

PRESIDENT PREVIEWS PROGRAM

Campus Plan, Enrollment Limits, And Graduate Programs Subject Of Dr. Villaume's Address

Dr. W. J. Villaume announced to Students' Council, November 24, that the 1966-67 academic year will be "as crowded as it ever has been or ever will be."

The total enrollment of undergraduates will be 2400. This is the maximum that WLU will ever be expected to handle.

In addition WLU over the next 10 years hopes to undertake several graduate programmes. This would bring the total student population to 2850 (approx.) when all programmes are added.

The breakdown of students, when operating at capacity, was stated as follows— Undergraduates: 1850, Arts and Science; 550, Business Administration and Economics; Graduates: 200, Arts and Business Administration; 150, School of Social Work and 75, Seminary.

The President went on to outline the campus master plan that would eventually house the 2850 students. The plan will be disclosed to the public early next year.

Dr. Villaume also outlined a graduate programme that is to be undertaken over the next de-

cade. WLU is to be a selective university specializing in certain graduate fields. Theology, Arts, Social Work and Business Administration are the four fields of concentration.

The Theology programme is well under way in the Seminary. The Arts programme has been started with M.A. studies in Romance Language and Geography. Two more Arts M.A. studies may be added next year.

The School of Social Work is expected to be launched in 1966 if suitable professors can be found before then.

The Graduate Programme in Business is slated for 1969 subject to the approval of the Senate.

Dr. Villaume stated the reasons for undertaking graduate studies were three-fold.

First, WLU must make its contribution to educate new professors. WLU must add to the diminishing supply of professors.

Second, the graduate programmes will support research. Although WLU is orientated towards teaching with graduate studies there will be co-operation between faculty and graduate students in research.

Third, graduate programmes will be a challenge to the faculty. It will make their everyday

teaching more varied and rewarding.

The President also discussed the proposed Orillia campus. The Board of Governors has approved this project in principle only. The town council of Orillia will supply 200 acres, a lecture hall

for 600 and service utilities if WLU comes in. They have raised approximately \$1 million on their own for the project. There has been no action by WLU as yet on the proposal.

The President pointed out that he felt WLU is meeting its re-

sponsibility to higher education in Canada. WLU wants to make a contribution, and by educating 2400 undergrads a year this contribution is being made. As well by remaining independent WLU is pioneer in the field of education.



The CORD WEEKLY

VOL. VI — NO. 11

WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1965



Last Sunday Graham Inson, a student at Waterloo University College, and his wife Jean, presented their son Gavin for Baptism in the Seminary Chapel. The child was born on September 7 and was the first to be baptized here by Pastor Francis Wagshall.

Cars, Queens And Carnality:

Oriental Theme For Winter Carnival

The news this week from the Winter Carnival Committee concerns cars, as well as other interesting tidbits. Winter Carnival will have two "Wreck 'em" cars this year for the benefit of all frustrated fed-up depressed students of this campus. For 25¢ anyone can apply two blows with a sledge hammer to these vehicles.

On a less destructive note, the Waterloo Lutheran University Sports Car Club is sponsoring a Gymkhana to be held in the parking lot of the T.A. There will be three classes with three trophies awarded as well as one "Over-all" trophy.

One car will be allowed on the route at a time and will compete against the clock to

finish the course without faults such as knocking over a pylon. Points will be taken off for such offenses. The course, it must be added, will not be made known until just prior to the start of the contest. The classes are open for all types of cars, Mini Minors to Lincolns, and the necessary gate adjustments will be made for each car.

Turning now to other topics, the University of Waterloo has decided not to send a Queen this year. No definite reason has been given. Loyola is sending a Queen. The theme for this year's Winter Carnival will be "Oriental", and the Lettermen's Club is planning a pagoda affair to be sculptured in ice. "Tommy Hawk" is going to be the permanent symbol of Winter Carnival.

Finally the choice of entertainment has been narrowed down to Rich Little and perhaps Joe and Eddy or Gail Garnet. Work is moving forward on Winter Carnival and further details will be given as the week-end approaches.

Cord To Print Seminary Views

The Cord Weekly is pleased to welcome *Per Fidem* as a part of this edition. *Per Fidem* is the official publication of the Waterloo Lutheran Seminary and is currently under the editorship of Mr. Barry Boeckner. This publication will appear three to five times a year as an integral part of the Cord Weekly.

The purpose of the *Per Fidem* is to present the Seminary viewpoints and news to the students of WUC. The opinions expressed in the *Per Fidem* section are not necessarily those of the Cord editors.

We welcome the Seminarians to the Cord and we hope our readers enjoy their contribution.

Dean's Hour Welcomes Students

The Dean's Hour now takes place at WUC every Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30. The Dean of Students, Dr. Speckeen, will meet informally with students at this time in the upstairs lounge of the SUB.

Dr. Speckeen is very interested in talking informally with the students of this campus. He eats in the Dining Hall almost every day to gain closer con-

tacts with the students.

The Dean feels that this effort is not enough; so he has undertaken the Dean's Hour. He hopes a closer communication can be developed between himself and the students.

He says, "You can be impersonal on a small or large campus. It all depends on the approach you use. The number of

students does not necessarily affect the personal touch."

In the next year he hopes to initiate a Dean's Dinner. Students would receive special invitations to the dinner hosted by the Dean.

Dean Speckeen is anxious to see students. Go talk to him every Wednesday. (By the way he serves coffee and donuts).

Notice

A list of all club executives must be presented to Mr. Brian Near, Vice President of Students' Council by December 10 at 12:00 noon.

Failure to present such a list will result in failure of Students' Council financial committee to allocate funds to such clubs this year.

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International Program Reviewed

by Rob Stitt

Since they arrived on campus, the International students have become the most inquisitive and attentive group while in class or outside it. Their keen desire to learn has been to the delight of the Business Administration Department, as it co-ordinates the program.

The program was originally set out to be easily comprehensible to all the students, despite their varied background. However it was found that for some of the students, this level was too basic. This is remarkable as the average age of the group is only 30, but have had several years out in their respective business climate. Therefore, the program was strengthened in intensity with the addition of more courses at a higher level. Some students were even put into regular business courses at the second year and the third year level, where they were still able to keep up with our regular students.

On one test in Accounting (a second year Business course) most of the International students got 100%, while our regular students fared somewhat less favourably. As a result of the great showing made by these students from other lands, more changes have been projected into their program.

A special basic course in Applied Economics and the main ingredients of the fourth year Cost Accounting courses are to be taught. Dr. Bonner, as Co-ordinator of the program, is exceedingly happy with the results achieved and is most willing to give more courses to the students to broaden their educational sphere. The more they learn during their nine-month stay in Canada, the more they will be of benefit to their homeland.

Also, during their brief time at our campus, they have taken

many tours and visits to industries and other institutions. Some of these visits were at the invitation of the company, indicating the interest generated in our program to teach students from other lands. Most of these industrial visits are the same ones as taken by second and third year Business students. When the International students tour plants, the comments afterward by the plant officials are most revealing. It appears that the International students are more attentive, want to see more, and ask definitely more probing questions. Apparently plant officials are kept more on their toes with these International students, who desire to learn more detail of plant operations.

As the government is the paying member for this program, it takes an interest in its progress. At this point it is most satisfied with the results. With the apparent success of the program, some students may be able to stay longer in Canada and take further courses, with the government picking up the tab. Therefore such a program will be permanently incorporated into those offered at WUC.

With Christmas approaching, what are these students going to do over the Holidays? The Business Administration Department would like to arrange for the whole group to journey to New York City and stay there for a week. While in New York, several tours and visits could be arranged to add to their quest for knowledge. A world-famed Business consultant may speak to the students. An extensive visit of the United Nations would of course, be included, in addition to other of the notable sights of the city. A visit of this nature is something that would add immensely to the impressions gained by these students.

The costs for this journey are

not being borne by the Business Administration Department of the University. Industry and charitable foundations have been approached to cover the costs involved. Also, as a result of this special program several organizations and industries have become interested in the operations of our University. Through the success of the International student program, WUC is gaining in stature on an international basis.

Married Students Mingle

by Dave Pease

Dr. S. Hellyer, of the Psychology Department, speaking at the first meeting of the Married Students Club, pointed out the fact that many times married students are left out of college activities.

He feels that there is a great necessity for a club like this on Campus. It not only provides social activity for the husbands but also gives their wives a chance to join in with student affairs. This is very important because in most cases they are the providers for the family during the school years and have even less chance to socialize.

Dr. Hellyer pointed out, as a former married student, that the limitations and restrictions are offset by the advantages of marriages such as a built in secretary, source of strength and a soft shoulder.

He also pointed out that the trend in the United States is to-



Photo by Black

The Girls

wards more married students and he felt that this would be the pattern for Canada in the future.

At the close of the meeting Dr. Hellyer kindly agreed to be

faculty advisor for the new club.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 17 in the form of a "Pot-luck" dinner at Barry Whitehead's, 182 Vermont Street, Waterloo.

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RON BUDDELL, BA, MBA, CA (This is a paid political advertisement)

Former WUC Student Seeks Seat On Waterloo Council

Murray Davidson, former WLU student and staff member, is seeking a seat on Waterloo City Council. The 27 year-old Mr. Davidson is a third year honors student at U of W specializing in political behaviour (including his own), but still retains his ties with the "old school" by serving as statistician for the football "Hawks".

Before returning to school full-time a year ago Murray was a radio announcer, news reporter, public relations man and spent two years as assistant to WLU vice-president, Dr. Henry Endress. He also served as special assistant to Dean of Students, Dr. F. J. Speckeen, in the recent federal elections; and has been a local union presid-

ent, church fund raising chairman and active public speaker.

In announcing his decision to run for council, Mr. Davidson declared, "Waterloo has the youngest population in Canada, yet the voice of half the population, those 27 and under, has never been heard. How can we plan for Waterloo tomorrow when those who will be most affected by future developments are never consulted?"

"The need all across Canada is for leadership," he continued. "I think I can give that leadership and a progressive voice for the young people of this city. I have no elaborate plans for

spending the city treasury, all I want is an efficient city government that represents the wishes of all the people."

Where does a student get the money to run for council? "Unfortunately, my campaign budget is miniscule. I have received donations from two local civic leaders who feel there is a need for a mature young voice in city affairs, but I am relying primarily on those students and faculty members who are eligible to vote to get out on Monday and cast their ballot for someone they know will have their interests at heart."



Nicholas Schmidt as the Angel of Death speaks to the dying grandma, played by Liz Honsberger, in "The Sandbox".

Time Study Of Cafeteria

Business Administration students last Thursday timed students in the Dining Hall as they went through the line.

The purpose of the study was mainly to gain practice in the art of Time Study, but those involved decided to aid those students who always seem to arrive at the cafeteria ten minutes before their next class.

The conclusion: It can be predicted that on a Thursday one can expect to be in the lineup for lunch for three minutes fifty-five seconds from the time of picking up a tray to the time of actually beginning to eat. However, if one wishes to partake of the available relishes or to have coffee with the meal (which, incidentally, was found to occur in less than half the cases recorded), one can expect to wait for four minutes thirteen seconds before commencing to imbibe.

The conductors of the study emphasize that these results are not necessarily valid for other meals or on other days of the week, and that time waiting to pick up a tray are not included because of the great variability. Nevertheless, it will likely take you about four minutes to get served, have the ticket punched and find a seat!



Mad Scientist Strikes Again

CHEMAGIC

Flashes of light, puffs of smoke, then inky blackness. Prof. Young and his demies shattered the nerves of their audience as solutions weirdly changed colour, candles lit mysteriously, and a perfectly good handkerchief was ruined as it changed from white to black in the presence of various liquids.

A capacity crowd in 1E1 last Wednesday evening was showered with liquids used to propel oorks from bottles in a display

of marksmanship.

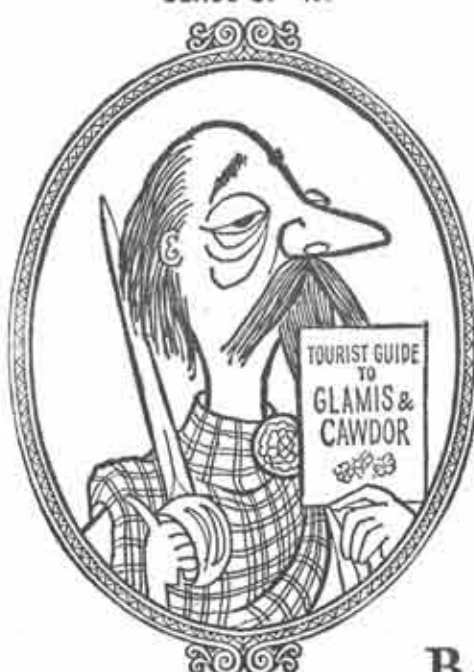
The winner of this contest was allowed to demonstrate a powder that exploded when struck with a hammer. When he had done this twice, Sorcerer Young placed some of the same powder in the man's hand and made to strike it with the hammer. His unwilling apprentice seized a wrench in self-defence, but the chemagician fired the powder with a quick match producing a harmless but startling flash.

