

# The CORD WEEKLY

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## New University Library Dedicated

### WUC President Speaks At Assembly

"Great things are done when men and mountains meet. They are not done by jostling in the street."

On this impressive note the President of the university, Dr. William Villaume addressed a packed assembly on Tuesday, September 21.

The President went on to speak about the quiet, mature growth which he expected from the students and the wild, erratic manner which has characterized so many college students lately.

"The United States opened its West with the presence of Jesse James, Wyatt Earp, Geronimo and a host of lawless men. Canada established law and order first and then sent the settlers, and negotiated treaties with Indians before settling on their lands, not after fighting them for decades.

To build quietly with respect for one another may make "dull" history, but orderly procedures usually produce good and lasting results. In these days when Canadian students are organized on the national scene, I sometimes fear their eyes are on American and Latin American campuses and the excitement of marching men. I hope the students of WUC will keep their eyes on the great Canadian achievement. It isn't a romantic and exciting heritage - but perhaps there is already enough excitement in the world, all the way from Kashmir to Los Angeles, for Canadian students to break the crust of immaturity with rational and peaceful methods of redress that are indigorous to this nation, if not to Berkeley, California." Dr. Villaume also made a special plea for maturity which has been lacking on our own campus in recent times.

"Let maturity be a mark of our campus this year. It adorns a university in all its relationships both within and without its walls. The world is in desperate need of it."



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### KEYS PRESENTED

## Exchange Programme Pioneered By WUC Business Department

Today, the External Affairs Department of the Federal Government announced a new exchange program involving Waterloo Lutheran University and forty-eight students from around the world. This program is the first of its kind and a real "feather in our cap"

The students will arrive on our campus next Thursday for a nine month stay. To learn the Canadian way of life, they will live in our residences (Women's, East Hall, and West Hall). The countries represented are Africa, Thailand, the Caribbean, South America, and Korea. The students were selected by their respective governments, approved by our Federal Government, and given final approval by this university.

The program, as presently planned, involves special introductory courses in order to orientate these students to our techniques. Then they will take regular courses as offered by this university, using our faculty. Due to our limited facilities, they will study in the Seminary. Occasionally, special lecturers from Canadian business will be brought in to acquaint these people with our economy.

Dr. Bonner of the Business Administration Department, through his many overseas contacts, has been predominant in instituting the idea for this program. He is exceptionally enthusiastic in the hope that this

first experimental year will be successful and that this program will become an annual affair.

Waterloo Lutheran University proposed this program to the Federal Government, who accepted the idea as proposed. The Federal Government is paying all expenses involved as well as giving the students clothing allowances and pocket money for the nine months.

One community has invited the group for a two day visit. They will stay with the townsfolk and tour the industry and recreational facilities. Individuals in the program have been invited to tour companies similar to those in which they are employed in their homeland.

WLU has been chosen as the only site for this program. The reasons given for this are that we are a small denominational school where more concern will be shown for these student's interests. Also, WLU selected Roslyn Keller, a Nigerian girl, as our '64 Snow Queen of Winter Carnival, and in the same year an African student was a Don in the Men's Residence. In other words, our school has shown considerable toleration and friendliness to people from foreign countries.

It has been arranged with the Immigration Department to have the students classed as Extension students taking a nine month course. Those who show considerable promise may be

## \$1,100,100 Project Opened Before 1,000 Onlookers

On Saturday, September 18, WUC's new library building was officially dedicated. The festival service was led by our chaplain, the Reverend Francis K. Wagschal. President Villaume welcomed the representatives of the various colleges who were in attendance and read a congratulatory telegram from the association of University libraries.

Dr. Villaume also expressed his appreciation to all those who have helped the building fund grow to \$772,000.00 of the \$1,110,000.00 needed to complete the library; he had a special word of thanks for those contributors who, even though they had no connections with our university, the Lutheran church, or the community, gave freely to aid our building program.

The principal speaker was the Honourable Mr. Justice Walter F. Schroeder, who, after declaring that he admired our courage but deplored our choice of speakers, quickly proceeded to prove himself not only grossly unfair to himself, but one of the most

engaging speakers to grace our campus in many months.

He praised this university's unwillingness to turn out what he called "a standardized mental product"; and our eagerness to produce a well-integrated personality who could contribute something of value to the community. After expressing his appreciation to Krushen & Dailey, the architects, and to Wolfe the builder, the Honourable Mr. Schroeder reminded us all that the library, being the centre of learning for a university, helped in the fulfilment of its main purpose, that is, the fusion of knowledge, imagination and character to produce wisdom.

The procession then slowly went its way to the library, where, amidst the flourish of trumpets, the key to the building was handed to Rev. Schultz, and the doors were officially opened to the newest addition to our campus, a building, external splendour of which according to Mr. Justice Schroeder is exceeded only by the richness of its contents.

kept on here to take a regular four year Business Administration course for a complete university credit. Although their native countries want these students to return home as soon as possible to help in the solutions of certain problems, it is believed that the extra education acquired here will prove valuable.

The purpose of the program is primarily goodwill. The students will return to their homelands and aid in the prevention of the spread of Communism with the knowledge that a free society has to offer. All are coming from lands in which the Chinese Communists are working hard to convert the natives to Peking beliefs. The program will also greatly expand Canadian friendship abroad and is

bound to help our exports to the countries in the form of machinery. Already Canada is helping to build a new railway in Tanzania, using Canadian-made machinery.

