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TWO DOWN, THREE TO GO

Next Week Is Work Week?



Four of the principals from this year's Purple & Gold Show check their lines. From left to right: Morley Rosenberg, Laura Neff, Al Emerson and Tony Dodson. —Record Photo.

NOTICE!

Because of the increasing amount of publicity via posters in the halls and Torque Room, and circulars, bulletins or letters in the student mail boxes, the following rules and regulations are effective immediately.

A. Bulletin Board — Lower Hall

1. All notices must be typed.
2. All notices must be placed under correct sectional headings, e.g. sports, P & G, etc.
3. Only one notice per society, club, organization, or individual.

B. Torque Room Board

1. Notices shall be no larger than bristol board size.
2. Only one notice per society, club, organization, or individual.

C. Mail Boxes

1. All circulars, bulletins, or memos, sent to students by clubs, societies, organizations or individuals shall be removed from the mail boxes if not picked up by the students three days after delivery.

General Information

1. No posters or announcements will appear in any other places except the ones designated above.
2. For special cases check with your Arts Students' Council reps or Arts Council Executive.
3. Arrangements have been made for a daily bulletin to appear on a typed sheet on the Administration Bulletin board. Clubs, organizations, or individuals wishing to use this bulletin are asked to have information in the hands of either the Arts Students' Executive or Undergraduate Executive before 4 p.m. of the day prior to the meeting.

1960 W.U.S. Programme To Be Held In Israel

World University Service of Canada has announced that its 1960 Summer Programme will be held in Israel, which has recently entered its second decade of statehood.

Forty-five students and professors will be selected in January from approximately twenty-four Canadian universities and colleges, to participate in the 46-day programme. They will assemble at the end of June for an orientation programme, and then proceed to Jerusalem for introductory sessions at the Hebrew University. Next, they will be divided into smaller groups, to spend two weeks at work camps in the various kibbutzim, or collective settlements, which dot the plains and the Negev wasteland.

The three-week seminar, consisting of lectures, panel discussions, study groups and field trips, will take place at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The proposed theme of the Seminar is "ISRAEL—DRAMA OF RETURN AND RECONSTRUCTION", emphasizing the striking juxtaposition of the age-old Talmudic traditions and the secular forces of twentieth century technology, in a young country where the necessity of assimilating so many heterogeneous peoples, and of making the Hebrew language replace a Babel of tongues, has created unique problems and challenges. The programme will include an examination of the economic, cultural, sociological, historical and political aspects of life in Israel, and field trips will permit the students to pursue their own specialized areas of study.

A number of students from other countries will be invited to

participate in the Seminar, which is the eleventh in a series initiated by WUSC in 1948. Seminars have previously been held in France, Germany, Holland, India, Japan, Ghana, Yugoslavia, and the West Indies.

WUSC has outlined the objectives of its summer programme as follows:

- i) To bring Canadian students and professors into informal and intellectual contact with their colleagues from other countries.
- ii) To provide a carefully-selected group of students and professors with an opportunity to study a given theme.
- iii) To enable Canadian students to carry out serious studies in their own particular fields of interest, under the guidance of experts, and thus to relate the seminar experience to their academic work.
- iv) To provide Canadians with an opportunity of widening their knowledge and appreciation of the peoples, problems and cultures of other nations.
- v) To interpret Canada to the people with whom they will come into contact abroad, and, as a necessary corollary, to become better acquainted themselves with their own country.

Christmas

BANQUET — DEC. 10

At this time we would like to thank all those who helped in the construction of the stage at Seagram Gym last weekend. Without further adieu, thanks for a great job "well done"!

However, what goes up must come down—so let's see everybody who is available out this coming Sunday to take down the stage, lights, curtains and what-have-you! See you early Sunday for wake-up exercises after a great P & G performance Saturday!!!!

A good job of selling tickets has been done up to now. However, there are three great performances left in your P & G show "Don't Tip the Canoe". Let's all sell, sell those tickets! The kids in the cast deserve a good audience for every performance—give them your support!

This Saturday at 10:00 a.m. there will be the performance to which elderly and confined people are admitted free. If any student or faculty member can provide transportation please contact: Vicki Graf, SH 2-9267.

SCHILLER CELEBRATION

November 10, 1959 marked the 200th birthday of Germany's great poet Friedrich Schiller. His extreme popularity as well as his genius as poet, dramatist, philosopher, historian, are demonstrated in the fact that he is actually the most quoted German author. Every child in German speaking Europe will at some point in his education memorize *Die Glocke* or another of Schiller's famous ballads. It is surprising how often a quotation of those poetic masterpieces will be thrown even into every-day conversation by German people.