In all it was a stimulating and amusing event.

Whatever became of:

Mac Beth,

CLASS OF '40?



A natural leader for the underground Scottish Nationalist Army, Mac startled the college by riding to classes on a Shetland pony. Unfortunately, the pony passed but Mac failed his year. Nevertheless, his scholarly thesis "The Claymore And Its Application to Tank Warfare" is still talked about wherever military minds gather. Convivial evenings at the Mac Beth's often got a bit out of hand with Mac looking daggers at his wife while she washed her hands of the whole affair. After a party for his boss was spoiled by a gate-crasher named Banquo, they gave up the ghost entirely. Mac Beth finally suffered a sharp stroke in a quarrel with a Mr. Macduff over a real estate deal involving Birnam Wood. Characteristically, his final words were: "Lay off, Macduff".

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If Wintre's Here, Can Zing! Be Far Beyond

Last Friday night in the T.A. Albee came to the Provinces. Produced by Molly Harris and directed by George Thompson, *The Incredible World of Edward Albee* was a bright spot in a dreary world of basketball games and animal dances.

It seems, though, that many in the audience failed to recognize the difference. The audience, particularly on Saturday night, comprised as dense a herd of Yahoos as ever infected a theatre.

Rotund matrons toggled in the latest from Eaton's Annex cooed and swooned in disbelief. It is true that the language in *The Zoo Story* and *The American Dream* becomes a trifle vivid at times. But, when grave, offended prudes swish out in a huff of indignation halfway through the play, they are being hypocritical. After all, the language in their own living

rooms would make a trooper blush!

By the way, this is a review of the audience. If you want a review of the play, see page 13 of this edition.

One should not, I suppose, berate the ironmongers and clodhoppers too severely. No one brought up on a diet of "Beverly Hillbillies" and "Captain Kangaroo" can be expected to appreciate anything literate.

Still, presenting the Albee plays is a step in the right direction. Eventually the local poultry may glimpse the old truth that entertainment need not foster vegetation, that a play can amuse and provoke thought. An evening of entertainment does not have to be an excuse to indulge in cerebral self-abuse.

But enough of this ad hominem. Ho-hum. Anyone for checkers?

Audax Major

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The CORD WEEKLY

The Cord Weekly is published once a week by the Student Board of Publications, Waterloo University College, Waterloo, Ontario. Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for the payment of postage in cash. Editorial opinions expressed are independent of Student Council and the Administration.

Office: Student Union Bldg. Phone: 744-5923
Member of Canadian University Press

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Christmas: As It Is Written

by Peter Rempel
WUC - 1965

Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.

Isaiah 9.

Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted, is, God with us.

St. Matthew 1.

Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly hosts praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

St. Luke 2.

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.

St. John 1.

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved.

St. John 3.

And as they did eat, Jesus took bread, and blessed and broke it, and gave to them, and said, Take eat: this is my body. And he took the cup, and when he had given thanks, he gave it to them: and they all drank of it. And he said unto them, This is my blood of the new testament which is shed for many.

St. Mark 15.

He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.

Isaiah 53.

And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left. Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do.

St. Luke 23.

My strength is dried up like a potsherd; and my tongue cleaveth to my jaws; and thou has brought me into the jaws of death. The assembly of the wicked have inclosed me: they pierced my hands and my feet. They part my garments among them and cast lots upon my vesture.

Psalms 22.

The angel answered and said unto the women, Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus which was crucified. He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead.

And Jesus came and spoke unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen.

St. Matthew 28.

Council Comments

by Kent Newell

Most people find it fairly easy to criticize nearly every thing — especially when it is a publication. At WUC, students find it extremely easy to find fault with our Board of Publications.

At last week's Council meeting, the Chairman of the Board of Publications sat on the edge of his seat and received harsh criticism for this year's Directory and the budget. Later in the week students attacked the Cord for its ineptitudes — through a columnist's interview section.

Both of these attacks are encouraging in at least one aspect; students are paying for the Board of Publications so why shouldn't they criticize it? Perhaps this shows that WUC does have intelligent, interested students. This last point remember, is only speculation.

From last week's interviews in the Cord, it does seem that at least most students this year are reading the newspaper. This is in itself a great improvement over the past when multifarious Cord issues were left untouched by human hands. For this reason only, one would have to say that there must be something in this year's paper.

The fact is, that most avid critics of the Board of Publications do not realize how much work and skill are needed to produce first rate publications. The newspaper itself is one great rush against time. The editors and managers must spend countless hours every week before the paper goes to print at which time they immediately start thinking about the next week's deadline.

Having newspaper staff with good experience in the field is a rare thing to find at the uni-

versity level. This problem is compounded at our school by the fact that WUC has only 2,200 full-time students. How then can we compete talent-wise to Toronto's choice of 17,000 students?

This question is the same in regards to financing the Board of Publications. Our paper has nowhere near the capital to work with that most other schools do. Where other editors have their tuition paid, our editors don't. How can we really expect the same competition for the job or time spent in the job at WUC.

In actually, this year's Cord is at least as good as, and I believe better, than the Cord papers of the past. Maybe we don't have the controversial characters of the past writing this year's columns, but there is complete coverage of school events where this was lacking in past years.

For those who want controversy our editors have always endeavoured to present an interesting viewpoint. Perhaps the sensationalists have missed the Editorials.

On the whole, I think this is where most people really believe the paper may have failed. It doesn't play on the sensational side and this is what most people want to read. The same reason why the Toronto Star and Tely outsell the Globe.

Our paper is as good as many other university papers. Considering the few people who really are active in producing the paper, its quality is quite good. A newspaper cannot please the reader all of the time. If a newspaper could, then there would be no reason to read it in the first place.



There is a Canadian 1949 nickel hidden in the grass pictured above. If you spot it, come immediately to the Students' Council office and claim your prize.

PRIZE — Students' Council is offering a scholarship valued at \$2,000 to the University of Waterloo.

Ever Onward

The Board of Publications of WUC has decided to initiate a Cord editorship extending from January to January. This action was taken in view of a recommendation made by the 1964-65 Board.

It is to be understood that the request for a new editor does not mean that the present editors are stepping down due to academic, student, Board of Publications, Students' Council or administration pressure. The change at this time is merely to facilitate the initiation of the new system.

The January to January editorship is common in the majority of Canadian university newspapers. The benefits derived from this system make it far superior.

Through this editorship a continuity is maintained over the summer months. In September the editor would not be faced with the monumental task of building up a new staff. There would be a skeleton staff from the last academic year ready to start publishing. This availability of experienced staff would allow an earlier publishing date in September.

Secondly the new editor would not be forced to immediately undertake all the responsibility of publishing. The old editor would remain as technical advisor until the new editor gained the knowledge and confidence to publish alone.

Similarly a better education staff could be undertaken. In our present system the new editor is also faced with the problem of educating unexperienced staff. With the new system the skeleton staff could easily break the new people into techniques of their particular field. The new editor ideally would have a completely experienced staff for his first term.

This new editorship will allow a continuity to run through the Cord organization. Editorial policy will be subject to change but the technical aspects will continually improve. The ultimate result of this system is overall improvement of the Cord in all fields.

Note: The requirements for this new editorship is a C average at Christmas. The editor may slip to a D average on the finals.

Campus Coffee House Opened

This coming Saturday between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. there will be an evening of folk singing in the gym of Willison Hall.

Several faculty members are being approached to read their poetry, along with other selections. Various people from the Waterloo area will perform renditions of popular English and French folk ballads and other assorted selections.

Students and faculty are invited to attend this delightful and inexpensive evening. The cost of 75c will include all the coffee, peanuts and music you can take.

Please frosh, do not bring your books with you!

This is the last issue of the CORD WEEKLY for 1965. The CORD will publish again on January 14, 1966.

— Editors

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

The Waterloo Lutheran University Student Board of Publications is now accepting applications for the position of

CORD WEEKLY -- Editor

Applicants must have a "C" academic average and be willing to spend a considerable amount of time in fulfilling the duties of this responsible position. The successful candidate will receive an honorarium of \$150 per annum. The term of office will henceforth be from February to February.

Written applications must be submitted before January 15, 1966 to

M. J. Boyce — Chairman
Student Board of Publications
S.U.B.

Frosh Footprints

by Evelyn Holst

It's good to see that active Frosh participation in sports is carrying on from the football field to the spheres of the basketball floor and hockey rink.

About six freshman were regulars on the Golden Hawk Football team this fall. While reading the weekly SPORTS NEWS reports one could hardly have missed such names as Rick Infant, Dave McKay and Carl Maida appearing more than once. But then, seeing these guys in action says more than can mere words.

Such solid Freshmen backing gives the Freshmen class something to be proud of. You've laid the foundations now fellas, so keep up the good work in future seasons!

And now that the Basketball and Hockey season is in full swing, the spectator will be sure to see at least ten of our eager and energetic Frosh athletes out there with the ball and puck leagues.

These fellows are already showing good ability and spirit. Give them a year or two more and they'll be able to match and possibly exceed the talents of their present upperclass team mates. We're pulling for you all the way guys!

But let's not forget the unfading, persistent determination of our Faithful Five Freshette cheerleaders who also braved the storms of the football season along with their team.

Members of the team have commented on the great job these girls have done. But then, where else could one find such sparkling, 'fresh' spirit than that which was exhibited by these talented Freshettes?

Sincere congratulations are in order for the cast of players and the production staff of the "Albee Plays" this past weekend.

I was truly amazed, and deeply thrilled by what in my opinion (shared by many others, I might add), was fantastic acting on the part of each individual player. A highly commendable job!

Special mention at this time goes to the two Freshmen who took part in this University Players presentation. Such contribution indicates good school spirit, and also shows that talent is certainly not lacking in the First Year class.

The role of the typical society woman, Mrs. Barker was played by Linda Watkinson. It was obvious that, right down to the 'bare' elements, this Freshette really felt her part, and was therefore able to project her feelings out to the audience. Linda is Secretary of the University Players, and appears to be doing a great job.

Nick Schmidt, our American Dream Boy of the Frosh class for '65-66, added to the symbolism which was relevant in the play. He, too, seems quite talented. But in "The Sandbox" things proved to be rather 'fatiguing' near the end - didn't they Nick? How about a few pushups next time?

R.K. Lectures seem to be having their ups and downs lately. Why, only the other day one of our sweet Freshettes experienced 'lecture theatre blues' in a most 'embarrassing' way.

It seems that when she stood up to answer a question for her prof, her skirt didn't make it along with her; rather, it 'slipped' down to the floor instead.

But due to the undivided attention the students had been giving to the lecture, only 9/10ths of the entire group noticed her predicament.

Yet she handled the 'slipup' quite well, pulling herself together without too many not looking!

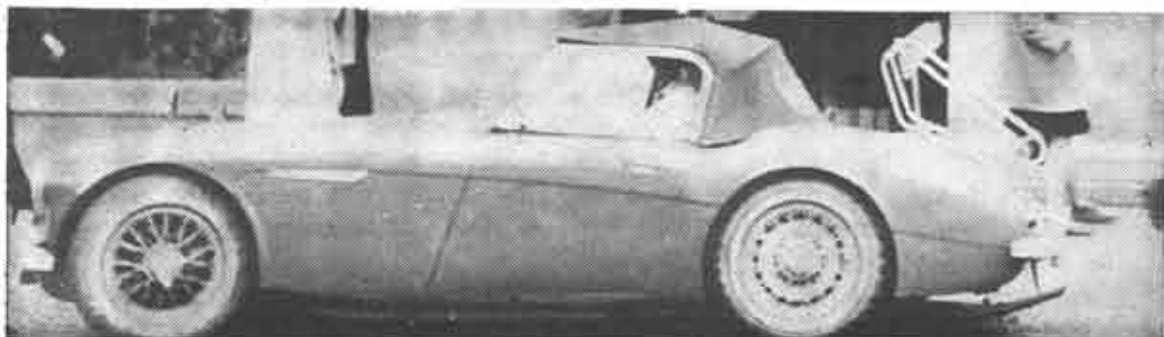
Modern Michaelangelo

Alex Dowds is a 19 year old sculptor in "acrylic paint and other things." Exposing himself as carefree and independent of reason (in using the media he uses and doing with them the things he does), he breezed through a noon-time chat at the University of Waterloo Theatre of the Arts last Wednesday. Amiable, Southern Irish and definitely the creative type, he was here to promote or rather to accompany his exhibition of

sculpture in the acrylic media in the Theatre Gallery and spoke to several tens of people about his work and experience.