The students of WLU are asked to extend a cheery hand to these new students on our campus. They all speak English, and all seek to practice it whenever possible. This program is one of the biggest beneficial things to publicize our Waterloo. If successful, this year, other universities will most certainly wish to follow suit. The Federal Government is willing to spend approximately four thousand dollars to bring each student here. Therefore, we must make their stay here a profitable and enjoyable one.

WLU says, "WELCOME!"

## Lt. Stannard To Conduct Newly Formed School Band

"The drums go 'bang' and the cymbals clang and the horns, they blaze away!"

"Yes, there is going to be a new sound on the campus of WLU this year; that is, if the enthusiasm shown by Lt. Derek Stannard, who will be conducting a concert band here, rubs off on those students endowed with musical talent. Lt. Stannard, Director of the Royal Canadian Regiment Band in London, also leads a youth concert band in that city. We appreciate

his willingness to travel back and forth between London and Waterloo to perform the function of directing our band.

Is there a real need for such a concert band? Mr. Fred Nichols and others concerned with student affairs seem to think so. Much would be added at our home football games with the presence of a "big brass" sound. A whole new perspective of entertainment and participation will open up if this undertaking is successful. But success, in

this case, is spelled Y-O-U! The WLU Concert and Marching Band will become a reality if you will just add your talent and enthusiasm. It all depends upon you!

Lt. Stannard stated, "We want the band to be as big as possible, and there will be no individual auditions." The first get-together and rehearsal will take place in the music room, 3C15, on September 27th at 6:30 P.M.

Be there! You will enjoy it!



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### FLAGPOLE DEDICATION BY I.O.D.E.

# BEAT OTTAWA



## Conservatives Pick Speckeen

Dr. Frederick J. Speckeen, Dean of Students here, received the Progressive Conservative nomination at the Coronet Motor Hotel, Friday night.

A crowd of over 200, many of them students and members of the staff at WLU, cheered Dr. Speckeen's victory over Kitchener Alderman, Harold Chapman. Some students wore cards and carried placards to support Dr. Speckeen.

The Board of Governors of the University have given Dr. Speckeen a leave of absence during which he will wage his campaign in Waterloo North. He is opposed by Liberal candidate,

Mayor Keith Hymmen of Kitchener and the NDP nominee, Morley Rosenberg, a lawyer.

Politically interested students here are also involved in this riding's election. Brian Near, leader of the Progressive Conservative Club on campus said, "We, as a club, have supported the nomination of Dr. Speckeen as a Conservative candidate. We will also actively support him in his election. We feel that he can be a voice for the students and make the presence of the University community felt in Ottawa."

Bob Dowling, president of the Liberal Club said, "Dr. Speckeen is a man of immense popularity at WLU. No one can question his sincerity in seeking this nomination. However, today, Canada needs a majority government. The Progressive Conservative Party, while it has some fine members like Dr. Speckeen, lacks the constructive leadership that Canadians expect from Ottawa."

NDP chief here, Arnold Bock said, "I am very pleased to see that Dr. Speckeen got the nomination. He is probably one of the best candidates any party could wish for. I wish him the best of luck in his forthcoming election."

Dr. Speckeen received the nomination after O. W. (Mike) Weichel, MP for Waterloo North, retired because of ill health. Both men were born and raised in this area. Dr. Speckeen has been Dean of Students at this University since 1963.

## One by Four

by Bill Casselman

This summer psychological testing in the U.S. government came under fire from several Congressional committees, who felt that asking job applicants a series of questions to gauge their personalities was an invasion of privacy. The test that has come in for the most criticism is the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory, a 566-question true or false quiz. Even freshmen at WLU must undergo this subtle form of brain invasion.

As an answer to the MMPI, we have developed the Minneha-ha Orthopropic Cerebrum Tickler which the reader is invited to take right now. Just answer true or false and keep score!!

1. I am bothered by people outside, on streetcars, in stage-coaches etc., watching me.
2. I cannot read or write.
3. I like to kill mosquitoes.
4. Frantic screams make me nervous.
5. I salivate at the sight of mittens.
6. Pictures of naked animals do not excite me.
7. The bottom of my head sometimes feels soft.
8. As a child I was deprived of licorice.
9. Spinach makes me feel lonely.
10. Santa Claus is a pedophile.
11. There is something wrong with my hooves.
12. I am a special agent of God.
13. A wide necktie is a sign of disease.
14. Jesus wants me for a sun-beam.
15. I have always been disturbed by the size of Lincoln's ears.
16. There are small insects living in my armpits.
17. My family first came to Ontario on the backs of migrating locusts.
18. Thoughts of death bore me.
19. I like mannish children.
20. I become homicidal when people try to reason with me.
21. Some people never look at me.
22. If I go into the street, I'm apt to be bitten by a horse.
23. I often have fantastical dreams about intelligent teachers.
24. I grow in the rain, often several inches.
25. I believe I smell as good as most people.
26. It's hard for me to say the right thing when I find myself in a room full of mice.

