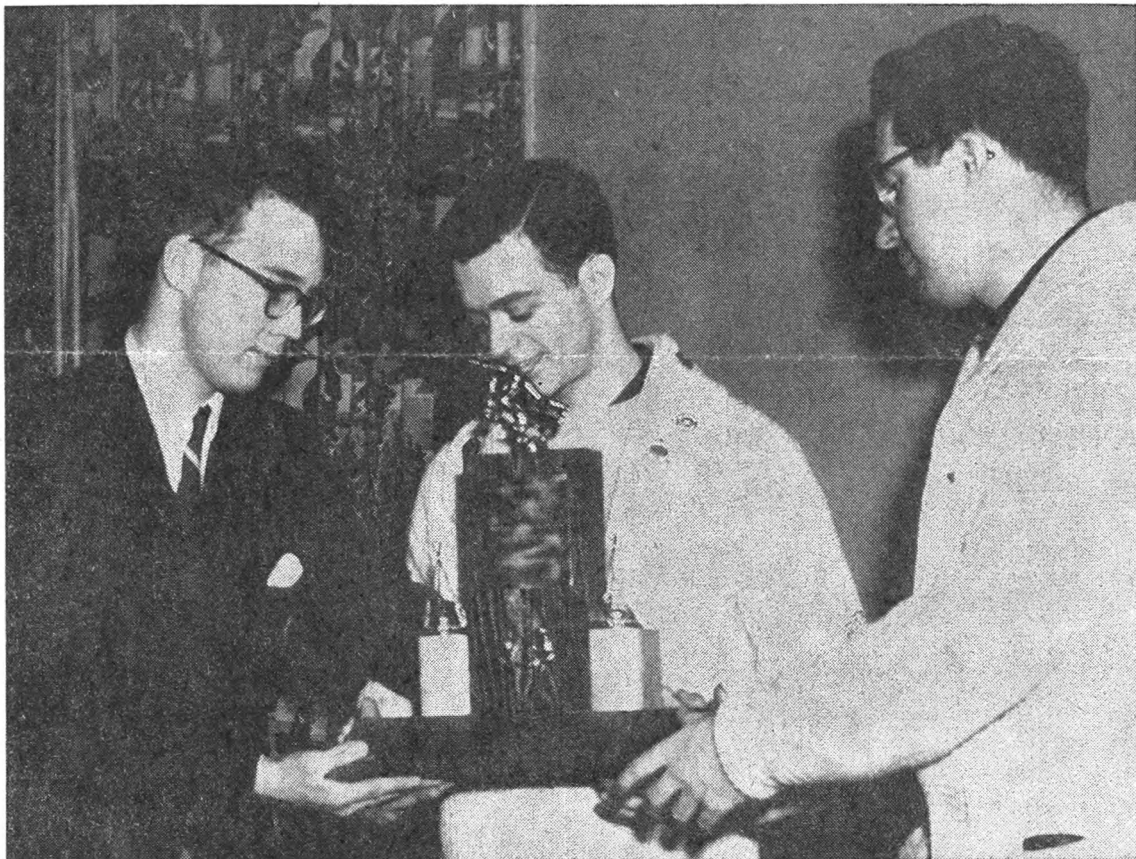


Curlers Good Hurlers

WATERLOO WINS MUTUAL TROPHY



Team manager David Howe presents team skips Gary Hancock and Ken Kay with the Mutual Life Trophy.

HANCOCK & KAY LEAD TEAMS TO DECISIVE VICTORIES

Waterloo's teams skipped by Gary Hancock and Ken Kay were victorious in their bid to win the Mutual Life Trophy and the Inter-Collegiate Bonspiel.

The Bonspiel was a great success and all teams participating were keen and the competition generally very close. Waterloo can be proud of its representatives. They did their best and it justly brought to Waterloo the coveted Mutual Life Trophy.

The Curling Executive would like to sincerely thank those who represented Waterloo.

Waterloo's first entry beat Huron College 13-4 and 9-8 to enter the second round and defeated Ryerson whom they dispensed with 16-3 and 9-10; total pts. 25-13. The teams next met Guelph O.A.C. whom they beat for the championship with games of 8-8 and 18-3. Congratulations go to these two teams for their victories. Gary Hancock led his squad to two very decisive victories which aided the cause tremendously. Gary's two big wins were over Huron (13-4) and Guelph O.A.C. 18-3. The Bonspiel games were run on a total team scores basis and this made these two victories very important. Ken Kay skipped his team very well and had his big game against Ryerson with a 16-3 win. The other scores indicate that both teams had tough competition and only through a good solid team effort by eight experienced curlers was Waterloo able to be the first winner of the Mutual Life Trophy.