His media for the uninitiated, is acrylic paint thrown or teased over shapes and forms of cement fondue cast with wire tangles. The sculptures or collections are professionalized with supports of coloured plexiglass, complimenting the acrylic paint and enabling the sus-

(Continued on page 13)



happening

mary hofstetter

ron patrick

taylor shantz

pete schneider

bryan dare

Classical

The Kitchener-Waterloo Philharmonic Choir presents *The Christmas Oratorio* by J. S. Bach on Tues. Dec. 7, 8:30 p.m., at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Kitchener.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra conducted by the highly acclaimed Seiji Ozawa will appear in concert at the K-W Auditorium Jan. 5.

The National Ballet of Canada presents *The Nutcracker* at the O'Keefe Centre, Dec. 26 through Jan. 1.

From Dec. 13 - 18 the Metropolitan Opera will present *Cinderella*, *Madame Butterfly*, *Carmen*, and *Susannah* at the O'Keefe.

Jazz and Popular

Famed jazz vibist Peter Appleby and his quartet have just begun an engagement at the Park Plaza Hotel, Toronto.

Larry Lee and the Leesures, a group native to Kitchener may be seen at the Grand Hotel, Bridgeport, after recently returning from a lengthy stint in Las Vegas.

Eduardo Sasson talented flamenco guitarist-singer is currently featured at Castle George, Toronto.

One of the top Ontario nightclub combos in the rhythm and blues field, *The Five Furies* begin a limited booking at the Kent Hotel, Waterloo.

Also at the K-W Auditorium a Country and Western show is presented Dec. 2, featuring such favourites as *Ferlin Husky* and *Sonny James*.

IN MOVIES

At U of W on December 8 at 12:15 there will be a showing of several *Norman McLaren* films. These films are created without cameras by means of electronics and paint and brushes. Sound tracks in some are included but again created by ink and pen only. This is the second in the series and will include: *Pen point discussion*; *A Phantasy*; *A Chairy Tale*; *Neighbours*; *Rhythmic*. The films will be shown in the Chemistry Bldg., room 271.

If you're in Toronto in the near future, look into these

films:

Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine, starring Vincent Price, is a spoof on espionage and science fiction; a mad scientist-type invents a machine producing bikini-clad robots. Downtown, etc.

Sanjuro, now showing at the New Yorker Cinema, is the latest film by the master Japanese director Kurosawa who created such classics as "Rashomon" and "The Seven Samurai". Both these films have been adapted by the Americans into highly-rated westerns (The Outrage and the Magnificent Seven). *Sanjuro* promises to be of the same high quality as its fore-runners.

The Agony and the Ecstasy which premieres on Dec. 25 at the University Theatre, is a must for holiday viewing.

IN PAPERBACKS

The Secular City: Harvey Cox. MacM. \$1.65. An increasingly significant book, *The Secular City* turns a clear and penetrating light on our society and its problems. Cox sees the modern city (of man) as "the place where the action is." Although Harvey Cox has gone to jail for some of his ideas, the book's persuasive arguments may awaken some to a more responsible citizenship.

Street Corner Society: William Foote Whyte. Phoenix. \$2.95. The study of a slum society, this book has rapidly become a sociological classic.

ON CBC T.V.

On Sunday, Dec. 5th, at 10 p.m., *The Mills of the Gods* deals with the plight of Vietnam's peasants, who are trapped between two god-like ideologies - each claiming to fight for his welfare.

On Dec. 6 and 13, at 10 p.m., a two-part programme dealing with *Poverty in Canada* promises to be an interesting and possibly shocking experience. It is based on a study by the National Council of the YMCA's of Canada.

IN ART

Waterloo Lutheran University will enjoy in the new year its first *Student-Faculty Art Exhibition* to be held on campus. Plans are now in the making for both students and faculty members to show their creative talents in the form of paintings, drawings, sculpture, sketches, etc. Although it will not be held until February, those that are interested in this project should see before Christmas either Ron Patrick Sc. II, or Cecilia Paase Ec. II to make arrangements for submitting works. Notices will be distributed later this week to faculty and students concerning this much-desired and much-needed project. Special note to the Torque room: make a resolution for the new year to submit something creative to this project.

At the *Gaslight Gallery* until Dec. 31 is an exhibition of *Malott Batterbauer's* mosaics, enamels and stained glass studies. Mrs. Batterbauer has studied in Vienna at the Academy of Fine Arts and has entered and won competitions in Linz, Austria and Munich, Germany. She won the Canadian-open contest for the mosaic mural in Toronto's Riverdale Hospital, did the window of stained glass for our St. Michael's Church across the street and also had done stained glass work in the seminary, as

(Continued on page 13)

On Campus

Friday, Dec. 3 — 6 p.m. Women's Residence annual Christmas Party. Dinner and dancing. By Invitation Only

Saturday, Dec. 4 — 6:45 p.m. I.V.C.F. Social in T.A. 9 - 1 a.m. Willison Hall Coffee House

Tuesday, Dec. 7 — 6 - 8 p.m. COTC in 2C8, 2C3, 2C2.

IN SPORTS

Friday, Dec. 3 — HOCKEY - WLU at U of Michigan

Saturday, Dec. 4 — HOCKEY - WLU at U of Michigan

BASKETBALL - WLU at U of Western Ontario

Thursday, Dec. 9 — 7 p.m. HOCKEY - Ryerson at WLU.

Belafonte On View

Recently I had the rare pleasure of watching an entertainer establish a true rapport of thought and experience with an audience. The scene was "The Riverboat" in Toronto's Yorkville. The entertainer, Anita Sheer, a guitarist and folksinger of magnificent grace and artistry, held her audience spellbound during the entire performance with a repertoire of international "gypsy-folk" songs and flamenco solos. For a brief forty-five minutes everyone in the little cafe was united in a communion of aesthetic appreciation for the art and the idea expressed by this artist. For ever this brief while, the mind and soul of the audience was one in the unity of appreciation and hope expressed by Miss Sheer's songs.

I was thus reminded of the power and importance of the recent trend toward folk music and the use of it as a means of communication. I feel that this is a very significant development in the history of music.

This fact was further brought out recently when many of us experienced an unusually worthwhile hour of television via CBC Toronto. That evening, Harry Belafonte was presented from O'Keefe Centre in Toronto. During the hour Belafonte reached

out to his audience and made them feel with their hearts what he sang from his. The show used the unique format of the artist's personal reflections on himself as a performer, his songs, and his audience and thus provided a rare insight into Belafonte the man.

The performance had a universal appeal with songs of love, life, war, freedom and ethnic culture. It featured songs in French - Canadian, Greek, and Jewish styles as well as common English and Calypso. A particularly bright spot was the singing of Nana Mouskouri, a Belafonte discovery with a remarkably beautiful voice.

But aside from the entertainment value of the show, I thought it significant that Belafonte when he sang, had the audience united in soul to the enjoyment and appreciation of his music and his thought, just as Anita Sheer had done with the little audience in "The Riverboat" — Four thousand people of one mind at peace with one another while experiencing a common bond. All this is achieved by communication — the unique communication by an artist to his audience and by the people in the audience to each other. Perhaps therein lies a partial solution to human problems, individually and universally. Like the ancients, we may soon find that music offers a solution borne, not in opposition to human nature to combat it, but borne out of human nature to augment it. Perhaps music is a never ending quest for peace of mind and soul in the communion of all men with themselves and nature.

What do you mean we should watch TV, listen to radio and read the Cord, especially page 5. I've got to drive the "broad" home.

MORE MIGHTY MASS MUMBLINGS

by Evelyn Holst

Jim Schwan

2nd Year

General Arts

—a vast improvement over last year. Not so much trash. I appreciate the articles on the council, cause even they have admitted they lack a little. "Al-luluia to new sports editor".

Dave Coons

3rd Year

Honours Economics

—usually pretty good. I don't like business column. It's kind of foggy.

Wayne Edyt

4th Year

Honours Economics

—It's good so far. I don't like the Toronto entertainment section. I can read that out of a daily paper. It should have more activities around the city mentioned, not Toronto!

Gerry Kilcup

4th Year

Honours Philosophy and History

—better than last year. I enjoy the letters to the Editor. The quality of a good University newspaper is to be controversial, but ours isn't. The editors play it safe. They should wack Villame more often.

Bill Boyd

2nd Year

Honours English and Psychology

—it could give more support to clubs. Should tell what the weekly activities accomplish.

Scott Parkinson

2nd Year

Chemistry Major

—It's interesting in places. The humor articles are good. It doesn't compare with Western's paper for example, but there the administration doesn't have such a tight grip on the student body as it does here.

Harvey Moscoe

2nd Year

General Arts

I look forward to it. It doesn't have enough outside campus life. The U. of W. paper has outside entertainment mentioned. e.g. "Inherit the Wind" on TV should have been mentioned.

Brian Linseman

1st Year Business Administration

It's kind of conservative but it has to be because it's a religious or church supported college here.

John Klassen

3rd Year

General Science

I spend more time with the daily paper. But there is a wide variety of information on school life.

Paul Gundry

1st Year

General Arts

It's one-sided. It needs little captions under the pictures.

Cal Fahrner

1st Year

General Arts

I don't read it too thoroughly. Some activities should get coverage that aren't. The layout is nice. There are no two sides given, just one.

Arnold Bock

3rd Year

Honours Politics

It won't enter into any controversy. It's trying so damn hard not to irritate the administration.

Ab Klassen

1st Year

Honours Business

Very good sports coverage. It could have more information on coming events — they're slack here.

Bill Husak

3rd Year

General Arts

Better than last year. They're missing Remple and Gadsby — no one to replace them with the types of columns they wrote.

Harry Margel

1st Year

General Arts

O, I read it. It's biased. They should and are pro-Waterloo. They either knock it or they're for it. Every issue different.

Harry Borenstein

1st Year

General Arts

Nothing in it that is really interesting or stimulating. I read it just cause it's here Friday.

Keith Nights

2nd Year

Pre-Theology

— no complaints. Nothing that I could improve on myself. I like the articles on the profs. We find out what they're doing. If they're not doing

anything, I don't like them.

Bill Slobodian

2nd Year

General Arts

Sports Columns good. Covered better. Editorials written and letters they're publishing.

John Knapp

1st Year

General Arts

Good Publication. Should take more critical views, stands. They should do more to create controversy.

Scott McMillian

1st Year

General Arts

Very good school paper. Sports good. Special features such as the center page of pictures is good.

Peter Klassen

3rd Year

General Arts

Should be put out in time for students to read who don't have classes on Friday. I just barely glance through it.

Ernest Wiens

2nd Year

General Arts

I read every one. They have some informative articles, but . . . I don't know.

Garth Jackson

3rd Year

Honours Sociology and English

I have no real complaints with the Cord cause I have nothing to compare it to.

Anonymous

There never seems to be that much that's interesting. It doesn't interest me. It's free anyway.

Doug Waters

2nd Year

Business

I like the editorials, but I've just read them once and they sound all right. Why don't they put the sports on the first page.

Bill Gillespie

2nd Year

General Arts

It's a lot better than last year; better editorials. They should have a better way for circulating them—i.e. not just one spot.

Bill Mansell

2nd Year

Business

They ought to have more comics, like B.C. I like "The Girls". Otherwise it's good.

Dave Egerton

3rd Year

General Arts

I don't like it too much—no reason. They really don't have much in it. They should have more sports, more pictures.

Marshall Freed

2nd Year

Business

It's the only defence the student has against the administration.

Tim Wright

2nd Year

Business

I've never taken much interest in it because it never has anything in it that I want to read. Why don't they have articles on the league sports? They should have more articles regarding student problems e.g. parking problems.

Gord Ross

1st Year

General Arts

As far as a student paper is concerned, it's a good effort. There are too many cases of plagiarism (copying) from other papers, e.g. last week. Since it is student paper there should be more from the students here. As far as reporting student activities, it seems to serve its purpose. The layout is generally good.

