

South Hole Gold Diggings

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## It Has Been Named South Hall, But Students' Thoughts Differ

Do you like the name South Hall?

Do you have another suggestion as to a name?

Sandy Sam, II, Gen. Arts - - sounds all right - - completes the quadrangle - - could choose a more original name - - look back to the founders - - name a residence after them - - men in residence should have a chance to choose a name.

Garth Elliott, III, Gen. Arts - - likes "South" very much - - change name of Women's Res. to No Man's Land.

Dianne Corke, II, Hon. Geo. - - under the circumstances O.K.

because it conforms - - South "Block" may be more appropriate - - What will happen after we get North and South.

Ricci Richter, III, Gen. Arts - - Don't have enough money to change it - - call it Richter Hall.

Siegrune Harre, IV, Hon. Fr. and Ger. - - No - - no definite ideas for an original name but anything would be better than South Hall.

Bruce Davison, II, Bus. Admin. - - why not name it after some illustrious person connected or graduated from the U.

Ron Haycock, II, Hon. Hist. - - Land's End? Mistresses Mas-

on's Repose?

David Couts, IV, Gen. Arts - - Conrad Hall - - since the old Conrad Hall has been torn down. The Conrads did a lot for this University. How about SWer Hall?

Edith Blakely, III, Gen. Arts - - do not like any names that lack imagination - - U. should have colour and personality - - perhaps Conrad Hall - - for Women's Res., Pearson Hall.

Rob. Brennon, I, Gen. Arts - - no aesthetic beauty in naming residences after points of the compass - - its all right if it is

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# The CORD WEEKLY

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## First International Teach-In Lauded As Resounding Success

Last weekend, Varsity Arena was the scene for the first International Teach-In. Enthusiastic audiences, including some 300 students from 15 American colleges, clearly indicated their acceptance of the teach-in. The following are examples of the comments made by various participants.

University of Toronto, Rev. Professor D. Evans: "Matters of foreign affairs are too important to be left to the experts alone."

Institute of Communist Affairs, Columbia University, Professor Z. Brzezinski: "In 1984 Russia will give up the Communist system."

Pravda, Communist Party newspaper, Mr. Nekrasov: "If a teach-in were held in Russia, it would be much less interesting."

University of Michigan, Professor Mann: "There is no U.S. government representative because the programme is stacked against the U.S."

Friday's session, "REVOLUTION and IDEOLOGICAL CONFLICT", discussed by a Russian newspaperman, Mr. Nekrasov, and an American, Professor Brzezinski, provided an audience of about 5,000 with lively discussion.

Saturday morning, "LATIN AMERICA: REVOLUTION AND INTERVENTION" was discussed by Professor Berle of Columbia Law School, a key framer of President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress, Cheddi Jagan, leader of the extreme left wing in British Guiana, and Andres Lockward, Vice-Secretary General of the Dominican Republic. At this session the U.S. came in for some strong opposition from an emotionally aroused Mr. Lockward. Professor Berle and Dr. Jagan were excellent speakers at this session.

"VIETNAM: REVOLUTION AND INTERVENTION", Saturday afternoon's session, was sparked by the teach-in committee's decision not to let Michael Myerson, a graduate student at the University of California, Berkeley, represent the views of North Vietnam. When Professor Scalapino of the same campus rose to speak, he was greeted by jeers and shouts of "Free speech for Myerson" and "We want Myerson".

"REVOLUTION AND THE RIGHT TO SELF-DETERMINATION" was discussed by Mr.

Patrick Gordon Walker, former Labour Party Foreign Secretary, Mr. Roger Garaudy, member of the French Communist Party and director of the Centre of Marxist Studies Research in Paris, Professor Mazrui, a political science professor at Makerere College in the University of East Africa, Mr. Max Freedman, a Washington columnist.

The final session, "REVOLUTION and THE CITIZEN'S MORAL RESPONSIBILITY", brought forth Yale professor Lynd's call for non-violent civil disobedience to protest against U.S. policy in Vietnam. The only Canadian speaker of the three day teach-in, Professor Grant of McMaster warned that hopes of changing our technological society, as expounded by radicals, are based on dreams.

Many people listened to the proceedings through a radio hookup which stretched to more than a hundred campuses in Canada and the United States.

Plans are underway to hold seminars at which tapes of the sessions held in Toronto would be played and followed by a discussion period.



Your Morning Smile

## Frosh Elections

Peter Mansel was elected Freshmen President last week in an election campaign that was marred by the defacing of posters and the consequential withdrawal of one candidate.

Dave Berg, whose campaign for the presidency was disrupted and ultimately ended voluntarily, described the conduct as not befitting university students. This was his reason for withdrawal.

Aside from the marking of his posters, other signs were

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## "International House" Is Born With Rotary Members Attending

A small group of interested Rotary members and university officials were present on Oct. 12 when the new international House was officially opened. International House, located at 193 Albert Street has been presented by the Rotarians of Kitchener and Waterloo to the University of Waterloo and Waterloo Lutheran University, for the overseas students who are studying at the two institutions. The House will provide recreation, meeting and kitchen facilities to overseas students and their friends.

Mr. J. W. Vingoe, the past president of the Waterloo Rotary Club, in his opening address stated that if all that has been done creates a warm response in the hearts of our overseas students then the objectives of the people of Kitchener Waterloo will be fulfilled.

Dr. Villaume, president of WLU pointed out that International House will be enjoyed by 60 overseas students from such places as Zambia, British Guiana, Granada, Korea and Gambia. Dr. Villaume also said that International House should be a place where the students can enjoy conversations in their

own language and foods of their native lands. It must be stressed however, that the House is not meant to segregate its users from the rest of the two campuses. As well, International House is a place where Canadian students can learn the customs, problems and achievements of the foreign countries from which we have representatives.

Mr. Adlington, representing Dr. Hagey of the University of Waterloo, expressed similar sentiments as his colleagues, mentioning the fact that the enrollment of overseas undergraduate students is about 100, and graduates about 200, at U of W.

After a brief ribbon cutting ceremony officiated by Dr. Villaume and Mr. Adlington, guest and the press were able to tour the House.

During a press conference, Mrs. Badio, one of the two resident co-directors (her colleague is Mrs. Magby) pointed out that there was no cost for students, though one student from Liberia said "no cost but gratitude."

International House is open to Canadian as well as overseas students. Hours are 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily and 3 p.m. to 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday. It is well worth a visit.

