

CUS to put out national student magazine

HALIFAX (Staff)—The Canadian Union of Students has set up a national student newsmagazine to appear on campuses across the country in January, 1967.

The newsmagazine, as yet untitled, was described at the 30th CUS Congress here as a "mass-distributed, independent journal of social, political and cultural thought."

Three 12-page issues will appear in January, February and March, 1967 on a trial basis, and

if successful, will appear six times a year, beginning in the 1967-68 academic term.

Continuation of the pilot project in 1967-68 and onward will require a special per capita levy of 11 cents to cover the operating deficit.

No editor has been named as yet. In other resolutions passed at the congress, delegates called for:

- member councils to define a policy of an investigation procedure for possible infringements of academic freedom;

- the Canadian government to intensify efforts toward a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam;

- a critical analysis of the general structure of student government in Canada;

- airlines, railways, and buslines to initiate a student fare program in Canada.

U of A passes only one resolution at congress

HALIFAX (Staff)—The U of A delegation's lead in trying to narrow the range of activities of the Canadian Union of Students cost them several friends and allowed them to get only one resolution passed by the 30th Congress of CUS here.

Leaders of the left-wing faction at the congress automatically voted against any motion or amendment proposed or backed by U of A delegates.

Only resolution passed by the congress proposed by the U of A was one drawn up by The Gateway Editor-in-Chief Bill Miller, calling for the recognition of the investigation committee set up by the

Canadian University Press to investigate students' council—newspaper relations when problems appear.

Even that motion was emasculated before it passed. The resolution originally asked that CUS "recognize the legality of the CUP investigation commission's machinery," and the word legality was reduced to "importance".

The resolution also asked students' councils "recognize that they have no legal right to discipline an editor or interfere with a member paper before a CUP investigation commission reports on any disputed situation."

The words "have no legal right to" was lowered to "should not."



U OF A DELEGATES DISCUSS RESOLUTIONS AT CUS CONGRESS
... Branny Schepanovich, left, Al and Owen Anderson —Miller photo

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