A special note of interest and merit is the second Waterloo entry. These teams skipped by Brian Ruby and Murray Skinkle were very able reps. of the College. They were formed together only a day before the Bonspiel when it was decided by the Exec. that we would be able to enter another Waterloo entry and to complete the 16 team Bonspiel. These curlers played two very close games and almost created an unprecedented event (Waterloo vs. Waterloo in the finals).

The first game ended in a very dramatic finish after Murray Skinkle had played to a draw at the end of 10 ends. Brian Ruby tried to lead his team to victory but was unsuccessful due to the clever strategy of McMaster. The game ended 10-13 and Waterloo was edged 19-16 in the first round. The second round pitted Waterloo vs. Osgoode. Murray again played a close game which ended in a tie 8-8 and Brian's team went down to a 11-4 defeat. These two teams did their best and under the circumstances did exceptionally well and Waterloo can be proud of their results.

The Mutual Life Trophy was presented by David Howe, on behalf of the Waterloo Curling Exec. and the Mutual Life Assurance Company, to Ken Kay and Gary Hancock for their victory in the Inter-Collegiate Bonspiel. The team members received individual trophies also from the Waterloo Athletic Assn. It had been hoped that an executive (Continued page 3, col. 1)

ENGINEERING WEEK-END STARTS FRIDAY

Speaking through difficulty (that is, their beards), the Engineering Society met again, last Monday afternoon. The main topic discussed was the Billionaires' Weekend. Enn Pajur gave a report, speaking for the absent Bill Lennox, on the plans for the dance. Any Artsmen planning to attend should do their part towards decorating the gym (Seagram's, that is) by turning out Saturday morning. To reserve tables for the dance, contact Bill Lennox, or Enn Pajur, if Bill is not back from the weekend yet. Miss Engineer will be crowned at this dance, as is commonly known, and the Engineering Society will be presenting her with a floral crown and a bracelet. The S.L.E. will also be presenting her with a gift. This friendly gesture on the part of the S.L.E. was warmly received by the Engineers.

Plans were made to send four or more Engineers, not from the Engineering Society, which does

not recognize the S.L.E., to the S.L.E. meeting on Tuesday evening. This is a "friendly gesture" on the part of the Engineers, as it gives the S.L.E. that all-important quorum. Their main purpose at the meeting was to be to obtain those much-talked-about engineering funds.

The entire meeting lasted for over an hour, and not one motion was put forward. Parliamentary procedure was lacking at all times, but perhaps this is due to the fact that the Engineering Society does not yet have an official constitution. They have one more scheduled meeting, next Monday. It is expected that plans will be heard then for a celebration, when the Associate Faculties become a university. Some of the plans already suggested were to burn the Arts building, to raid Conrad Hall, and to get drunk. All plans were enthusiastically received, but nothing definite has been decided upon as yet.

An engineering jacket (one of the new ones that are now on sale at their bookstore) was on display at the meeting. Very sharp!

Some time during all the talk, a motion for adjournment was made, and the meeting apparently broke up.

WHO WILL BE MISS ENGINEER?



Lovely Pat Baldwin stands amid the Pre-Engineering, Term A who have sponsored her as their candidate for the title. A winner will be chosen during the dance on Saturday, February 28, climaxing the festivities planned for the Billionaires' Week-end.

LATE NEWS

P&G deficit reported to be \$19.49. This to be paid out of the Reserve Fund as decided by SLE last Tuesday.

Engineers granted student Activity fees by SLE for current quarter.

Next week is Education week in Canada. So get some now and support this worthy cause.

Junior B All-Stars beat the Arts basketball team 42-34 last Tuesday.

There are three Friday the Thirteenths in 1959 and we have only used up one.

MARRIAGE CLINIC

Students will be interested in the Love, Marriage, and Parenthood Clinic which is being sponsored by the Young Couples Club of First United Church, Waterloo. The Clinic will be held on Sunday nights, April 12 to May 10 in Hilliard Hall. Theme speakers will be Dr. E. Crossley Hunter and Judge H. S. Mott, both of Toronto, and both internationally noted. The general theme of the lecture series will be "The Art of

(Continued page 3, col. 3)



The Cord Weekly

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Editor-In-Chief: GORD. SMITH

Managing Editor: LINDSAY SCOTT Business Manager: MIKE VALERIOTE

Advertising: LEONARD MARUNO Sports Editor: MERRILL GRAHAM

Circulation: JOHN TEMPLIN News Editor: GEO. McCULLOUGH

Layout: MIKE WHITEHEAD

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Editorial . . .