# HOMECOMING COMING

Attention all you swingers at WLU — here is the low down on the events for Homecoming weekend!

As most of you no doubt know, Homecoming will preside at WLU on the weekend of November 5th to 7th. This year will be the first time in many, however, that the two universities will celebrate this annual event on separate weekends.

This brings the matter of floats to mind. Since this year's parade will be totally "OURS", every group or organization is urged to participate. All that is required is the energy to build a float. Everything else is supplied by the Home Coming Committee. Just fill out the required application!

On Thursday, November 4th, an animal dance is being tentatively planned for the T. A. by the Letterman's Club. Should be a real swinger to start the weekend off!

Friday night, WLU will host the famed Oscar Peterson Jazz Trio a winner in the Playboy Jazz poll. This is a "must" event for all serious and would be jazz fans.

Saturday will be kicked off to a roaring start with the Homecoming Parade which leaves Victoria Park at 9 a.m. The Parade, which should reach WLU around noon, will be followed by a beef barbecue in the Quadrangle. It is also understood that arrangements have been made this year to handle the crowds more capably.

Once everyone has had his fill of well roasted beef and all the trimmings of a barbecue, WLU style, they will be expected to contribute their energy to a prep rally and a snake dance which will lead to Seagram's Stadium.

At 2 p.m. WLU's Golden Hawks will proceed to demolish the R.M.C. football squad to the delight of past and present stu-

dents.

On Saturday night the T.A. will play host to Ellis McClintock and his Casa Loma Orchestra in the Homecoming semi-formal dance.

Saturday night will also provide more jazz entertainment by an unannounced trio, in the West Hall Recreation Room. At approximately 10:30 p.m. the Campus Queen of WLU will be officially crowned. This queen will be chosen from the applications received so don't be shy. Nominate that beautiful girl or steady of yours.

The official crowning will be followed by a light lunch and more danceable music from the McClintock orchestra.

To add to the festive atmosphere of the weekend, every night will be crowded with parties, parties, and more parties.

Just hang on folks. It'll come soon enough. Follow the Cord for further details.

## Pady Announces Posts Available

Dave Pady, President of Students' Council, announced to the Cord today that positions are available on the Judicial Committee. A Chief Prosecutor and several jury members are required.

The Judicial Committee handles all cases for student discipline on campus.

Interested students are asked to apply to Mr. Pady before October 26.

## TREASURE VAN

Treasure Van has left again this year, taking with it over \$3100 in WUC student business.

By far this has been the most successful TV in the history of WUC.

The proceeds of these sales will help educate university students in underdeveloped lands and provide better school facilities and textbooks for them.



# FOREIGN STUDENTS OPINION

## Canada Nigeria Compared

by David Pease

A well travelled student on campus, Richard Callisto believes that the future of this crowded globe depends on better International Co-operation.

His travels have made this necessity quite apparent, for he has studied Business Administration in Britain, and has been a councillor to International Camps in Switzerland and Germany.

The latter cultivated a respect in its members for the alternate point of view and emphasized that the main purpose was to give the student the ability to live with others.

Richard chose Canada as a place for an education because it offered him a good chance to obtain a worth-while degree and because it was very similar to Nigeria. Many of Canada's prob-

lems are prevalent in Nigeria; for example, the "separatist movement". Their counterpart is the Moslem-Christian problem. He is hoping to learn from our examples ways in which his country can be improved. Possibly Canada should conduct similar investigations.

Nationalism, Richard feels, is one of the necessities for a unified country. This may seem to contradict the idea of International Co-operation but in reality both can work very well together. To give examples of this in action he pointed to Germany and Switzerland. These are both very progressive and still have a strong sense of patriotism. He was quite interested in Switzerland because it has survived for many years with three separate nationalities. At one of their

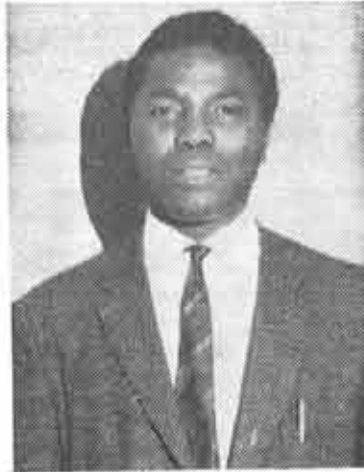


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**Richard Callisto**

universities that he attended it was arranged in such a way that the words of the lecturer were translated into four languages. He feels that some of these ideas could be incorporated into our system as well as his own.

On the topic of foreign aid, he agrees that it does some good but, he feels that the long term advantages are quite small. Frequently, a country sends foreign aid in the form of technicians and will use the Nigerians only for the hard

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# LOADED LINES

WITH Doug Ainsworth

Isn't it wonderful that the Knights of Columbus are interested in our moral welfare? It's too bad they are restricting their activities to the suppression of dirty books. I sure hafta hand it to the fella who will spend his time finding books that offend HIM just so innocent little me won't ever be shocked by the printed page. It must be horrifying work, going through all that dirty, dirty, perverse, irreverent stuff.

Of course it is too late to save me. I have already been exposed to the "filth" (all those coal miners) in Lusty Lady Chatterly and all that good grief in Candy - Oh, I mean, Good Grief!! The perversity in Playboy is beginning to affect me too. Already I'm not fully satisfied with a girl unless she folds out into three sections.

Funny thing though - - I never realized how dirty dirty dirty these books were until the good ol' K of C pointed it out to me.

Now that I have been converted I realize the job of moral solidification has just begun. Using "Brave New World," as our guide we must, with obdurate purpose, march on. Burn the "Interpretation of Dreams!" Put clothes on Venus de Milo (and all naked animals)! Delete Chapter 23 of Ezekiel from the Bible.

We must not allow Our Pure Essence to be tainted! When Ford is in His Fliver all will be well! Nineteen Eight Four will be our day of reckoning!

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Two dedicated hypnotists were received with derisive jeers and scornful laughter in 1E1 last week. Had the "sophisticated" members of the audience paid closer attention and thought a bit they might have realized that the messmerists had the solution to all the communications problems on this campus. According to these men our Student Council President could sit back in his office chair and communicate with the complete student body by mental telepathy. You may laugh but even mental telepathy must be more effective than just mental apathy.

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Wouldn't Real Caouette make a remarkable Prime Minister? I think John Diefenbaker is cute.