THE END



Mr. Dueck

## New WUC Registrar Appointed

The new registrar of WUC is the articulate and talented Mr. H. H. Dueck. Mr. Dueck, who is married and the father of three children, is academically well qualified for his new post. He received his B.Sc. from the University of Manitoba and a M.A. from the University of Michigan. In addition he has studied for one year in Europe at the University of Kiel.

It was a logical transition for Mr. Dueck to assume the post of university registrar since he has spent the last 5 years in guidance work at Eastwood Collegiate, Kitchener where, we assume, he advised many students to apply to WUC.

Mr. Dueck has been impressed by WUC's policy of controlled growth although as registrar he has been forced to face the problem of when to cut off enrolment.

Commenting on the student body, Mr. Dueck stated that he believes the students of WUC are academically as well qualified to excel as any student body on the continent.

Although Mr. Dueck has been with us only 2½ months, he has been undergoing a taxing "Baptism of Fire and Brimstone." This year Grade XIII results were a full week late.

Mr. Dueck's problems were increased by the fact that he had to supervise the enrolment of 2200 full time students this September, the largest student body in WUC's history.

The registrar's office is also interviewing and processing a student body of 1400 for the extension division.

With over 5000 students to serve on a yearly basis, Mr. Dueck faces a hectic career. Welcome to WUC.

## LATE REGISTRATION

Registration for those students who missed their proper registration day or who were late in arriving, will take place on Monday, September 27th at 9:30 AM.

However, those who are on campus but have not registered are urged to go to the registrar's office, obtain any pertinent information, work out a possible timetable and attend those classes this week. They may then officially register on the 27th and pay their fees.

The penalty for late registration is \$15.00.

## Initiation Entertainment

This year's Initiation Week offers examples of the two types of music most popular on campus.

The folk-music crowd was in attendance Thursday evening for the performance of the Phoenix Singers while anyone who enjoys so-called, "animal music" would be wise to take in the Saturday night Decapping Dance featuring the Sparrows.

For those who missed last night's performance, it should be mentioned that the Phoenix Singers are three husky young men, sport-shirted, handsome and looking for all the world like they are ready to sing the house down.

Folk singing is the home of many tiny, sensitive voices. It is refreshing to hear folk material coming from these three booming, masculine and fervent voices. These singers who have appeared at the CNE and on a number of national television programmes, are available on two Warner Brother's LP's — a worthwhile addition to any folk library.

A sure change of pace is provided by the Sparrows, a group whose four shagg-haired members have musical interests in four distinct fields. The bass player shows the inevitable influence of the popular "British Beat". The guitarist is an avid collector of folk records, while the drummer has his own unique blues style. The pianist claims a vigorous jazz training. The publicity men put it this way. "The Sparrows are a group of four

highly individualistic personalities, combining fantastic visual excitement on stage with high quality musicianship." The Sparrows will be in the TA this Saturday at 8 p.m.

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# Initiation & Fresh Outlook

by Doug Ainsworth

A young man has his front teeth smashed out with a stone hammer when he is initiated into the hard knocks of adult life in the jungles of northern Australia. Lads and lassies of south sea Samoa are initiated into the grownup world amidst frantic passions of wild fertility rites. In Borneo initiation is completed only when the candidate presents the shrunken head of his first human victim to the elders of the tribe.

To a healthy young man like myself, it seems regrettable that we at WUC are denied the romantic passions and dramatic action of a genuine initiation.

The mediocrity of democratic civilization is in no way more apparent than in the paltry pranks played on our Frosh here in the hypocritical time honored name of "initiation."

Not one tooth is broken, nor head severed. There are, so gossip has it, a few premature marriages. Bravo! But a real knife-waving, bloodgushing, half-nude dance orgy (like the opening of Toronto City Hall last week) is sadly out of the question in the sedate halls and residences of WUC.

Our Frosh are menials who shine shoes for charity, carry books, wear beanies and pins proclaiming them xx, not as passionate lovers or bold players but

as, "drips", "dopes", and "scum."

The ancient and noble tradition dramatically introducing youngsters to the world has become a tool for charity and a lesson in humility. Oh, how the mighty have fallen!

If we cannot have a real fun initiation in panavision, technicolour and cinemascope, let's forget about the 21 inch pale blue screen kind and abolish "initiation" forever.

Although the ceremonies are a bit dull, some of the initiates (and I do mean Freshettes), can provide many interesting fields of study. When I asked one such blushing maiden if she wanted a ride home she demurely replied, "Of course, but where do you live?"

Ah yes, 1965-66 promises to be a good year! The Golden Hawks, I am told have outgrown their pinfeathers and expect to bring greater glory than ever back to these halls.

A new residence, to be called South Hall, is now under construction. The rumor is that all undesirables and incompatible roommates from West and East Halls will be billeted there.

While touring the new Library I kept wondering which brick in

the place was purchased with my 50 dollar deposit. This modern structure sure is a long hoot and holler up from the dungeon-like depths of last year's labyrinth of book-walled passages in Wilson's wine cellar. I felt a sparkle of pride when I realized some of this new edifice was intended to help me. I also noted that if hostilities increase between WUC and the plumbers up the road there are excellent shipping posts located on the top floor along the Albert Street wall. Think of that the next time you are up there. It is really not a library at all. It is a battlement.

Where are all my friends of last year? I didn't expect to see any of them in class. But when I found no familiar faces in the local pubs, the Torque Room, billiard emporiums, cafes, dance halls, and bars, I began to worry. Is it possible that some of my cohorts flunked out?