Chris Bailey

3rd Year

Honours History

"Lovely for piling wood".

Mike Timgren

2nd Year

General Arts

Parts of it are all right, e.g. sports. I like the articles on the girls' ideas of the fellows in sports. Sometimes it never gets here on time.

Frank Barry

3rd Year

History Major

You never know when it's coming. I'm pretty happy with it, but why devote a whole page for CUS? There was no communication of what the organization was. They should have some chapel periods publicly, at least since it is a church school. But generally they're doing a good job, especially the sports coverage.

W. L. U.

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Please note that Dave Pady's and Brian Near's Student Council phone number SHOULD read 744-8471 not 744-4871 as previously published.

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There are just six weeks left to contribute to

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your literary magazine on campus. The writing contest closes on

JAN. 14-66

If you feel inspired over the Xmas break, jot your ideas down on a charred yule log. Then, submit type-script following rules that are posted on many bulletin boards throughout the school.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

The position of DEFENCE ATTORNEY on the JUDICIAL COMMITTEE is now available. All interested parties apply to:

— Dave Pady - President, Student's Council
Student Union Building

Library Regulations For The Christmas Holidays

Hours: The Library will close on Friday, December 17th, at 5 p.m. It will open during the holidays on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 28th and 29th from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Regular hours will resume on Monday, January 3rd, 1966.

For further information see Regulation Posters in the Library Foyer or the Bulletin Board — S.U.B.

GRADUATES!!!

If you have had your picture taken by any other photographer than FORDE STUDIOS, you must submit a glossy print to the Keystone Office before December 10th. No pictures will be accepted after this date and your photo will NOT appear in the 1965-1966 Keystone.

— The Editor.

THE CORD WEEKLY STAFF

NEWS - Sue Bricco, Editor: Staff, Evelyn Holst, Pam Dykes, Doug Ainsworth, Jim Dickinson, John Harvey, Caroline Caughey, Leigh Sarney, Penny Edwards.

FEATURES - Dave Golem, Editor: Staff, Sue Greer, Dave Pease, Reg Plummer, Penny Ridge, Becky Grespan, Linda Deeton, Kathy Dales, Pete Miller.

SPORTS - Doug Brown Editor: Staff, Jim Schwan, Kathi Ast, Dennis Pettit, Don McPhail, Howie Oretsky.

HAPPENINGS - Bryan Dare, Editor: Staff, Mary Hofstetter, Taylor Shantz, Ron Patrick, Pete Schneider.

CUP - Ted Wellhauser, Editor.

LAYOUT - Linda Mackenzie, Editor: Staff, Libby Burt, Brian Blakey, Jim Matz, Chris Foltz.

PHOTOGRAPHY - Stan Jackson, Editor.

TYPING - Sue Ball, Chief: Staff, Rhoda Ann Reimer, Kathi Nettleton, Sharon Pye, Barb Elichuck, Marjorie Walker, Fran Moore, Sandra Tytik, Sharon Callaghan, Sylvia Becker, Vic Slater.

PROOF READING (COPY) - Brenda Cluff, Chief: Staff, Marion Bue, Cori Renshaw, Marg Wallberg.

PROOF READING (Final Proof) - Bob McIver, Chief: Staff, Bill Woods, Jeff Fry, Paul Collins.

CIRCULATION - Rob Stitt, Editor: Staff, Tom Davis, Mary Dunsford, Dave Little.

Kangaroo Court Rejected At WUC

KANGAROO COURT: This is a phrase typically used to describe the Judicial Committee in the past. At last Wednesday's Student Council meeting, measures were proposed which may well abolish this term forever. The following, interview-form article explains some of the problems and measures.

Q. What is the primary purpose of the J.C. at WUC?

A. The constitution of WUC states that the purpose of the J.C. is to maintain decent behaviour, good conduct and proper discipline of students in all activities where the conduct of behaviour of students, while engaged in any activity, may involve the honour or reputation of the student body of WUC. I might also add that the purpose includes protecting the rights of a student brought before the J.C. by giving him a trial by his equals.

Q. At the last Students' Council meeting seven motions were proposed and accepted. How have these motions added to the judicial system?

A. The position of District Attorney was established and the

Chief Prosecutor was renamed Crown Attorney. The Case system was put into effect and a system of appeal was passed. This provides for records to be kept of all cases (deleting names of persons involved) so that a mass of precedent may be built up to serve as a key to judgments in new cases. Perhaps the most important thing that was passed was the motion which dealt with suspension of a student from classes upon the recommendation of the Judicial Committee. These, coupled with the power to subpoena witnesses and the opening of the formerly closed court in certain circumstances, give the J.C. a great deal more to work with than in the past.

Q. What was the purpose in recommending these motions?

A. The purpose of these recommendations was to try to establish the J.C. as the primary force on campus which would deal fairly with student discipline. I feel that student discipline of students is the best method of control, but if it is to work we must have the support of the

students, and of the administration. We must also have authority to work from past J.C. procedures and clear knowledge of what is expected of us in the future. The case system should solve this problem for us.

Q. Dean Speckeen made it clear to the student body that all drinking offenses would be punished by expulsion. Does suspension mean that you are trying to change this rule?

A. If the Board of Governors supports Students' Council and the J.C. we hope that expulsion will be limited to only extreme cases and that suspension of a student from classes for a certain period of time will take its place. We feel that suspension is much fairer to the student in that it does not make a student waste a year for one mistake.

Q. Would the establishment of an open court be detrimental to the character of a student brought before the J.C.?

A. We must remember that if a student is brought before Magistrate's Court in Waterloo it will be an open court in which he is tried. If we are to establish

(Continued on page 13)



Molly Harris is seen applying make-up to the nose of John Evans in the Albee plays.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Cord And Sex

"Now - - enjoy Fulfilling Sexual Happiness with this Newly Developed DUO-STIMULAR!"

A Brand New and Remarkably Effective Development of Modern Medical Research!"

Have you failed to reach a sexual climax lately? Perhaps the above modern medical aid can help you in your extra-curricular relations.

The scene was the Cord Office Monday morning when the mail arrived containing this little brochure.

The mailing point was designated as Los Angeles, California.

The ad goes on to offer a

trial sample with price listings of \$9.95, \$12.95, and \$15.95. It even offers a handy order form for remailing to the company.

WATERLOO

Starts Thurs., Dec. 2

A TOTAL JOY!

It is unlikely anything funnier will show up this season!

"Rotten To The Core"

& The merriest mobsters in monks clothing since The Lavender Hill Mob!

"Crooks In Cloisters"

JOBS ABROAD GUARANTEED

BRUSSELS: The International Student Information Service announced that 800 students will be accepted in 1966 from an anticipated 4,000 applicants. In the past four years ISIS has placed more than 1,500 students in jobs abroad, year-round and summer.

The first edition of their 32-page magazine **JOBS ABROAD** is packed with on-the-spot photos, stories and information about your job abroad.

Learn how ISIS guarantees you a job abroad anytime of the year.

Read how to cover your expenses of a thrilling trip abroad for: **FUN; CULTURE; PAY; LANGUAGE; TRAVEL.**

For your copy of **Jobs Abroad**, air mail \$1.00 to: ISIS, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

... SNOW SCULPTURES ...

WINTER CARNIVAL "66"

is now in the preparation stage. One of the most colourful events of the Carnival is the construction of Snow Sculptures.

The Theme for sculptures this year is an **ORIENTAL** one and to make them successful all classes and clubs should take an active part in their construction.

All interested parties may pick up entry forms from: **BOB REILLY** - 91 Milford Ave. - Phone 576-1752 or contact any member of the Winter Carnival Committee.

To make the Carnival a success we ask as many clubs and organizations as possible to actively support your Snow Sculpture Committee.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES - DECEMBER 20, 1965

APPLICATIONS

are now being accepted for floats in the

WINTER CARNIVAL PARADE

Saturday, January 29

(deadline Jan. 15)

1st prize \$50.00 plus Trophy

2nd prize \$25.00

3rd prize \$10.00

Application forms may be obtained by contacting

Doug Jarvis

or **Sandy Menzies**

Parade Committee

Winter Carnival Mailbox

S.U.B.

or Phone 744-7045



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CAMPUSES ACROSS CANADA

Toronto (CUP) Student Film to Premiere Dec. 9

What has been billed as "the world's first student feature film" will have its North American premiere at the Royal Ontario Museum Dec. 9-18.

Winter Kept Us Warm, an 81 minute black and white film was produced by undergraduates at the University of Toronto and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

The film, which examines a close campus friendship between two young men from different backgrounds, received enthusiastic notices when it was first shown at the Commonwealth Film Festival in Cardiff Wales.

Toronto (CUP) Christmas Conference in Saskatoon

The Student The Student Christian Movement will hold a conference on world affairs in Saskatoon Dec. 27-31.

Participants will focus on south-east Asia, non-violent action for social change, Christian-Marxist dialogue and international aid and assistance.

The conference, open to full-time students and all interested from across Canada, will be held in both French and English.

Planners hope for a broad dialogue since a meeting of United Church young adults and the national conference of the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA) will be held in Saskatoon at the same time.

Wolfville (CUP) Acadian to Reduce Church Control

The Baptist Church may soon be voted from its last Canadian university stronghold.

The alumni of Acadia University has come out in favour of limiting the right of the Atlantic Baptist Convention to appoint members to the University Board of Governors.

Unrest developed from the

Baptist Convention's attempts last August to control all campus publications. The convention also sought to gain complete Church dominance over the Board of Governors and to purge the faculty of all non-Christians.

The school's administration, faculty, board of governors, students and alumni have united to oppose the attempted takeover.

Montreal (CUP) Casula Dressed Damned

A Loyola College administration committee has cracked down on casual campus dress.

The Administration has threatened to enforce their law which includes jeans, sweat-shirts, and shorts by fines and even expulsion.

In reply to student demands for the right to non-conformity and individuality, the Dean of Students, Father McDonough stated that, "being foul and dirty and irritating women is not non-conformity."

Father McDonough further stated dress regulations should be followed because of their sensibility.

Edmonton (CUP)—Forty African and Canadian students from the University of Alberta marched through downtown Edmonton on Nov. 13 to protest the British government's indecisive handling of Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence.

The marchers carried a strong-lv-worded petition criticizing the British government's policies leading to the crisis and terming the British reaction to the crisis inadequate and ineffectual.

The petition was presented to J.D.G. Walker-Brash, the British information officer and senior representative of the British

government in the city.

While the statement does commend some measures Britain has taken it expresses fears that economic sanctions are too lenient and will be ineffectual.

The petition asked the British, in the name of liberty and humanity, to use all means available, including force if necessary to achieve a just conclusion to the crisis.

TEACH-IN BAN LIFTED AT KINGS

HALIFAX (CUP)—Dr. H. D. Smith, president of King's College has lifted the ban on teach-in's at his campus provided they are "well motivated, impartial, and academic in the best sense of the word."

The ban was placed on teach-in's following a session on higher education at which university officials were hissed several times when they expressed disagreement with the idea of free education.

Dr. Smith had been critical of a "sometimes rowdy, sometimes pseudo-intellectual" element at the piped in version of the Toronto teach-in, who attacked the United States and her foreign policy.

His ban, proclaimed Oct. 21 and lifted Nov. 3, had resulted in criticism from students, faculty, and the Halifax newspaper.

In a mimeographed pamphlet distributed Nov. 1, King's student council objected strongly to Smith's move.

John Cleveland, president of King's council stated that the council is not engaged in a vendetta against Dr. Smith. He went on to say that lifting the ban "as not enough" and that "Dr. Smith must apologize to those he has offended."

Dr. Smith said he does not believe that Cleveland speaks

FOUR GOLDEN HAWK FOOTBALLERS NAMED TO O. I. F. C. ALLSTAR TEAMS

Four football players from WUC were selected to the OIFC all star teams last week.

Bob Schmidt was selected as left tackle on the offensive team.

Ed. Turek was selected as left half.

Ralph Spaltore made right tackle on the defensive team and Tom Richardson left end.

The Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference held its annual coaches post-mortem meeting this week in Toronto after viewing the first Canadian Save the Children College Bowl Game.

Out of the meeting came two major recommendations for rule changes to be proposed to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Football Commission in February.

The first of the recommendations saw the coaches push for blocking on punt returns from the moment the ball is kicked rather than waiting until the ball is caught — as the rule presently requires. The second recommendation allows all back as well as linemen to block at will over the entire field without any curtailment of backfield. Both recommendations if accepted by the CIAV are expected to add more offensive punch to the game and at the

for the entire council.