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The Canadian Union of Students has slated Oct. 27 as the day when all Canadian Students must become aware of the rising cost of education. Oct. 27 is about a month and a half too late. I became aware of tuition increase on Sept. 21, the day I paid my fees.

The abolition of tuition is a hot natio... ue right now. After casting a fearful eye on the insecurity of controversy our Student Council is wisely following the noble tradition of WUC. They have decided to be undecided.

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There once was a soph named Clark,  
Who paid twenty bills for a place to park.  
But when he drove to the lot  
He found no empty spot,  
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# Council Comments

by kent newell

Council President, Dave Pady, is this year planning to put a committee system into large-scale effect in Students' Council affairs. This plan follows a similar idea that ex-president Robin Russell was about to install before he stepped down from office a year ago.

Mr. Pady's plan is to have a number of committees comprised of students from the general student body and representing all years. These committees would be responsible to Council and be available at all times to study any special Council problem(s) and submit their findings to Council quickly. The exact method for selecting these committees is not yet finalized.

The main purpose of the committees would be to study a problem thoroughly and then present their solution to Council. The big advantage of the committees is that they could study a problem thoroughly whereas Council members never have the time to go into problems in great detail. Usually only a small number of Council members really understand or have complete knowledge of the problems with which they deal.

There are problems with a committee system that will have to be ironed out before this idea can work profitably and efficiently for Council. Committees often

take a long time in researching a problem and then come to no solution or conclusion; committees can be controlled by the more powerful members within it and thus lead to a biased conclusion.

Committee systems can work effectively if they are organized and directed properly. They can give a broad and complete view on a problem. This aspect is their chief advantage.

If Mr. Pady can get a wide range of students from the College together, he should be able to hasten Council affairs. Council often moves as slowly as our federal government and any step to cut this slowness should be considered. Besides its regular duties, Council should be tackling so many other important problems.

I am fully behind this new idea, if only for one reason — this system will involve many more students in Council politics and problems. It will give the whole student body a more democratic representation in their own politics. Therefore, there should be no reason in the future for any students to go without being heard. Every class and year will have a chance to voice its opinion on student problems.

If you are interested in participating on one of these committees, Dave Pady would be glad to see you.

# Responsibility Lies With Student To Eliminate Entrance Conditions

All students who were admitted to the University with a condition are reminded that they must move that condition before proceeding to the Second year. It is the student's responsibility to make sure that this has been done.

A grade 13 condition can be removed by one of the following methods:

1. taking the appropriate course at the 10 level for the Grade 13 condition. This cannot be picked up after October 15 this year.
2. Writing the Grade 13 Examination with the Department of Education again in June 1966.
3. taking the course in Summer School, 1966 provided the appropriate course is offered.

Students who have received their marks from an appeal are requested to bring their marks to the Registrar's Office immediately so that they can be recorded and the condition removed.

### Students Repeating A Failed Year

Students who are repeating a failed year are reminded that they must pass all courses during the repeated year. (See page 82 of the 1965-1966 Calendar under Failed Year). It should be understood that a failed year from another University is also treated as a repeated year at Waterloo University College.

Students are reminded that,

if it should become necessary to withdraw from the University for any reason, they must notify the Registrar's Office immediately. A withdrawal is not official until a Notice of Withdrawal form has been completed and properly recorded (see 1965 Calendar, page 28) at the Registrar's Office.

### Withdrawal From a Course

A student may drop, add, or change a course without permission from the Registrar's Office. The last day for officially dropping a course without penalty is October 15.

"A course may be dropped after this date but it will be recorded as a failure." (see the 1965-1966 Calendar, page 27).

### Frosh Elections

(Continued from page 1) passed about the campus carrying such slogans as "better the grave than Dave."

Rounding out the new Freshmen executive is Diane McCaffery as vice-president, Judy Clarke as secretary, and Candy Galbraith as treasurer.

# K-W Symphony Orchestra Opens Session At Lyric

The Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony orchestra opens its 1965-66 season on Sunday, October 24 with a concert at the Lyric Theatre.

The guest artist will be Harry Solomon, first violist with the Toronto Symphony, who will play the Handel Viola concerto. The program will also include a tribute to the Finnish composer Jean Sibelius on the one-hundredth anniversary of his birth. The orchestra will perform his Symphony No. 2 and Finlandia. Season tickets are available at prices from \$1.00 for students for two concerts to \$2.00 for four concerts. Application forms for tickets may be picked up at the switchboard in the Arts building and should be mailed immediately in order to assure getting the program in time for the first concert. The orchestra, during a mere ten years of existence, has established a fine tradition but its history has been that of any similar fine-arts endeavour in Canada — a story of hardships and of ded-

ication by a few earnest heroes attempting to bring culture to their community.

With new elements added to the symphony each year, the technical capabilities of the orchestra rise accordingly and the musicians eagerly try to achieve the high standard set by Mr. Pohl. The result is that each performance of the symphony is rewarding and unique in its fine musicianship. The student would be doing himself a service by attending this season's Symphony series.

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# Whatever became of:

Cleo Patra,  
 CLASS OF '49?



Voted by her year "The Girl We'd Most Like To Barge Down The Nile With", Miss Patra majored in Herpetology and was a leading light in our Drama Group. On graduation, Cleo first did a brother-sister act with her younger brother Ptolemy. For Ptolemy the bell tolled shortly thereafter. She then played the Capitol with Julius Caesar in The Pharaoh Queen but that production did not survive bad notices and the Ides of March. She next undertook a spectacular with Marc Antony and a cast of thousands of other fellows, but the rigours of the big battle scene at Actium was too much for Antony. Cleo then, turning to her first love — Herpetology — discovered the asp — and vice versa.

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## Toronto Teach-In

"We are not playing with fine words as in a university." (Professor A. A. Berle - expert on Latin American Affairs in the U.S. State Department to the second session of the International Teach-in at U of T during the weekend.)

"There is a need. There are great issues before us. (Professor D. Evans - chairman - first session.)

The Teach-in held at U of T during the Thanksgiving weekend was a protest session rather than an exchange of academic thesis.

The potential for academic dialogue was latent. The Friday session was exciting and stimulating. Two great minds were observed in combat. All personalities were sharp and intelligent.

American foreign policy was decreed. The west and its imperialism was constantly touched and banttered. The people who attended were strongly biased.

Teach-ins are the fad now in Canada and the United States. They will tend to be for the next year or two. Their mission, however, must go on.