## S.U.B.O.G.

Applications for the positions of Director of Films, Director of Planning and Director of Special Events are now able to be accepted. Place all applications in the SUBOG Chairman's mailbox before Tuesday, September 28. For further particulars see the Student Union bulletin board in the upper hall of the SUB.



FROSH GET A KICK OUT OF INITIATION

Photo by Black

## S. C. Positions Open

### FRESHMAN CLASS

President, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Nominations close midnight September 30.

Election to be held on October 7.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

Vice-president

Nominations close 5:00 PM September 24.

Election September 30.

### JUNIOR CLASS

President, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Nominations close 5:00 PM September 24.

Elections September 30.

All nominees for the above positions must have attained at least a "C" average during the past academic year, and must have their nomination signed by two students and the nominee himself.

### TWO NEW POSITIONS OPEN ON STUDENT COUNCIL

Assistant to the President of the Student Council.

Chairman of Public Relations and Publicity.

Nominations close October 8, 5:00 PM and are to be submitted to David Pady and must be signed by two students as well as the nominee.

These positions are non-elective; Student Council will appoint its choice of candidates.

## ON CAMPUS

"ON CAMPUS", the student radio program will be broadcast over CHYM this year. Paul Schult, producer of last year's P & G Show will be producing the radio show this year. The time and place of auditions for the show will be announced next week. Producer Schult is looking for several program assistants as well as male and female announcers. Those interested should submit brief applications which can be placed in the "On Campus" mailbox located in the SUB across from the Cord office.



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## EDITORIAL ...

### A Welcome To WLU

Welcome Freshmen and Freshettes to WUC. You are now one of the members of this campus community. After this week of initiation is officially over, you will truly be equal among equals in the student body.

Your year at WUC will be enjoyable and rewarding. Scholastic reward will result from diligent study. Social enjoyment will result from keen interest and participation in all campus events. Student participation is the key to a successful year, both academically and socially. Only then will our campus gain the spirit and teamwork necessary for continuing achievements.

The Cord Weekly plays a prominent role in your total year's program. All campus events will be publicized early and often. Extra coverage will be given to events such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival. Through the Cord, WUC will be factually and completely informed of all events.

We hope you have survived registration and initiation.

Welcome to WUC.

### The Tangible Evidences

In the heat of late Saturday afternoon, approximately 1000 persons witnessed the dedication of WUC's new library building. The impressive echoing ceremony was climaxed with the official opening of the library doors.

It is difficult to assess the value of the new building at this time, but upon the first glance of the interior, assets are easily imagined. We will know these assets within the year, and knowing them, we will treat our new library with the respect and care it so rightly deserves.

This is the first of many new buildings expected at WUC. Construction of South Hall residence has already been started. Funds for the new Science wing have already been announced. But, in the new library we behold the tangible evidence of WUC's growing strength as a modern institute of higher education. Our unique financial system is not conducive to rapid growth via heavy construction, yet we continually plan for facilities urgently needed. And year by year we are seeing our plans materialize!

We are satisfied to know that our administrators have these plans. We are pleased to see the tangibilities of these plans. We are content to know that WUC is ever moving forward for OUR benefit.

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## Guess What

# WE HAVE A LIBRARY

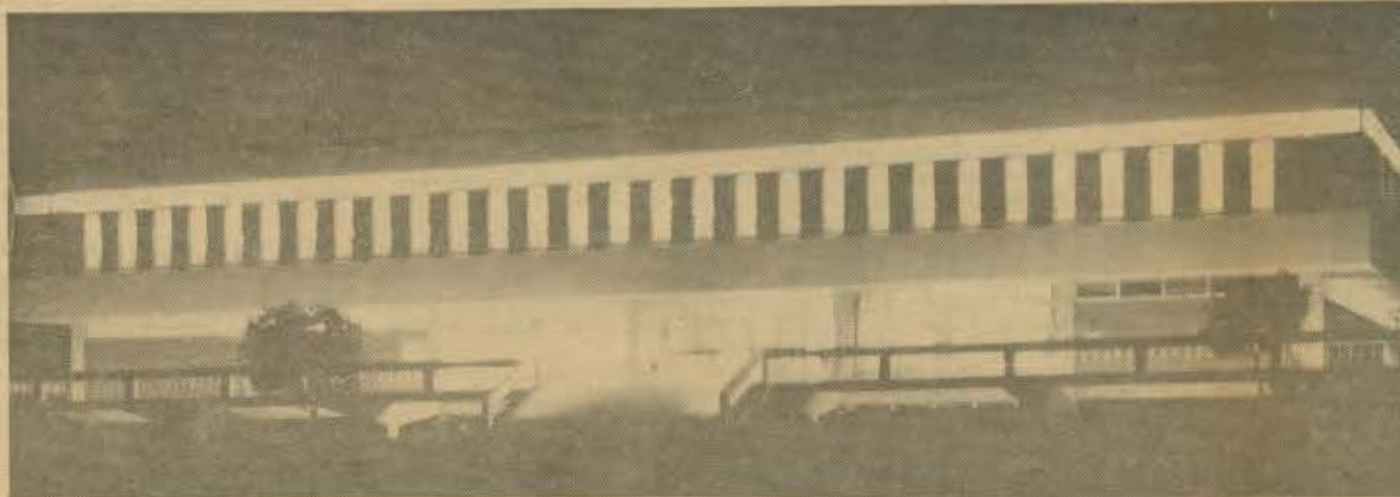


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## Library Design Reflects Campus Philosophy

by Reg Plummer and Dorothy Becker

Architects Kruschen and Dailey have designed our new library to fit into the philosophy of Waterloo Lutheran University. Students should be able to locate materials rapidly which will be a great aid to their studies. The problem of finding a good place to study has always been a burden to university students and our library will solve this problem for many of us at WUC. The interior is designed to accommodate both group and individual study with a flexibility of space to allow for future changes.