"I am not being nailed to the tree by all members of the student council," he said. "I happen to know that he (Cleveland) does not speak for the entire council."

same time lessen the number of instances where officials in the past have been forced to wipe out exciting plays.

The coaches also got their heads together and came up with the OIFC's 1965 All Star team. Naming 26 players for 24 available positions.

The coaches were unable to decide between Bob Howard of McMaster and Al Scanlon of the University of Ottawa for left end position because of their equally outstanding season of play. Vince Thompson of Ottawa and Ed Turek of Lutheran formed the other deadlocked at the left offensive half slot. Thompson in his final year with the University of Ottawa Gee Gees was the only player named to both the offensive and defensive units.

The league champion, University of Ottawa Gee Gees had nine stalwarts named to the coaches dream team with four on offence and five on defence. Carleton and Waterloo Lutheran had six and four respectively while the Waterloo University Warriors gained three of the honoured berths. McMaster placed two and Loyola and RMC one each. No player was unanimous choice of the coaches.

P & G Review

Tuesday night the cast of *Gypsy* attended a closed showing of the movie version of the play to familiarize them with their roles and the over-all story. Scripts have already been distributed and rehearsals are scheduled to begin immediately after the holiday.

Construction of sets, under the supervision of Keith Thomas, is expected to start right after exams and continue through until Christmas.

David Wintre and John Evans, who recently appeared in the University Players' production of *Zoo Story*, will be taking the male parts of *Herbia* and *Tulsa* respectively.

P & G is still faced with a shortage of help. They are sending out an appeal to all those who can sew, paint, drive nails, apply make-up or perform any of the other various functions necessary to the success of such a production. If you are interested, watch for the notices which will appear on all of the bulletin boards and sign your name under the classification or classifications which interest you.

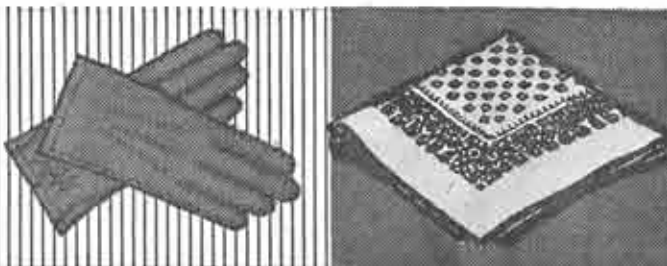


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Waterloo



PER FIDEM

VOL. 1

DECEMBER, 1965

NO. 2

A CHRISTMAS SHORT STORY

Communism Christianity

Several days of stimulating discussion and presentations have been arranged around the above topic and other similar problems that face the West in its struggle with the East.

The Faith and Life Council of WUC and SCM of U. of W. have arranged to have on their campuses Milan Opocensky. This distinguished speaker is a senior lecturer in Systematic Theology at the Comenius Faculty in Prague. In addition to being a very active international lecturer and speaker, Mr. Opocensky is secretary of the Youth Commission of Christian Peace conference in Prague.

Mr. Opocensky will be on the 2 Waterloo campuses from Jan. 9 - 13. His time will be divided between the two campuses as he lectures and participates in seminars.

The schedule has yet to reach its final form, but the following events have been proposed: an appearance at the Sunday evening chapel service at the Seminary (Jan. 9, 10:00), when Mr. Opocensky will join in the recital or 'coffee and discussion' after the service; a series of 3 seminars (Jan. 10, 11, 12) with the members selected from various fields of studies — notably theology and political science; a public lecture on Jan. 13.

Such topics as these should be of considerable interest to all students: "Christians and the

"I am dreaming..."

by Joe Drepaal

Books and papers litter my desk and bed and floor. I frantically attempt to do in two weeks what I hadn't done the whole semester: book reports, term-papers, etc. I wonder who will have notes of the 8:00 a.m. class I could never wake up for. "Let's go for a beer," my room-mate insists.

Like the relief that comes to one who can no longer bear his physical pain, the relief of physical unconsciousness, we walk through the snow down King Street in academic unconsciousness.

It is snowing hard. Cars and pedestrians emerge ghostlike from the thick snow just ahead of us and then fade away in the thick snow behind us. We do not see features. No eyes question us: Who are you? Where do you come from? Where are you going? So our sub-conscious is at rest from our ontic problems. Thank God for snow. Thank God for thick snow. We are alone in the world and untainted by the lenient hands of philosophy and religion. Our intellect is a quaint appendage which pleasantly surprises us.

Each lantern-nose has its Christmas bell. "Do you think the street-foes in Georgetown have bells by now?"

"I guess so," I reply. We walk

Communist State", "Marxism and Christianity of the World Scene" and "Young People in the East and West — do they really differ?"

on and Frank sings in joyful anticipation:

"Silver bells, hear them ring, Soon it will be Christmas time."

But the last note he sings is a sad one and I know that this manic-depressive has dropped from his mountain top and now lies on a jagged rock far below. He looks at me with that typical smile of his—a blend of wistfulness, honesty, and mocking humour. I reciprocate as best I can.

"Why do you smile?" he asks. The question is unnecessary since our thoughts are in the same channel.

I do not answer. For the silver bells we heard long ago when we had no shoes on our feet. They had rung loud and clear and Christmas was Christmas. Now they are faintly heard by you and not at all by me. "Oh I don't know," I reply. "I was thinking of Christmas bells."

"It's a pity, Steve. But we'll never hear the silver bells of Christmas again."

I became angry for no reason. "Like hell, we won't. We have to preach it for the balance of our lives." My voice directs unwarranted vehemence at him.

With a mirthless laugh he opens the door of the Men's Beverage Room. We are in another warm womb again, leaving the snow to solve our problem.

The noise and smoke rise to greet us: "Presenting Their Royal Highnesses, Prince Frank and Prince Steve!"

For this is where we hold court. This is where each man is a courtier and a jester for

our pleasure, and the tap-man our butler. We peel off snow and sit down.

"Yes, Gentlemen?" Our butler is here. His servile forebears had served our royal forbears since time immemorial when we had ruled in the ancient land of Never, Never, and to where all our lives we would be journeying back.

Prince Frank replies with royal grace: "Four lagers, please."

"Thank you, sir," said the tap-man, pocketing the twenty-five cent tip as we regret the loss of two beers. I light a Cameo and Frank lights an El Producto. He is a step nearer the throne than I am. I face him and he, back against the wall, faces the court, surveying it with royal concern. The smoke and the beer uncurls in us and our eyes unfocus to have a close up at reality. Some drunks are bawling. "Silent Night, Holy Night, All is calm, All is bright." I discern a third person at our table—our problem.

"Listen, Frank. When you get children, your wife and you will be happy making Christmas preparations. The home will ring with children's laughter. Presents will become presents again. Santa Claus will be as real as ever. You will go to the candle-light service and see Christ born again. Christmas will become Christmas." I had to raise my voice over the bacchanalian chorus:

"Sleep in heavenly peace." He had been listening with the same smile—a blend of wistfulness, honesty and mockery, the latter element increasing as I went on.

"Is this one of those illusions of yours with which you have to feed your busted ego?"

My repressed hostility against the whole world finds a target TAKE TWO—Christmas Story and I curse him. "Well, why not?"

He laughs and quotes: "We're always chasing rainbows. Watching clouds drifting by." "I am sorry that you don't have a rainbow to chase. That's no fault of mine. I hope you don't mind if I chase mine." He fingers his glass and stares

into it. "I used to sing those carols on Christmas Eve." He sighs into his beer. His beer is a crystal-ball to the forgotten. "I walked not Corentyne road but the actual road to Bethlehem. Bethlehem was so real and I was right there in it; it wasn't even funny." He raises his eyes and I smile. "I know".

"And now we have come to seminary to find out that there isn't any God. What an awakening!"

But I can't awake. I am back in British Guiana again, ankle-deep in mud, cutting from the button-wood tree a staff for my act in the Christmas pageant tonight. I am going to be a shepherd and in the eyes of my rustic father and in my own I am the chief shepherd. Tonight I am a shepherd and I am going to the manor. I meet Frank's eyes and tell him. Before he replies a drunken choral singer is at our table:

"And hear the angels sing..."

The whole hall is singing. A hall full of drunken angels. Christ has fled civilization to appear in the bare where derelicts congregate. We down our fifth beer.

"For lo! the days are hastening on, By prophet bards foretold."

It's Christmas. For a split second I think... I am dreaming. We sing with our drunken angel brother:

"When with the ever-circling years, Shall come the Age of Gold."

A deep baritone next to our table nicks on the tune and our drunken angel brother is drawn thither. We're on our sixth beer. The chorus continues and we are not singing. Frank's rich tenor is no good to him. I recognize moment. In every drinking session there is a ceiling against which the hilarity hits and collapses. Our moment had come. "Let's go."

We left the smoke and idleness behind while the angel-chorus grew fainter. We emerged from the womb and the door closed behind us. We moved blinking at the bottom of a sea of snow, and my heart was crying. I want to dream!! I told my heart to shut up.

CHAPEL, CHAPEL

by Erich Weingartner

Chapel services at WLS are a striking example of the fact that although the seminary has its buildings near the university it has not succeeded in becoming a part of it.

Worship, we are taught, is an expression of one's life. In this respect, the seminary has succeeded in remaining true to its teaching. It has set up separate chapel services to reflect its separate life.

A popular but rather meaninglessly used phrase to describe the church's position is "in the world but not of it." This type of sophistry reaches its *reductio ad absurdum* in the practice and future plans of university and seminary chapel services.

The seminary administration has emphasized the fact that theological education today demands that seminaries become a part of the academic community and university officials emphasize that the Christian influence on campus is highly desirable. Yet every schoolday morn-

ing at 10 o'clock WLU experiences two separate and distinct chapel services in two separate locations.

In the future, the university intends to include its own chapel in its building expansion. This would put two chapels on one campus within one hundred yards from each other, (another fact about WLU that students will have difficulty explaining). To heighten the irony of the situation, both chapels will have been built by the same denomination.

It should be noted that this discussion has nothing whatever to do with the current theological debate between so-called "liberal" and "conservative" elements at seminary. Both factions profess that Christianity is inconceivable as isolated from the world. It is even less desirable that "Christians" themselves should be separated from each other.

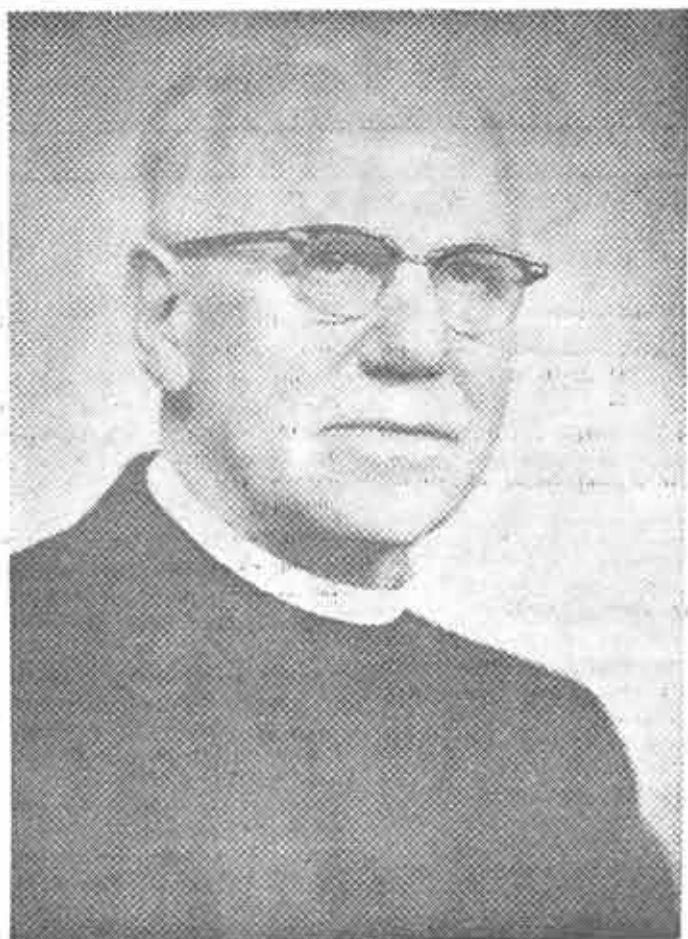
Why then the separation between university and seminary? And why the separation between worshippers in the university and those in the seminary?

Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that seminary does not really have worship but a lab course in liturgies and homiletics.



All right! So we're sinking! Now shut up and get back to work!

DR. HEICK HONoured



Dr. Otto W. Heick, Professor Emeritus

The students of the Seminary convey their congratulations to Dr. Otto W. Heick upon his receiving an honorary Doctor of Letters degree at the fall convocation of the Waterloo Lutheran University. We count it a distinguished honour to be able to converse with a man who, over his lifetime, has accumulated such a wealth of knowledge.

Dr. Heick was born in Germany and took his theological training in the United States. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wittenberg College in 1925 and a Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Hamma Divinity School in 1926.

He followed this with a Master of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska in 1927 and a Ph.D. degree from the same university in 1932. Wittenberg conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him in 1949.

The following is the tribute delivered by J. R. Houser to Prof. Otto W. Heick as published in "Essays in Honour of Otto W. Heick".

"I probably met Dr. Heick earlier than any reader of this volume. Most vividly I remember

a morning in 1923 when a flax-haired young man in his late twenties, newly arrived from Germany, came to share a table with some students in the refectory of the Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary. He who calls us into the ministry and guides our ways separated us early, not to unite us again for thirty-one years. In 1954 a Waterloo dining room was the place of reunion when the members of the Seminary faculty assembled to greet and to welcome me as a possible future colleague.

The achievements of this immigrant youth in those intervening years have been a source of constant amazement and inspiration to me. They testify to his rare gifts of mind and heart. During those years he has been passionately loyal to the heritage of faith into which he was born. What deserved fame and respect he has won for himself in the Church of Christ as a scholar in the field of Systematic Theology! As an author, especially as co-author of a textbook determining the theological thought of a host of pastors now serving the Church! As a writer of many articles for theological periodicals and other publicat-

ions! As a lecturer on this continent and in Europe! As a devoted and faithful husband, ministering tenderly and patiently to an invalid partner while continuing his daily work! As the "Hausvater" of a home in the tradition of Luther from which has come children who are dedicating their lives to the service of their fellowman! As a person, so humble and gentle, so understanding and tolerant, so courageous to express his conviction despite its variance from accepted and popular opinion, expressive at all times and in all situations of the Spirit of Him whose servant he has always been. That those who have been privileged to sit in the classroom and to work with such a person should desire to honour him with a congratulatory volume is natural and praiseworthy.

"A teacher affects eternally; he can never tell where his influence stings." This quotation from the Education of Henry Adams is applicable to Doctor Heick. As he ceases full-time labour he truly may feel that his Separate work goes on. This is his work invisible."

Bob Dylan And The Age Of Dissent

by W. Stauffer

"The times they are a-changin'" and Bob Dylan is one prophetic voice pointing toward the new age, calling into question the traditional systems and solutions of life.

Dylan is a poet of protest — and the popularity he has attained suggests that his protest is shared by a great many of us. Dylan's protest strikes out against every phase of our historical situation, the life of our period — the "old" era, as Dylan sees it.

We have made many decisions in order to become what we are. But every decision is tragic, because it is not only a decision for something which we deem valuable, but it is also a decision against something which cannot be suppressed with impunity.

Our era has decided for freedom. This was a proper and necessary decision, creating a new and great impetus which liberated man to pursue his interests in every field — religious, social, economic, political, educational, personal. But in that decision we excluded security, personal and social, without which man cannot live and grow. And now, in the old age of our period, the quest to sacrifice freedom for security is manifested in a schizophrenia which splits every nation and every individual. We can all sense the poignancy and despair of being a "Delilah who is sitting worthless alone."

We have decided on controls

to organize nature and society, and have brought about the new and great advances in all fields for the benefits of mankind. But we have excluded ends. We have never considered the question, "For what purpose?" This question is thrown into high-relief in the 1960's when the means we have used to structure out existence appear inadequate in the face of the impulses born of our new situation of technology and technopolis. Now in our old age the means claim to be the ends, our tools have become our masters, and the most powerful of them have become a threat to our very existence.

For example, we have decided for nation and for war as a means of delineating that nation but both of these are now a threat to our very existence. From the beginning of our period we have decided for the nation as the expression of our way of life. And of our unique contribution to history. The decision was great and creative, and for centuries it was effective. But in that decision we excluded mankind and all symbols expressing the unity of all men. The former unity was destroyed by "nation" and no international body has been able to re-establish it. Now in the old age of our era the most powerful nations and ideologies claim to represent mankind and try to impose their ways of life upon all men, producing wars of destruction. Dylan pricks the bubble of this messianic daydream of national ideology being glob-

al verity in his satire "God on our side." How can we claim the right to impose our national ideal on the rest of the world — even if it means war? Because we have God on our side? "Did Judas Iscariot have God on his side?"

We have decided for reason, against simple traditions and honoured superstitions. This was a great and courageous decision and it gave a new dignity to man. "Cogito ergo sum". But in that decision we have excluded the soul, the ground and power of life. We have cut off our mind from our soul; we have suppressed and mistreated the soul within us, within others, and within nature. And now, in our old age, the forces of the soul break destructively into our minds, driving us to insanity, disintegrating the souls of millions. "I wish I could write in melody so plain! That could save you dear lady from going insane! That could cool you and ease you from the ceaseless pain! Of your pointless and useless knowledge." Obviously "Cogito ergo sum" does not explain all of reality, reason cannot answer all the questions of life, but as long as reason is believed to be ground of life and its meaning, mental disease and insanity will effect the disintegration of men.

Our period has decided for a secular world. This was a necessary decision for it threw a church from her throne, a church which had become a power of suppression and superstition. It gave purpose and

meaning to our daily life and work. Yet it excluded those deep things for which religion stands: the feeling for the inexhaustible mystery of life, the grip of an ultimate meaning of existence, and the invincible power of a unconditional devotion. This lack of mystery, meaning and devotion is the very crux of Dylan's protest. To use his words, "Lifelessness is the Great Enemy and always wears a hip guard." But all these things cannot be excluded. If we expel them in their divine images, they re-emerge in demonic images. Dylan chronicles a long list of what he sees to be the unconditional devotion of millions to the satanic images of racial superiority, ideological superiority expressed in war, unconcern about everything, lifelessness, despair. Dylan feels and gives expression to our sickness unto death.

This is the situation of our world. Each of us should realize that he participates in it, and that he shares in these world forces which make our period old and therefore which make him old, even in his early year. Each of us strengthens these forces, and each of us is a victim of these forces at the same time. We are in a desert, and none of us knows the way out. "How does it feel to be on your own! with no direction home! like a complete unknown! like a rolling stone?"

Dylan doesn't know the way out of the desert. He as yet has not given any answer to lifelessness. But Dylan does try to

make us aware of our situation. "Something is happening here! but you don't know what it is! do you Mr. Jones?" Like a prophet in the desert Dylan dries "Winter's comin', windows covered with frost! Went to tell everybody but I couldn't get across" Beware of lifelessness! Beware of the schizophrenic forces of our age!

In two poems Dylan advances two ways of perhaps overcoming the Great Enemy of Lifelessness, neither of which he can personally accept. In a poem to Joan Baez he sees aesthetics as one possible answer. In an epitaph written to himself he longs to see love demonstrated in unconditional concern for the plight of man.

Both of these answers are worth considering, if we are concerned about lifelessness.

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PER FIDEM

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 Faculty Advisor - Dr. A. Siirala.

Ex Cathedra Editoris

Per Fidem thanks the Cord and WUC. As a result of their generosity the newspaper of the seminary students appears in the Cord Weekly.

The hope is that the articles and comments on these few pages may make a worthwhile contribution to campus life. Of necessity some items are rather private in nature, but the attempt is to present material which will be of interest to the whole campus.

I've Got A Rocket In My Pocket"

It would appear that this year is a pivotal point in the career of WLS. At this juncture in its development there seems to be an air of restlessness, a feeling that something has got to pop.

Such an atmosphere is reflected in many aspects of Seminary life: Students all of a sudden want to preach in chapel, explosive dialogue occurs in the faculty seminars, a student publication springs from the dust, students eagerly accept the offer of the Cord to print their newspaper, a pilot project for internship is initiated under the impetus of the students themselves.

It is apparent that a feeling of almost revolutionary proportions grips the seminary. This atmosphere is reflected in various anomalies, which often accompany such a state of affairs:

Censorship is hinted at, but students defend their responsibility; some students insist that no problems exist to be dealt with in seminary, while others ulcerate at such a suggestion; one story has it that the 32 month internship plan is a live option, while students report that such an alternative has been denied them;

attempts have been made to improve the seminary programme with the introduction of majors and minors, but students who must choose three options have only four possibilities from which to choose;

some students tend to be a little lazy, while professors sit in on one another's classes to improve their education even more.

Such an atmosphere of tension and, quite frankly, of revolution seems to be quite healthy. The situation as it exists can provide the energy and foresight necessary for a growing concept of what it really means to become a good, effective minister. Indeed, students who last year slept through the whole term now discover they are glad they came to Waterloo.

Of course there is a sobering side to the dynamics of the present situation. Egotistical, unthinking action could lead to a hopeless nihilism.

However, there is another possibility which must be feared even more. It is distressing to conceive of the possibility that the current concern about one's seminary career, the concomitant energy, imagination and vitality, and the commitment to ministry should all be glossed over and forgotten. To ignore such opportunities for growth would be incredible.

Harvey Cox, in *The Secular City*, expresses very well the possibility against which students, professors, administrators and synod members must guard: "Churches have an uncanny capacity to emasculate criticism simply by modifying it and then incorporating it into the continuous but ineffectual self-flagellation that goes on in all organizations. Last year's most critical blast turns up as the study theme for next year's women's circles."

B. D. Thesis

The place of the thesis in the B.D. program needs some careful consideration. To earn a B.D. degree the student must grind out a thesis. However, its production merits no attention in the student body; the scholarly product simply gathers dust on some obscure library shelf.

Surely the value of a thesis, both to the writer and to his fellow student, could be much enhanced. Would it not be possible to share the development and research involved in the students' work in some sort of thesis seminar.

Before this suggestion is taken seriously, however, some attention must be given to the term-paper.

Often the experience of the student is that the topic is purely incidental and the stress is placed on the discipline of "writing a term-paper". The number of these exercises the student must perform limits the breadth and depth of research.

One disastrous side-affect of this is that the thesis must receive the same treatment. Students discover that one harried, half-year of thesis work can produce nothing more than a glorified term-paper.

Exams Re-examined

As Christmas approaches exams rear their ugly little heads once more. The system of some European theological schools puts our "write-and-forget system to shame.

It would seem to be most meaningful, in terms of education, to have a student name his grade — A, B, or C — and then successfully complete the quality and quantity of work required for the grade he has chosen. In this way the regurgitation of exams would cease and the student could concentrate on research and writing.

Thus each student could develop to the full extent of his own capacity and receive a meaningful education in terms of his own potential. Furthermore, some of the material might even stick to the spare bones of every seminarian.

As a starter, oral exams would obviate the armbreaking task of writing exams. How can seminarians pound their pulpits and thump their Bibles if they are crippled in the arm?

Camp Deadwood, Heathen Mills

A number of "interesting" items came out of the retreat which the students had at good old Camp Deadwood, Heathen Mills.

Perhaps most puzzling was the fact that only half of the student body showed up; however, a plethora of excellent reasons for this was provided by the students present.

It was enlightening to note that not one of the local "Interness" was able to even as much as drop in and say "hello" — so you really think that internship is part of Seminary education?

What about the grim possibility that more education and personal growth occurs at retreats and such like than in the classroom where we gather to learn.

It was painfully apparent that in such an informal, dialogicous setting the students were often inarticulate and incomprehensible.

Mirabile dictu, the students who spoke in mutual terms of "s.o.b." all weekend still speak to one another.

LETTERS

PREACHING

Editor:

A few words to express appreciation for your initial effort — PER FIDEM.

In the rush of this afternoon I'm unable to "contribute much dialogue" although I have thoroughly read all items

Hartmut Horsch on preaching . . . Hartmut asks, Can these things which are important to me also be important to the people? I don't think that's the real point. It's rather the other way around. And if we can't answer a firm "yes" to that then I don't think we have any place in the pulpit. It seems to me that the trouble with too many learned men is that they think the ordinary person has to be concerned with the things with which they are concerned

Yours sincerely,
 Rev. Roy Grosz,
 Oakville.