Dialogue must continue. People must learn to understand the views of others and realize the futility of war and destruction.

## Points To Ponder

The Torque Room is in a state of spotlessness. Floors are clean. There is no garbage on the floor or unsightly cigarette butts. All is fine if you can see it for the mess.

The lower SUB lounge is also in a wonderful state of care. Rumors of a complete shut down of all facilities are rampant. Shape up card players or you will have to ship out.

West Hall residents are building a tunnel to Willison Hall for purposes unknown.

## Hackneyed Habitation Handles

Congratulations to the "Building Naming Committee" which obviously must not exist at WUC. They did it again. They came up with the exciting idea of calling the new residence "South Hall", on top of the recent brainstorm which produced a great title for the new library - "The New Library".

What inspiration! What imagination!

O come faithful Muse-in-charge-of-building-naming, inspire someone around here to carry on in this noble calling.

Hark! A voice! "Perish 'Women's Residence'", it says; try Brandon's a Go-Go. No, No? Then how about "Pay tribute to your administrators", quoth the Muse, "call the T.A. 'Hush-Puppy Hall' (to honour the Chairman of the Board of Governors). 'South Hall' - ugh - try Villa Villaume, Schaus's Shanty, Dolbeer's Domicile for Delinquent Druids, Paape's Penthouse or maybe . . ."

The New Library could be 'Schultz's Shelter for Ancient Geneva Bibles and a Few Other Works' and the Dining Hall - 'Endress Eatry'. The 'Arts Building' lacks something too, but the Muse has gone out for coffee and inspiration went with her.

"Hold! What great mind was responsible for naming this place the 'Torque Room' and not 'The Coffee Shop?'"

## South Hall

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just a temporary name, pending aid or further development (endowment). It would provide an incentive to gain funds if it were named after a benefactor.

Craig Barbour, I, Gen. Arts - name residences after illustrious persons associated with the University.

John Flegg, II, Gen. Arts - call it "The Hut".

Howard Lawford, II, Gen. Arts - "South" is all right because of the promise of having a North Hall.

Roger Cann, II, Hon. History - call it Good Luck Hall - 70% will probably fail.

Anon - An honest person who objects to the name, and feels that the names of all the Residences should be changed.

Craig Dunn, II, Gen. Arts - would like to have residences named after an old department head, administrative member or someone who had contributed to the school - give a touch of immortality they would not get otherwise.

Anon - "Pool Hall", "Keel Hall", "Pall Mall Hall", "Tall Paul Hall", "Men's Residence."

## NEVER VOLUNTEER

Dear Editor:

My letter entails: THE RESPONSIBILITIES, DUTIES, AND GENERALLY AN OUTLINE OF WHAT AN EDITOR SHOULD DO, OR BETTER, SHOULD BE DOING:

1. LISTENING TO ADVICE.
2. TRYING TO TRANSFORM THE CORD from a not-even mediocre, pulpy rag, into an interesting, stimulating, and perhaps even enlightening, "news" paper.
3. THINKING OF NEW IDEAS FOR INTEREST. (like, perhaps the profs. would like to write a column? A different prof. per week on whatever he wanted to talk about?)
4. LOOKING AT MATERIAL FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF: WILL THE CAMPUS LIKE IT? Will it stir controversy? Will it be read? (I doubt it if your present policy continues!)
5. NOT LOOKING AT MATERIAL FROM FINKO'S (or is it Merko's) VIEWPOINT OF: "I don't like it" (Who cares what you like Finko? Or is it Merko?)
6. ASKING FOR PEOPLE TO HELP FOR THE RAG, THEN TURNING THEM AWAY AT THE DOOR BECAUSE THEY'RE NOT IN THE CLIQUE. GIVE THEM A JOB! YOU SHOULD KNOW WHAT YOU WANT DONE IF YOU'RE DOING YOUR JOB. (You're not, are you? Certainly not, because you don't know what it is do you?)

Finko, one of you has to go! Two men won't work! One will let the other do all the work, and vice versa, and vice versa until you are both suspicious, and then nothing will get done, and then the thing will fold by November 30th (a month earlier than last year's Cord!)

Come now chaps! Surely you're past adolescence! Get your feet off the desk! Don't have such swelled heads about the idea of being Editor!

Take a stand! Get some action or get out! You're wasting your own time as well as that of everyone else! Quit while you're behind. You're supposed to be leaders, (haa!) but I submit that you are mentally diarrhoeaic and spineless.

Most sincerely,  
Wm. R. Carlton  
Carleton University '63  
Ottawa.

## HAGGAR THESIS CORRECTED

Dear Mr. Editor:

Thank you for your coverage of the speech I gave under the sponsorship of the NDP. I regret to inform you that your correspondent obviously understood only my first and last remarks. Therefore, permit me to restate my thesis briefly: I argued that Coalition politics may have worked in the past, and might still work in the foreseeable future, but it will not work in about two decades hence, because the economic foundation of our society will have been radically altered as a result of the triple revolution - cybernation, weaponry, and human rights for the subjugated people.

To substantiate my thesis (the assumption is that there is a symbiotic relationship between the U.S. and Canadian economies), I cited the findings of the Rand Corporation of the American Air Force which indicated that in less than twenty-five years only 2% of the U.S. labor force will be needed to perform the function of producing and distributing the goods and services of the American economy, and that the only deterrent to

immediate action in this regard is the fear of violent social upheavals. Moreover, I stated that if no social planning is undertaken now, North American capitalism will be overcome by its own technological advances, and that Coalition politics as a reflection of the bourgeois ethos cannot grapple with the problem without shifting its focus; and if it did this, it will undermine the nature of capitalist ownership and distribution - the condition of its existence. Thus, I proffered the social democratic angle of vision as an alternative whereby the harmonization of production for use - rather than for profit - and industrial civilization can attain a dynamic equilibrium and carry the fruits of technology to the whole human race.

I criticized the NDP for not transcending Coalition politics completely, and offering a program based on the economies and politics of the future. I conceded that the NDP program encompasses the triple revolution, but contended that a socialist party must begin with the revolution of rising expectations as a premise, and its mission must be a redirection of the politics of our times. If Socialists do not intend to forfeit the leadership of the working class to Communists, they must now disentangle themselves from Coalition politics and assert the humanity of labour. In other words, I am saying that the question is no longer whether we shall have capitalism in the future or not, but what kind of socialism shall we have, and are we going to be precursors of the new politics, of worshippers of a bygone social system. I, for my part, think that tinkering Liberal Welfarism is not the answer to our dilemma, and that if Canadians want to remain a part of the human race they must cease thinking in terms of the old categories of thought, and address themselves to the coming International struggle which is beginning to appear a struggle between the rich and poor nations and the whites versus the non-whites.