This institution was never intended to become a gigantic BA manufacturing company which produces a number of crisp assembly line graduates each spring. The aims of Waterloo Lutheran are directed toward the individual student and the personal development which he can achieve. Since the buildings on a University campus contribute considerably to its atmosphere, the architects are using this school's aims as their guide to effective contextual design. The buildings which now exist on our campus together with those to be constructed later are part of a plan to create and to stimulate an atmosphere of individuality. When we, as students of WLU, begin to praise or to criticize the library, we must be sure to remember that it is designed to fit into a context.

It does not matter that you are a "confused" freshman, a "knowing" sophomore, or a "wise" senior, the library has been built and designed for you. The point is that whether you are confused, knowing, or wise, you should benefit in many respects from the new addition to our campus.

Mr. Kruschen explained that the library is styled to be a part of the total picture at Waterloo, but he noted that in designing any building the function must always take precedence over the form. He meant that the building is first a library, for the use of the student body, and secondly a balanced piece of eye-catching form.

As it becomes necessary to obtain more shelving and study space the ground floor will be completely enclosed and the rooms which are now being used for classes will be quickly converted to stacks and study areas. An important facet is that all interiors are completely non-supporting so that any particular wall can be relocated. This permits total flexibility in interior redesign.

Upon final completion the library will be a seven story edifice, thus it was necessary that the architect create a balance which would offset any tower effect on campus. This balancing was accomplished by constructing

a promenade on three sides of the building.

A large number of students have made comments about this promenade at the main level which leads in two directions from the main entrance, but both directions lead absolutely nowhere. It is not possible to walk completely around the building and it is not possible to walk down and out to Albert Street. Some students wonder why, since the promenade serves only a balancing function, stairs could not have been constructed at the rear so that they might forgo the discomfort of retracing their steps. But then, there are always a few oddballs who hate returning from whence they came. As the library expands and more floor space is required the additional four floors will be constructed, and a second walk-around promenade will appear at the third floor level.

One complaint which has been made regarding the library is that the student lounge leaves a good deal to be desired. Many have said nasty things about "the crummy old", excuse me, the antique furniture in the lounge. Some students have even said that the lounge looks cold and uninviting. This lounge is only temporary, however, and will eventually be located in the basement.

It should be noted that although students have asked for such things as paintings and a refreshment booth, the general opinion is favorable and we all certainly are glad that the library is here. It should be pointed out that the University of Waterloo's Library is five stories high but only the bottom three stories are in use. Here at WUC we build as needed!

An interview with Dr. Villaume revealed several important items about the new Library.

He stated that the bottom floor of the Library is expected to be completed in approximately two years. At the same time the building will be air conditioned.

Overall plans for the university include the erection of the science and business administration buildings before the completion of the Library ground floor. These new units will then free the Library basement of the classrooms which are now needed.

Collections of books in all fields of study are being increased each year, with special emphasis on volumes for departments preparing for graduate studies. The Council on Graduate Studies recommends each fall which departments are ready for graduate studies.

As soon as this is done extra funds are set aside a year ahead to increase the collection of books in these departments.

The Women's Auxiliary of the University has also a special appropriation outside the regular budget to help develop the Library for graduate studies.

Dr. Villaume said he had received very fine comments on appearance and functional qualities of the Library from both students and others, including several librarians. He hopes all students will make maximum use of the library.



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## LIBRARY STATISTICS

July 1, 1960	23,361
July 1, 1965	66,200
Sept. 1, 1965	70,000
1960-61	\$50,176.00
1964-65	\$113,323.00
1965 (fall)	\$145,000.00
1960-61	20,955
1964	73,472
	\$767,000.00
	\$1,100,000.00

by Dorothy Becker  
and Sue Greer

various parts of the university into a whole. The response to the address was made by the Rev. Albert W. Lotz, President of the Eastern Canada Synod, Lutheran Church in America.

The sound of trumpets began the actual dedication of the library after the procession followed by the congregation reached the main entrance of the new library. After prayers and the Litany of Dedication were said the moment arrived when the library keys were presented from the Builder to the Architect, to the president and finally to the librarian, Rev. Shultz who unlocked the doors to the joyous sound of trumpets. The doors were opened by the Honorary Treasurer of the NDF, the chairman of the NDF, the Vice President and the librarian. The assembly followed for a tour of the new library.

Despite the obvious grandeur of the new building, and the greatly increased space, the number of volumes remains less than ideal. Actually the number of books has increased to a total of 70,000 in the past year. This 15% rise over last year is commendable. But when this is compared to the American Library Association's (A.L.A.) standard of one hundred thousand volumes minimum for adequate undergraduate instruction, it appears probable that some students must be penalized. Unfortunately, it will be the upperclassmen and Honours students who will suffer the most, as they will need the more detailed sources.