We have listened ad nauseum to the bleating of some of the students on this campus concerning all phases of activity here. We have been told that the paper should do this or it should do that and in most cases these people were sincere and honest in their criticism. We don't mind criticism, after all these years we have gotten used to it and we fully expect to have to listen to many more years of the same. With the added responsibility of the NFCUS chairmanship we have had the unique opportunity to see some of the operations of other campuses. We have also heard the same sounds there as we hear around Waterloo. Apathy is apparently here to stay at Waterloo and for that matter at all campuses across Canada. Throughout the nation we have heard the cry identical to our own, IF YOU WANT PEACE OF MIND DON'T ENTER STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

We have seen many come and go in our three years and many more will follow after us when we have gone. But we really wonder if they will see it as such an ill-starred occupation as it presently looks to us. They will undoubtedly have their own trials and tests but we hope that they can stand up to them better than we have done.

We don't care to enter into any petty arguments with students or members of the faculty in this newspaper but we are happy to say that there are many times when we have wanted to do just that. Always there has been an honest desire to see the just thing done and when it came to the newspaper this same feeling pervaded. We feel it would be unjust to use this vehicle for our own little grievances and so we have refrained from calling attention to the various things we object to in favour of trying to take the outside view and decide where possible what the best course would be for the greatest number of people to benefit the most.

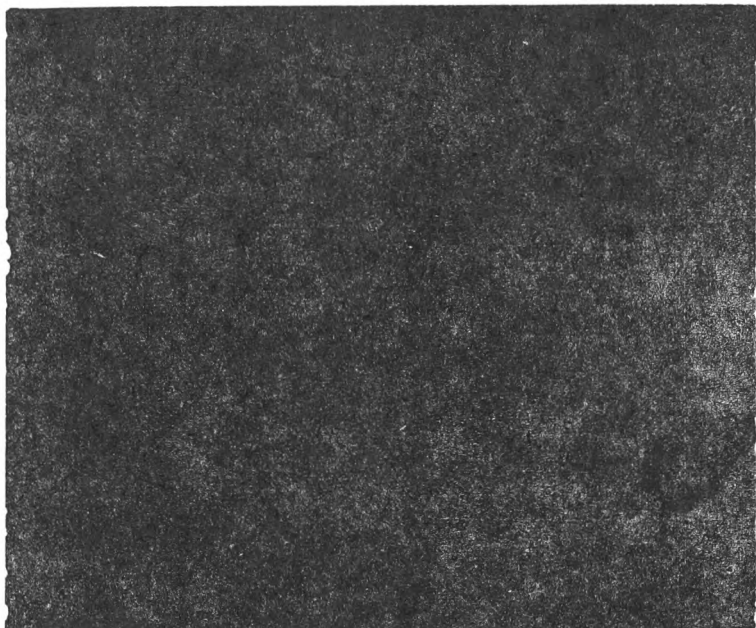
THE BLACK HOLE OF CALCUTTA

has nothing on our own Torque room unless its worse lighting. Last week during the Red Cross - SLE blood donation campaign several people passed out in the Torque room and according to the nurses it was mainly because of the temperature in there. We must admit that these people were in a weakened condition but that does not change the fact that the heat in the Torque room is almost unbearable at times. After it was drawn to our attention so forcibly we took note, and have come to the conclusion that either the Arts building is heated by the steam from the washing machine because the boilers blew up during the Christmas holidays or else somebody has goofed in the heating department. One look at the people behind the counter late in the day will convince anyone that there is a real need for some disturbing (of the air, that is). How about a fan for instance, or would we be asking for too much at one time; maybe we should just suggest that one of the engineers try to dream up something that would take the place of a fan, like one of the horns they are always blowing.

I SHOT AN ARROW IN THE AIR . . .

You lie, we don't have an Arrow to shoot although we do have some people connected with it that we would like to do that to. The cancellation of the contract cannot really be argued with when we look at its cost to the Canadian people. The argument that we won't have any protection is groundless because we don't really have any now. The Bomarc missile will not take the place of the CF-105 but it is a start in the right direction. We thought that the 105 was the greatest aircraft we had ever seen when we viewed it last August but that doesn't mean that we can afford to pay for it. For those of you who drive Volkswagens, you must admit that the reason is really because you can't afford a Cadillac.

A different question is whether AVRO was justified in executing such a severe cutback as they did last week. Approximately 30 of our Engineers were affected by this move and most have no idea where to start looking for a new job. We think that the least the company could have done was to have eased this situation into existence, especially in the light of the fact that we were told last October when we visited the NATO conference in Ottawa that there was a definite possibility that the CF-105 would never be built. This is not the type of aircraft that the armed services want. They would prefer to have small, long range, heavily armed ground support aircraft. Perhaps this will be the next venture for the AVRO company. It would certainly be better than their last attempt.



What do you mean, accidents happen in dimly lit places?

Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Mr. Editor:

To answer Mr. Dontley's case against empiricism comprehensively would require both more space than your columns afford and more skill than I command. In the following paragraphs, therefore, I must confine myself to some general remarks which will, I hope, clearly differentiate the empirical approach from the theological.

All "arguments" for deity are ultimately reducible to simple circular utterances of the following type: "I believe because I believe"; "I know because I have faith"; "It's true because Scripture says it's true — therefore it's true". All theistic exponents, that is, assume **at the outset** the truth of that which they intend to show as truth **at the end**. However noble and enlightening the incidental conclusions of certain theists (e.g., Plato, Aquinas), their main statement is not philosophy; nor is it argument: it is merely statement — opinion.

The firmness of one's statement of belief is not, however, a rational basis for assuming the truth of that belief: many medieval men firmly believed that the earth is the centre of the universe and in the existence of a localized Heaven and Hell. Further, the fact that a man's conduct is conditioned by a belief — for good or ill — does not supply adequate grounds for accepting the objective reality of the deity to whom he attributes the source of his belief. I refer specifically to Mr. Dontley's statement about the believer: "... God does have an empirically testable effect on his life". By "God" he means **his belief**. Father Divine believes that he is the Christian God, and it is empirically testable that this belief has an effect on his life. But can one say more?

The empiricist cannot make a leap in the dark. On the contrary, he refuses to raise his empirically unverifiable beliefs into dogma, although he might **tentatively** assume as true those hypotheses which satisfy his normal human reliance on the law of probabilities. Shakespeare's authorship, for example, to answer Mr. Dontley specifically again.

The empiricist is, consequently, forced to suspend judgment on questions the answers to which can only be **opinion based upon subjective belief**. About such questions as, "Is there a conscious force behind the cosmos?"; "What is the ultimate purpose of human life?"; he must honestly admit ignorance. (It should be noted that the usual theistic conclusion that such uncertainty leads to despair is a demonstrable fallacy.)

About man's religious yearnings and his need to nourish his spiritual hunger on objects wor-

thy of his worship the empiricist and the theist have no quarrel. Incompatibility arises over the theistic insistence on a supernatural basis for religion and over the theistic refusal to apply empirical investigation to man's religious beliefs — though, as we all do, he applies it to **all other human affairs**.

Because of the theists exclusive certainty, therefore, the two parties will have to agree to disagree — amicably, I hope. For the present, each party can merely state its position clearly; and while the theist continues what seem to me to be verbal gyrations overhead, the empiricist will continue to ignore the "keep off the grass" sign on the church lawn.

Meanwhile, at the risk of seeming pedagogic, I urge Mr. Dontley to consider that no belief is worth anything until it has been rigidly tested by the strongest possible arguments against it from the pens, **not of those who hold the belief but of its most stringent and articulate opponents**. Perhaps the best embarkation point for the exhilarating journey into the world of modern thought is John Stuart Mill's **Essay On Liberty**. Bon voyage, Mr. Dontley, and remember that most of us get seasick at first.

I am indebted to the editor of **The Cord Weekly** and to Mr. Dontley for their courteous offers of space.

J. M. Sandison.

The Editor,
The Cord Weekly,
Waterloo College.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I should like to reply to the criticism which you launched at me in your editorial of February 12.

1) I think that, had you presented my entire article, rather than one brief sentence, your readers would easily have verified that I was well acquainted with the facts of the situation. Indeed, your own remarks are such that I feel either that you are unaware of many of the facts or are choosing to ignore them.

2) You claim that your paper represents the entire campus and that it presents "factually unbiased accounts". Yet, in your own words, "Waterloo College has its paper" and that paper prints a leading news article which concludes with the statements "It looks like they failed in a worthy cause. Now we are two." This might be all right in an editorial, but it is not news, Mr. Editor. It is merely emotion.

3) You claim that your paper represents the entire campus and yet you write editorials concern-

Campus Activities

Arts-Engineers Basketball Game

Friday, February 27
Seagram Gym

Volleyball, Badminton — Girls

Inter-Western
Thursday, March 5th
Seagram Gym

57 DAYS
UNTIL
EXAMS

ing the "propaganda disseminated by the Engineering Society" and add that "Like rabble-rousing children, some of the executives of that body cannot see beyond their own importance". This sort of language would be amusing if it were not so unfair; the proposals made by the Engineering Society have actually been far more reasoned and far less emotional than those brought forth by the SLE. Perhaps it might be instructive to try applying these words of yours to the Executive of the SLE.

4) You have consistently adopted the tactics of implying that the Engineers are against "union" by making statements such as "Arts vote union" and "Evidence seems to indicate that the Out-quarter is Pro-Union". The fact of the matter is that every one is pro-union; every one is also in favour of motherhood and every one is against sin. One point on which every one is in agreement is that there should be some sort of general Student Administrative Council. Your reporting has given very little space to this fact, but has concentrated on repeating the charge that the Engineers promote disunity.

