

The Cord Weekly

Vol. No. 1, Issue No. 14

Published by Waterloo University College Undergraduates

March 10th, 1961

Student Council Election . . . March 17, 1961

National Development

This article was written by Ted Rushton, a student at W.U.C. last year. It is based on a NFCUS seminar which Mr. Rushton attended under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University students.

Independence, or Union with the United States? The question that Canada must face over the next twenty years is whether or not she will remain an independent nation or become a satellite of the United States. Whether we like to admit it or not, Canada has been losing a considerable measure of her independence, both politically and economically, to the United States over the past few years. And, to be sensible, we should either take steps to accelerate the pace of further integration with the United States, politically and economically, or alternatively, take steps without delay to reverse the present trend. Either alternative would entail difficulties and some unpleasantness. Free trade and ultimate economic and political union with the United States would involve serious unemployment and disruptions in Canadian industry; independence would result in a less rapid rise in our standard of living, although not greater unemployment. Furthermore, either solution would not be immediate. To be successful we should have to work at either plan for many years with great determination.

But to refuse to face up to the dilemma in which we find ourselves, or to admit its implications, will lead inevitably to our becoming more or less a helpless satellite of the United States.

Politically, we are allied to the cause of the United States and we cannot be neutral. In the first place, there is the problem of geography. Neither super-power would oblige Canada by going around or even over us, any more than Germany did in 1914 or 1940. Apart from this, the Americans are our friends, our very best friends — even if we find their attentions a little overpowering at times. The Russian Communists are not our friends, this let us remember. We do not like their system, and we want no part of it.

This does not mean a subservience to the United States or to anyone, for that matter. The United Nations and NATO are cornerstones of our foreign policy, and they should remain so. But what about NORAD? It all boils down to the fact that Canada has contributed a few squadrons to the American Air Force. If Canadian forces are to be equipped with

nuclear arms, without which the Bomarc is ineffective, then the decision to use these nuclear arms and warheads should be a Canadian decision alone and not jointly a responsibility of the American President and the Canadian Prime Minister. Can you imagine, in some grave national emergency, retaliatory measures being delayed while the officials in question were located, the situation explained to them, and their approval given to repel attack?

Canada can achieve a considerable measure of independence if we manage our affairs intelligently. What is needed is agreement on the objectives that Canada should aim for, and then to develop the policies that we should follow in an effort to achieve them.

For example: (1) Will they result in more jobs and less unemployment? (2) Will they result in a further loss of Canadian independence, or the reverse?

(3) Will they cause inflation? (4) Will they make a real and substantial contribution to the defence of the Free World or North America?

(5) Will they benefit the people as a whole, or just particular groups, classes, or sections of the country?

(6) How will they affect personal incomes and the cost of living?

(7) Will they tend to create difficulties for us at some future time?

(8) Will they benefit people in depressed sections of Canada, or people in other countries who are less well off than we are?

Some of these tests are, of course, not mutually exclusive. For example, a broad program of public works may help alleviate unemployment, but this in some way must be paid for. Eventually there will be a reduction in personal incomes or increases in the cost of living, and inflation. Borrowing by municipalities in the United States when the Canadian dollar is at a premium may solve an immediate problem, but this may have to be repaid when the Canadian dollar is at a discount which would entail heavy additional costs. In short, it will be impossible to please everybody with any set of policies. In deciding upon the best course for Canada to follow in the years immediately ahead, the first two factors are of paramount importance. With unemployment the highest now since the war, the problem isn't going to be solved by rhetoric or exhortations, or by *ad hoc* measures of relief, but instead by policies that are going to correct the situation over the long term. If we really wish Canada to

Continued on Page 4

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1961.

Council tonight agreed to hold the elections for next year's executive on Friday, March 17, 1961. On this date, students will be given the opportunity to select the President, Vice-President and Undergraduate Chairman for 1961-1962. According to the recently approved constitution, there will be a separate election for each office.