Even more embarrassing, is the fact that last year WUC began to offer post-graduate courses in geography and Romance languages. The A.L.A. minimum standard for a graduate school is one and one half million volumes.

Despite its limitations, the library will certainly prove indispensable to us all. Rev. Schultz was particularly enthusiastic in his description of the architecture.

There are two floors. The first contains a reserve room, stack, and reference rooms which have alcoves for different subjects (eg. theology, business). The main circulation desk and card catalogue, along with the technical services room, complete the first floor. On the second floor are located the main stacks, government documents, and periodicals. The microfilm reading room which will seat six, and the music listening room which will soon have three record players, are also located here; as are five typing booths and ninety-two individual study carrels.

The seating capacity of the library is four hundred, and of this number one third can be accommodated in the individual carrels. This may help to alleviate the unfavourable study conditions in the residences. The typing booths are also a new feature which, when equipped with machines, will enable students to type assignments.

This year the library will be open from 8:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. from Monday to Friday, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Saturday, and also on Sunday at hours to be announced later. Identification cards must be presented in order to take out books.

The main floor is mainly blue with walnut panelling around the card catalogue to give warmth to the room. The second floor is done basically in a coffee tone. A special feature for the students' convenience is the carmel coloured walls which indicate coat areas.

It is hoped that all students will make full use of the new facilities provided, and will not hesitate to seek the assistance of the staff if necessary.

## LETTERS to EDITOR

Bah - Humbug

Every year in this paper there will appear a letter very much like this. It will deal with our perennial lack of a fine old tradition (a strange word) called an initiation.

It is often better to approach something positively, so I will describe some of the initiation traditions at McMaster as it is the only school I know well enough to compare with ours.

I must first point out that these traditions are carried on in the residences because of the natural proximity of freshmen and upper-classmen. Yet the whole campus knows the traditions and they are reported on with pride in the school paper as well as by word of mouth.

At McMaster they have traditions like the Scavenger Hunt where each frosh is sent out for things such as four feet of a cow's intestine, or an autographed picture of a nurse along with vital statistics, or a size fourteen tennis shoe. There is a swamp walk, a cross-country race between the residences through dark and rather moist grounds. There is an elephant walk where rather naked freshmen, each with a makeshift tail of a marsh-mallow and string form nose to tail parade down a hall. They have a talkathon where each freshman, standing on a high table under a low ceiling, must talk for ten minutes on topics of the sophomores' choosing (unmentionable here). They have a giant collection for the Salvation Army and even an unbearable thing like a freshette registration in the men's residences. Think of the experiences the freshmen and sophomores have had. Things to tell with pride and

nostalgia. What have you to tell about your painless, comfortable, dull forgettable week, frosh?

This school seems to attract unadventurous, unimaginative upper-classmen and residence heads. But who could have set them an example when the one tradition of uninventiveness has been so well preserved.

Upper-classmen, be proud at least that you're a NICE group. OK, and frosh, have a quiet week. Pressure and excitement might show a little of your character, you might learn something about the way people react to pressure, and who knows, you might remember initiation as a hell of a lot of fun. Maybe it will be better next year.

Oh, a little cheer for Women's Residence.

John Kuti

## GRAD PHOTOS

All appointments for Grad Photos must be made during the week of Monday, Sept. 27 - Friday, Oct. 1. Appointments may be made any day during the week outside the Torque Room from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

## Procedure For Course Changes

Due to the introduction of IBM data processing for all student cards, the method of changing any sections or courses after registration has become increasingly difficult. All courses that are changed must have the dropped course cards removed from the student's cards and the added course cards substituted. The whole program must be registered again at the IBM Centre on King Street and it is quite costly.

In order to simplify matters, the Dean has approved that only the following cases can be considered for course changes after registration:

1. serious time-table conflicts
2. courses previously closed and now opened
3. overcrowding in some sections.

### PROCEDURE

The following procedure is necessary for students to make a course or section change:

1. Bring your Registration Card (pink IBM card) with you. No change can be made without it.
2. Pick up a Course or Section Change form from the Registrar's Office. It will be filled in and initialed by the Office Staff. Do not separate the parts.
3. The students must take the forms to the Department Chairman where he wishes to pick up the course and have it approved. Any time-table conflicts must be resolved then. He must then inform the instructor where he is adding a course and have it initialed.
4. The student must then take it to the instructor from whom he wishes to drop a course and have it approved.
5. The student must then return the completed forms back to the Registrar's Office. After it has been signed by the Registrar or the Assistant Registrar, the student will get a copy of the Course Change. Please keep it for further reference. If any signatures are missing, the Course or Section Change will not be considered.

### NOTE

It is the student's responsibility to make sure that course changes have been properly carried out and recorded. Otherwise you will be held responsible for all courses as they appear on the Registration Card.  
KEEP YOUR REGISTRATION CARD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.



# SPORTS NEWS

## Sports Fever Strong

HOWIE ORETSKY

Well football fever is with us once again as the Golden Hawks take the field against the Gee-Gee's of Ottawa this Saturday. During the last two weeks coaches Celeri and Knight have spent many long hours searching for the right cogs to make the Hawk machine work smoothly. Some questions still up in the air are the age old questions here at good old WLU.