Respectfully yours,  
George Haggart, Lecturer in Politics.

## MODEL PARLIAMENT

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It's time for a change in model parliament!

Instead of the childish battle of personalities we have seen in the past let's see some intelligent policy.

Instead of reams of paper with the same old ideas let's see a little paper with some new ideas.

Instead of an expensive campaign supported by a few politically interested students let's see preparations for model parliament improved so that all students can appreciate the value of political experience.

We're tired of the dry old machine that starts up every year trying to prove one party or another the superior.

It's time we made MODEL parliament live up to its name!!

Robert Dowling,  
President,  
WUC Liberal Club.

## KEPT IN THE DARK

Dear Sirs:

It has come to my attention that the administration, as of late, has been attempting to scrimp and save by turning off the lights in the Torque Room and 1E1.

As I am sure they know, electricity is a marvellous, new invention which is cheap and efficient. Why turn it off during the day when so many students are using the facilities of these rooms?

It is hard for one to eat his or her lunch by candlelight or by lighter flame. It is even more difficult to take notes in total blackness.

But until someone up there rectifies this situation, I must respectfully remain,

"In The Dark".

## NOMINATION NEGLECT

Dear Sir:

In regard to your article of the Cord Weekly, Friday, October 8, 1965 entitled "Students lack interest", I wish to raise the following point:

The constitution of our student council states (bylaw 5, section 3, art. g) "The election dates, nomination closing dates, and an explanation of the system of nominations and elections shall be published in at least two (2) editions of the student newspaper preceding the nomination period . . . "It appears to me that you have neglected to do this."

It appears further that the students of this university are being led down the garden path by the present student administrators who are rapidly developing Canada's second "Family Compact".

I see no mention of Brian Near's nomination as vice-president of student council, nor any mention that he won that office by acclamation, nor any mention that that office was open in the first place in the Cord Weekly. How many students know that Mr. Near holds this office?

It appears to me that another political trick has been played successfully on the students of WUC.

L. Mewick.

## AU REVOIR

Dear Sir:

Seven years at Waterloo College and at Waterloo Lutheran University were for me rich years indeed. Students and staff members and I learned much from one another, and a number of us became fast friends.

Although I did tell many and sought out several personally, I managed by no means to take my leave and say "au revoir" in all those cases where lasting friendships called for it. I now ask that you who have become friends, do keep in touch over the years with your man at the U. of A. in Edmonton. Good fortune to all of you at Waterloo for years to come.

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David Wintre

"... Why have stew if you can't get hearts of artichoke ... ?" (Reader's Digest)

My college education (and yours, Sybil) is being seriously retarded by an antiquated and therefore impractical educational theory.

The general arts programme at WUC is approximately 500 years old. It is based in theory on an idealized conception of the Renaissance Man (i.e. a well-rounded, broad-minded citizen of the world who, knowing much about a lot therefore able to contribute much). Now, five hundred years later with man's knowledge expanded at least that number of times, educators still insist that a broad survey of man's knowledge is not only possible, but obtainable and they have devised the general arts programme to prove it.

Consider the day-by-day consequences as they affect students at this university who for 3 or 4 years are forced to follow a programme whose general format is at least 200 years out of date.

(i) While college pretends to better prepare us for life, we find that when we do finally enter upon this life, the world demands that we have knowledge which is particular, individual and specific. But we have just emerged from an academic cocoon of generalization and survey.

(ii) Post graduate courses, whose undoubted aim is to "fill in" what a general arts course has purposefully omitted are classic examples of "after the fact" reasoning. Why must the straight B. A. programme be considered and therefore treated as an incubation period before an M.A.? Why must the financial burden of schooling be prolonged when a "more for your money" policy can be instituted at the general arts level?

(iii) The general arts programme, in its great desire to present the "big picture" fails on almost all fronts because it spreads itself too thin. Equipment and facilities are as out of date as the very theories which this equipment is trying to implement.

(iv) Teachers, whose specific knowledge is desperately required in a general arts programme, find their more intensive studies of little use as they are condemned to the bland hell of teaching generalized survey courses to students whose primary reason for being in the course is neither interest nor aptitude but rather because they are compelled to complete a prerequisite.

The practical solution, as I see it, is to emulate the outside world. That is, as the world has and no doubt will become more particularized and specific, so must the universities. Streaming which is employed in high schools based on differentiating various types of aptitudes should be intensified to eliminate all but one or two fields of endeavour.

The entrance qualifications into university should be based almost exclusively on the applicant's already pre-determined field of study and once in college only this field of interest should be allowed open to him. Secondary interests would be allowed but only as they immediately affect the student's major. Surely this is a more useful way to spend a day than hoppingscotch among 5 or 6 unrelated periods of generalization.

Furthermore each major field of interest as well as being a particular intellectual entity would be a separate physical entity.

Lodgings, extra-curricular activities and if need be even language would be carried on with the boundaries of a particular interest field. The success of our own Maison Francaise in this particular area shows just what is possible.

Then only after 3 years of this intensive training, would the interest groups be allowed to investigate other fields of interest under the auspices of an M. A. programme.

In other words, the purposes of the B.A. and M. A. programmes would be completely revised. If this system were instituted it would better prepare young people for life as it really is. Perhaps for the first time they would know whereof they speak.

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in movies

The World Adventure Tours Company is planning to present a series of world travel films on Tuesday nights in the K.W. Collegiate Auditorium. The series includes films and experienced speakers on such places as Scotland and Wales, The South Seas

A Primary Reader

l.b.j. jackson

CHAPTER 1

See! See! See!  
See the man!  
The man's name is Lucien  
Lucien! Lucien! Lucien!  
Lucien has money in his hand.  
He is giving it to the Prison guard.  
Lucien is smiling!  
The guard is smiling!  
Lester is smiling.  
Canadians are crying.

CHAPTER 2

Lucien is going to water the ice-rink.  
So what if the temperature is 74.  
So what! So what! So what!  
Lucien doesn't care!  
The guard doesn't care!  
Lester doesn't care!  
Big Lou the Torpedo doesn't care!  
Canadians care.