Council President, Christine Pletch, informed council that she had not yet received a report from the P and G business manager, in spite of frequent requests during the past two months. Graeme Littlejohn, P and G producer, advised council that it would be impossible to issue a full report until all of the bills had been received. He gave assurance, however, that P and G had realized a healthy profit and would not require additional funds from any other sources. Business Manager, Judy Lee, was not available at this time.

Miss Pletch suggested that a committee be organized immediately to take charge of next year's P and G show. Mr. Littlejohn stated that the present P and G executive would undertake this responsibility and hoped to include a script-writing contest in their plans.

Tom Ramautarsingh, reporting for the honour awards committee, reported that a sheet would be issued to all senior and junior students on which they would indicate their extra-curricular activities. The awards

will be based on the information thus gained.

Graeme Littlejohn presented the Drama Club constitution; this was passed by Council.

A request from the World University Service (WUS) for funds to aid the University of Chile, demolished in the earthquakes of last year, was discussed by Council. Bill Leggatt pointed out that \$150 had been set aside for WUS, in order to assist a Waterloo College student to attend the seminar in Sweden this summer. Mr. Leggatt suggested that, since no eligible student had applied for the seminar, the money be used to aid the Chilean institution. Pablo Machetzki informed the Council that an A average was required to attend this conference and that none of the students who applied could meet this standard. The motion to send \$150 to Chile was carried.

Tom Ramautarsingh introduced the question of expenses for those who had assisted the bed-pushers. Mr. Ramautarsingh pointed out that several of the students who drove cars on that night claimed that they were promised money to cover their gas expenses. Council decided that since no official authorization was given to promise funds for this project, the individuals who made the promises were responsible for providing the remuneration.

George Merner presented the constitution of the United Brethren Students Club, this was passed.

Freure Announces Candidacy

By press time (Wednesday noon) only one person, Tom Freure, had announced his intention of contesting the Council Presidency. Mr. Freure, a third year Honours Business Administration student has served one year on Council as the Junior Class President. He has also been active on the Board of Publications during the

past two years as Business Manager for *Keystone* and the *Cord Weekly* and this year was named Chairman of the Board.

John Erb, who directed two P and G shows, has indicated an interest in the Vice-Presidency but had not officially declared himself a candidate at press time.

ELECTION NOTICE

The Elections for Student Council Executive will be held on Friday, March 17.

There will be a separate election for each of the following posts: President, Vice-President, Undergraduate Chairman.

Voters must show Student Cards as proof of identification.

Ballots must be marked with an "X" and must be initialed by a Returning Officer before being deposited in the ballot box.

In the vote on the Constitution, 15% of the ballots cast were spoiled because these regulations were not followed.

The Cord Weekly

MANAGING EDITOR
Ron Berenbaum

EDITORS

Betty Lou Ramberg, Mary-Isabel Terry

BUSINESS MANAGER

Tom Freure

NEWS STAFF

Women's News: Diane Strahm
Peter Homenuck, Paul Barton, Allan Lofft, Douglas Seip,
Eve Klein, Mike Morris, Dan Karfell

TYPISTS

Peggy Keicher, Avanel Grant, Janel Rogers

OFFICE MANAGER

Dan Karfell

SPORTS

Tom Kinnear

Published by the Undergraduate students of Waterloo University College, Room 105, Willison Hall, Waterloo University College. Phone SH 4-8141. The opinions expressed are those of the editorial and publication staff, and are not official opinions of the Students Council, or the Administration, unless otherwise stated.

Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the editor, and not necessarily the opinions held by the Cord Weekly staff.

Editorial

The editorial page has been turned over to a guest writer this week who has accurately reflected the sentiments of a large proportion of the student body in this, their time of crisis.