To Schiller's short, but eventful career of life from a peasant—(Continued page 4, col. 3)

Geography Club Formed On Campus

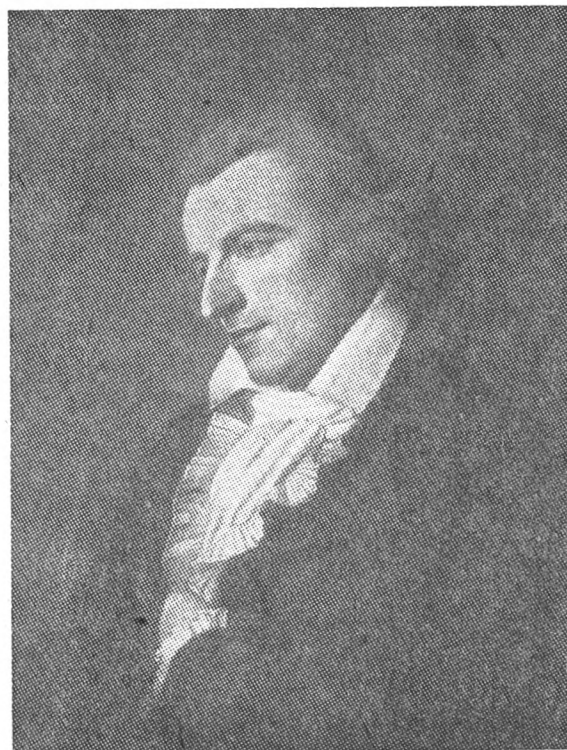
At a recent organizational meeting interested students drew up and approved the constitution for a Geography Club and elected the first executive.

Some of the purposes of the club are:

- 1) "to further the understanding of geography, its viewpoints, goals and career opportunities;
- 2) to bring additional information and viewpoints concerning geography by means of a) lectures from professional geographers off the campus, and staff or students on campus with travel or research experience, b) outstanding films, c) field trips;
- 3) to provide a forum for discussion among those with a common interest in geography;
- 4) to promote programs of value to the entire College body."

Following the procedures they had just adopted, the students elected the Executive Committee. Dr. Krueger was unanimously chosen as Honorary President. Alf Spriceniels, President, Bob Murdie, Vice-President, and Dorothy MacLeod, Secretary-Treasurer completed the slate.

Although the Geography Club had a late beginning a program for the remainder of the year promises stimulating, thought-provoking meetings. On December 9th the first general meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Krueger. A business meeting will preface a social evening. More details will be posted later. The Geography Club welcomes to its membership all students who are taking or have taken a geography course.



FRIEDRICH SCHILLER

Editorial . . .

It has been the desire of the editor, when writing editorials, to avoid the worn subject themes such as apathy. This editorial may come close to such a theme, but the problem must be pointed out:

There seems to be a lack of creative work on the campus. Granted that students are writing essays and doing research for their classes, but what has happened in the area of student publications? The Cord to date has received only one or two creative works, apart from the regular features of the paper.

Surely with so many Honours History and English students we should be able to receive some criticisms on contemporary works of literature, or comments on current affairs. Those students in other courses as well should have the odd comment on the work being done in their particular area.

One might notice that the Engineering and Science portion of the paper periodically illustrates some very good creative effort. Where are the works of the Arts students whose studies centre around such fields as criticism and creative work?

It is necessary to state that the paper has no intention of becoming a Literary Review. The fact remains however, that such articles lend variety and colour to the content of the paper. Furthermore, each student on this campus pays seven dollars to the Board of Publications. Most people make use of something they invest in.

University training is focused upon teaching the individual to think, criticize and judge for himself. There must be a few students on campus who are willing to exercise their talents and thus gain a clearer understanding of the purpose of their being registered in this institution.

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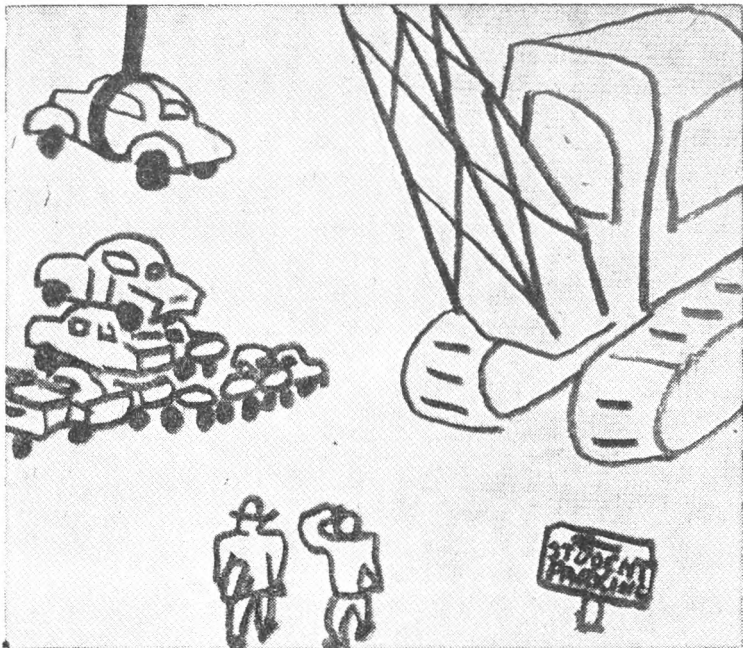


