

## Canadian University Press DATELINE

### Student Goes To Vietnam

LENNOXVILLE, Que.—A Canadian Union of Students representative will go to Vietnam to study the political situation there— if expense money can be raised from sources other than the CUS budget.

The representative will attempt to establish relations with southeast Asian students during his stay, which will not exceed one year.

He will send reports back to CUS. His trip will also include visits to other southeast Asian countries and the People's Republic of China.

The motion proposing CUS sending the representative to Asia was introduced at the 29th annual CUS congress, held Aug. 30 to Sept. 4 at Bishop's University.

### UBC Begins Fee Fight

VANCOUVER—Large numbers of University of British Columbia students are holding back the payment of their second term fees.

Bob Cruise, vice-president of the UBC alma mater society, said last week the protest organized by the council was a success.

"It was the idea of protest rather than whether some students paid the whole fee that was important," he said.

An accounting office spokesman stated, however, that last year with no protest less than 25 per cent of students paid the full fee in September.

Mr. Crusie said the withholding of second term fees is only the first in a series of protests planned for this year.

This week the council will hold a teach-in on fees with students, faculty and community speakers.

Mr. Cruise who is head of the council's fee fight committee said his committee is working with the Canadian Union of Students toward the elimination of tuition fees at all Canadian universities.

### McGill Combats Fee Hike

MONTREAL—Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, principal of McGill University, today called steps taken by the McGill students' union to combat a one hundred dollar fee increase "unpleasant and hazardous".

He was referring to an appeal by Sharon Sholzberg, the union president, that students pay their fees in two instalments.

The request was made so that negotiations to fight the fee increase of last March at McGill can continue.

If no solution is found to the fee problem by January, students will be asked to withhold \$100 from the payment of the second instalment.

Dr. Robertson charged that the union was taking unfair advantage of the administration's removal this year of the five dollar extra charge for paying fees in two instalments.

He said he found the union's tactic dangerous because it advised students to deliberately disobey the university regulation demanding the payment of both instalments.

Miss Sholzberg, referring to last week's campaign, stated:

"Most students have paid their fees in two instalments and are in a position to resist the fee increase."

Pickets had been stationed at various points on the McGill campus to acquaint freshmen with the situation.

### PM Supports Higher Education

ESPANOLA—Prime Minister Pearson has declared that money must cease to be a barrier to higher education.

In a speech before the students of Espanola high school in Mr. Pearson's riding of Algoma East, Mr. Pearson said that governments must ensure students can pursue their studies as far as their qualifications permit.

Students will soon have the responsibility of building this country, said Mr. Pearson.

The prime minister emphasized that the greatest ambition of students today should be to push their studies as far as possible. Failure to do so would be a shameful waste of our human resources, he added.

# New-Fangled Timetable Avoids Saturday Lectures

By ADRIANA ALBI

U of A professors and students will no longer sing "Saturday morning blues" thanks to a new system of scheduling classes adopted for the 1965-66 academic year.

The new system eliminated Saturday lectures from what was the regular Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday lecture sequence of 50-minute lecture periods. Instead six 75-minute lecture periods will be held on Tuesday and Thursday.

The new timetable is modeled on the system used for the past year at the University of Manitoba.

The former 45-hour week spread over five and one-half days has been compressed into five days.

The change to the new timetabling system, although it makes students who used to skip their Saturday morning lectures extremely happy, was not designed to overcome their plight.

The tremendous growth in enrolment on the Edmonton campus and the fact no additional teaching space will be available for at least another year forced administration officials to look for a more efficient way of using existing lab and lec-

ture facilities and providing reasonable timetables for students.

After intensive study the committee on the scheduling of courses produced a design for a new timetable.

It divides the lecture-laboratory day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. into three blocks, 8 to 11 a.m., 11 to 2 p.m., and 2 to 5 p.m.

Half of the lectures and laboratories in multi-section courses, primarily for first year students, are scheduled in the first block and half in the third block, using the "mirror" principle.

A first year student could therefore have a timetable with morning labs and afternoon lectures or vice versa.

The middle block is reserved for courses offered only at one time which must be taken by students who are taking lab-lecture courses.

The introduction of morning labs removes the need for unpopular evening labs and guarantees maximum use of lab facilities.