Who will start at QB? Ranson, Wilson or McKay?

Will big Ed Turek stay healthy all season?

With Stankovic at Mac this year who will take the pressure of Turek?

Will one of the lucky fellows

be Chris Bailey, Carl Mada or Paul Huston?

One sure thing about this year's edition of the Hawks is that Bob Goodman, Ruddy McLean, and Peter Forgraves will be hitting hard.

Another question just to make things interesting is — Has the team the spirit and the drive to make them champions of the league?

The Golden Hawks' hopes ride on some mighty big ifs and a few miles of tape. The inter-squad game was a well-played forty minutes of football. Coaches Celeri, Knight and Mitchell got a good look at the talent in camp!

The man of the hour once again this year is big Ed Turek. His broken field running is something to watch. It looks as if Ed may play at halfback position, but the coaching staff isn't saying where anyone is playing just yet.

Here we go with some educated guesses as to where some people will be playing after said inter-squad game.

We could see Dave McKay the promising young rookie at quarterback. This freshman really handles the ball well. His moves are very quick and deliberate. Another fellow playing the same position and fighting very hard to be number 1 boy is Dave Ranson. Ranson is in his sophomore year. Last year he impressed the coaches in the games that he played. He should get a good crack at the job this year.

There's a little chunky fellow who is all heart and drive Don (Armadillo) Wilson who could be playing quarterback again this year. He had a tough afternoon during the inter-squad game but don't count him out of the running for the Number 1 quarterbacking job.

The coaching staff points out that all the boys on the team have great potential. It looks as if the boy with the bestest of the mostest will be starting on Saturday.

Watch Carl Mada the freshman from Hamilton. This flanker back should set the league on its ear.

Paul Huston will be our first choice for fullback. Huston can also play the line but his speed??? makes him a candidate for the backfield. Tom Allen and Tom Richardson both sure-handed ends supply the dual threat on both offence and defence.

Coach Celeri points out that Allen may be the only offensive end who can play defensive tackle.

Egerton, Schmidt, Goodman, Byers, Bryant and Knechtel. Watch them on the lines.

Chris Bailey, John Watson, Ken Bossi are backs who have a lot of potential and should be looked for to supply the WLU fans with a great many thrills this season.

This Saturday it is the Gee-Gee's from Ottawa here at Seagrams. It should be a rough tough football game. Both teams will be out to pop leather. We advise everyone to go out and boost the Hawks on to victory.

I have not mentioned many of the boys names on the football team but don't worry starting next week in this space will be Meet Ball players section.



Photo by Howard

## Seven Wins No Losses

Football season is here again! This is promising to be a great year for the Golden Hawks.

With the coming into camp of some fine looking rookies, this could very well be "The Season".

The Hawks are coached by a superb three-some of Bob Celeri, "Big" Mike Mitchell and by the new Athletic Director, Mr. "Tuffy" Knight, who hails from West Virginia.

The acquisition of Mr. Knight has been a tremendous asset to the football team. He is an expert in the fundamentals and techniques of football. In fact he even looks like a ball-player — maybe not in height but surely in width.

Coach Knight has coined a phrase for our team: it is "7 and 0" (7 wins, no losses).

Mr. Knight is very strict as far as discipline on the team

goes. Swearing to him is considered a cardinal sin — it could cost a player five, even ten extra sprints. If he catches a player dropping his helmet he doesn't say a word but looks at him and points two fingers which means two extra sprints.

The moral of the team this year is very high which indeed is a great sign for future success.

All the players have complete confidence in the three coaches.

The Hawks have been working hard since Sept. 7 in preparation for the coming game this Saturday against Ottawa at Seagram Stadium.

It must be pointed out that Coach Knight has helped greatly in instilling confidence into the players; and on behalf of the team I would like to say, "Welcome aboard, Coach Knight."

## Pettit's Puffs

"This year's squad looks tough". These are the words of Dave Knight the new Athletic Director of Waterloo Lutheran University.

This man is qualified to make such a statement. Dave Knight was coach of the year in South Eastern Ohio. He also holds state championship four out of six years. He is no stranger to college ball, having played at Fairmount College West Virginia.

I asked about his prerequisite for any team. "Win, be in condition and tough" was the answer.

As this year's players know conditioning means a lot. The coach stated the line is thin and must be in condition to last.

The Backfield this year has excellent coaching of Bob Celeri. Bob has lead our school to many victories with his coaching. Looking at his background Waterloo Lutheran University is lucky to have such a man.

Bob Celeri played two Rose Bowl games for the University of Southern California. He was

All-American in 1949, played pro ball for the old North York Yankees, San Francisco Forty-Niners and Dallas Texas. Bob Celeri also played six years with old senior ORFU with the Kitchener Waterloo Dutchmen.

I asked Bob about past teams. He has lead WUC undefeated from nineteen-sixty through nineteen-sixty-two. Second place was achieved in sixty-three and we tied for third in sixty-four. Bob added that the past did not count but the future was the key. He said the squad looked good and would crack many if not all teams this year.

To Bob Celeri the backfield looks strong. McKay looks good and of course Captain of the Whirlpool Ed Turek has returned. In rookies Paul Marca and Rick Bryant a good future is seen.

