



**TOMORROW'S TEACHERS** attracted attention to Saturday night's Education Undergraduate Society Latin Quarter Dance by kicking up their heels and exposing miles and miles of leg. In later years these teachers will have

no trouble getting their students' attention. And little Johnnie's stimulated bulging eyes will be much more in shape for reading so he can finally arrive at university and take out a subscription to Playboy. (Photo by George Hoyt-Hallett)

## Vocations or vacations

"Any student who has never had previous dealings with the campus police, would unfortunately consider these people in the same category as the 'cops' whose philosophy is 'ignorance is no excuse,'" stated Jim Cattoni, first affirmative speaker in a practice Hugill debate Nov. 28.

Also taking the affirmative side of the topic "Resolved that agriculture and engineering be taught at vocational schools instead of universities" was Earl Jenson, against Bill Aspund and Jim Matkin for the negative. Cattoni also stated "our own stu-

dent council president referred to the fourth year engineers as being about as potent as the campus police." In this light, he added, Mr. Hyndman's implication was one of unfriendliness. Yet it is ESS which donates a sum of one hundred dollars a year towards the education of an African student.

The first negative speaker, Aspund, in negating the resolution, argued that because various vocations such as dentistry and medicine, are technical in nature, they should be taught in vocational schools rather than in universities.

"In England," he went on, "lawyers are not trained at universities, but receive vocational training under an

apprenticeship. The prospective lawyer attaches himself to a law office and, through practical experience, learns his profession." He added that "If we must eliminate any technical label, these courses should not be on the curriculum." Thus "the training of technicians and professional people is one of the responsibilities of the university.

Matkin, in arguing for the negative, said "It is not enough to know the way in which a vocational school would train its students, but to know 'why' and then determine what is the only path of success and real progress in agriculture and engineering. This completeness of method can only be obtained in a university."

In referring to the two faculties, Matkin went on to compare the removal of the two faculties with returning to the age of the cave man. "Not only would the removal of these two faculties be disastrous to themselves and the rest of science, but they would also be a loss to the rest of the university."

**ATTEND  
U. N. Model Assembly  
DECEMBER 13-14  
CON HALL**

## Student must buy new arm

Lastest scores in the parking game show six "gentlemen have been mailed \$10 tags for unregistered vehicles," says Major R. C. Hooper, adviser to men students. About 1,400 tickets have been issued to date.

"There are difficulties with the gate. It will cost one student the price of a new arm for the

gate and three other students \$5 each for monkeying with the gates," claimed Hooper.

"The fellow with seven tickets declined to appear before the dean's council. He has to pay the tickets and will be forbidden to bring a motor vehicle on the campus for the remainder of the session," Hooper stated. "Students have no option but to pay. A few individuals don't believe we mean business."

## NFCUS to sponsor new tours to Japan and Latin America

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Travel Director of the National Federation of Canadian University Students unveiled plans this week to sponsor study tours to Japan and Latin America.

The tours, being operated in co-operation with the United States' National Students' Association, last for approximately six weeks each.

A third tour, now in its 11th consecutive year, is the Central European Tour. Sailing from Montreal in early June, students will visit England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. It lasts for approximately two and a half months.

"The Japanese tour leaves also in June," explained J. P. Jinchereau, NFCUS travel director, "and visits Osaka, Kyoto, Tokyo, Hiroshinma, and Nagasaki as well as other Japanese centres."

### MEET THE PEOPLE

There will be sufficient time in each city to travel about the community and to spend time meeting with the Japanese people," he said. American tour," he added. Students will visit Panama, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil, but in each country sufficient time is set aside so participants will be able to pursue their own interests.

"The tours are really very cheap—the Japanese tour is \$1,150 and the Latin American costs only \$850," said the travel director.

"NFCUS has always been ahead as a student travel organization," pointed out M. Jinchereau. "We were the first to offer students a

Soviet Union tour, and now we are the first in this country with tours to Latin America and Japan."

### SOVIET TOUR DROPPED

He explained the Soviet tour was dropped because of the sudden loss of interest last year. For the three years of its operation, the tour was quite successful, but for some reason it failed to attract many students in 1960-61.

The two tours are replacing the Soviet tour this year, but the Soviet tour has not been completely dropped. It could be resumed next year.

"European travel is still popular," added M. Jinchereau. "In fact, it's our biggest venture and it continues to expand. There is a considerable increase in the number of individual bookings we are arranging now, both for the summer and the winter months."