SEMINARY SAME

Dear Seminarians:

. . . We read 'Per Fidem' with great interest — we noted that the thinking of today's seminarians is about the same as that of their predecessors 40 years ago.

. . . Don't make the mistakes we made in student days — we thought the time to study would come, when we would be in the parish. The time to study is — 'when at school' — it just never comes again; at least to most of us, it never came again.

Sincerely,
 Pastor S. J. Wittig,
 Hanover.

Luth. Brotherhood

Lectures

A series of lectures is scheduled to be given at W.L.S. on Jan. 3 and 4, 1966, by Dr. Loren Halvorsen. The theme will be "The Church facing Today's Challenge"

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Meek Shall Inherit RK

by Erich Weingartner

It seems incredible that in the last three years in which Religious Knowledge courses have been compulsory for all students, only one student has objected seriously enough to arrange a substitute course—and this for religious, not academic reasons.

It is even more amazing that the compulsory nature of RK courses is not a hangover from WLU's seminary heritage, but has fairly recently been originated by the Academic Standing Committee (composed of department heads). By next fall, all RK courses will have matured from half to full-course status.

Perhaps the student body has not learned that it has the privilege, or better, the responsibility, of questioning and criticizing even its own university administration. Perhaps it has been frightened by phrases in pamphlets and brochures that were surely not meant for prospective students: "Here you find quality education, friendship, recreation, and refreshment in the intimate, Christian setting." "WLU offers qualified students a liberal education in a community of higher learning that acknowledges Jesus Christ as Divine Lord and Saviour." "Student life is designed to achieve high scholastic attainment and provide an ethical, moral and spiritual basis for life, rooted in the Christian faith." "The WLU purpose is to serve community, church and country through an educational program that is independent and is based upon Christian conviction."

Whatever the cause of the silence, in light of some of the religious double-talk, such as the above, which has gone unchallenged for too long, it is time that some serious, searching questions be asked by students about WLU's purpose in general and its compulsory courses in particular.

"Why is the Lutheran Church in America so vitally involved in Christian higher education?" asks an ad in the Nov. 10 issue of the *Lutheran*. "The pathways of education are particularly familiar to Christians. Jesus was a teacher . . ." is the response. For whom was this meant? Can students be satisfied with such answers? Can the church?

"The only purpose that the church has in building a college", says Martin J. Heineken in the same issue of the *Lutheran* "is to educate people and to do so to their fullest capacity by the highest of intellectual standards." Can a so-called "Christian" university, with its limited funds and obvious prejudices fulfill such a purpose?

Dr. W. J. Villaume, WLU president, recently told parents (as reported in *Campus*, Vol. V, No. 2) "that they had committed themselves to gambling thousands of dollars on something that is far from a sure thing—that their sons and daughters will acquire a liberal education." Is the Church not involved in a far greater gamble in operating these universities—a gamble it has already lost?

One of the chief virtues of a "Christian" university, we are told, is "personalized teaching", "student-teacher dialogue". How is this accomplished at WLU, with classes approaching 300, and no system of tutorials?

The WLU administration feels, quite rightly, that religious knowledge is a proper study of the humanities, and that to drop it as a subject would be to deny its academic worth.

But should we not then treat it as a proper study? No subject at the university level (especially not religion) is a conglomeration of facts and definitions. Every subject must receive a real confrontation. It must suffer being put on the chopping block, exposed to every conceivable academic scrutiny. It must be searched for on the part of both student and teacher and discovered through reading and dialogue.

Our religious knowledge courses must be so constructed as to expose religion in a meaningful way to other fields of knowledge. Philosophy, psychology and sociology professors of other denominations and faiths could be added to the RK faculty. Through small-group tutorial sessions, students could confront professors, post-grads and perhaps seminarians, with questions and discussion.

Finally, RK could lose its compulsory character and become a vital, stimulating option.

Mission Development

The "Mission" of the Church must be rediscovered in each generation. It must be apprehended anew in the unique context provided by new persons, times and places.

This is not to say that the theology of the Church is subjectively conditioned. The nature of the Church is such that it finds fresh and unconventional expression within each new context.

This is because its message and task, while timeless and "given," can be effectual only "in relation." Ecclesiology should portray a dynamic, living organism interacting with and to its ever-changing environment.

This organism of divine origin and sustenance and mission, cannot be confined within the policy of a past generation. Nor will its activity and involvement with the world be just a continuation of "tried and true" patterns and responses.

Unless the Church is in continual travail, it is to be wondered if it will bring forth the requisite new life. Complacency may well be the dire symptom of spiritual atrophy.

Is this travail evident in our Church today? Is new life—really a new form of the old life, the constant life given by the Spirit—bursting through the old forms?

Much hope may be drawn from the travail within our hermeneutics. Biblical studies seem at the point of yielding new life—relevant, eloquent, potent with healing and stimulation.

The Board of Parish Education has given expression to this travail and its fruit. Old forms and patterns are quite resistant, but the faithful mid-wifery of the Board continues to be highly effective.

Perhaps of longer gestation must be the development of a new articulation of the Church as an interacting sociological phenomenon. As the new hermeneutical principles are demonstrating the Word beyond the words, so must a theology in action of social structures be freed from 16th century assumptions and contexts.

The Board of Social Ministry is somewhat hampered in nurturing this new birth. Would that it had the manpower and technical expertise of the Board of Parish Education.

But the Board most likely to interest the minister of tomorrow may be the Board of American Missions. It is estimated that most seminarians of 1965-66 will sooner or later serve in a position related to this agency of the Church.

And here, above all, one may observe the entire activity of the Church concentrated at the white-hot point of contact with contemporary society.

It is revealing that patterns and procedures in this Board's operation have changed relatively little in the past ten years. The change, and the signs of travail, are very slight when compared to that evidence in other Boards of the Church.

Perhaps this is to be explained by the overwhelming nature of the task facing this Board. Unmet needs and highly fluid situations press urgently for attention. Manpower is stretched to the point where only basic tasks, mainly those of operating the existing machinery, are possible.

Interaction with the other Boards of the Church is essential to the task entrusted to the B.A.M. This is happily increasing. In the Division of Urban Church many exciting concepts are "in travail". Some are already alive, in experiments and activities full of promise.

The major thrust of the B.A.M.'s work, however, is the establishment and development of the traditional institutionalized congregation. Despite some efforts to counterbalance, the standards of achievement are largely stereotyped, statistical and visual.

Membership, finances and a new building are the signs of success. Breadth rather than depth can easily be the outcome. The mission pastor is largely an administrator and a mechanic, or a door-to-door salesman of "churchmanship".

It is always easier to be the critic than to guide and inspire
(Continued on page 14)

Ismairetreat

This year's Eastern Region Conference of the Lutheran Students Movement promises to be an excellent one. The topic is certainly a very un-esoteric one—"Conversion by the World", namely a look at the world through the eyes of Ecclesiastes.

The resource persons for the weekend will be Dr. N. E. Wagner, head of the Near Eastern Department at WLU and Rev. E. Bash, Vocation Chairman in the Youth Department of the American Lutheran Church.

In addition to these 2 gentlemen, the full length film "Never on Sunday" should provide numerous points from which a scintillating discussion can arise.

The retreat will be held at Camp Iowa, near Kingston. The dates are Jan. 14 to 16 and the

cost is \$11.50 per person. For more specific information about registration see Pastor Wag-schal.

Seminettes

On December 11, 1965, at 3:00 P.M. the seminettes will have their Christmas Party. The regular meeting for December has been cancelled.

The Christmas Party is to take place in the Seminary Lounge. It is mainly a party for the children. But grownups, especially fathers, and those who expect to be fathers sometime during their lives are also invited.

On the program are Christmas Carols, games and presentations.

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A SEMINARIAN SEES EDWARD ALBEE

by P. Vanker

The University Players' attempt to introduce Edward Albee to the campus was an all-out success. Of the three plays, *The Zoo Story*, *The American Dream*, *The Sandbox*, it was *The Zoo Story* that provided the deepest impact.

The Zoo Story began a bit slowly on Saturday night but quickly warmed up. David Wintre was superb in his portrayal of Jerry, the roomer from the West Side. Evans in the role of the middle-class Peter was only slightly less convincing. Although Jerry's part involved some rather lengthy speeches, these never became boring and Wintre made good use of the entire circular stage.

All the three plays are just packed with Symbolic meaning, but the interpretation is left to the observer. At times the audience didn't quite know whether to be serious or to laugh. Some remained serious while others laughed. This was especially noticeable when Jerry and Peter argued over the park bench.

Albee is indeed magnificent in his use of the English language. Wintre makes the most of it as he depicts this young man who has been alienated from the human race. He echoes the earnest yearning in the heart of Everyman, "A person has to have some way of dealing with SOMETHING. If not with people . . . SOMETHING".

The other two plays depict the theme of American artificiality beneath the apparently genuine front. Albee quickly exposes the superficiality by looking at a well-to-do home. Granny is the central figure about whom the hypocrisy revolves. Appropriate to the theme, Granny ends up dying in a sandbox, whereas her place is taken by the youthful American Dream.

Liz Honsberger is born into the role of Granny. She moves and speaks with a naturalness and ease that is rare. Anna Ferguson excels as Mommy, especially in the beginning portions. Daddy Terry Judd is evenly effective throughout, Linda Wat-



Molly Harris, Producer, and John Evans, one of the stars of *The Zoo Story*, are seen here selling tickets for the Albee Productions.

kinson good, though a bit conscious of her flimsy attire, and Nick Schmidt as the Young Man stiff in parts.

Albee, the master communicator, well expresses the struggles tearing at the American heart. He ruthlessly exposes a deep tragedy beneath a surface that appears peachy-keen. The depth in relationships has vanished. Man must learn to relate again, whether to grandma or the boarder in the West End.

Such a confrontation must be genuine, no holds barred. It may lead to a personal crucifixion, but like Jerry, we must take the risk. Only in the process of re-

lating can we really find ourselves.

As seminarians we easily sink into ready-made roles that often shy away from the harsh realities of living. We hide behind sacred walls and pretend everything is well with the world. We lack that radical honesty which we admire in Albee for it speaks to our hearts as well.

Albee strikes the heart, we pound the pulpit. Albee speaks to men, we to nobody. There is a real urgency that we too take seriously our relationship to our fellowmen.

STUDENT VIEWS BOARD OF AMERICAN MISSIONS

by L. Heydenmann

I propose that the L.C.A. Canada Section create its own Board of Missions. A Director of Canadian Missions together with the three Regional Secretaries should be completely responsible for Home Missions work in Canada and independent of the Board of American Missions in New York.

This is not another Canadian nationalist who advocates "Buy Canadian" just for the sake of nationalism. In my work as member of the Synodical Board of Missions, Western Canada Synod, I have seen the difficulties and frustrations our pastors and congregations have when they are under the shadow of the BAM.

I fully realize that at the moment we are quite dependent on the generous giving of our brothers and sisters in the USA in order to operate, and yet I believe we must run our own show.

Everyone will agree with me that conditions are different in Canada from those of our southern brothers. Our cities do not develop at the same speed and in the same way. Our people are of a different breed and react differently. These facts should not be taken into account by pumping more money into Canada but rather by meeting Canadians as Canadians.

Which pastor in a mission congregation was not frustrated by the constant reminders from New York to produce, produce, produce. Nobody asked him how many people he could help in

time of trouble, or how many books he has read to further his knowledge. No, rather statistics, members won into the fold are the important things. How much money did he raise? Is his mission soon to be a paying proposition?

Is it any surprise that so few experienced pastors are willing to start a new mission? Only the inexperienced and unsuspecting graduates from Seminary can be coaxed into taking over this task. The result is often a broken man after a few years in the ministry. What should have been joyful work become drudgery.

I believe that if we could create a Board of Canadian Missions as an independent body many of those difficulties could be avoided. A much more personal contact between the Board and the congregations would be possible. The whole program could be geared to Canadian needs.

Where will we get the money? Granted, this can not be done without a transition period. It would also mean that we start fewer missions. (I have the feeling as if we often could do without a new mission and rather strengthen the existing ones by adding new areas to them. In this day and age distances do mean very little.) Maybe we try a few new methods like "God's calf club" to raise the necessary funds.

Yet the greatest future I see is a congregation to congregation communication. In a time

of superstructure and automation this might seem a little old fashioned. But are we not trying to put our Christian life on a more personal level? My suggestion would be that congregations without debts help to support mission congregations until they can stand on their own feet. This should not only mean financial help but also by giving this new congregation the feeling that they belong to a large family. At the moment this feeling is given a rather negative twist. Their relation to the Church is determined by their debts.