Since the last edition of this paper came out, we seem to have survived the sick, sick valentines, the rigours of conference week and found ourselves facing the remaining 1296 hours of the school term 1960-61. Now is the time of the promises to give up your New Year's resolutions for Lent in place of vowing to yourself that now is the time to study. Now is the time of lengthening days, of pouring over the newspapers and sending in application forms to keep your name off the unemployment lists this summer, or for the rest of your life, if you hope to graduate. Now is the time when the tops start staying down on convertibles, and the sunglass dispensers start to run out. Now is the time for remembering the year, the "blasts" you had, the remorse that there should not be any more, because you *do* want to study, and the regrets because you know that you are going to put it off this year, just as you did last year, and for that matter, the year before that. Now is the time for hoping the fog stays lifted and spring arrives and March does not bother about going out like a lion. Now is the time for wandering around, as this paragraph does, not really getting anywhere, and, if I may quote A. A. Milne in English, instead of Latin, now is the time to wonder "Where am I going . . . Anywhere, anywhere. I don't know." (from Spring morning).

Trouble is, that we live in a world where we are expected to know where we are going. The twentieth century is the age of new frontiers, whether they be American politics, the first man in space, or the personal goal of the most important people in this era, ourselves. This year of 1961 is ours. Harped at us from now until our baccalaureate service is the statement that "The Future is Ours" but more than any other generation, we must solve the paradox that the future is not ours. We live on low-calorie liquid diets because obesity is a national problem, and the rest of the world goes to sleep with hungry bellies. We are being "educated" when the rest of the world knows only that some people have more than they have, and do not understand why. Books like Herberg's "Protestant, Catholic, Jew" tell us there is no religion as powerful as the American Way of Life.

The future is ours, that is, the future up until exam time, up until space travel, up until the achievement of your personal goal, up until the end, depending on which comes first. "Where am I going . . . Anywhere, anywhere I don't know."

I. M. DePrest

Final Hockey Standing

O I H A

	G.P.	W	L	T	F	A	T.P.
McMaster	10	9	0	1	86	20	19
Ryerson	10	6	2	2	63	42	14
O.A.C.	10	4	4	2	57	47	10
W.U.C.	10	4	5	1	42	50	9
Osgoode	10	4	6	0	52	61	8
U. of W.	10	0	10	0	17	97	0

Final Basketball Standing

O I B A

	Won	Lost	Points
McMaster	10	2	20
W. U. C.	9	3	18
St. Jerome's	9	3	18
Ham. Teach. College	5	7	10
W. U.	5	7	10
O. A. C.	3	9	6
Hamilton Institute Tech.	1	11	2

Ice-Hawks Lose in Semi Final

McMaster Marlins brought an abrupt ending to the Waterloo College hockey season when they defeated the Hawks 10 - 3 at the Dundas arena in a sudden death Ontario Intercollegiate Hockey Association semi-final. The Hawks gained a play-off berth by virtue of a 8 - 7 win over Ryerson Rams and became the only team besides Marlins to defeat Ryerson in a regular season competition. McMaster continued their undefeated streak through the play-offs when they eased past O.A.C. in the final by scores of 10 - 1 and 7 - 3.

In the semi-final at Dundas, Marlins opened up a 3 - 0 lead only to have Stan Sobieraj score unassisted and then take passes from Bob Cowan and Andrew Copeland to score again and leave Mac with a 3 - 2 first period lead. The teams traded goals starting the second period with Vic Durish scoring following a pass from Butch McGee after the latter had pulled the defence out. At this point, the Hawks looked very much in the game with the score 4 - 3 but McMaster poured home six unanswered goals to win 10 - 3.

Under the new nickname of "Hawks" Waterloo College has achieved an enviable spirit which was displayed continually by this hockey team of which we were all proud. It is no secret that a great deal of the team's success was due to the excellent coaching received from Ott Heller, the former New York Ranger captain and veteran of fifteen years. Last night, the team honoured Mr. Heller with a small token of appreciation by the team. We are all very appreciative of what he has done and sincerely hope that he will return again next year.