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Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir:

I know our sensational Cord Weekly does not have sufficient funds to cover the yearly expenses of weekly editions, BUT PLEASE MISTER EDITOR could we get some new ribbons for our typewriters. Maybe I could work faster if this ruddy thing would type more clearly! Ginny.

Dear Sir;

Many students have inquired, why are we operating as a University when federation has not as yet been completed? This question has come up numerous times concerning our combined Students' Council for the University of Waterloo, Waterloo University College, and St. Jerome's College. I am writing this letter solely for the purpose of informing the Student body, to whom I am responsible, why such action was taken.

In February of 1959, the Administration of Waterloo College and Associate Faculties asked that a committee be set up to form a University of Waterloo Students' Council Constitution, which was to include the students at the institutions presently called The University of Waterloo (science and engineering), Waterloo University College (Arts), and St. Jerome's College. In other words, the University of Waterloo and Waterloo University College, then known as Waterloo College and Associate Faculties, authorized the student bodies of both institutions to organize a united Student Governing Body.

The Constitution Committee finished its work in March, 1959 and presented the proposed University of Waterloo Students' Council Constitution to the administrations and Boards of Governors for approval or disapproval. On the basis of this proposed constitution, and with the knowledge and approval of the administration, elections were held for the offices of President and Vice-president of the University of Waterloo Students' Council. Before the end of the school year, the first meeting was held.

At the time of these transpirations, Waterloo College was not yet part of the University of Waterloo. Everything stood as it stands today—two separate units. Yet these two units were attempting to promote student unity. There was even an attempt to hold the student vote on the constitution, with the administration's knowledge, before the end of the 1958-59 semester. This was postponed until the fall of 1959, because of the approaching final exams. As the majority of you realize, this vote has never been held since the administration of Waterloo University College requested that it not be taken because of the legal ramifications that would follow. This request

I respected.

However, I would like to point out to the Student Bodies of all institutions concerned that we, your executive, have proceeded as instructed by the administration. Now the administration that gave us these instructions finds itself in the awkward position that federation has not been completed as quickly as had been expected. I would like to point out to the Student Body that no fault can be laid at any particular door, for it has been simply a case of more problems arising than were originally expected.

I would like to request that all students regard the forthcoming announcement of any decisions with open minds and remember that there are pros and cons in the policies of all parties concerned.

Jack Buchanan President.

Dear Sir,

Last Friday, the Cord Weekly again published the spurious raving of that lunatic, Sinbad Brittle. For three years now, I and the other members of the Mules football team have had every form of ridicule levelled at us, all of which we have taken in our stride.

In three football seasons the Mules won only two games, one of which was an exhibition tilt. This is not a very commendable record, in fact, it's humiliating. Coupled with this pathetic record are the ever present digs and wisecracks we encounter in the hallowed halls of Waterloo. These sources can be expected, but it's the tertiary source of ridicule that hurts. The source I am referring to is the Cord.

Instead of pushing for fan support it discourages anyone by debasing the football Mules. By lambasting the name of the Mules it is ridiculing the individual members of the team who are your classmates!

Since Football is a game of desire as well as skill, I might suggest that these loud mouth columnists might improve the skill and heighten the desire of the players by coming to the practices and offering their services as tackling and blocking dummies. This surely would be an incentive for the players to hit with their utmost ability and desire.

In closing I would like to suggest to these essayists, especially Sinbad Brittle, to come out to play football and if they can't improve the status of the team . . . SHUT UP.

Don "Holy Moses" Targosz

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CO-ED CORNER

Why out of one hundred girls on campus was it necessary for Jim Neeb to recruit three 'outside' girls to help in the chorus?

There have been two big fires recently in this area. I wonder if one of our buildings burned down whether most of us would even notice it. Let's face it, with the exception of two or three individuals, the rest of us are DEAD from the floor up.