Mike Mitchell a well seasoned, experienced lineman and coach stated, "The boys are tough."

Dave Egerton, Paul Houston, Gord Byers and return of Dave Robertson defensive captain of two years ago will help. If Bob Schmidt returns to his form of two years ago, this will aid the defensive line tremendously. With help of Tony Allen and Murry Green the squad should fare well.

The Club of Waterloo Lutheran University will be hard to beat this season barring injuries.

With coaches like Dave Knight, Bob Celeri and Mike Mitchell Waterloo Lutheran University will be a representative squad on any field in the league.  
DENNIS PETTIT.

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# VETERANS GUIDE HAWKS TO VICTORY

In any sport, successful teams are based around a solid core of veterans. This year the line-up of the football HAWKS boasts a nucleus of experienced seniors who are expected to lead the team to a winning season.

JIMMY GRANT, the only four-year man on the squad is the typical small man whose desire adds fifty pounds to his size. From Lorne Park C.I. in Port Credit, Jim's quickness, good hands and determined blocking and tackling make him an outstanding wing-back and defensive half.

ED TUREK, from Hamilton's Central High, a league All-Star and honourable mention All-Canadian, who was voted the HAWK'S outstanding player the past two seasons will again lead the running attack. Ed's speed and size have already attracted pro scouts and he undoubtedly will be a high draft choice.

DON WILSON, "the Armadillo", from the same high school looks more like a guard than a quarterback. However, his knowledge of the game and good passing arm mark him as a reliable signal-caller.

DAVE, EGERTON from London has earned his nick-name

"The Animal" through his aggressive and tough play from the interior line position. Dave, who is deceptively quick and very strong will be a bullwork in the blocking line.

GORD BYERS is a slightly shorter edition of Egerton. From Sudbury in the North country which has produced many fine athletes, Gordie is a hard hitter from either guard or tackle. Together with Egerton and the graduated Bruce Doran, Gord anchored one side of the offensive line last year.

PAUL HOUSTON from Lawrence Park C.I. in Toronto was

named All-League defensive tackle in his first two years. He may see action at fullback this season. Paul is a quiet, amiable person off the field whose temperament changes radically in uniform making him an aggressive and strong competitor.

BOB SCHMIDT, the large tackle from Eastwood C.I. in Kitchener is cut from the same mould. Personable and easy-going, Bob was president of his class and also played varsity basketball last year. The team is looking for "Schmittie" to repeat his outstanding performance of his freshman year.



Photo by Popplow

## ATTITUDE, COACHING, SWEAT LEAD HAWKS

Attitude, coaching and sweat should make for a successful football team this year at WLU. Of course we will all know after the last game against R.M.C. when we are able to look back at the win-loss column to tell whether we have succeeded or not. I know that our school has commanded the respect of the other schools since entering the O.I.F.C. two years ago and we all hope to keep up the same reputation.

Attitude to a football team is very important. Attitude in this case may be termed team spirit, and how you feel this sort of team spirit must be a mystery; however if you lack it you do not have much of a team. This year there seems to be not only a definite desire to play together

but also a keen desire to go undefeated which is the aim of any good football team. The going has been tough but there seems to be a closeness between the fellows.

The coaching staff at our school compares with any across Canada. The head-coach, Mr. Celeri, is both a master at offence and defence. This man never ceases to amaze the fellows who play football for him with his many ways of making plays work or by stopping the offensive team. Mr. Celeri was one of the best quarterbacks in the United States during his playing years and certainly added to the steadily increasing reputation of our league. The fellows who have played for this gentleman are still wondering when

he is going to run out of different pass patterns.

Mr. Knight, "Tuffy" by nickname, certainly has lived up to his press clippings. Mr. Knight has come to our school with a masterful knowledge of line play and has started to teach a new way of blocking and tackling which is familiar in the American colleges.

You should be able to recognize most of the football players by the marks on their foreheads. We now block and tackle with our heads. Mike Mitchell, a sophomore coach adds not only his knowledge of the game, but also a good deal of humour which in turn adds to the general team spirit. Bobby Kuntz has been at practice a few times. Since most of the fellows have seen Mr. Kuntz play football for

the Tiger-Cats he automatically captivates the respect of the fellows. I know that the players certainly do not complain about the quality of the coaching staff.

There were a lot of sick boys on the first day of practice. We have been working hard and the sweat has been flowing quite freely. Conditioning is of great importance to a good football team and this is where the coaching staff deserves a lot of credit. Agility drills and wind-sprints have been boring and tiresome but on September 25 we may be in good shape to start the season off with a win.

The football team has been working hard. The coaching staff has tried to do their share and we all want to win. I hope that the students do their part.

### Notice

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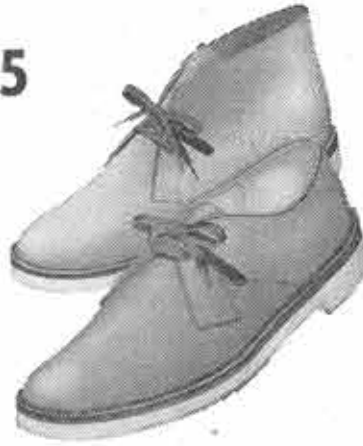


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