CHAMBERS LEADS BALL HAWKS TO VICTORY

Waterloo Hawks closed the OIBA schedule with a 79 - 78 victory over Hamilton Teachers College. Big Dave Chambers led the Hawk attack with 25 points and used his height to advantage under both backboards. The Teachers College, playing their best game of the season, held a 44 - 29 lead at half time and increased this to 21 points at the three quarter mark when the score was 61 - 40. From then on, it was a new ball game. The Hawks with only seven men dressed ran wild scoring 39 points in the last quarter. The backboard work of Chambers, Jim Gollert and Abe Dick was a key factor in the last quarter assault. Hawks took a 70 - 69 lead but with five second to go the Teachers led 78 - 77. Jack Charlton rebounded, passed to Fazakas and Ernie was fouled. The situation was one and a bonus. Ernie made no mistake as he hit with both shots to give the Hawks the win that gave them second place in the league standing. Scoring — Fazakas 2; Mahood 9; Spricnieks 12; Gollert 7; Dick 16; Chambers 25; Charlton 8.

KUDOS FROM THE KUDO BAG TO:

Two ton Tony, the hockey manager who did a splendid job of organizing and without whose devotion to duty the team could not possibly have been so successful.

June Zolman and Ann Cubberley, those wonderful office girls who didn't miss a game all year . . . same goes for the coach's wife, Kit Heller

. . . the German Band for their harmonic support and dedicated spirit . . . the cheerleaders for reasons too great to enumerate . . . Dave and Ron Woods for being guinea pig linesmen, (never again, eh fellows) . . . Howie Frompkin everyone's favourite goal judge . . . Tom Hazell for his organization of cheerleaders and well run Pep Rallies . . . Professor Morgy who has done an unbelievable job of giving this College the spirit it lacked for so long . . . Mary Kay for making it to the first hockey game and then retiring from stiff jaw . . . "Bridgie's Beer Busts" for keeping team in shape.

Rudy Pinola for his tireless and devoted efforts on behalf of the basketball team . . . his contribution of time and energy was appreciated by the whole student body . . .

Basketball's most popular manager John Kwekxboom who did such an efficient job at keeping the team in shape.

Intercollegiate Curling

Waterloo University College Inter-Collegiate curlers reached the semi-finals of the Ontario Inter-Collegiate athletic association curling championship.

The Curling Bonspiel was held on Friday, February 17, at the Kitchener-Waterloo Granite Club.

Ryerson captured the Mutual Life Trophy for the second successive year. Waterloo College previously held the Trophy in 1958-1959 when it was officially inaugurated.

Waterloo University College was ably represented by two teams which worked together on a total points system in a "knock-out" series.

In view of their performance a word of congratulations should be extended to our fine Inter-Collegiate teams.

Our teams were:

Team A:
Calvin McNeeley
Joe Basch
Don Dingwall
Dave Sonmor

Team B:
Keith Walker
Bill Simmons
Jim Neldl
Bob Cowan

Manager: David Howe

It is worth noting that Waterloo College was the toughest opponent for Ryerson.

Waterloo College was well represented and can be proud of its Inter-Collegiate Curlers and optimistic for future competitions.

A special word of thanks to Prof. Don Morgenson for his assistance, advice and guidance. It was sincerely appreciated.

J. David Howe
Curling Chairman

Women's Undergraduate Association

On Saturday, March 11, at 3.00 p.m. no matter what the weather man says, spring will officially arrive at W.U.C. That is the date of the 1961 Annual Spring Tea. There will be a china display and white elephant sale. Eight of our students will model the latest spring fashions. These fashions are what the average female type student would wear, if she has "x" amount of legal tender and the required arrangement of molecules.

This is also the only opportunity for mothers of female students to meet and chat with the rest of the minority sex around here.

Waterloo Places 2nd

Waterloo University College Table Tennis team journeyed to O. A. C. in Guelph to take part in the inter-collegiate series. The team, captained by Tom Ramautarsingh, came second in the tournament, with McMaster taking first place.