I promised that I wouldn't mention the obvious 'lack of spirit' on this campus and so help me, I won't.

Why do the college fellows have to resort to out-of-towners and outsiders for dates. Aren't there any college girls available?

Apparently even Waterloo Park doesn't offer an escape from the public (with reference to a picture in the Keystone). Goodness gracious, isn't there any place where two individuals can talk in private?

Anyone for onions? If so, phone SH. 4-9046.

I shudder to think that the world of tomorrow rests in our hands. RESTS—if and when we take over, the world will fall into a DEEP and PERMANENT TRANCE, won't it?

And finally, a question for the males. How are you fixed for blades????

CUES FROM CONRAD

By GERALDINE DUQUETTE

One of our members caused a case of mass dismay last week when she appeared with all the symptoms of mumps. Until this diagnosis was proven false by a reliable authority, we despairingly anticipated three weeks of quarantine for the entire dorm. During Room 5's period of convalescence from this malady, a certain young man seemed to have taken up permanent residence in the reception room, even to the point of receiving his phone calls on Conrad's facilities.

After a games session in the cafeteria, the girls of Conrad Hall played hostess to other members of the Phi Delta Pi. How we enjoyed that delicious home-baking! During the evening our new "floor-cushions" were initiated. Never vacant, they certainly passed the comfort test. The disappearance of three blue pigeons, Anne Boleyn's head, and a Frenchman's car resulted in much hilarity!

PHI DELTA PI

By BETTY LYN BOYLE

We definitely should have more socials like our 'Games Night'. The event was tremendous as far as the girls who were there were concerned. But, I hope we get a little more support this coming Thursday.

Quite a few girls have shown their interest in our Christmas Program by offering to take part in the program at the orphanage. If you want to come with us—let us know (Helen Young or Betty Lyn Boyle) before Wednesday. **Everyone** be sure to come to the Christmas dinner beforehand, in the dining hall on Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Guess what! Another fudge sale is being planned. Come now, it isn't all that bad and besides . . . 'practice makes perfect'. I can PRACTICALLY guarantee better results this time fellows . . . honest!

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ENGINEWS

Last week marked the beginning of our editorship of Enginews. This week marks the beginning of a "New Deal" for Enginews. We are inviting **you** to get on the bandwagon. There are openings for a news editor, feature editor, and a humour editor. If you think that we need you in another post, let's hear about it. You're probably right!

However, these positions cannot accommodate everyone, obviously; thus, a receptacle will be provided on the door of the student office in which you may place your articles. We also **urge** you to make use of your right to voice your opinion in a "Letter to the Editor".

The only means by which Enginews is going to be a significant part of the Cord Weekly is for **you**, the engineering students, to support **your** paper by contributing.

Too many times we hear a student complain about or give an opinion to, (to just a few students), on a subject pertinent to the entire student body, when he could easily be telling his ideas to the whole university.

A short while ago a student, in a Letter to the Editor, said that in his opinion initiation, as practised this term, was a useless and foolish thing. We have overheard many students strongly protesting the writer's idea, but they weren't willing, apparently, to commit themselves by putting their opinions down on paper as the writer of that article did.

Are you students afraid to express yourselves in this way, or are you just too indifferent to care? Prove that you do care! Write to Enginews and express your opinions!

Ron Church,
Enginews Editor

Philosophy and Science

There are some faintly noticeable trends about the campus where, in our academical pursuits, with the stress on accumulation of known facts and absorption of quantitative knowledge, very little or no pure idealized thinking is done on the part of a large body of us students. With repeated emphasis on 'observed data'; time limits; examinations; industrial standards; material pleasures; commercial demands; career opportunities; finance; the buck; the higher or more basic and hence more essential and primary concepts—such as the first principles of matter; the nature of knowledge; the first cause of things in being; the purpose of existence; — have very little place in our lives.

Nevertheless, whatever our preoccupation with material things we should give some little time and thought to higher ideas and use that faculty which distinguishes us from the brute viz. rationality or immateriality or spirituality. As St. Thomas Aquinas said "The greatest study of man is man", and man is described as a rational animal.

This essay is entitled Philosophy and Science. While I think that the meaning of science is relatively clear to everyone (we take it here in the strictest sense as being the deduction of truth from observed facts), the term philosophy may deserve a definition. Philosophy, from the name, is Love of Knowledge, it is both an art in so far as it requires creative thinking and also a science in the broad sense since it is equally engaged in the pursuit of truth, accounting for observed facts, proved in this case by induction.