5) The two main points of difference between the Engineering Society and the SLE have nothing to do with union; both favour union. However, the Arts students favour a "Central Authority" having control of finances and power of veto". The Engineers support the more democratic concept of a central authority (no capitals) which has certain finances and certain duties, but which does not control all monies nor dictate on all topics. This is quite analogous to the situation with our federal and provincial governments; both control their own finances; the federal government looks after some matters such as foreign affairs; the provincial government, however, is completely autonomous in its own sphere.

Yours very truly,
R. G. Stanton.

CIVIL SERVICE

Plant Scientist, \$6360 - \$7320
Requires a Master's Degree and several years experience.
Application deadline March 24, 1959.
Competition Number 59-462.

Insect Physiologist, \$6360 - \$7320
Requires a Master's Degree and specialization.
Deadline March 24, 1959.
Competition Number 59-465.

SPORTS...

With M. R. G.

With the sports world now entering into a slack period it gives me time to reminisce on some of the highlights that I have witnessed so far. Three events in particular come to mind.

First of all, it seems but a short time ago that a handful of fans sat in the confines of Seagram Stadium and watched the Mules lose a close one to McMaster. It was a great day even if we did lose. It was by far one of the greatest efforts any team has made on the campus this year.

Then, just over a week ago we gained sweet revenge. This time with a large number of fans out for the game, the Mules edged the Marauders by a 75-74 count in an intercollegiate basketball game. Once again it was a real delight to see a team pull together to come up with a tremendous win.

And then, finally, it was equally enjoyable to sit in a plush seat in the Granite Curling Club and watch another team effort as teams skipped by Ken Kay and Gary Hancock won our second intercollegiate championship.

When I look back on these events, I see two common factors—a desire to win and a top team effort. And this is what makes it enjoyable to me as well as the rest of the fans.

This should be an incentive to teams next year. Although, we have had a rather poor season on the whole, these flashes of glory come through.

So much for reminiscing. A few accolades are in order. First of all to Paul Knox who is performing well with the Dutchies. Anyone who has seen Paul in the two games he has played is impressed with his performance.

Also to Bob Celeri who did a fine job of coaching the basketball team.

Also to Dave Howe and the Curling executive who ran a very successful bonspiel over the week-end.

Bill Meyer also deserves a great deal of credit. Bill is the driving force behind the bowling league and not long ago helped to run off a very successful badminton tournament.

So much for bouquets. Now for a few questions. Why, for example, did the *Silhouette* from the fair University over Hamilton way not print a write-up of the basketball loss to the Mules? As the leading paper in the C.U.P. competition, we would expect that it would report a loss as well as a win. Or is this indicative of the spirit of Mac? I seem to recall they wouldn't play a football play-off with Guelph either.

TROPHY

(Continued from page 1)
from Mutual Life could present the Bonspiel Award but this was unfortunately changed on Saturday and David Howe ably did the honours for Waterloo as the host club.

Waterloo and its Curling Executives should be thanked for their efforts in arranging and administering the Bonspiel. The event was, as predicted, one of the biggest and best sports events of the year at Waterloo. It was a smooth running Bonspiel and had many entries from a majority of the Ontario Universities. It was an event that the University of Waterloo can be very proud to sponsor. It is the hope of the Exec. and the Athletic Director that Waterloo will be able to sponsor this event again next year.

The Curling Executive would like to at this time express its disappointment in the support which the Bonspiel received. The students were asked to give their **100% support for their teams**. It is a fact that you could count the supporters on two hands. Is this the support that Waterloo teams should get? NO! . . . If it is, Waterloo has no right in setting itself up as a University with the privileges of having sporting facilities and teams. I feel that the least Waterloo students, who do not make or participate in sports, could do is to support their representatives. This surely should not be asking too much!!! The Bonspiel was a terrific success as far as the sportsmanship and playing was concerned. Only in the respect of support was it lacking in success. It is only a common courtesy to give visiting teams a warm welcome and support. Waterloo can be proud of its achievements; let's not fall down in the vital department of College support!

Waterloo College is proud of its Inter-Collegiate curlers and gives its congratulations to their success.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

For the last four months, there has been a comparatively steady stream of derogatory articles in your publication concerning the athletic problem at Waterloo. Being closer to the situation than most students, I feel able to answer these charges.

In the Sports Editor's column last week, he made many charges quite indicative of a "sidewalk superintendent". He wants to compare our situation to that of any U.S. school, which is quite ridiculous. The article says, in essence, that sports here, are not. May I remind him that we were basketball champions last year, and probably will be so again this year. The hockey team was in contention for seven of their eight games, and the football team is still building.