Fred Rehse, playing at number one position, made three points of a possible four; Tom Ramautarsingh, at number two position, chalked up all four points of the total, while the Double Team, comprised of Neufeldt and Stankowitsch, scored one point.

Standings:

1. McMaster, 11 points.
2. Waterloo University College 8 points.
3. O.A.C., 6 points.
4. Hamilton Institute of Technology, 3 points.
5. Osgoode, 2 points.

Report

from Council President

Dear Mr. Berenbaum:

With your permission, I would like to use the newspaper to express publicly my gratitude and thanks to the members of the Students Council. This year, the representatives were of the highest calibre. For many hours, they discussed intelligently the problems of the students and reached decisions only after having considered the good of the student body as a whole. Willingly, they forfeited their valuable time to a very important job but a job which entails little or no thanks at all.

I would like to thank each member for his loyalty and support, and, in particular, devotion to an office which consumes a great deal of time. I have greatly appreciated your co-operation and hope that next year the President will be as fortunate as I have been in having members of the same industry and determination. Thank you.

Respectfully,

Christine Pletch,
Council President

Grammar Lesson

Students, the faculty is commenting in classes re: the atrocious spelling, poor grammar, etc. of their students. Those students who like Gilbert and Sullivan, and who thrive on coining new phrases, are more fortunate in attending this college than they may think.

Here in Waterloo County, the settlement of Amish farmers makes it easier for we harassed students to use localisms and get away with it. Some of the phrases that cause our students from the big towns to snicker are really, in effect, quite correct and have survived from Old German dialects. Similarly, German students may be able to recognize remnants of German grammatical constructions in our localisms.

For example: To say: "that makes me nothing out" means, in economical terms, that you did not lose anything on the deal. When one of the numerous dogs around here get away from wherever it is that they are kept, one might say "Who tied the dog loose?" Similarly, when you have forgotten you key, you throw frozen grass at the window, and ask your room-mate to "lock the door open, please." When the house committee complains that you are not re-arranging the dust in your room often enough you "Redd" it. You "outen" a light before you turn in, and after you have sat

through a very dull lecture, you begin to "rootch" or squirm in our terms.

We are certainly not disparaging our neighbours but trying to point out that there often is a sensible reason behind most of the things that some of us poke fun at.

D. Strahm

Frosh Dance

Enjoyed By All

The success of the Frosh Formal brought to a fitting close the social life on Waterloo College Campus. Many have commented on the enjoyable time they had. The decorations were the result of long hours of hard work by a group of freshmen led by Keith Walker. Keith deserves an extra vote of thanks, for, without his drive and ideas, the dance would not have been the success it was. I would also like to thank the builders of the individual sets, and Louis Sattler for his long hours on tickets. In fear of missing anyone in my thanks I will say "Never has so much been done so beautifully by so few in so short a time."

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the frosh princess. After the announcement of the ladies in waiting, Reet Krabi and Judy Langdon, the princess Deanna Buldyke was called to the stage. Following the presentation of flowers to the girls, Marilyn Fisher, last year's Frosh princess crowned Deanna. Gifts were presented to Deanna from the Frosh class by Keith Walker, from the Students Council by Christine Pletch, from the Administration by Dr. Axford, and from the Women's Undergraduate Society by Marilyn Fisher.

All in all, it was a dance enjoyed by all.

Jack Merwin,
President,
Freshman Class

Vive La Cité de Québec

Ah, the city where our country started, the only walled city in North America, the city with a touch of Europe, and all a part of Canada! It is a city of walls, hills, slush, beautiful women, and French speaking people who really know how to throw a Carnaval. In this part of the country, one finds it hard to realize that he is walking the narrow streets with fellow Canadians, for the difference in the way of life is unbelievable.