Philosophy has for its object 'all things', whether material or immaterial, whether known or unknown, whether real or imaginary. It is thus the highest of man's pure sciences—remember, it also is concerned with truth and hence a true philosophy cannot conflict with true science. It assumes three basic principles. First, Ego sum—that I exist; secondly, that I can attain knowledge of pure truth—this is only logical since it would be irrational to think of our reason as unreasonable, and finally, the

principle of contradiction—that is, that a thing cannot be true and false, cannot exist and not exist at the same time. An old Irish storyteller used to say "You can't be in two places twysht—barr'n you'r a burd".

Philosophy, then, is on the highest platform of the sciences and defines the limits of the others. It forms its theses to account for all known phenomena and hence cannot contradict any known phenomena. It also defines religion i.e. a mode of life revealed to us by our purposeful Creator to enable us to attain our end, and ascribes to it its place in the order of things. In defining a place to religion, then, it also opens a door to a higher authority, namely true Theology and hence cannot contradict it. Theology is the study of God as He has revealed Himself to us and so it is not a science in the strict sense, but is nevertheless a searching for truth and truth, by definition, is one. If, therefore, a philosophy contradicts some part of true Theology, the philosophy must be suspect since the authority of man's reason, which is liable to error, is subject to the authority of his Creator, though the science of Theology comes under the science of philosophy. For example, if we know from true theology that man's soul is immortal any philosophy which claimed that it was mortal would necessarily have to be discarded.

Similarly in defining the object of philosophy as accounting for the presence in existence of material things, of necessity it recognizes the authority of these sciences with respect to their objects and must embrace them. Thus if a true known fact established by science contradicted a philosophy, the philosophy is untrue. Likewise in reverse if a scientific theory contradicts a true philosophy it must be dismissed. A good practical of this can be demonstrated by Darwin's theory of the evolution of man from the ape—though unfortunately controversial, nevertheless it may serve as an example. Suppose a philosophy reasoned that man could not evolve from the ape, but science found the long sought 'missing link' which proved beyond doubt that man did evolve

Letters To The Editor

Unsavoury Situation

We all must know by now that a very unsavoury situation has developed over the food and Dining Hall facilities. This situation, apparently, has existed for some time, and the flames of argument have been fanned by complaints combining a good deal of imagination with reality.

To help alleviate the controversial issue, and, if possible eliminate demonstration, a committee was formed to look into and report on the existing conditions. At the risk of either stirring up a hornet's nest, or clearing away the dark cloud which hangs over this issue, an impartial poll was conducted with questions pertinent to the commonest complaints of the students. Probably more important than the answers to these questions, will be the "suggestions for improvement".

It is expected that the results of this poll, included in a full report, will be available as soon as possible. We hope that such a report, representing both sides of the argument, will tend to clarify the situation and lead to a settlement of one of Waterloo's most controversial issues.

Chairman of the committee,
Gord Van Fleet

from the ape, then necessarily the philosophy would not be a true one. Conversely a true philosophy, observing on the one hand that theology teaches us of a redemption of mankind fallen through the wilful and deliberate sin of **one** primeval pair, and on the other hand that no evidence of a natural evolution from a species of animal to a species called man exists, can rightly condemn any scientific theory as untrue which claims that man as a species evolved from some species of animal, not allowing for the existence of **one** original pair, (note that this does not claim that man did not come from some animal). So in this way science is subject to philosophy and should be governed by it and if both are true should co-exist hand in hand, one helping the other in the search for truth. If there is any conflict truth is suffering on one side. Each should be able to recognize and respect the limits and authority of the other.

Hence as engineers and scientists we should aim at not only becoming technically efficient in our profession but try to establish for ourselves the truest philosophy available, the Greeks did a good job—they really found the atom—so why shouldn't we; thereby becoming truly educated men, men enlightened in every aspect of truth based ultimately on having sought a true philosophy and thus having true religion, true science and true politics. Though it should take a lifetime we should make the effort to seek out all the answers, not stopping with any half-truth or mere technical knowledge, till we possess the whole truth.

BRENDAN W. O'CONNOR,
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MEMORIES OF ABDUL

That plaque looks pretty good I must say:

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Ah, here they come now! Listen to that crowd!!!...shouting, yelling, pushing, shoving, struggling, milling. They're all fighting to get to Abdul's tent. I'll put on my best burnoose, and go out to greet them.

"Friends, friends, quiet, please! Eh??? Who are you? Where is everybody? I heard a crowd out here. Where did they all go???"

"Aw shucks, pawdner. After they saw me a-whirlin' ma shootin' arns, and a-shootin' the eyes of'n thet thar swarm of flies, they plumb took off, a-roarin' down the street like they jest set on a burr. Aw guess they jest didn't wanta go a-botherin' with ole Tex. Thet's ma name; Texas Nick Thataway."

