

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Students may pay more for less

HAMILTON—About 1,100 residence students at McMaster University will probably pay \$40 more next year for fewer services.

University financial experts will recommend to president Dr. H. G. Thode that the \$775 fee for 31 weeks room and board be increased to \$815 a campus spokesman said.

In addition to the fee increase, the extras such as 10 free meals for guests and daily maid service will be eliminated the spokesman said.

The new rates and cutback in services was decided at a meeting between student leaders and university officials.

The decision is a compromise that replaces a suggested \$75 increase with the same services as those provided now.

The fee increase goes from President Thode to the board of governors finance committee which will rule on the increase when it meets in March.

Council shares the wealth

LONDON—The University of Western Ontario's students' council has gained control of bookstore profits which go to student organizations.

A resolution sponsored by the new USC president Peter Larson and passed by the food services and bookstore committee provides for the profits to be distributed to recipient organizations by the USC next year.

Yearly allotments from bookstore profits for the university's building fund and graduation regalia won't pass under USC control.

The move is in line with an over-all USC plan to have student organizations plan programs and submit fiscal needs for the following year for tentative approval by the USC in January.

The take-over is subject to review after one year.

Marijuana probe called

SUDBURY—RCMP officers began an investigation at the request of Stanley Mullins, president of Laurentian University after the campus newspaper reported that at least half of the 1,200 students there smoked marijuana.

Pierre Belanger, editor of the French section of The Lambda, said most of the marijuana comes from the University of Toronto or Yorkville.

He said it is sold in bags sufficient for 10 cigarettes at \$5 or by the cigarette at \$1.

President Mullins said that in spite of the investigation he ordered he is convinced that there is less use of drugs of any type at Laurentian than "by students on campus at any other Canadian or American universities."

Parking—a two-bit problem

KINGSTON—Two Queen's University students are bucking traffic tickets, claiming parking meters employ illegal language to describe Canadian coins.

The students, Matthew Hudson and Scott Forster, both in their final year of law, were given tickets for parking meter offences Dec. 14.

They claim that wording on head plates of parking meters describing coins as quarters, dimes, nickels or pennies is slang and illegal. The students say coins under the Canadian Currency Act are described as 25, 10, 5 and 1-cent pieces.

Gordon Allan, chairman of Kingston's parking authority, said it would cost the city \$6,000 to change the wording on the meters.

"This is pretty serious and it could upset every city and town using parking meters across Canada," he said.

Profs have privileges

KINGSTON—Mathematics students at Queen's University have signed a petition protesting a library regulation enabling staff members to borrow an unlimited number of books for indefinite periods of time.

The petition states a certain member of the math department has at least 154 books on loan and has had many of them out for more than a year.

Although the petition did not name the person involved, Dr. John Ursell said he was the professor referred to.

But Dr. Ursell said he doesn't feel he is depriving students of the use of the books.

"If they want a book I have out, all they have to do is phone me and I'll return it. A large number of people do this," he said.

Although Dr. Ursell has more books on loan than anyone else in the math department, he says he was told by the library he is "by no means the person with the most books out."

Alvin is charming orator, but seems reluctant to run

By DON SELLAR

OTTAWA (CUP)—Smiling George Hees was there, but he had a bad case of laryngitis and kept croaking into the microphone. Davie Fulton was there too.

But the appearances and speeches of these two Tory leadership favorites captured few hearts at the national Progressive Conservative Student Federation (PCSF) meeting here last weekend.

The man who stole the show was none other than Alvin Hamilton, former Conservative agriculture minister — a man who says he won't consider contesting the leadership unless Mr. Diefenbaker declines to run again.

Mr. Hamilton, pinch-hitting at the last moment for his absent chief, drew a standing ovation Saturday night when he delivered a fiery oration against American influence in Canadian affairs.

He said in the past, Americans have had as enemies the Japanese, Germans, Russians, "and now the Chinese", but they also face a new foe in the struggle for raw materials, water and power.

WORST ENEMY

"You (Americans) are going to find out that perhaps your worst enemy is north of your border", he warned. "You'll have to learn, of course, to be humble."

These remarks drew thunderous applause.

Another speaker was Dalton K. Camp, Toronto advertising executive, who won his fight last fall for a review of Diefenbaker's leadership at the same time as he won re-election to the Conservative party presidency.

He admitted there are a lot of "highly-organized nail-biting sessions" underway now to determine why the party has slipped to third in Gallup Poll popularity behind Liberals and New Democrats.

He urged student Tories to play a constructive role in redefining and reorganizing the Conservative machine, noting universities have "become a significant political constituency" in Canada.