Now let us figure out why these situations exist. The first and biggest problem is the great lack of time. It is just not possible to form, teach, and build a football team from a group of college athletes in approximately one and a half hours a day, starting one week before the schedule opens. The same is true of a hockey team that can only practise twice a week, usually late at night. This situation could be resolved now that we have a full-time Athletic Director as of February 1, 1959.

The second major lack is spirit. Spirit comes from three sources—student body, teams, and faculty and administration. A lack of real interest from any one group kills the whole deal. One group cannot do the whole job, and all three must realize this fact. Spirit, or lack of it, is contagious, as the

(Continued page 4, col. 3)

BASKETBALL

WATERLOO Vs. McMASTER

Waterloo's fired-up basketball Mules playing their best ball of the season, sneaked by a numbed McMaster University squad by a 61-60 count, in a thrilling, action-filled game at Seagram Gym. Playing before a relatively small, but extremely enthusiastic Waterloo crowd, the Mules untamed the power-stacked Marauders and at the half, trailed by only one point. Mac, employing an all-court press, managed to tie up the Mules somewhat, but excellent rebounding by Gord Harris and Bob Thompson enabled the Mules to keep close to the Marauders.

Both teams played cautious ball in the second half with neither being able to build up a lead and retain it. Then, with 10 seconds left, Mac drove down the floor and rapped in two points to lead 60-59. However, led on by the incessant shouting of the crowd, the Mules charged back. Bill MacNaughton deftly dribbled down the court and passed to Bob Thompson who eluded two frantic defenders to sink the winning basket. Terry Stewart, with some fine faking and driving, rapped in 23 points for the Mules. He was closely followed by Bob Thompson, who hooped 22. For Mac, Marshall potted 25 points and Schertzer added 18.

WATERLOO Vs. RYERSON

Playing in Toronto, Waterloo College Mules kept their winning streak intact as they defeated a tough Ryerson Club, 65-59. The Mules started quickly, and with some fine work, suppressed the Rams to build up a 43-32 lead at

the half.

Ryerson recovered somewhat in the second half, outscoring the Mules 27-22. However, with some clutch ball-playing, the Mules, as in previous games, wrapped up the game in the dying minutes. Terry Stewart had his best night of the season as he rapped in 33 points with some accurate shooting and elusive driving. Bob Thompson added 13 for the Mules. For Ryerson, Lavinitis potted 18 points.

WATERLOO Vs. O.A.C.

Waterloo College was eliminated from the basketball scene last Saturday night as they lost to O.A.C. Redmen 66-45. The Mules who had been flying in previous tilts, simply didn't have it for this game as they were out-classed by the Redmen right from the initial toss-up. At the half they trailed 30-14. With a large crowd from Waterloo urging them on, the Mules tried to rally in the second half, but the Redmen were simply too powerful. Alf Spriceniaks rapped in 19 points for the Mules while Slavserchack was top man for the Redmen with 22 points.

This season saw the Mules playing some excellent basketball, with the last game against McMaster being their top effort of the year. Waterloo also managed to win 3 games from highly rated U.S. College teams, which is a notable achievement. Their record in league play was five wins and three losses. The players and their coach, Bob Celeri, are to be congratulated for a fine season of ball-playing.

HOCKEY

The Waterloo Hockey Mules lost their sixth game of the season bowing to McMaster 6-3 in the Dundas Arena Thursday evening.

Goals in a losing cause were netted by Lotocki, Donahue and Hamada. Hamada's goal in the last few seconds of the game was a beautifully executed manoeuvre with Gen breaking into the clear and snapping a quick shot by the McMaster goalie.

With the loss of Knox, now playing with the Dutchies, the Mules seemed to lack the all out drive and finesse to bring it to victory.

VOLLEYBALL

The college volleyball team travelled to Guelph on Saturday to participate in the intercollegiate volleyball competitions. Teams from McMaster and Guelph provided the opposition. Waterloo came out second to Guelph in the overall standings.

The teams played two games with each of the other two in the preliminary round. Waterloo defeated McMaster in both their games as did Guelph. This led to the best of three final which was taken in straight games by O.A.C.

The Waterloo team members included Gary Morton, Bill Powell, Lloyd Kruschenske, Gord McGinnis, John Lille, Lloyd Booth, Clive Peterson, Jim Bechtel, Henry Esau and Peter Klassen.

BADMINTON

The intercollegiate badminton championships were played on Saturday at the Granite Club. By the time the final bird had been played, Assumption emerged on top to capture the honours.

The Waterloo entries combined to take third place in the six team competition to come up with a very creditable showing.

Leading the way was Erik Loevenmerk, an Engineering student, who reached the finals in the Men's Singles. Others participating in singles were Gord Paull, Dave Mathies and Vic Tomkins.