I was stupified. There in front of me stood this gangling monster, waving a pair of revolvers as big as ack-ack guns, and taking snap shots at anything that came into view. He wore the traditional outfit of a Hollywood cowboy: sixty-dollar Stetson hat, velvet shirt with silver and gold embroidery on it, 100% wool slacks, ermine chaps, and a hand-tooled leather belt with holsters. His face fascinated me. It was tanned and weatherbeaten, but held that certain trace of nobility that comes from riding the wide open freeway in a Thunderbird with the top down. His eyes were deep and fathomless, and exhibited a merry sparkle which told me that he was wearing contact lenses. His mouth was a thin, grim line across his face, and the way he kept pursing his lips showed that he was having trouble with his false teeth. But his nose was the most unique feature about him. Greek, Roman, Navahoh, who could say? Rugged was the only way to describe it; rugged like the rock of Gibraltar.

I must have been staring for quite a while, for he said: "Whut's ailin' you pawdner?? Won't Aw do fer the part? Yer no Casy Nova yerself ya know. All decked

out in thet thar sheet'n every thin'... there awtta be a law. Well, do Aw git the part in thet Brown & Brown show er don't Aw?"

I stammered out a hasty reply, and told him to return in an hour. I was in trouble! This big goof had scared off all the real talent I could hope to find. Disaster!! But wait! My father once told me that if disaster strikes, you could do one of two things: Make use of the disaster to your own advantage, or throw yourself in the sea. Not having a sea handy, I decided to take the former stand. I would build the show around this towering Texan.

To get a supporting cast that would stay with the show, would be impossible, for this wild man of the Western Smoglands would quickly drive them away. He was too keen on competition; he couldn't let anyone be better than he was. That's it!!! A competition! This fellow could outshoot any other gunman on T-V. Any gunman... Masterson, Earp, Doc Halliday, Slaughter, Billy the Kid, Jesse James, Ernie Kovaks, ... I'll get them all. Just think of it! The Brown & Brown show is proud to present the most colossal, stupendous, gargantuan gunfight of all times. Big Texan Nick Thataway takes on every gun-fighter in the West.

The big night! Look at that stage! There must be a hundred gunmen there!! It's almost time! Three minutes to twelve... almost high noon... Do not forsake me oh my darlin'... Here he comes, slowly, carefully walking down the aisle. The men on stage are jostlin' for position; Big Ike, Tony, and Charles, are all watching each other carefully, each not wanting the other to get at Big Nicki first. It looks like Charles is going to draw!! No... Big Ike stopped him. There's Earp and Doc Halliday... Masterson, the fastest cane in the west... there's a great white horse, but where's the Lone Ranger? Who's that crazy kid with the slingshot??... Oh, Alfred E. Newman, I might have known...

One minute to twelve... 'on this our wedding day... The crowd tenses... It's time...

Somewhere there's joy and laughter, Somewhere gay children scream, But there is no joy in Mudville: Tex was shot down by John Beam.

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ENGINEERING SOCIETY

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Engineering Society meetings will be held every Tuesday in the Chemistry building amptheatre at 5:00 p.m. All representatives (Class Presidents and Vice Presidents) should be there. All other students are welcome too, and are urged to attend.

Minutes of all meetings are being posted, and should be read by all students.

In other words, engineers, support your Engineering Society.

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SPORTS...

With M.R.C.

There are many things that a columnist might write as his weekly contribution to a College Paper; but one of the most important factors is to avoid criticism as if it were the plague. At least this seems to be the case at our fair Alma Mater.

There is, of course, a difference between constructive criticism and straight derogatory remarks. This has been amply pointed out in last week's issue. However, it might seem to some observers that it was the kettle calling the pot black.

No matter what is written, it is sure that not everyone will be pleased. It does seem, however, that the displeased factions are more vociferous than those who are in agreement with the criticism.

Any college or university, if it is to be such, must have an outlet for free expression—of course, this can only occur in its newspaper. Both criticism and letters to the editor, in reply, are worthy contributions. But I for one have had enough experience to know that anything said negatively

against a person's particular interest will meet with considerable objection.

The teams of this College and University need criticism as much as any other. We appreciate their contributions; some of us are even staunch enough to support them. But to say they were infallible would bring the men with the white jackets on the run.

In short, all these incoherent sentences mean one thing—that criticism in its most constructive form is essential to college sport. But I will leave it for others to write about.

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Don't forget that two of our major sports will be beginning soon. Coaches Rafferty and Pugliese of the hockey and basketball teams respectively have been whipping their teams into shape. Both should be worthy of watching. More publicity will be given soon in the Cord Weekly so that you may acquaint yourselves even better with the players; but in the meantime watch the bulletin boards for announcements of the first games.

