

Canadian University Press DATELINE

McMaster loses med school

HAMILTON—McMaster will not get its Medical School. In an eleventh-hour press conference Thursday night, Ontario premier John Robarts said the money for the school was being withdrawn to help pay for the province's medicare plan.

He said: "The McMaster school would have cost too much money, especially since we would have to pay off the Dept. of Highways to reroute King Street."

"We have decided to build a school at Brock University where we won't have to cope with angry residents," the premier said.

Asked if the switch was caused by the hard time Hamilton City Council gave the proposal, Mr. Robarts replied, "Since when were provincial government decisions affected by city councils?"

(In October 1964, the province announced a \$24 million grant to McMaster University to establish a Medical School and a 360-bed hospital. The school was to be completed by 1968.)

University president H. G. Thode, visibly shaken, said, "This is a great disappointment."

The dean of medicine, J. R. Eavens, said, "I never thought the province would cut the funds for the school. I was just getting the operation rolling."

UBC arts faculty splits

VANCOUVER—University of B.C.'s arts faculty has voted to split in two.

In a meeting 2½ weeks ago, faculty members decided to recommend to the university senate that a separate faculty of performing and creative arts be established.

The new faculty, if approved, would combine the departments of music, fine arts, creative writing and theatre.

The other faculty would retain the title of "arts". "We want the opportunity to go ahead, expand or die on our own two feet, not just as an adopted child of the arts faculty," said Fine Arts department head B. C. Binning.

Dean of Arts Dennis Healy said the recommendation was passed with one opposing vote. "The proposed arrangement would enable these people to do a better job of training professionals," said Healy.

"The scientist, the medical student, the agriculturalist come to university for education as well as training, and we feel the artist should have the same opportunity," stated a brief submitted by the four department heads concerned.

The department heads stressed the proposed faculty would operate in close conjunction with the arts faculty, and would hope to offer bachelor of arts degrees for academic work within the departments.

The proposal will probably be presented to the university senate Feb. 16.

Constipated picketers protest

HAMILTON—A militant company of 25 students picketed campus washrooms here Jan. 24 in answer to an appeal from Lushy Bear, students' union president, to "boycott the campus toilets."

The students were protesting the administration's installation of pay toilets at 25 cents a customer.

At 8:20 a.m. Jan. 24, the enthusiastic picketers parked themselves in front of various campus washroom doors chanting, "We shall not succumb!"

Campus police called in a 50-man squad from the Hamilton Police Force to prevent any violence from occurring.

Luckily, the picketers neglected to stage a "sit-out" at the washrooms in the basement of Gilmour Hall, and for the first time in McMaster's history these were filled to capacity—all day.

Bruce Hyland, protest organizer, exhorted his army with the cry, "Constipation is the key!" His followers greeted him with a chorus of resounding cheers wherever he stopped to lend encouragement to dedicated protestors.

City magistrates have questioned the legality of the pay-toilets. City solicitor C. B. Demaray said the university was within its rights to charge students and staff, but not the public.

First-year girls' curfew lifted

TORONTO—Curfews for first-year girls have been abolished at Whitney Hall, the University College women's residence here.

Miss Charity L. Grant, dean of women, confirmed that freshies at Whitney Hall no longer have to be in by a certain time.

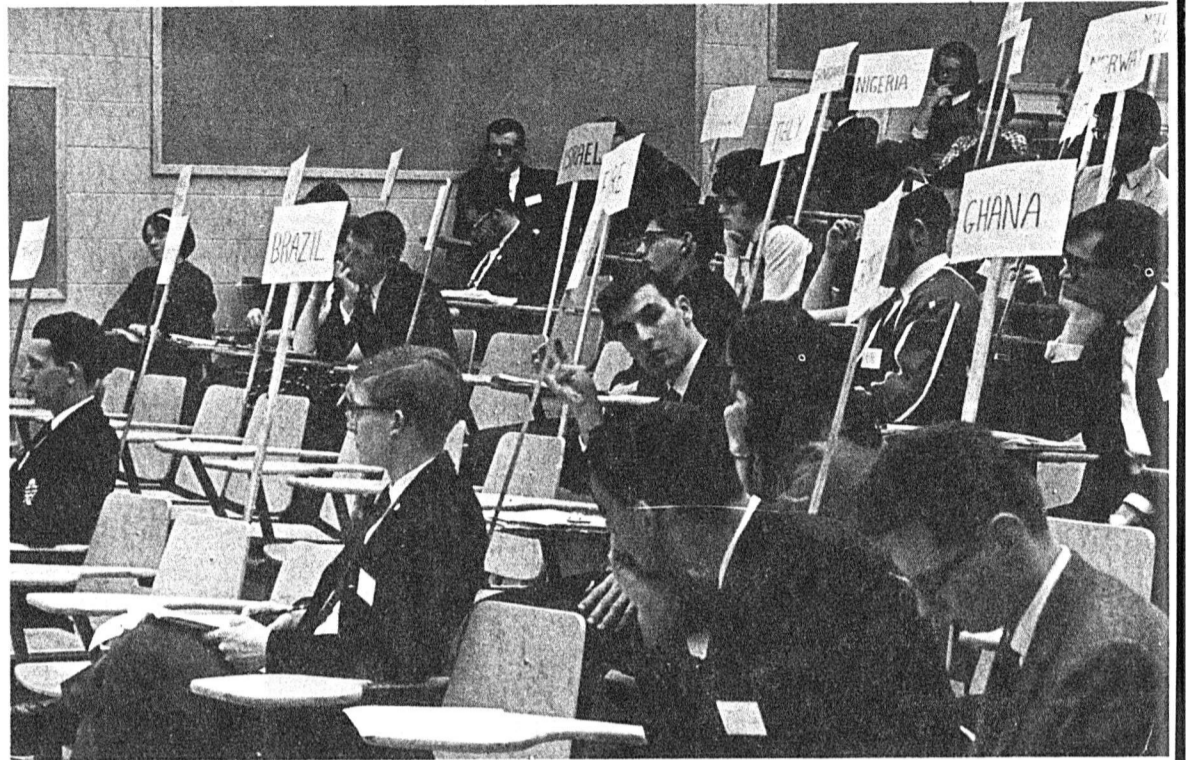
Since Christmas the girls have not had to sign out when they go on a date. They are no longer restricted to a particular number of dates per week.

