universal respect, as instruments for aiding other people to understand us, and to observe the values of democratic society. At the same time a second thought came, that we could not show foreign students how to live in amity, without becoming painfully conscious of the wrongs in our own society, and knowing a restless eagerness to right them.

The letter from Max ran: "From far off your hometown, I congratulate you with the splendid work you are doing for the sake of Democracy. Here most people still think too much of the past sufferings and many times too little of creating a vivid peace. We are still at war in Indonesia, and every week we read the sad list of 'Died for his country'. But feel convinced that if I personally could do something in this field (foreign scholar exchange) I'll be delighted to follow you."

#### Principles Worn

From Hannover, Harro Peterson has written in part: "It really looks now as if the spirit of Schloss Ploen—as we hoped—is continued for the good of an honest contact be-

tween our European countries and Canada. Let us hope, that our desperate efforts to get at least something similar to a democracy here in Germany will succeed one day. The main difficulty is that we never had one and that those old people who are trying now to find it do not get free of their worn principles."

Poul Bertilson, a student from Copenhagen University, now studying at Cambridge writes: "The Danish International Students' Committee has launched an appeal for \$60,000 which will enable 85 students from Germany, Poland, Hungary, Austria, South Africa, Turkey and Asia plus refugee students from Spain and Czechoslovakia to study in Copenhagen."

#### Displaced Latvian

My room mate at the Seminar, Reinhold Martin, a Latvian displaced person studying at the Baltic University at Pinneberg, in drab conditions, without any practical hope of his education getting him a job in Germany, and yet maintaining high optimism and idealisms writes: "during my stay far away from home, looking from an entirely different perspective, perhaps I have got to know my own people and country better than before—Canadian sympathy—is exactly what these people need, to have some signs that they are not alone in turbulent post-war Germany in the fight

for a better future—thanks for the pure five weeks in Ploen and Heaven bless the Maple Leaf forever."

#### Gaunt Leers

There is enthusiasm and eagerness in these letters, but between the lines gauntly leers the horrid shadows of the evils against which our brother students are striving. Their world has been destroyed by their fathers, and their heritage is a field of rubble. Suspicion and fear are everywhere and sap at the hope their young blood dares them feel. Apathy is the Lucifer of their devils, as Eva Liebmann writes: "It is a fact that obscurity is very large, must be taken into account—but if I want, I'm not with the shadows, but the other side. There is the desire to be interested, but actually not much interest. Apathy everywhere, except a few. And it is not only in the consciously political sphere. To stand against that apathy becomes more and more the main point for me, and I'm trying to do that by all means I dispose of, being sometimes too tired, or forgetting of it. Thinking of my friends abroad—makes me very hopeful." Against this apathy, the interest and brotherhood we show by our scholarships is a most effective force. Through these scholarships we can work to make the "brave new world" a reality and not the cynic's sneer.

By CLIFF GREER



**Drinkers, Seamen, Frats Represented**

**UBC Leads Continent With New Pocket Size Song Book**

UBC's newly published Song Book is the first university song book of pocket size in North America. Besides being unique in this respect, it is an improvement over other pocket size song books, with brief historical notes on three songs, illustrations and two song indexes. Inside the gold stamped blue linen bound book are over 190 songs in 201 pages. Divided into 11 sections with each section introduced with a small "note" the book begins with songs of UBC, then switches over to songs of the gown, right through with drinking songs, songs of the seas

and the plains songs of the fraternities and sororities, songs of the south and ending with songs of the north. There are 24 foreign language songs. Nine are in French, eight in German, five in Spanish, and one in Russian. The man to thank for this noteworthy contribution to campus camaraderie is Dave Morton, Arts '48. While in Oslo University during the war he familiarized himself with European songbooks, and determined that UBC should go European universities one better.

Assistant Editor was Ruth Ketcheson, for three years Ubyssy secretary and now with the Child Guidance Clinic. Buzz Walker, Commerce '47, did the satirical illustrations for the songs. Walker now is art director for an advertising agency. In an interesting court decision Li'l Liza Jane was rendered a folk song and no copyrights had to be paid for the inclusion of the song. Publication of the book was financed by the University with excess copies after five years being covered by the AMS. Special thanks are due to Mr. Sherwood Lett, and Professor G. C. Andrews for their help in publication. Printing of the book involved a series of tricky build-ups of various types for one large composite sheet which was then photostatically reduced to present size. The volume required 10 proof readings. In a search for authentic data on the songs, the editors wrote to the Library of Congress, Washington, and La Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, as well as to many American universities. The book, a bargain at \$1 is on sale at the Book Store and AMS office.

**By Ace Williams**

**School For Politicians Set Up At Forum Today**

Prospective MPs and MLAs on the campus will be able to get some practical experience in legislative procedure during the next few weeks.

**Oatmeal Savages Jig Thursday Noon**

Formed just before the Christmas examinations the University's Scottish Dance Club will swing into 1949 with a noon hour dance meeting in Hut G-4 Thursday. For those with Scottish blood in their veins and a not inconsiderable amount of lead in their feet the club is going to have beginners' classes. John Gibson, president of the new club is extending an invitation to all those interested. Gibson thinks that "there's nothing like a spot of dancing to settle a heavy lunch." and perhaps he's right.