CHAPTER 3

See the furniture.  
The furniture is pretty.  
Pretty! Pretty! Pretty!  
And expensive.  
The Cabinet Ministers  
They want the furniture.  
Want! Want! Want!  
Integrity for Mahogany.

CHAPTER 4

See the sunlight.  
It is a nice day.  
It is November 8.  
See the people.  
They are voting.  
Vote! Vote! Vote!  
Who are they voting for?  
Who? Who? Who?

Pearson's Pets

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2nd. Vice President - Ken Innes.  
Secretary - Eric Clipsham.  
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Publicity Chairman - Bob Heather.

Bud Taylor replaces Jon Hamilton as parliamentary leader. Jon Hamilton was elected last spring for this year's campaign, but decided to go to Queen's where he was awarded a scholarship.

On Campus

Fri., Oct. 15 SUBOG Dance featuring the CAVALIERS from London at Women's Residence.

Sat., Oct. 16. WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION is having a CAR WASH to raise funds for a Christmas party for Kitchener orphans.

Tues., Oct. 19. Estonian Club meeting in Dining Hall Mezzanine.

Thurs., Oct. 21. Civil Service Exams in 1E1.

Fri., Oct. 22. Civil Service Exams in 1E1.

Fri., Oct. 22. University Senate at 7:00 P.M. Royal Canadian Regiment Band Concert in the T.A. at 8:00 P.M.

SPORTS

Sat., Oct. 16. Football - WLU at Guelph - 2:00 P.M.

happening

The Bavarian Alps, and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. The first film, German Panorama will be shown Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 8:15. Tickets are available at the Millar Ticket Agency in Kitchener.

Also at the K.W. Collegiate Auditorium, the first of the Audubon Wildlife Films, South on the Wind can be viewed today, Friday Oct. 15.

in art

October 13 was the opening date for an important exhibition, Max Beckman and The German Expressionists at the Art Gallery of the Theatre of the Arts at that other place - the University of Waterloo.

At Toronto Yorkdale Shopping Centre you can combine routine shopping with viewing of the modernistic collection of the Sculptor's Society of Canada.

The sculptures shown stood all summer at the Stratford Festival theatre and are quickly being sold off at extremely high prices.

in theatre

Bus Stop by William Inge, the first presentation of the K. W. Little Theatre, runs Oct. 14 - 16 at the Waterloo Collegiate. Little Theatre's description of the event is "A bus is held up by a blizzard at a typical small town bus stop. The passengers and a few local townfolk act out the changing patterns of their lives brought about by this brief encounter. Bus Stop is a comedy with undercurrents of pathos. You'll enjoy this first play of the season." Tickets can be obtained by calling 743-8713 or 742-6718.

in music

Folk music fans come to attention. Popular folk artist Bob Gibson is now appearing in Toronto's Yorkville Village. Bob can be seen from Friday Oct. 15 to Oct. 24 at the "Gate of Clive" near the corner of Yorkville and Avenue Road. Admission costs \$1.50 and includes a club membership. Monday nights at the Gate of Clive, the Toronto Folk Guild presents a Folk Music Workshop. Let's hear no more complaints about the lack of interest in folk music in our province!

in radio

CBC Radio presents on Sunday, October 17, 8:30 p.m. a most intriguing and challenging drama by J. B. Priestly, I Have Been Here Before, dealing with the theory that time is not past and future separated by the present, but rather that a static dimension exists in which we can move back and forth, or in a spiral fashion, while time repeats itself. In a prologue and epilogue recorded when he gave a series of lectures at Dalhousie University. Priestly explains that it is not necessary to believe in the theory of recurring time to enjoy the play. We are only asked to suspend our disbelief.

in addition

Young idealists (wherever you may be) should take notice of the fact that Peace House in Toronto seems to be brewing up a pacifist demonstration at the "Peace Bridge", Fort Erie, Ontario for this coming Sunday afternoon.

DYSPNEA,  
You And Me Is Quits

by Bill Casselman

What is it, do you suppose, when your throat closes up and you stop breathing? Am I the victim of an inferiority complex?

I am a boy of 78, partly white, and stand in my stocking feet. I haven't had a drink since Repeal, as I believe in Confederation. I did have something made from potatoes, a white liquid which my old Russian nurse called wodka, but it didn't seem to have any effect. Wah-hoo-heeee!

Now it turns out that, when I lie down to go to sleep, my throat closes up and I stop breathing. This idiosyncrasy brings me, like a flash, out of bed and onto my feet in the middle of the floor, looking for the electric light.

What I want to know is - am I unusual for my age? Do all boys 78 stop breathing when they go to bed? Should I see a specialist?

When I first noticed that I wasn't breathing I paid no attention to it, thinking that it was a figment of my imagination. "Of course you're breathing," I said to myself, gasping for breath. "Look at your clothes over the chair there! Those aren't the clothes of a man who isn't breathing." This reassured me for a while. I even got up and put on my clothes and walked, very fast, to the City Line, taking a taxi back.

Then I began to think: "Who are you to say that you are breathing when you're not?" I had no answer to this. I had evidently got in over my depth. When you can't answer your own questions it's time to stop.

I took my case to a psychologist. "I stop breathing when I lie down," I said, smiling. "What's is that?"

"It is a form of jumpiness," he said. "You stop breathing when you lie down."

"I know that," I said. "I was the one who told you."

"That's right, I guess you were," said the psychoanalyst.

"All I want to know is - what is it? I insisted.

"You have a phobia," he said. "You are afraid you will stop breathing when you lie down."

"Well, I'll be a son-of-a-gun," I said "You certainly have hit the nail on the head. Just watch me!" So I lay down and stopped breathing.

"See - what did I tell you?" he said.

This sobered me for a minute. The psychoanalyst took it in his stride.

"All that you need to do," he said, "is to breathe when you lie down."

"You mean inhale and exhale?" I asked.

"That's one way of putting it," he said, smiling tolerantly.

"I guess you're right at that," I agreed. "Just inhale and exhale."

"When you are lying down," he said.

"Ah - there's the catch," I replied, catching.

"Look, you are just making things more difficult for yourself," he said. "Go home, and come back to me tomorrow."

So I walked home. By then I was so tired that I just had to lie down for a while.