"Most of the girls are adults," Miss Grant said. "We have to treat them as such. They have to learn how to control their own lives."

Last year the girls' residence council recommended there be no curfews after first year, Miss Grant said. Restrictions on freshettes were retained as most were used to restrictions at home, and might abuse the new privilege.

Curfews are abolished this year "just to see how it works," Miss Grant said. "After all, when you come to a university you come for an academic purpose."

She reported no problems since the new regulations went into effect and no complaints from anyone.



—Errol Borsky photo

THE MODEL ASSEMBLY DEBATE DRAGS ON

... three sessions and two resolutions

Green tells Model Assembly that peace means compromise

By MARG PENN

World peace must be based on compromise, the opening speaker told the U.N. model assembly Thursday.

"To proceed towards a world of order where all can live together will require tolerance, adjustment, and if I may be permitted to use a dirty word, appeasement," said Prof. L. C. Green in addressing the first session of the United Nations Club's Model Assembly.

Issues debated at the Assembly

were Vietnam and population control.

Prof. Green stressed that while these are important, tragic and serious there are other issues which at this stage are more worthy of serious concern. He said a debate on the problem of the future of the rebel state in Africa warrants the attention of the U.N. Assembly.

"The United Nations is only a political body and represents the states which are its members. It

makes political decisions for political reasons," said Prof. Green.

The fundamental issue of modern politics is living together in a concept of one world, he said.

Speaking on international law, Prof. Green said there has been a change in the balance of membership in the General Assembly. The balance of 1945 was essentially one of European orientation with snippings from Latin America. Today the orientation is Afro-Asian.

"The international law now preached is the law of established European societies, law of a by-gone age, law of nineteenth century imperialists. This is all true prima facie and without examination," Prof. Green said.

Any system of law is an expression of the environment in which it operates and since it is intended to preserve order it must represent the best interests of the society which it serves, he said.

"We must examine the rules by which we may live together, and this is the function of international law," said Prof. Green.

Prof. Green was the honorary secretary-general of the Model Assembly.

All-Indian panel deplores injustice

By MAUREEN LOVE

"Canada's judicial system stinks," the treasurer of National Indian Council, Al Jacobs, told a Canadian Native Week audience Friday.

"Indians alone have often felt the injustice of federal, provincial and local laws," said an Indian court worker who was a member of an all-Indian panel on Laws, Courts and Discrimination.

For example, lands belonging to the Indians in Kenora, Ontario, have been sold in violation of the treaties, said Duke Redbird, vice-president of National Indian Council of Canada. The federal government told the Indian unions that applied for help that they would have to get their own lawyers.

Provincial governments can't make treaties that stand up in a court of law, said Mr. Redbird. This illustrates how treaties are flaunted by provincial and federal governments, he said.

"Special liquor laws abuse Indian rights," said Mr. Redbird.

Liquor is not allowed on the Indian reserves, and Indians are not wanted in bars, he said. Therefore, Indians are forced to drink in alley and parks. When picked up, Indians are placed in jail from 10-30 days. This is an injustice affecting only Indians, he said.

Indians are the object of much police brutality, said Mr. Jacobs.

An Indian resident of the Lesser Slave Lake district told of an incident in which a constable broke into an Indian home in Lesser Slave Lake without a search warrant and was beaten up. The next day, four Indians who were involved were taken into custody. When in custody, they were taken from their cell and beaten up by the constable, who with another official held guns on the Indians, the Indian charged.

These Indians were then chained together and made to run for the bus which was to bring them to Edmonton for trial. A car is usually employed for this service, he said.

An argument started when a woman in the audience tried to defend the actions of the constable. The women stated the constable was in search of an Indian he had arrested. An Indian asked, "But can anyone barge into another man's home without a search warrant?"

The women continued her defence by stating the car usually used for transportation wasn't working as it was too cold. General laughter resulted when the man replied, "Yes, you know how cold it would be in June".

The moderator, Miles Murray, changed the subject by stating, "This is not a court of law for the defence or prosecution of the constable".

PC-Socred merger forms minority gov't

CALGARY (Special)—The Progressive Conservative Party, led by third-year artsman Bob Eustace, will form a minority government at UAC, following Friday's model parliament elections.

The party, which registered its first model parliament win in the last six elections, captured 30 seats in the 65-seat house.

The New Democratic Party made its strongest showing in recent years in the election, edging out the Liberals to form the official opposition.

The NDP gained 18 seats, compared with 16 for the Liberals.

The campus Conservatives last month merged with UAC Social Crediters, all of whom have since joined the Conservative Party.