

## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### CUSO to triple program

OTTAWA—The Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) wants to triple its program by 1967.

At the national conference of CUSO held in Ottawa Oct. 2 and 3, the student organization resolved to increase its present 323 overseas volunteers to 1,000 within the next two years.

The student volunteers work in developing countries throughout the world, with their salaries paid by the local governments.

Whether the projected expansion can be achieved will depend on CUSO's relationship with the federal government and the Company of Young Canadians, according to Paul Ladouceur, international affairs secretary of the Canadian Union of Students.

CUSO has a budget of \$215,000, half of which comes from corporate donations and half from the federal government.

Prime Minister Pearson, addressing the conference at a luncheon Oct. 1, said: the government would continue an "active partnership and co-operation with CUSO whether through direct assistance or through the Company of Young Canadians."

The CUSO conference adopted a resolution extending "fraternal greetings" to the CYC but took no other action on the matter.

Mr. Ladouceur said "There was a feeling that CUSO should define its policy and aims closely to avoid overlapping with the CYC."

### UGEQ threatens government

MONTREAL—L'Union Général des Québécois is getting tired of waiting for answers from the government.

Stating that they will soon be forced to think that Education Minister Paul Gérin-Lajoie does not consider UGEQ the official representative of the students, the co-ordinating committee of UGEQ has threaten unspecified action if they do not receive by Oct. 8 an answer to a letter sent on July 19.

The three points raised by the ultimatum are:

- freezing of tuition fees
- the provision of space for student unions and co-operatives in new institutions
- the "centralization" of collection of fees for student organizations in all institutions of the Ministry of Education.

### Dominican student killed

An 18 year-old Dominican student, Pedro Tirado Calcano, was shot to death in Santo Domingo.

The youth was one of a group of high school students demonstrating in front of the Dominican National Palace in protest of the continued occupation of Dominican schools by inter-American peace forces.

The student, one of a group taunting the palace guards, was shot at point-blank range by one of the guards. The palace which billeted U.S. troops, is the headquarters of provincial president Hector Garcia-Godoy.

Earlier, students staged a similar demonstration near the National Palace. Military spokesmen then announced that most of the schools still occupied by the inter-American forces would "soon" be evacuated.

### Korea closes universities

SEOUL, South Korea—The South-Korean government has closed the two oldest and best known universities in Korea in a bid to crack down on student disturbances against the recent treaty between Japan and South Korea.

Korea University and Yonsei University have been closed down indefinitely for "disobeying an earlier government instruction to punish professors and students responsible for the recent anti-government, anti-Japan demonstrations."

Since the middle of August, massive student demonstrations have been held throughout South Korea including one on Aug. 23 when 7,000 students went into the streets of Seoul and more than 200 were arrested.

The students condemn the treaty as a humiliation for South Korea, claiming that it links the country with a historic enemy for cold war purposes and increases war tensions with North Korea.

### More financial aid recommended

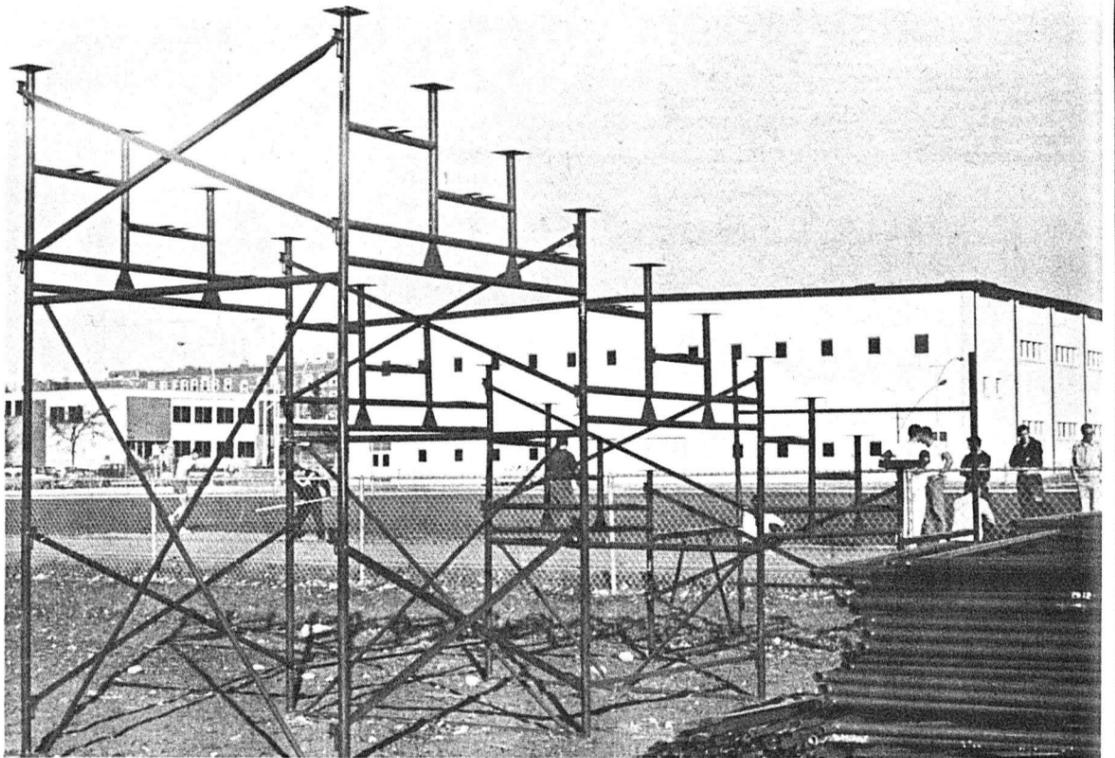
MANITOBA—Canada's ten education ministers have recommended to the federal government that financial aid to high school and university be brought in line with the present aid to technical-vocational institutions.