Parliamentary Forum is sponsoring a series of noon hour meetings at which students can discuss current controversial issues and at the same time gain training in parliamentary and public meeting procedure. First meeting will be held today in Arts 106 at 12.30. The series will continue until the end of February, according to Hugh Legge, Parliamentary Forum official. Prof. Geoffrey Andrew, Assistant to President N.A.M. MacKenzie, will criticize resolutions introduced at the meeting and the debate which follows. Resolutions today will concern the proposed business manager for the Alma Mater Society. Object of the meetings is to provide a higher calibre of procedure at the Model Parliament which will feature Open House Week next month. All students are invited to the meetings, and anyone is welcome to introduce a resolution, said Legge.

**Drunken Rooster Staggers Hawkers At Huckster Prom**

The rooster half staggered, half flopped, across the floor, and in under the nearest table. Willing hands reached down to help it on its way.

**'Tween Classes**

**Hilliel House Presents Film**

"House on the Desert," a film describing living conditions in the Dead Sea area of Palestine will be shown Thursday noon under the auspices of Hilliel House.

The film concerns the struggle of Jewish prisoners who attempted to do the "impossible" - - to make the desert bloom.

Their success in turning the barren waste into productive farmland is one of the great scientific triumphs of the twentieth century.

Friday noon students are invited to a discussion of "the history of Zionism" and the problems presented by the Palestine situation.

Film will be shown in Physics 201 and discussion will take place at Hilliel House.

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The Radio Society will present a special speaker, Mr. Robert Greer Allan who will speak on Radio Playwriting in the theatre room of Brock Hall, Friday, January 21st, at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Allan is a radio dramatist, whose plays have been produced on the "Stage" programme on the CBC Trans Canada Network. Formerly with the International Shortwave Service in Montreal, he has come recently to Vancouver and is currently producing the "Vancouver Theatre" series of half-hour plays over C.B.C.

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The Engineer's Music Club now meets twice a week. We meet in Room 105 in the new wing of the Electrical building on Wednesday at 12:30 and on Fridays as usual in the Brock Stage Room. First and second year Applied Science students are particularly welcome.

**Manitoba Students Face Transit Problem**

WINNIPEG, Jan. 18 (CUP)—University of Manitoba students still have to scramble for places on busses to early lectures at out-of-town Fort Garry Campus.

Officials of the Winnipeg Electric Co. told students that early morning rush in downtown Winnipeg requires nearly all busses on those runs.

Financial picture shows the company losing money on the run so it cannot afford to put more busses on the university route.

Deans of five faculties affected have found it impossible to re-arrange classes to conform to the availability of busses for the university route.

**University Summer Schools Open In Britain This Year**

Summer schools in Great Britain in 1949 have been announced by T. H. Mathews, secretary of the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

- They are as follows:
- University of Birmingham, "Shakespeare and the Elizabethan Drama" (at Stratford on Avon), July 9 to Aug. 20.
  - University of Bristol, "British Links with North America" (with special reference to the West Country), July 9 to Aug. 20.
  - University of Edinburgh, "The Tradition of European Culture", July 12 to Aug. 23.
  - University of Liverpool, "Town and Country Planning", July 9 to Aug. 20.
  - University of London, "Twentieth Century English Literature", July 11 to Aug. 19.
  - Universities of Manchester and Sheffield, "England's Industrial North" July 9 to Aug. 20.

**Varsity Play Gets Drastic Rewriting**

TORONTO, Jan. 18 (CUP)—Censorship has necessitated the rewriting of an entire scene in the All Varsity Revue, annual production of University of Toronto undergraduates. The decision was reached after examination of material by the Board of Review, a body set up to ensure a high standard in the quality of the revue. Also affected by the ruling were some other scenes which would suffer minor changes. "The jokes censored by the board were not objectionable but were open to two interpretations," according to Bud Priestman, one of the show's writers.

**Students Complimented By Police**

Constable Dowling, head of the University Branch of the Provincial Police complimented the students for their extremely careful driving during the past weeks. The constable stated, "The students are to be commended on the way they have conducted themselves driving to and from University on the icy roads."

**Large Turnout Saves Symphony Concerts**

Students packed Armories in approval of noon hour symphonies Friday. Overwhelming enthusiasm at the Friday noon concert assured the continuation of symphony concerts for the rest of the year. Roger Pedersen, head of the Literary and Scientific Executive reported the biggest turnout of the season with monetary returns of over six hundred and twenty five dollars. With Albert Steinberg conducting students were held enthralled for over an hour of uninterrupted classical music.

**NFCUS Sponsors Canadian Exchange**

LONDON, Ont. (CUP)—University of Western Ontario has sponsored, through NFCUS, a New Brunswick student's attendance at the prairie university. NFCUS offers to any student in member universities the opportunity of attending any other member with tuition paid. The student must be in second or third year and must return to his "home" college for his graduating year. NFCUS committees at both institutions must approve of the candidate. Medical students are not eligible.

**Blood and Fire Gargrave To Hit Margarine, Sales Tax Today**

Margarine, the Coalition government and the sales tax will come under Socialist fire today. H. Gargrave, hard hitting MLA for MacKenzie riding, will be presented by the CCF Club in Arts 100 at noon today. The speaker, who is the Opposition Whip, has been outstanding in the House for his blistering attacks on Coalition policy. A trade unionist himself, Mr. Gargrave has been outspoken in his condemnation of Bill 39, and has represented labour on many conciliation boards. He has been a member of the CCF since its formation.

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