At a youth panel Saturday morning with student liberal president Jim Lightbody, New Democratic Youth president Terry Morley and Canadian Union of Students' Doug Ward joining PCSF president Mike Vineberg, Lightbody announced his association will pull out of model parliaments across Canada next year.

WASTE OF TIME

He suggested all campus political groups "can model parliament—it's a waste of time."

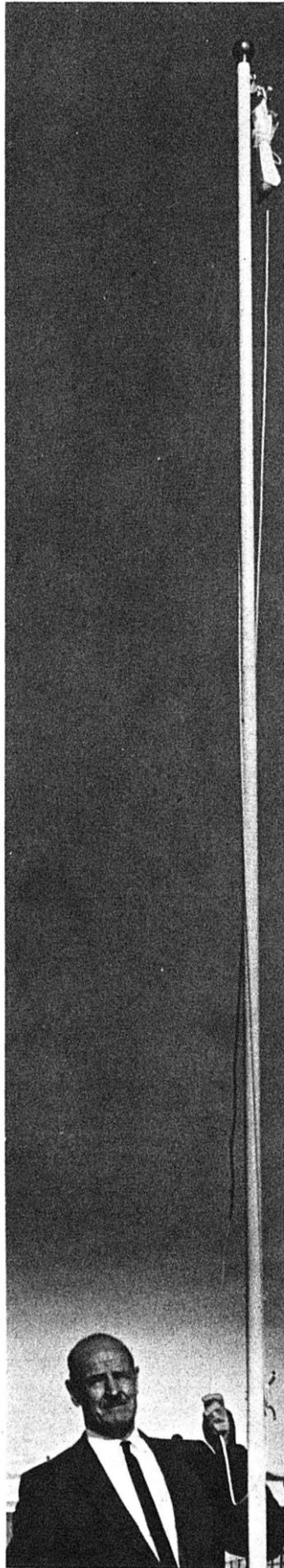
Morley agreed most mock parliaments are nothing but a waste of time, but pointed out the NDY hasn't decided to pull out of them.

Vineberg said the Conservatives are still "very much interested" in continuing their national model parliament participation.

The PC leader was later re-elected to a second term as Federation president.

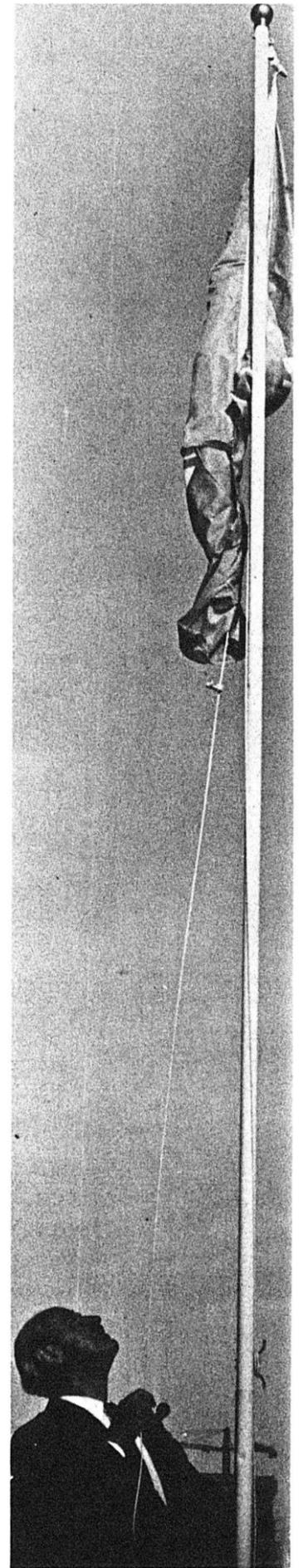
In plenary session, PCSF delegates passed only four major resolutions. Their new legislation calls for:

- party modernization
 - an international control commission peace force to act in South Vietnam during any prolonged truce there, with Canada calling for immediate negotiations among all groups involved in the Vietnam war
 - compensation to persons suffering damages as the result of their efforts to uphold law, and to wrongly-convicted individuals, and
 - O Canada as Canada's national anthem, with new bilingual lyrics.
- Mr. Diefenbaker arrived suddenly for a short visit Sunday afternoon.



—Perry Afaganis photo

BEFORE—Alberta's Lieutenant Governor, Hon. J. W. Grant MacEwan is making like a boy scout and is ready to unfurl one of the eleven centennial flags on campus.



—Perry Afaganis photo

AND AFTER—He pulled the cord and the flag burst forth in a blinding flash of truly Canadian color to help decorate the top of the ed bldg, administration bldg and the front of Lister Hall.