The Waterloo College Bed-Pushers stormed down the main street of the lower town, amidst a great tumult of cheering throngs and happy faces. We were caught up in an escort of six motorcycle policemen and pushed our way along with car and air horns blowing our greetings. We were welcomed with open arms and open hearts. After checking into our hotel (Saint-Louis) we proceeded to soak up the hospitality of the city. Whoever laid out the city in the first place did not intend it to be a place for tourists, but the builders made up for their inconveniences. Some idiot put a two hundred foot high hill right in the middle of the town (thus the terms "upper" and "lower town") and the weatherman provided the streets with six inches of slush. The architect of some of the old houses takes one away from reality and back four centuries into history. At the top of the hill, looking over the lower town and the St. Lawrence, stands majestically a twenty foot high wall, complete with gates.

The people who live amidst this splendour now have added touches of their own, in the form of ice sculptures which make those of Waterloo look a little ill. One very energetic person built himself a cart with four horses, complete even to the harness, spokes in the wheels and muscles in the horses' legs. At the top of the hill, outside the wall, a huge ice palace was erected, a truly great landmark.

Enough for the town itself, right now. On Thursday morning, we had lunch at Marinos, after which we set up our bed in the mayor's office and were rewarded by the best wine ever. This was followed by a guided tour through the district of town where the ice statues were on display. The tour over, we visited a wine cellar built by Jean Talbot, a truly fascinating spot where Dow Ale was served freely. Our supper of rare steak, at Chez Gerrard, was enjoyed by all. A street dance in front of the ice palace almost completed our evening.

Friday was our last day in Quebec and we made it a good one. The day started with toboggan riding in front of the Chateau Frontenac, followed by lunch in a ski lodge outside of town. The skiing was wonderful. With free time until bus departure at ten in the evening, everyone invaded the town. There was another street dance that night.

Ten o'clock arrived and we bid adieu to the spot that had won our hearts, with the promise that we shall return next year at carnival time.

Pete Lightfoot

Re Social Activities

I am disturbed about the lack of Social Activities at Waterloo University College. I believe that the Russian scholastic influence has infiltrated on to your once gay campus, causing students to spend far too much time studying.

For my profession, this is crippling, and especially so in this present economic recession. You see, my regular clientele no longer are able to purchase the products, or to patronize the facilities of my firm as much as they would like to. I had hoped that the student market would be sufficient to lift me out of the jaws of bankruptcy. But, unfortunately, this Russian attitude toward scholastic endeavours has squelched this source of revenue.

As you students realize, open warfare is secondary to Communists. They have a much more potent weapon, the ability to destroy the free enterprise system. How are they able to do this? They subtly introduce into the Western World concepts that nibble away at the foundations of democracy. (In this case, the concept is the illusion that there is a need for excessive studying at Universities).

This calculated idea has a chain reaction, or multiple effect, on our economy. For example, I employ one hundred and forty men and women. With the salaries I pay them, they purchase food, clothing, and shelter. Thus, the greater part of the money they earn re-enters circulation. Now interject the un-Canadian idea of excessive studying into our society. The direct result is that one hundred and forty skilled men and willing women are unemployed, they must depend upon their Unemployment Insurance. Forced to withdraw their savings from the bank, they cause the amount of money available for bank loans to business to decrease. Therefore, the ultimate result, again a multiple one, is a slow choking of our economy.

I am sure this is not the desire of the students of Waterloo University College. Realizing this, I felt it my duty, as a citizen of this nation, to bring this tragic situation to your attention. That extra hour you spend over your tedious studies may result in the destruction of "our" way of life.

Antonio Goldberg
Public Relations Director
Waterloo Branch,
Mafia Society.

(Our facilities have kept two generations of Waterloo students happy).

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In case you missed the Frosh Formal, don't worry, it was NOTHING!

Who was responsible for the hiring of the Beatnick Jazz Group that could not even pretend to be a dance band? Many people took a lot of time and trouble to transform Seagram's Gym into an exotic Caribbean island paradise. But their efforts were all lost in the first note that was blatted from the trumpets of those bearded jokers on the stage. If this is any indication of the future dances at W.U.C. I for one, and I'm sure that I do not stand alone, will not waste my time and money for an evening ruined. My three dollars will be spent to better advantage where I can enjoy myself dancing to music.