In the doubles, Loevenmerk and Thompkins teamed up as did Mathies and Paull, but neither team finished in the win column.



WATERLOO'S WINNING TEAMS—Left to right, back row: Ken Kay, Bob Wilson, Gary Hancock, Frank Rachich. Front row: Doug Murphy, Bill Simmons, David Howe (manager), Lindsay Scott, Dick Frise.

MARRIAGE CLINIC

(Continued from page 1)
Loving and Living Together". Sub-topics include, "The Thrills and Dangers of Courtship Days", "The Christian View of Marriage—Protestant and Roman Catholic"; "How To Keep Romance Alive"; "Rocks on Which Marriages Are Wrecked"; "Christian Parenthood and Birth Control".

Each lecture presentation will be followed by a question period. Opportunity for personal counseling will be given, and an extensive library and literature display will be made available.

There will be no age restrictions on those attending the series. All who are interested in strengthening home life are invited. Those looking forward to marriage will find the course most helpful.

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NEWS FOULED-UP

with Tom Dontly

News On Campus . . . As part of our capitalistic economy, we are forced sometimes to share our riches with other less fortunate people. In an effort to help some students in other parts of the world, the Champion Muckluck polisher from the twin cities of Ottawa - Hull, John "Polishon" Creighton got down on his knees and plastered shoe polish around the Foyer of the Arts Building.

We've had a pretty rough winter here with lots of snow and ice and whoever is supposed to be alleviating the situation on campus. There may be some excuse for the lack of snow-clearing, lack of finances for example, but when one of our little darlings broke his elbow last week and not a few of us have suffered bruises to our dignity, I get peeved at the thought of some creature sitting in an ivory tower, doing absolutely zero to remedy the situation. Well friend, come out from behind your desk, roll up your sleeves if you know how, and spread some sand or at least your top-coat on the road so I won't have to risk my neck to get to

class . . . ay that's a good lad!

Our man in charge of layout, left his chapeau outside the Library last week, only to have the thing lifted by some sticky-fingered stumble bum. Any person knowing anything about the whereabouts of this hat can jolly well put the thing back where they found it. . . .

Views . . . I have not read (at the time I am writing) the criticisms of my comments on Empiricism, but I will look for them with a great deal of apprehension under Letters to the Editor.

On Sunday, Feb. 22 around five hundred unemployed men in Toronto were given copies of the Labor Party's Canadian Tribune. It is not necessary to relate how I came into the possession of one of these, But I would like to criticize one comment in a letter which accompanied the paper. It was stated that "there should not be one Canadian without a job in a rich country like ours." I think I can say with absolute certainty, that as long as this country remains free, there will be unemployment.



Three of the 213 Waterlooans who gave blood last Wednesday. Due to the limited time during which the collection team could remain at Waterloo the College was prevented from entering the national Corpuscle Cup competition.

The Observer

Marg Gottschick

College students enter into a variety of occupations after graduation and they do so for various reasons. Actually what they do is not as important as why they do what they do. Certainly this cross section is not nearly complete enough but it does try to tell briefly what some students plan to do after graduating and why.

We asked one young man why he chose the ministry as his vocation. He told us, that if we were to take a look at the world to-day, we would indeed be prompted to choose an occupation where we could do the most good. He felt that it was through God that we could find our purpose in life.

A female counterpart told us that in the diocese she felt that she could find the greatest satisfaction that she could expect from life. It offered to her the greatest opportunity of service to man and she thought that this was where she fitted in best.

Another young senior said that he intended to go on to the School of Social Work. Social Work had so many fields and it seemed to

offer him the best chance of "helping others to help themselves."

As we went on we found that another young aspirant was going to return to College for another year so that he could go into the teaching profession with a type A certificate. A young lady intent on the same field felt that teaching was what she wanted to do. It was a way of serving people and she added, "That's the purpose of life, to serve others."

"I want to travel", one young man told us who anticipated going out into the hard world of business. He told us that there was much to be done by educated people in the industrial field. The problem that existed between labour and management needed solving. At this vocation, where his interests lay, he knew he could do the most good and help the most people.

Well that is what a few people plan for themselves after graduation. May I say again that what they are planning is not so very important but why they are planning it is.

NOTICE

Applications for the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Cord Weekly are now being received. Applicants are requested to send their applications to Miss Elizabeth Dipple, Chairman of the Board of Publications. Please state qualifications and experience.

LETTERS

(From page 3, col. 2)

malignant stigma in this school now shows.

The next two difficulties are the fault of all team members, with the exception of the basketball teams and a few others. They do not want to win badly enough to work harder for it, and what is far worse, they do not believe they can win. These feelings overflow into the student body and spread like a disease. This must stop NOW.