### NUMEROUS FACILITIES

He said student travel facilities in Europe are varied and numerous, pointing out that university residences on the continent serve as youth hostels during the vacation period.

"The NFCUS travel department is not a commercial agency," said M. Jinchereau, "although we do carry out a function similar to such organizations."

## Silhouette slimmed

HAMILTON (CUP)—The Editor-in-Chief of the Silhouette, McMaster campus newspaper, resigned November 28 because of a series of actions by the chairman of the Board of Publications. David Hitchcock charged that the actions were "in direct contradiction to the present constitution of the Board of Publications."

In this letter of resignation, Hitchcock charged that the chairman Robert McCowan, had arbitrarily and without the approval of the board taken action concerning not only the Silhouette, but also the Marmor (the yearbook) and the Muse (the literary magazine).

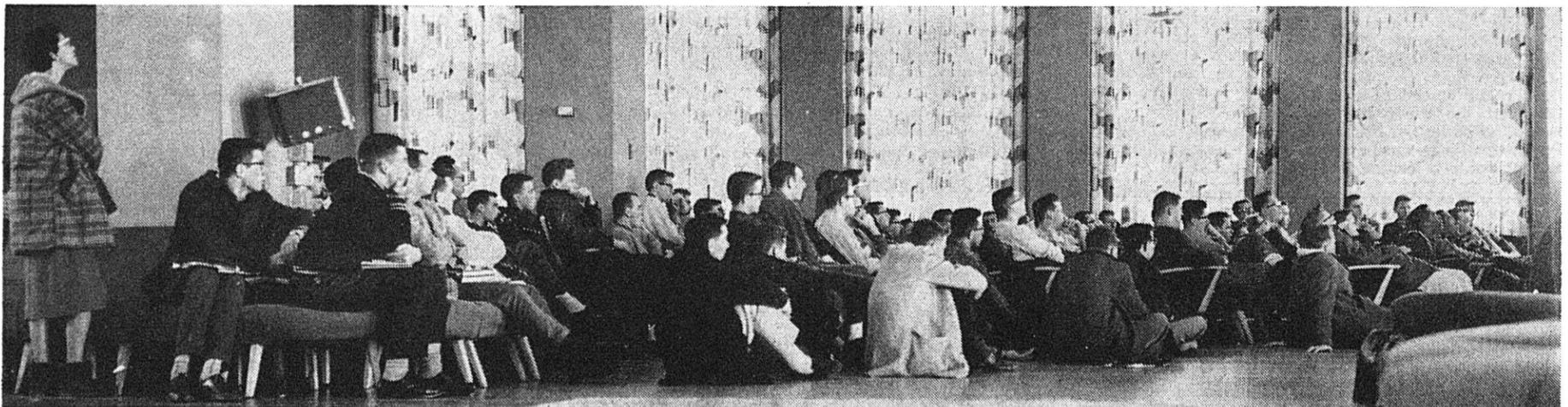
He stated the chairman had removed names from the circulation list, given orders on the page size and number of pages for the Marmor without the approval of the editor concerned, provided for one Muse in the budget instead of two and attempted to force the Silhouette not to publish news copy on "certain subjects."

Mr. Hitchcock went on to say that these were "in direct contradiction to the present constitution of the Board of Publications. It is an arbitrary decision carried out without the approval, without the consultation, without even the intention of consultation of the BOP, the responsible authority on the running of all student publications."

"If you continue such a course," he concluded, "the function of the editors is going to suffer drastic changes. Surely such a change must be decided by the appropriate authority, namely the Board of Publications with the approval of Students' Council, not by the whims of one man."

Mr. McCowan offered no comment on the situation.

Early Tuesday morning, Mr. Hitchcock commented on his resignation: "I hope the situation clears itself up in the immediate future; I certainly don't intend this as a permanent resignation. It is merely to get some action on a situation that is out of hand."



**SCENE SEEN** in Sub on Grey Cup day. Students sat, squatted and scrambled for floor space to watch the solitary videot box in Pybus Lounge. A

shocking example of overcrowding, which could have been remedied if nobody had skipped class. Janitors complain about such crowds who sit tensely biting

little piles of nail parings all over the floor making things very uncomfortable for the floorsquatters. Professors report it was the most attentive roomful of students seen this year. (Photo by Con Stenton)