# Party Leaders Stress Education

## W. U. A.

The first meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association was held at Women's Residence, Thurs., Oct. 7. The executive for this year is as follows: Janice Young, President; Jenny Macklin, Vice-president; Sandy Stone, Secretary; and Jackie Gould, Treasurer. It should be noted, that two executive positions are yet to be filled.

Numerous suggestions were made for future fund raising activities. The first is a car-wash to be held on Sat., Oct. 16.

Nov. 19th., the WUA is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Day and Dance.

Other plans are for a Christmas party for the children of a local orphanage, a float for Winter Carnival, and a Fashion Show. A definite meeting night has been set as Tuesday of every other week.

Those girls interested in becoming members of the WUA should attend the next meeting to be held on Oct. 19, at Women's Residence.

CUP (The Ryersonian) Education has become a central theme in the November election campaign. Promises of leaders have tended to push into the background the early election to the Nov. 8 date which rules out many students at the polls.

John Diefenbaker has stated that he favours scholarships instead of student loans but did not rule out the possibility of continuing the loans under a Conservative government.

He also pledged changes in the Canadian Election Act.

Prime Minister Pearson has stated the present federal aid of \$400,000,000 to all levels of education is inadequate.

T. C. Douglas has advocated increased federal aid to universities to permit the addition of tuition fees while Robert Thompson has come out for low interest Bank of Canada loans to facilitate university construction.

Amid this flurry of pledges students still ponder the fate of the 10,000 scholarships promised by Lester Pearson in the last campaign.



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**Dr. Charles W. Paape**  
Professor Excellence

# History - or What?

The freshman history students are murmuring to each other again this year. If you don't believe me, just sit down quietly within eavesdropping distance of almost any group in the Torque Room, the Student Union Building, the library, or anywhere that students gather. Chances are that you will hear a conversation that proceeds something like this.

"What do you think this Dr. Paape and his history 26, or rather, his psycho-socio-anthropological 26 course?"

Well I think that anthropology is great - but in a history class?"

"I think that you are all jumping to conclusions, this is going to be a very interesting course when he gets around to the history part."

"Yah, but the book said it was 'HISTORY' 26, didn't it? You all heard what he said this morning about examining the answer in order to shed some light upon the question. Don't worry, he has got things a bit backwards right now but sooner or later he must get down to the facts."

"Who cares if Napoleon was the first Mafia organizer or that the Congress of Vienna was an international Lawrence Welk show. He can't ask questions about that on an exam."

It has taken a little over a week this year for these and

Moslems, together with the Christians and anyone else who is present, must bow down. To ensure the fulfillment of this he is escorted by a private guard. He commonly makes extravagant expenditures on personal luxury items.

Richard believes that every culture, country and person has some good points to be learned. Everyone must understand this if his education is to be of any practical value.

Richard's philosophy provides us with intelligent considerations of many of the most interesting dilemmas of our modern world. It is a privilege to have a student of such stature with us. We have much to learn from him.

other comments to emerge. Last year it required almost two weeks, and in 1963 we all held our tongues until late October, but then we were all new, including Dr. Paape. Perhaps the 1965 students of modern European history are quicker in forming opinions.

Students who are presently in Dr. Paape's classes as well as those who have been in them have all developed opinions regarding his methods and what he is trying to accomplish. Perhaps it is a tribute to him and his methods that we all do have opinions. I have yet to find a student who is apathetic towards Dr. Paape and his history courses. He is very accessible to students and is usually willing to listen to their ideas whenever they catch him in the hall or see him in his office. If, after speaking to him, you walk away thinking that you did all of the talking and that maybe some of your ideas weren't bad, then possibly you are beginning to benefit from those new perceptions about history.

In some instances students may quickly grasp the infinite scope, the variations, the trends, and the cause of human behavior in history. In other instances the process may be somewhat slower, but the theory seems to be that we will acquire analytic tools which we can immediately apply and gradually sharpen. A greater retention of material studied seems to be a positive benefit from such varied study.

Students of history can become alert to information regarding social environment as indications of human behavioral patterns, and use this information now, not only in our courses but in our lives.

History must be the peak of human endeavour. The engineer may construct a building, the politician may manipulate people and power, the economist may explain world monetary problems, and a philosopher may expound weighty matters, but only the historian can see the integration of all into a whole.

## Foreign Students

(Continued from pag. 2)  
labour. This does not give them a chance to take over the business because they never receive technical training. Consequently, the foreign run company allows the earnings to flow out of the country. This is not unlike the problem with American owned business in Canada. Here he feels Nationalism can work to the advantage of any country. Like the Swiss with their name in watches, Nigeria must create its special product.

Politically, Nigeria is a republic with a President in control and representation by population. It is interesting to hear that there is still a strong sense of neighbourliness among its people. Every man is expected to help the other. It is not unheard of to have an uninvited guest for dinner. He did feel though that this was losing its strength because of the self-centred ideas that were creeping into the country. It must be admitted that we Canadians are very self-centred on our own families, caring little for the wants of others.

There is still a class distinction within Nigeria. This stems mainly from the Moslem religion. The head of the Moslems in the country is a very powerful and rich man. In his presence the

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# WOMEN'S SPORTS

by Kaffi Est

Where are they hiding the girls this year? Judging from whispered comments and overheard bull sessions this seems to be the question in the back, if not the front, of most minds on the Waterloo University College campus.

This is a flash to let everyone know we've arrived in full force — at least athletically. The arrival of the girls on the athletic scene was heralded by the first general meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on Monday night, October 4.

Unfortunately our athletic association's membership looked as if it were representing a college of five hundred students.

Granted — the girls are in a minority here (sad but true), but let's remember WUC will be playing varsity sports against McMaster and the University of Windsor who both have a great many more girls than Waterloo, (down fellows!) This can't hold us back. Quality not quantity is what counts in sports and quality depends largely on spirit. At present we obviously need more among our women.

Perhaps knowledge, especially among the freshman class, of what has been and is being planned for the coming year will help encourage some of this enthusiasm. After-all, we can't be enthused about things of which we haven't been informed.

If we follow the example of the girls who will be representing us this year as members of our new executive we can't go far wrong. They're a lively and enthusiastic group. Our president is Marg Gray who will be assisted by vice-president, Carol Jackson. Handling the all important finances is Pat McCrimmon and our new secretary is Barbara Bell. We wish them lots of luck but they need much more than this to make this year a success — they need our help and encouragement both athletically and spirit wise.