Dr. George Johnson, Manitoba minister of education, says the recommendation was made following the Canadian Education Association meeting in Fedrickton.

At present, the federal government gives 75 per cent capital grants to technical-vocational institutions, grants for 75 per cent of the current operating costs for some courses and grants for 50 per cent for others.

He says high schools presently receive a grant for 50 per cent of capital expenditures and there is a ceiling on grants for current expenditures. Universities receive a grant of two dollars per capita in Manitoba.

"We definitely feel that we need increased federal aid in some form or other if we're going to cope with the problem before us in education in the next ten years. The money has to be available," says Dr. Johnson.



—Stacey photo

**PORTRAIT OF A STADIUM**—This is the way our campus stadium looks this year. The architectural style is contemporary Windsor Park—so named for its resemblance to the arguments used by members of that community to prevent the construction of a new home for varsity sports.

## Married students ask lower rents for housing

By MAUREEN LOVE

Rental figures for the proposed married students housing plan should be reduced says, Roger Shiner, chairman of a housing committee established by the graduate

students association.

The proposed rental figures of \$85-90 is too high, says Shiner.

"The only argument that I have heard for the figure of \$85-\$90 is that the student's wives survey

showed more people prepared to pay this figure than any other."

We do not think this argument has any force, people will be prepared to pay anything if they have to, says Shiner.

Shiner compared the privately owned and operated low rental development south of 51st Avenue on 104th Street with the proposed University scheme. Units here rent for \$76, \$83, and \$90.

The significant fact is that these rental figures include both school-tax and the price of the land, whereas the higher figure proposed for the university scheme includes neither of these, claims Shiner.

University's rental should be less since the university's housing scheme is not intended to make a profit only break even, says Shiner.

Moreover the number of units in this proposed housing plan should be increased from 200 units to 400 units, says Shiner.

The proposed 200 units are sufficient for only 13.3 per cent of the married students.

The married student body is an increasingly larger percentage of the total enrolment, and this year's total enrolment is up by approximately 12 per cent from last year.

"It can then be reasonably argued that 400 units will still not exceed the accepted responsibility of the Board of Governors says Shiner.

"Thus there is no bar in principle to an increase in the number of units constructed," says Shiner.

#### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applications will be received at the Students' Union Office for chairman and members of a sub-board to be formed under the program board.

This sub-board will deal with the art, sculpture, and painting in the new Students' Union Building.

Because of the nature of this work, the board must become operative in the near future.

Interested persons should apply in writing to Fraser Smith, co-ordinator of Student Activity. Applications will be received until Wednesday.

## Swenson sees need for more 'self-starters'

Student government offers countless opportunities to develop leadership ability, said students' union general manager Marv Swenson Saturday.

Mr. Swenson used the expression "parking on someone else's

nickel" to describe the lack of student involvement in campus life, at the second annual leadership seminar held at Boysdale camp.

Mr. Swenson began his address to more than 50 members of key campus organizations by attacking some common misconceptions held about leadership ability.

A person is not born with or without leadership talents, he said, and situations do not automatically produce the leadership required.

He went on to say studies have tried to list the qualities needed to become a good leader. But they have proved only one thing.

"No such list of qualities exists which automatically makes one a successful leader.

"Anything that helps a group attain its end can be called leadership but there are no set rules of leadership," he said.

However there are some essentials for leadership. The first essential is knowledge.

To do a job, it is necessary to have or dig out the information of what needs to be done and how to do it.

But more than that is required: We need more "self-starters," a second essential to leadership, he said.

There are many who could do a great job, but simply lack the impulse, ambition and initiative to set their ideas into practice, the speaker noted, and the final essential is hard work. "The world is full of successful people whose chief characteristics is working hard and keeping at it.

## 'Free education a detriment,' says Wyman

University vice-president Wyman is against free education because it would be detrimental to students.

"I have misgivings about the effect of free education on students" he said. "It is my belief that a person will prize things more if he has to claw a little to get it rather than if it is handed to him on a silver platter," he said.

Dr. Wyman refused to answer the question as a taxpayer saying it is not the money that bothers him but whether free education is in the best interests of the student.

His position is in direct opposition to that of students' council which has endorsed an objective of 'abolition of tuition fees'.

Dr. Wyman expressed concern that universities were going to have to get bigger and more numerous.

"We should ideally have room for every qualified matriculant" he said.