Although the new timetabling system appears to meet the needs of both the student and the administration it creates a few difficulties.

The new 75-minute lecture periods will probably require a period of adjustment for students and young professors who are not used to lecturing for a sustained period of time.

## Hees Says Free Education Is Desirable . . .

LENNOXVILLE, Que. (Staff)—Free education is "a desirable objective," but taxpayers may not be willing or able to provide it, students were warned here earlier this month.

George Hees, former president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, gave this view during an informal question period at the 29th annual Canadian Union of Students Congress.

Mr. Hees, former transport minister in the Diefenbaker government, said governments are finding the means test a "very difficult thing to administer" in assisting students, and tuition-free education may very well be the next step taken.

"But you have to go slowly . . . we the taxpayers have to pay for free education," he commented.

"I've told businessmen who are donors to universities that meeting the rising costs of education is not a right but an obligation."

Mr. Hees said Canada must have educated persons if she is to remain a manufacturing nation, and not have to revert to being a primary producer.

## Campus Housing Filled to Capacity

Student residences on campus are filled to capacity.

Of the two women's residences, Pembina is completely filled and Lister Hall has three empty beds according to Joel M. Stoneham, Acting Director of Housing and Food Services.

Both men's residences, Athabasca and Lister Hall, have waiting lists.

"Those on the waiting list have been referred to the off-campus housing listing service," Mr. Stoneham said.

Prospective landlords advise the university of their intentions to rent, including in the notification a description of their facilities, whether it be room and board, light housekeeping, or a self-contained suite.

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## More Food Services On Campus

A new food service schedule comes into effect at U of A Monday, Oct. 4.

Athabasca dining room will now offer lunch at a set price of 90 cents.

Provision for non-residents has been limited to 150. Demand over this number will be regulated by advance sales of meal tickets.

The Central Hot Cafeteria is open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Three meals a day, including dinner, will be offered on an à la carte basis. Saturday morning service has been eliminated.

The students' union Snack Bar is open from 8:45 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

It is open Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. but closed Sunday.

An à la carte snack service is also offered.

The Lister Hall Snack Bar is open from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Dinner service is offered until 7 p.m.

This list is posted outside room 44 in Lister Hall. Listed accommodations will be inspected after the beginning of the fall term and will have to meet certain standards.

A third residence in the Lister Hall complex, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1967 will alleviate conditions somewhat. The plans have not been finally approved, but it will be larger than the present residences and similarly constructed.

The three residences will form a triangle, the new residence forming the apex to the south.

Who the building will house will depend on the demand according to J. R. B. Jones, director of planning and development.

## Plasticized ID Cards Are Foolproof

A new identification card has appeared on campus this year consolidating the campus "A" card and the plasticized identification card.

The student will get this card as a part of registration.

The plasticized card has been proclaimed foolproof and non-transferable, by students' union co-ordinator Frazer Smith.

Without the card the student is at a disadvantage because he is not eligible to receive a telephone directory or a yearbook; is unable to vote in student elections and will be unable to receive discount at stores which will honor the card.

Smith is planning to canvass city merchants and services for a specific discount for students producing the tamperproof ID card.

In fact, when some local merchants heard of the new card, they volunteered to give a reduction to students bearing the card.

## New Student Spirit Shown Through CYC

LENNOXVILLE, Que. (Staff)—A new spirit of social conscience is being reflected in the attitudes of young Canadians toward their Company of Young Canadians, students were told here earlier this month.

Stewart Goodings, former Canadian Union of Students national president and executive assistant to CYC chairman Duncan Edmonds, made this remark to the 29th annual CUS congress.

"Young Canadians are showing that they are ready to take part in a constructive action program," he said.

"I suggest that the proposed formation of the Company of Young Canadians provides our generation with a unique opportunity to serve the needs of society."

He said the CYC will make it possible for more Canadians to serve overseas in many varied programs of social assistance, taking advantage of the "impatience and driving energy" of student activists who become "concerned citizens" involved in changing society.

The company, mentioned in the Speech from the Throne in March, is being designed to operate free from partisan influence on projects of community development and social reform here and abroad, he said.

Mr. Goodings said the CYC can justify grants made to partisan organizations such as the Student Union for Peace Action simply because the CYC "must base its actions on what youth is doing," no matter how partisan the activity.