The last major problem is non-support for which Waterloo is well noted. There are approximately 800 persons on campus now — from the President to Vic, the gym caretaker, and from the oldest Engineer to the youngest Artsman — yet only 96, including the team and Vic were at the basketball game last Friday night. The same is true of hockey and football. One member of the faculty regularly attends hockey games, a Mr. S., and no-one goes to basketball. Football is only different at Homecoming when it is good to be seen.

We all groan when we hear the results of a lost game, and THAT is our contribution. The members of the various teams should receive medals for being brave enough to wear a Waterloo uniform. After all, it only represents mass apathy and a perfect expression of that great modern teen-age philosophy—"no sweat".

Sincerely,
Tom Hazell.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The highlight of this convention was the discussion of resolutions and recommendations of the Joint Commission composed of commissions appointed by the Eastern Canada Region and the Maple Leaf Region of the L.S.A.A. (Lutheran Student Association of America) on student autonomy in Canada. The students voted to sever their connections with the L.S.A.A. and to form an autonomous organization in Canada.

Work is also underway for the presentation of a Lenten drama by the L.S.A. in various churches in the Twin City area. It is mainly from the collections realized at these annual performances that we are able to contribute to the L. S. Action programme.

In addition the L.S.A. is sponsoring mid-week evening Lenten services which are under the charge of some of the college professors and seminarians. These services are conducted in the seminary chapel every Wednesday evening at 6:15 p.m. from Ash Wednesday, Feb. 11 to Wednesday, March 25 inclusive.

ROUND and ROUND

with Bob Enns

Popular records are undergoing changes that some people are not aware of as yet. These changes involve more than the price hike on "78" records.

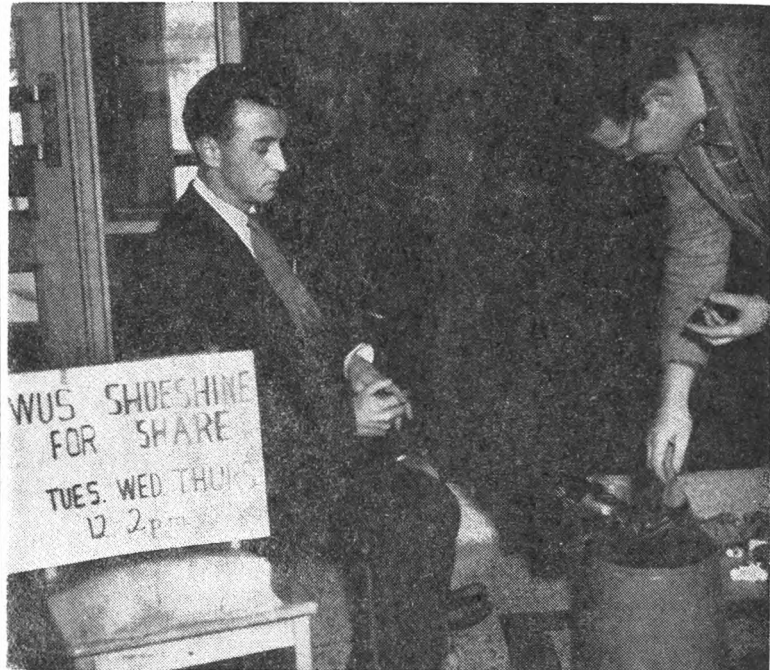
If popular records seem to be changing, it is not without reason. Not only is the price of "78" records greater than it was, but they are on the way out. They are to be replaced by "45's". This fact has me baffled because up until now, "45" records seemed to be in the minority, however in the U.S.A. most of the popular records are the doughnut discs. One of the reasons is the ease of storage but the main reason is the price. It is lower than that of the "78's".

The most frightening trend seems to be the increase in second rate talent. I am willing to recognize such people as Peggy Lee, Doris Day and even Pat Boone, but I can not be persuaded that Tab Hunter is or will ever be a singer, even in its loosest meaning. The idea seems to be that the movie studios must get the most out of their stars as is possible, and the result is always a disappointment to say the least.

Charlton Heston attempted to make a debut on the Perry Como Show, the results of which were pathetic. Rather than singing, I respectfully suggest that it was mumbling with a slight beat.

Probably the next move will be a new album by Marlon Brando called "Stella". This album would contain such songs as "Sayonara" done according to the "method". This could result in juke-boxes obtaining an Oscar or at least an Emmy.

Next week I will review the music of Leonard Bernstein of "West Side Story" fame. He has appeared many times on television and is becoming known as a person of considerable talent both as a composer and as a conductor. But I will have more to say about this in the next issue.



Mr. Sandison receives a shoe-shine from Don McLaughlin during the W.U.S. SHARE campaign. A total of \$180.00 was collected.

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