Michael Morlock

* * *

Dear Sir:

The Ice Carnival for 1961 is now an event of the past; thank you notes to many individuals and firms have now been completed. For their efforts during and after the Carnival, I would like to make this an open letter of appreciation to Mr. Rush and his staff. Their co-operation and patience certainly contributed to the success of the week-end.

This year's programme was "off the cuff," so to speak, and hence, it was bound to be hectic. Next year, with more time, organization, and the continued co-operation of these men, the Ice Carnival will be even better.

Thanks again,
Cliff Mahood

NAME IT CONTEST

The student who can name the new Snack Bar, dine and dance, home away from home at Forwell's (Corner Dearborn and King) will win a "\$7.00 Kaywoodie Pipe". Watch for Opening about March 20.

My suggestion:

My name is:

Winner's name will be published in the next edition of the Cord.

Candid Council . . .



"How many times do we have to warn you about throwing spitballs?" Tom Ramautarsingh asks Bill Leggatt. Pablo is on cloud nine.



"That 'X' makes it my game," Pablo Machetzki informs Tom Ramautarsingh. Herb Epp is thinking about a Liberal upset in Prince Albert.



"How does that girl have the nerve to wear such a low cut blouse?" Christine Pletch wonders as Joanne Thompson reads the minutes.



"I told it was undone." Pablo chides Jack Merwin. Marge is embarrassed. Herb has just been named Minister of Finance in the new Liberal Cabinet. Chris is still wondering about Joanne. Tom has also taken notice.



" . . . and then the salesman says to the farmer's daughter . . ." A tense moment for Jack Merwin.

* * *

Ed. Note: In all fairness to Council, we must admit that all the pictures except No. 3 were snapped before the actual business meeting had begun.

National Development - Cont.

retain her separate identity as an independent nation, we shall have to re-examine our present defence and foreign policies and do something about stopping and then reversing the trend under which such a staggering number of our most dynamic industries have fallen into foreign hands.

Now, how does education fit into this? If we decide we want to recapture some of our disappearing independence and if we succeed in this attempt, all kinds of research work will be required in Canada. If industries in Canada are to be Canadian owned, then their research will have to be done in Canada, and not dependent on another nation. There must be an urgent incentive to improve our educational facilities at all levels and to make it possible and desirable for a larger percentage of our High School graduates to go on to University. We shall have to take much greater care to see that no intelligent boy or girl is prevented from continuing his or her education after High School because of financial considerations or because they have not been inspired or informed about the advantages of a higher education. Ted Rushton.

Why Lie About Cuba?

"All discussion of Cuba in North America today should begin with a warning from Herbert Mathews of the New York Times: 'In my thirty years on the New York Times I have never seen a big story so misunderstood, so badly handled and so misinterpreted as the Cuban Revolution.'

"Why is this so? There are at least three discernible reasons. The so called 'free world' with its claims of devotion to democracy cannot bear its people to know that the practice of the principles of free enterprise and investment by monopolies could reduce people like the Cubans to misery and poverty which made revolution necessary as the only way out.

"Secondly, the truth about the military dictatorships in Latin American countries is so horrible that the knowledge that we supply them with arms to kill their people and torture their political prisoners would shock most people of good will. Therefore this fact must be covered up and lied about.

"In the third place, the mythology

of the 'free world' today is that all revolutions, upheavals and radical changes are due to the evils of 'international communism' which is taught in the schools and churches, on the radio and in the press as the embodiment of all evil. Therefore, when a revolution occurs which is clearly not communist, it must be lied about.

"There have been many palace revolutions in Latin America. Corrupt politicians get so bad that a strong man from the army takes over. Or a reformer goes too far for the liking of U.S. capital and the local rich people and a revolt takes place which places a new set of dictators in power but little change in the social order. But in Cuba, under the leadership of a modern political genius, Fidel Castro, the political revolution turned into a social revolution which is profound and will be permanent.