CAMPUS SPORTS

Frosh B rolled to an 8-0 decision over Frosh A in Intramural League hockey play last Thursday night. Don McKay led the Frosh B snipers with five goals. Pre Eng. took a 5-1 verdict over Eng 2B and Eng 2A dropped Eng 1As 7-0 in other games. The only unbeaten team in the league, Eng. 1B had a bye in the schedule.

In action next Thursday, Eng 1As meets Frosh B at 9 p.m., Eng 1B meets Frosh A at 10 p.m. and Eng 2A and Eng 2B tangle in the 11 p.m. encounter.

Another three defaults were re-

corded in basketball action with Pre Eng, Frosh A and Eng 1As failing to floor teams and the wins going to Eng 1A, Frosh B and Sems. In the three games that were played, Eng 1B dropped Sems 70-11, Sophs tripped Eng 2A 58-15 and Eng 1A beat Sophs 30-23.

Monday night that's Nov. 30, games pit Eng 1B and Frosh B; Pre Eng and Sophs at 8 p.m.; Eng 2A and Frosh A, Eng 1As and Frosh B at 9 p.m. and Eng 1A and Frosh A, Eng. 1B and Eng 2A at 10 p.m.

ECONOMICS PROBLEM

HOW DOES THE GIRL
WITH THE LEAST PRINCIPLE
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NEARLY NEWS

By SINBAD BRITTLE

No unity? No coherence? Of course not, but there is a reason for this sad state of affairs. No one person is responsible for this column, it's a communal effort. You can't expect much organization when six or seven guys all want to air their beefs, and for those people who are allergic to rotten humour and lousy sarcasm the answer is simple . . . Don't read it.

Dorm. students will be interested in the new procedure for day students visiting the residence. Instead of receiving passes from the Willy Sin Hall House Committee, they will go directly to the third floor and holler "Day student in the Dorm." This should bring the required results, and the boys are looking forward to a great deal of success with the plan. Congratulations to the "Sudbury Strong Boy" on his appointment as Chief Tubber.

How are your present accommodations? Do you board with one of Waterloo's happy old landladies, ready to give you 3.5 cubic feet of space, wall to wall floors, sauerkraut three times a day, moral guidance, a nine o'clock curfew, and the eternal friendship of her mongrel dog . . . all for \$75 a month? Well friend, you're not alone. I got all that and what's more, the old soul chews tobacco, and then spits . . . in my room!

Lots of new cars to be seen these days, all with new gimmicks to entice the prospective buyers. One manufacturer has put a rubber bumper on his models; this is a great idea. If the driver happens to knock someone down, the bumper erases the car's license number from the seat of the victim's pants. One of the cleverest gimmicks is the "Do-it-yourself Car Kit", which Jim Neeb got for his birthday. He's had it together three times already and still can't find out where to put the Indian.

This column originated in the Circus Room.

NEWMAN CLUB:

Regular meeting Sunday, Nov. 29th, at 8:00 p.m.

This week we have a guest speaker, Rev. Murphy C.R., from St. Jerome's College, who will speak on "Natural Law". See you there!

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bourgeois background to the very peaks of success could easily be attached the Roman motto *per aspera ad astra* (over rough paths to the stars). In the military academy of the Duke Karl Eugen von Wurttemberg, the keen and enquiring mind of the teenage Schiller revolted against the narrow and severe discipline of life in the barracks. It was there that germed what was to run through all Schiller's works, namely the idea of liberty. Occupied at first with rather confined aspects of physical liberty, which he expressed in his writings, he turned in his later life towards a more ideal, spiritual liberty. The robbers of his first play 'evolve' as it were to the whole nation which, in his last play *Wilhelm Tell*, once more cry: "death to the tyrant".

The Canadian-German Society and the German Department of Waterloo University College invite the students to attend a program in which Prof. Dr. Borchardt of the University of Munich will speak on Schiller. This *Schillerfeier* will take place Sunday, November 29, at three p.m. in the Music Room.

WHY I CAME BACK

By
Horatio Hamilton

I wasn't going to come back to Waterloo. McMustard University which is bigger and close to my home said they would let me go there for my second year. I was excited about going, even though I had enjoyed my freshman year at Waterloo.

The faculty at Waterloo was friendly and quite intelligent. It wasn't a large student body, but there was spirit, and everyone got along well. But at McMustard, it was different. Everyone who thought that he was someone had to go to McMustard.