Waterloo offers its women basketball, volleyball and badminton all on both the intramural and varsity level. We need lots of ability and enthusiasm for both teams but let's be sure we support our intramural sports fully this year. They're a great way to meet and enjoy the company of new friends and don't forget that they afford a fun-filled way to get that much needed exercise.

Incidentally, it looks as if we don't have much longer to sit around and relax since the first

Varsity basketball practise is to be held on October 19 at 7:30 in the gym. Be sure to keep Sunday and Tuesday nights free for these practises if you'd like to be a member of Waterloo's varsity basketball team. Varsity volleyball practises will be starting near the end of October or early in November. We'll keep you informed on this, so be watching.

Intramural sports begin on Thursday, October 14 with the opening of intramural volleyball.

We're really looking forward to the varsity sports days on January 21 and 22 at MacMaster University and November 26 and 27 at University of Windsor. Hope to see you there, either playing or supporting.

Someone — they're remaining anonymous — is predicting that we'll be good enough to show off on television this year because we'll be playing a live telecast volleyball and basketball game early in January. This should be a real incentive to help build good teams. It's Waterloo Women's television debut and we should be proud of it.

Well, if anyone didn't attend the meeting Monday night, I hope she now considers herself informed and enthused. It's a potentially good sports year coming up but as always it's only going to be what we make it. Let's make it great with lots of fighting spirit!

## Hawks Clawed Into Submission By Raven Squad

In Ottawa on Saturday 24 birds met on a football field and those crows (RAVENS) beat the Hawks (the supposed good guys) 27-12. Our guys tried but they met a stronger and hungrier crew. But what about the rest of the season. Guelph's Redmen have been the league patsies for a few years and just may get a break and stomp our precious Hawks. Loyola only lost to Carleton by a point, 8-7. Are you taking notes? Then there are the plumbers — they are 2-1 and they look a sure bet to give the Hawks some trouble. We see R.M.C. here homecoming weekend. What will the Cadets do to the Hawks. If we're not careful we might get plucked but good. We're going out on a limb and predict a Guelph win over Hawks



Photo by Howard

### Action In The End Zone Richard Callisto

by Bob Schmidt

A powerful Carleton Raven Squad defeated the Golden Hawks Saturday in Ottawa by the score of 27-12.

Led by quarterback Bob Amer who passed for 210 yards and ran for a touchdown on his own, the Ravens overpowered the Hawks. Also impressive in the victory was the running of fullback Dave Dalton who ran for 125 yards and two touchdowns, and flanker Bruce MacGregor who scored the fourth Carleton touchdown.

For the Hawks there could be no individual who was outstanding. Offensively the Hawks bogged down several times inside the Carleton 20 yard line. The only thing that saved the Hawks from deeper trouble was the punting of Tom Allen who av-

Our season record in prediction three (3) wrong none/right (0). Good luck to you, all who should venture to Guelph on Saturday. Next week Loyola - and the Montreal weekend. See you in Montreal. If you can't make it, read the Cord next week for a blow by blow play by play account of the game.

# CORD BACKS HAWKS

Last night, which we will call Tuesday for identification purposes, there was a football practice. Present were Dave Knight and Mike Mitchell and a very unhappy football crew. Mr. Knight began the practice with a speech to the footballers present. To call it tirade on the merits of the individuals would be to say the least. To some who might have been listening it might have seemed overly harsh. But to those of us who have been watching the team play and practice it was nothing in compari-

son to what should have been said, not by the coaches, but by the players to themselves. Most of the football players are hard-working fellows on whom defeat does not rest lightly. We are sure they will buckle down and win a few more games this year. It has been pointed out many times this year that WUC gives no ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS to any of the varsity athletes. Our football players are playing for the love of the game and the competitive spirit. So we can't fire any of them for the lack of wins. But as in owning a car, there is a certain pride in ownership so should there be in football at this school a certain pride in the ability of the team. I have heard it said that this is the seniors' team. Well I will disagree with that. It is everyone's team and no one in particular should have to be singled out by anyone for losing and when there is a period when praise can be given it should be given to all the players.

The sports department of this paper stands 100% behind the varsity athletes playing football this year and we sincerely wish them luck this Saturday and in all future games this season.

WUC may never have an undefeated season but what we hope to have is a season where the spirit of the team and fans is undampened and undefeated.

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## From The Huddle

Why did the football team lose in Ottawa when all the fans and players alike thought that after the Mac win there would be no holding us back?

This is difficult to answer; but the fact that Carleton was underestimated by the players themselves could have had a great influence on the outcome of the game. The Hawks were considered to have played their two toughest games of the season in losing to Ottawa U. and winning against Mac; but no one mentioned Carleton. They were just one of the next five teams that the Hawks were going to beat on their way to a championship year. Well, this bubble has burst and all that remains is a valiant effort to make this season a respectable year as far as the win-loss record appears.

The fact that we underestimated the power of the Carleton Ravens led to our downfall but

it was the general lack of "want" that contributed most to the loss. Sure we wanted the game — we wanted it handed to us as we appeared on the field. We now realize that a championship team "wants" every game not just the crucial one; it is too bad this realization did not brighten our minds at the beginning of the season.

As for the Carleton game, the score 27-12 is indicative of the play. It is easy to fault the quarterbacking when a team loses badly, but this was not the case against Carleton. Quarterbacks Dave Ranson and Dave McKay were all that held the team together at times. Other bright lights for our otherwise dull (on Saturday) Hawks were Jim Grant with his fine blocking and tackling and general all-out desire; Paul Marble who caught four passes for substantial yardage; and Tom Allen who punted the ball for a 40 yard average.

What is going to happen to Waterloo's football team, which now has a 1-2 record? Will there be changes made? To these questions we have no answer but some fans who have followed the team the last 3 years have expressed their opinion that a new offensive formation should be used, that the opposition expect the same thing every year from the unvaried Hawk offense.

The football team sincerely hopes that the fans keep coming out. Because we won't win the championship doesn't mean we are not going to play exciting football. Football is a game of breaks so there is always a chance of tying for 1st place. Therefore don't give up the ship, the football team hasn't. (After all, there is a team with a worse record in Toronto!)



Photo by Howard

**ED TUREK** rambles for a large gain early in the second quarter against the Ravens. It was one of the few bright moments for the Golden Hawks as their drives stalled repeatedly. Deep in Carleton territory, the tough Carleton defensive team was able to contain Turek and the other Hawk backs while their offense ran up 27 points.

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