

## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### Viet war is criminal - prof.

MONTREAL—A Yale University professor accused the United States of "committing war crimes, punishable under the judgement of the Nuremberg tribunal, against the people of Vietnam.

Prof. Staughton Lynd, speaking at a meeting here Feb. 18, said the war was one of "national liberation, and the U.S. is smashing it to show wars of liberation won't work."

Prof. Lynd, whose passport was recently cancelled after he had travelled to North Vietnam, said the U.S. is "systematically and deliberately deceiving the world about the nature of its policy."

The U.S. is also "systematically and deliberately preventing the American people from using normal political channels to reconsider that policy," he said.

"It is the duty of the citizen to say 'no' in whatever way he can," Prof. Lynd said.

Noting the U.S. had been the first to use lethal gas and consistently displayed a willingness to disregard international agreements, Prof. Lynd said the danger of an American first nuclear strike was "clear and present."

### NDY calls for national march

OTTAWA—The New Democratic Youth has called a national march on Ottawa Easter Sunday, April 10.

The marchers will present a brief to the federal government outlining steps to peace in Vietnam.

The NDY has invited all interested peace groups, church groups, labor unions, political parties and individuals to join in this "significant experiment in participatory democracy."

A press release issued Feb. 10 by G. A. Pout-Macdonald, assistant federal secretary of the NDY, states the main action will take place in Ottawa, but similar demonstrations will be held in major urban centres across Canada.

Terry Morley, federal NDY chief, issued a call for the march which stated: "Canada's membership on the International Control Commission makes it imperative that our independent voice be heard. Our duty is clearly to fight for a practical solution within the framework of the Geneva Agreement—a treaty that calls for free elections in Vietnam."

### WUSC revived at Dalhousie

HALIFAX—The almost-defunct World University Service of Canada at Dalhousie has been revived with the appointment of a new WUSC chairman.

Miss Margaret Muggah, a former member of the WUSC committee, will replace Jane Massey, former WUSC chairman who resigned because "the local committee is becoming a collection agency."

Dal council president Robbie Shaw said there is still a move to withdraw from WUSC. However, no decision will be made until after the WUSC national assembly early next fall.

Shaw denied the problem had been a local one or a matter of personalities.

"We have been dissatisfied with WUSC in general, not just with the local committee. We are unhappy the local committees are unable to earmark funds for specific projects.

"Students are not interested in giving to WUSC because they are unable to identify with it," Shaw said.

Shaw said many other universities, as well as the Canadian Union of Students, feel WUSC has been run by a number of key individuals for a long time.

These people are not usually receptive to any suggestion which would change WUSC's mode of operation, he said.

### SCM youth may visit Ghana

WINNIPEG—The Student Christian Movement may send a delegation to the World Youth Festival in Ghana this September.

The Festival is sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth, an East-European dominated organization.

In a letter Feb. 10, Rev. William J. Hutton, SCM general secretary, outlined reasons for creating a broadly representative Canadian committee to send a delegation to the Festival.

"The World Youth Festival had originally been created by WFDY which is communist oriented," the letter stated.

"However, we understood the Festival Committee was becoming more autonomous and that in later years the Festival was changing from a propaganda-generating organ to a forum where young people could come together and participate in discussion, panels, sports and culture activities."

Mr. Hutton added that the number of African, Asian and Latin American countries taking part in the Festival was increasing, and that it was time for more broadly based Canadian participation.

He also indicated the existing Canadian Festival Committee had agreed to dissolve itself in favor of a committee more representative of Canadian youth.

Mr. Hutton is now seeking the participation of many of the youth groups affiliated with the Canadian Assembly of Youth Organizations.

## Phi Delts hold annual turtle derby

Phi Delta Theta's second annual Turtle Derby will be held in varsity rink Friday.

Each of ten groups of girls has a week to train a Wisconsin racing turtle for the Derby.

Teams represent the four women's fraternities, the women's residences, physical education and nurses from the U of A and Royal Alexandra hospitals.

There will be six races in all; five heats in prelude to a final. Turtles are placed in the center of a forty foot circle. Each turtle has a jockey on the circumference of the circle who, in theory, guides the turtle to the outside.

The door prize is a 1959 Vauxhall.