I was all ready to go to McMustard until that eventful day of registration. Fate intervened to prevent me from making the dastardly mistake which could have ruined my life, twisted my mind and shattered my soul.

Fate's intervention took the form of a cold spell which seized our town the night before registration. As a result, it was necessary for Pa to rouse me from my blissful and serene slumber to shovel coal into the furnace.

"Rouse from your blissful and serene slumber", he demanded. "I have to shovel coal into the furnace, and I can't do it with your carcass sprawled all over the anthracite."

As a result of this intrusion, I was awake two hours earlier than I had planned and I decided to use the time to explore the campus of my newly-adopted alma mater. It was this exploration which shattered the illusions I had about McMustard and pointed the way to Waterloo.

The first awesome feeling occurred as I approached the big white concrete structure situated near the front of the campus. I hailed a passerby and asked him what it was. He explained that it was part of the science laboratory. I corrected his pronunciation and inquired if it was for boys or girls.

"You confounded idiot!", he explained sympathetically, "it's an atomic reactor."

I drove away feeling dubious about the prospects of studying next door to a potential Hiro-

I drove into the huge McMushima. I wondered at its magnificent size and the fact that there was ample space for all of the students' cars. (At Waterloo, a sense of co-operation and comradeship was created by the fact that there were four parking spaces for 175 cars.) It was considered great sport on the part of the student drivers to try and squeeze all of the cars into the allotted space. This resulted in scraped fenders, dented grilles and eventually led to slashed tires

and brass knuckle fist fights which tended to relieve the monotonous boredom of switch blade duels.

I parked my car and wandered into the ivy-covered administration building. On my left there was a bulletin board and I noticed that each of the bulletins carried the letterhead "McMustard University".

I stopped to ponder the significance of this unhealthy consistency. (Waterloo literature would refer to Waterloo College in one bulletin, Waterloo University in another, succeeding bulletins would refer to University of Waterloo and Waterloo University College.) It was obvious that McMustard was influenced by a conformist philosophy. I concluded that since Waterloo allowed a free selection of names, it was more representative of the democratic ideals of our society.

If I was dismayed by what had occurred up to this point, I was flabbergasted by what I saw in the dining hall or "battery" as it is called. I found to my utter amazement that students were allowed to play cards on top of the table.

Now, no one will deny that these were reasonably mature people, living in a free and democratic country and were therefore entitled to spend their time and money as they saw fit. But, neither will anyone deny that card playing is a device of the devil and should be discouraged by those of ultimate wisdom, namely the administration. It seemed to be incredible, that McMustard had not profited from Waterloo where all gambling had been eliminated through the prohibition of card playing in the men's common room.

By this time, the illusion I had cherished about McMustard's grandeur were diminishing. Her qualifications as an educational institution were erased as I consumed the meal I ordered. The food was nourishing and appetizing. It was well prepared and the prices were reasonable. I know that these conditions stemmed from a philosophy which advocated the comfort of students so that they put forth their best effort when working. (But these meals lacked the tradition associated with Waterloo meals. Traditionally, students have suffered from the food, but still put forth their best effort when working.)

An institution in which the student is made to feel too comfortable is not a proper institution for learning. With this thought in mind, I left the dining hall and the campus of McMustard and drove rapidly back to my home: my Waterloo.

FINANCIAL NEWS

In view of the interest shown in investment clubs and stock market speculation by the students, the Cord will run from time to time, a financial section. This will be edited by the investment firm of Rockefeller, Carnegie, Sinbad Brittle, and A. Crook, (yours truly).

We are currently promoting a stock called Consolidated Moospastier. This stock has great potential. We are recommending our clients to plunge into this and will continue to do so as long as the RCMP will permit. Assets of Consolidated Moospastier include digging equipment (spoons stolen from Dining hall and not returned) and a reliable compass (always points to the Circus Room). Property includes several hundred square millimetres in front of the Chemistry building.

Although we hope to eventually come up with interesting mineral findings, our exploration costs are very high. Replacement of drill-

ing teams which disappear into the mud has resulted in a need for new financing. For this reason, we urge you to get in on the ground floor of this wonderful opportunity, and at the same time provide funds for this project. This you can do by buying stock in Consolidated Moospastier. We hold large blocks of this stock ourselves but are willing to let YOU participate at a bargain price. At \$10.00 a share, we feel you are getting a bargain. We urge those interested to send a cheque immediately, since only a limited number of shares will be released to the public. Besides, the money is desperately needed to feed our drilling team which has not had a meal in eight days.

Watch this column for further drill results.

Editor's Note: Send your cheques to the Cord Weekly office and we will forward them to our financial adviser's office in Southern Gahoolistan. A. Crook.