"There has been a certain amount of propaganda in the U.S. and Canada to the effect that the revolution 'went sour', that the leaders went back on their promises and that this justifies the counter-revolutionaries. Counter-revolution especially organized by Allen Dulles and the C.I.A. shouts anti-communist slogans as a justification for attack. All this is false and distorted reporting. The leaders of the revolution have remained true and faithful to the Declaration of Havana which is what the majority of the people fought for and wanted.

"Who are the counter-revolutionaries? First and foremost to be condemned, the rich exploiters, grafters and gangsters who robbed, murdered and generally terrorized and then ran away to the freedom of the U.S. with their stolen funds . . . Secondly there is the group represented by Dr. Carillo . . . who explains quite clearly what he wanted. 'I wanted to make use of the Cuban army against Batista. Fidel Castro refused to have anything to do with the professional army. He feared the army would take the power he wanted for himself.' Quite rightly . . . What counter-revolutionaries like (Carillo) wanted was just another turn-over, 'get those pigs out of the trough and let us in.' Castro gave the Cuban people a real revolution. They have it, they like it, they will defend it."

Excerpts from the Canadian Far Eastern Newsletter, Jan. 1961.

Ed.: The foregoing are some of the views of Dr. James G. Endicott. Dr. Endicott is the son of former missionaries to China, having been raised there, and educated in the University of Toronto. He returned to China and now holds the view that communism, in China particularly, has done more for the people in the last ten years than Democracy did in the previous fifty. An ardent critic of American Foreign Policy, Dr. Endicott has now turned his expert eye to matters closer to home. On Thursday, March 16th, he will be the guest of the United Church Club on our Campus. For a drastically frank view of the affairs of Cuba, no one would want to miss this event: That is Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Amphitheatre.

A. McDowell

Bruce Clarke Speaks At McGill

Fourth year Economics Major student Bruce Clarke will address the faculty club at McGill University tonight (Friday, March 10) on the topic "Transportation in the Arctic." He is a guest of the Arctic Institute of Northern America.

Bruce was a member of the Arctic Institute Devon Island scientific project last year and helped set up base camps near the Arctic Circle last summer. Bruce Clark has been specially trained by Massey-Ferguson on their Diesel Tractors and is going back into the Arctic this summer for five months to supervise the operation of these tractors.

To the Editor of the Cord:

"You are old, Father Williams," the young man said,
"And you hair has become very white,
And yet you incessantly stand on your head —

Do you think, at your age, it is right?"
Lewis Carroll

A meeting of the Politics Club was scheduled for Thursday, the sixteenth of February, at 8.00 p.m. in Room 208. Bill Oyer and John Horman debated the subject of socialized medicine. John Offenbeck agreed to act as moderator. Together with Dr. Aum, our faculty advisor, and the two others who attended the debate, we managed to eat the two coffee cakes that had been prepared for the meeting. One must conclude that everybody has only the deepest disinterest in the subject of socialized medicine. Perhaps we should debate on topics of greater interest to the common herd, such as: Resolved, that Pearson's smile has more popular appeal than Diefenbaker's curls. Hah! And then the rabble can go back to watching television with a can of cheap beer in its hand, having in its mind, if you want to call it that, a vague notion that probably something is being done about the country, and leaving politics to those interested. If the clods are lucky, those above them may also be honest. But in any case, the idiots can be sure that they will still be allowed to stifle their minds by watching *Father Knows Best*. At least until our society collapses. *If faut cultiver notre jardin.*

John Horman,
President Politics Club
(Whatever that is)

THE FRENCH CLUB
meets on March 8
at 8.15 p.m. in Room 208.

The French Consul,
M. Scalabre,
will speak on Algeria.

M. Steinke

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION'S
ANNUAL

Spring Tea

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1961

3.00 p.m.—5 p.m.

CHINA DISPLAY FASHION SHOW
WHITE ELEPHANT SALE