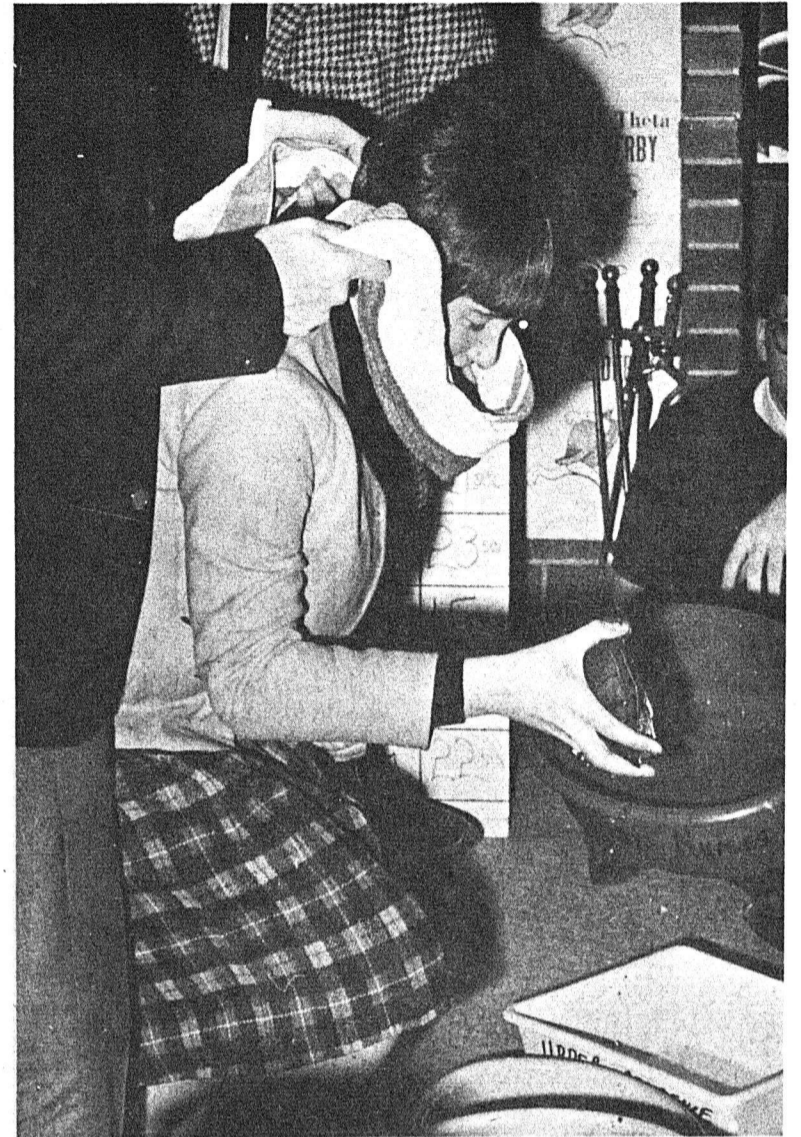
All proceeds from the venture are given to the Winnifred Stewart School for Retarded Children.

## 'College shop' invades SUB rotunda

A 'college shop' has been opened in the SUB rotunda.

Catering to students who want distinctively campus attire (like sweatshirts and scarves) the shop is operated during normal office hours.

Students' Union building manager Dave Cooper would like any ideas students may have about the type of merchandise to be sold in the shop.



—Bruce Byer photo

MANFRED ON THE MAKE

... will the Royal Alex win?

## Counselling director criticizes practice of unrealistic testing

By EKKEHARD KOTTKE

Students are being subjected to tests which are often too tough and too indiscriminate.

The practice is prevalent in November exams and creates unnecessary failures that establish a negative trend especially with anxious students, said Mr. A. J. B. Hough, director of student counselling services, in an address to students' council Monday.

"Last fall we had more seriously disturbed students dropping in

than any previous year," Mr. Hough said.

"Our records show that it is especially the emotionally ill-equipped student who gets picked off in the November exams."

The service counsels 3,000 students annually. They are either referred to it by the authorities or they come on their own. The latter category makes up 77 per cent of the clients.

"We cannot take the November cases too seriously because of the unrealistic testing, but after the mid-terms our business really

builds up," Mr. Hough said.

His staff of six is composed of psychologists, but he suggested that expansion cannot keep up with projected needs.

"There are 200 vacancies waiting for 40 PhD candidates in our field," he said.

### MASS COUNSELLING

"For this reason we will have to face the time when we cannot offer individual interviews any more. Then we will have to introduce mass counselling.

"The current cost per interview has been calculated at \$20 including salaries, clerical help, and testing," he said.

"The counselling service is the one place at the university where a student can take his problems and expect to be called by his first name.

"He can be completely at ease because all records are confidential. Not even the president has access to them."

Some of the students coming to the service have to be referred to psychiatric help, he said.

"Unfortunately there is also grave shortage of psychiatrists," Mr. Hough said.

"Less than one per cent of the students are committed to mental institutes, either on their own volition or by the decision of the authorities.

"This percentage is lower than the incidence in the general population," he said.

The service is to be moved from the present quarters in the basement of the Education Building to the new Students' Union Building, in 1967.

## Blasts must balance brotherhood -- newsman

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Students here were told to temper their brotherhood with a dose of well directed invective when they feel like it.

Diefenbaker is a destructive maniac, Bennett has got to go, and it's about time the Church in Quebec got its teeth kicked in, the opening session of Brotherhood Week was told.

"Don't be too bloody brotherly," said Vancouver newsman Jack Webster. "When you've got something on your mind, say it."

Webster said Canadians have the governments they deserve—and the governments are nothing to be proud of.

"Conservative leader Diefen-

baker is a destructive maniac, Sacred leader Thompson has no business in politics and Bennett would do anything to keep power," he said.

Webster said he is discouraged by lack of public interest in politics. "I bet this room contains some of the most ill-informed people in our society," he said.

"We elect governments that would make anyone throw up."

The broadcaster said Canada is the most over-governed country in the world.

"The Quebec, Ontario, and B.C. premiers together with Pearson can sit behind closed doors and carve up our rights.

"There's too much decentralization."