All this relationship between congregation and congregation could somewhat be set into motion by the Canadian Board of Missions. They could supervise the money transactions and designate the mission congregations to be supported. This may also pull our Lutheran Canadians out of their lethargy and might create a new interest in sacrificial giving. One reason: They know for whom they are offering their money.

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TABLE TALK

Rumour has it that a Seminarian is to be married shortly, however "Papa" expressed the view that he who is married does well, but he who is single does better. Is this existential ethics on an ethics determined by eschatology?

Room 413 is shared by 2 Guianese seminarians, one of whom is better known as Joe, The Student Punk. If his companion and roommate had known he merited this name, he would have encouraged him to remain in the chemistry lab. Life in this room is 'co-existent, keep your distance.' Family Quarrels?

Fixation is a psychological jargon known in the academic community. One junior seems to be suffering from a fixation on good sermon illustrations.

Kaffee Klatsch may be popular with many students, but for one of our more mature pilgrims described as free, single and disengaged, the seminary office holds seem to hold an attraction like that which the flame holds for the moth.

We have always thought that justification by faith is one of the main nerves of the gospel. Rumour has it that N.T. theology has now been recast in Rabinic thought.

We note with a grateful and appreciative heart that a certain student, buoyant with a ukelele by his side, has discovered that Hebrew class must be abandoned to the "four strong winds that blow lowly." He seems to see greater issue in cartoons.

A student seeking the address of a certain professor was told to look for the house that illness built.

While dress is informal at WLS, some students insist on wearing the garb of the wild West. Is this becoming all things to all men?

A certain seminarian was appalled when he was told by a graduating senior that there are striking parallels between confirmation rites and the puberty rites of some of our South Sea Island neighbours. Is this the significance of Church and Society?

Uniformity of standards is necessary, we all agree, but alas some teaching three hours of class, others two. Can we give an explanation?

'By no means are lectures the only answer'. Lectures began to stilt meaningful discussion and impede inter-disciplinary contributions. So, Prof. Regart very flexibly changed to a seminar method, despite the possible criticism that introductory homiletics should have a certain "content", delivered in lecture form.

Clinical Psychologist

In the past years the Church Vocations Committee of the Lutheran Church conducted psychological tests for pre-theology students which were sent to New York for interpretation and tabulation.

This year Mr. Douglas James Torney, having five years experience in mental health clinics in both Toronto and London as well as some twenty-one months experience as psychologist at the Toronto Board of Education, is conducting the psychological testing for the Christian Vocation Committee.

Mr. Torney received his M.A. from Western University in 1958 and became a Registered Psychologist in 1962. Presently he resides in Kitchener.

Mr. Torney commented that these tests are not conducted for the precise purpose of screening out undesirable candidates. Rather the purpose of the tests is to arrive at a better understanding of the individual and in turn have the individual better understand himself. For this reason Mr. Torney has included in the tests suggested by

the Christian Vocation Committee two of his own choice. By so doing a more complete picture can be gained.

The tests to be completed by first year students are the M.M.P.I. and the Strong Vocational Inventory. These two tests will be repeated during the individual's senior year. The tests Mr. Torney has added are a sentence-completion and a Rorschach ink blot test.

The tests are sent to New York where they are tabulated and then returned to Mr. Torney who interprets them along with the understanding that he has gained of the individual. This information then will be given to the Church Vocations Committee when he meets with them in January.

Mr. Torney sees a definite advantage in personal contact with the individual over mere tabulation. For one thing personal contact allows him to assist the individual should need arise, and Mr. Torney is also able to obtain a clearer and more definite idea concerning the personal characteristics of these individuals.

Happenings . . .

(Continued from page 5)
well as in Elmira. She is a fine craftsman and the current show, the first single artist show at the Gaslight, is an exceptional afternoon's enjoyment.

At the University of Waterloo Theatre Gallery, two young modern artists are sharing the billing for a medium: acrylic exhibition. Alec Dowds expresses his talent thru acrylic and fondue sculpture, while Faye Labelle uses the canvas backing for the acrylic paint media. It is a delightful, colorful show of modern creation and expansion that is totally abstract, yet bound to rouse reactions. Strangely it fits the season of Santas and snow, and also would be very worthwhile seeing, even between periods.

Kangaroo Court . . .

(Continued from page 7)
lish an effective judicial system at WUC, the student body must

understand its workings. The easiest way to promote this is by allowing observation. However, a student who is brought before the J.C. is free to ask for a closed or "in camera" court.

In the past cries of "Kangaroo Court" have been heard. I hope that opening the court to the student body and allowing a system of appeal will rectify this situation.

Modern Michaelang

(Continued from page 5)
pended parts to be motorized (swing!) He is quoted as hoping this show will 'be a gas', as I'm sure it will be. His creations are indeed delightful, almost exciting, for the desire is to better his work is common to many viewers. His constructions are successful and say more than Pop art because of their colour, unity, and mobility. Appreciation isn't essential after all; viewing and remembering is the thing.

What Is A Seminararian?

The obvious person to answer such a question is J. Victor Benson, Secretary for Psychological Services of the Board of Theological Education, Lutheran Church in America. The following recounts briefly some of the ideas Dr. Benson expressed in an interview with Per Fidem.

While the academic calibre of the students who enter Seminary is on the whole (i.e. in America) rather low, the situation is improving. The really striking aspect about the average seminary student is the peculiar passive dependent character he shows.

This was evidenced very clearly in a questionnaire answered by the seminararians last year. A series of questions solicited the student's criticisms of his theological education. Dr. Benson said that on the whole the replies were quite critical, but only in a complaining way. The complaints were those of 'over protected' students who objected to the fact that the silence of their cloisters was broken by various disturbing

noises. Very few students showed any worthwhile, analytical critical faculty in describing seminary problems.

This type of criticism, as Dr. Benson pointed out, reflects the basic "type" of student that populates seminaries. He basically has a weak self-image and comes from an over-protected, womb-like environment. He is basically suggestible and conformist. This is further born out by the fact that very few students complain about psychological testing on grounds other than misinformation and invasion of privacy. On the whole, students tend to conform meekly to the tests.

It is this type of thing that the psychological tests reveal, and this is a picture of the average student. By far the majority of students tend to display such characteristics, although obviously not all students can be so described.

Such a situation cannot be permitted to exist in the best interests of theological education

and ministry, claims Dr. Benson. The world is passing seminaries by. "What the seminarian today needs is to be flung sharp shoals of reality."

For such a type of confrontation to happen in seminary will require dedicated leadership. And the initiative in this attempt cannot arise from one administrative head alone. Freedom for leaders to analyse the problems and opportunity for seminararians to diversify their approaches is essential. Furthermore, the situation will be an impossible one unless the students themselves are prepared to be in on the vanguard of concern, ferment and modification.

In light of Dr. Benson's conception of the problem facing the "seminarian", it is fortunate that WLS is situated where the "sharp shoals of reality" exist, namely on a university campus. The dangers of such a position, however, remain multiple; the shoals could be bypassed; the shoals may not be extensive or obvious; the shoals may be only paper mache.

Mission Development Cont'd

(Continued from page 12)

the program. One must acknowledge the high caliber of men on the B.A.M. staff, and their thorough dedication to the Mission of the Church.

Yet one may presume to wonder out loud as to whether the B.A.M. suburban church development program is not anachronistic.

Too seldom are the most imaginative, experienced pastors utilized in this program. Inadequate salaries and inappropriate success symbols may be inhibiting factors.

Too frequently the program is building-oriented, sometimes against the advice of the developer and the people. Is it necessary to own a "first unit" and a handsome debt to function fully as a congregation?

Too often membership statistics become an end in themselves. Patient cultivation is over-run in eagerness for paper results.

Too few mission programs are encouraged to freely experiment in schedule, liturgics, education structures and face-to-face group life. A dreary sameness and an uninspiring repetition of former folkways of ecclesiology are observed as one visits the newly established congregations.

May one presume to wonder if better stewardship of resources and opportunities would be: To carefully select and challenge fewer pastors for mission development, but assure them of continuing encouragement and long-range adequate support (including appropriate salary) in the evolution of a specialized ministry within a given field.

To enter mission development on a more experimental basis, making less implicit commitment to the population of the field to build a church and offer a continuing on-the-site pas-

toral ministry. This might indicate use of a well-designed portable unit owned by the B.A.M. or Synod.

(Several other Canadian denominations use such portables. However, their use is not so much an instrument of policy as a means of providing status and accommodation to their missions.)

To eliminate marginal fields in favour of strengthening ministries in pregnant situations. Staff ministries by specialists with proper support should evolve toward a more effective long-range congregation.

To experiment with the calling of specially selected and trained laymen, employed full-time within the regular economic life of their field, to minister and gather souls to Christ. Financial support would care for secretarial assistance, supplies, but the man would be as self-supporting as was St. Paul.

The last suggestion will open the door to a ministry within economic and political structures. The possibility exists of adapting congregational life to the community of those of like employment (or recreation, as at a ski resort).

Surely we have just begun the list of questions that must be posed. The asking of them is far easier than the answering! But in evolution of the answers the Church will experience the travail through which its Mission must continually be born anew.

We pray that we may not be among those who would abort the new life.

Rev. Myers is presently pastor of the Lutheran Mission congregation in Richmond Hill, Ont.

Per Fidem thanks him for his keen interest and the kind response he made to the invitation to write an article for the newspaper.

Seminary Student Body Retreat-

Several weeks ago half of the Seminararians retreated to Camp Edgewood to ask some questions, do some reflecting, try to increase understanding (of ourselves and each other), and have some fun. The consensus is that to some extent all of these were accomplished.

How far did we get? To put it briefly, I would say that it was a good start. This was the first such get-together and it was obvious that there are a lot of conflicts that must be worked out before real progress can start.

Many of these conflicts were faced, some ignored, and a few

worked out, but there must be a start somewhere and sometime. We made it on that weekend.

Was it helpful. The thirteen 'retreaters' voted unanimously to request the administration to allow time in next year's calendar for a retreat of all students and faculty. There is also a general desire to have another retreat next spring.

Some of the questions raised at the outset suggest concerns that we touched on, and that are sure to come up again and again.

The five areas of concern were: the purpose and goal of

Seminary education, relations with fellow Seminararians, attitudes to those whose theological positions are different than ours, Seminary worship, and questions about the academic setup.

The idea of a retreat originated when it became obvious that splits among groups of students existed and something had to be done. A retreat of all students seemed the best idea, and was endorsed by most of the students.

An unwanted result of the retreat is that there may now be a split between the half who attended and the half who did not attend. I do not mean this in a strict sense, but in a general sense. Perhaps, however, it only reflects splits that were already in existence.

As a result of the retreat, I propose several questions that must be answered, or a negative answer is implied. Do real splits exist? If 'yes' should anything be done about it? If 'yes', what, and when?

I have the questions. The answers must arise from the student body as a whole. The retreat leads me to be optimistic about the possibilities, if some real effort is put into it.

Gord Schmidt.

WLS Student Residence

Sometime this winter, construction will begin on three more residences on our campus. A driveway, extending from Bricker street to a dead end at the Torque Room, will pass between them as it runs along just below the bank of the parking lots behind Willison Hall and the Seminary.

On the east side of the driveway will be a graduate residence and the home for the President of the University and his family. On the other side of the drive, in part of what is now the Seminary parking lot, will be erected the Seminary residence, housing thirty students.

There are plans for twelve double rooms for unmarried students, and six apartments for married students without children. The apartments will have a bedroom, bathroom, living room, and kitchen. Rent for these apartments will be twice the cost of a single room, about \$70 per month.

Theological Education Study

For the past 8 months Drs. Siirala and Wagner of the Seminary have been busy working on a consideration of Theological Education. In the process they have covered thousands of miles visiting various seminaries and burned much midnight oil.

The report has finally been handed down to the Seminary and university. The Seminary Faculty met for two days (Nov. 14, 15) to discuss the study. Reaction was, on the whole, apparently quite favorable.

The report did not make specific, detailed proposals for curricular changes. However, the implications of the study require that definite proposals be offered. At present Dr. Siirala

is working on these practical matters.

Before the report can be considered publicly, it must be considered by various committees and bodies. This process concerns the following: the University Council of Graduate Studies, the Seminary Advisory Council and the Board of Governors.

At present, general accessibility to the report is, of necessity, quite limited. However, the students are eagerly awaiting the time when they can give careful consideration to a report which has a great deal to do with their future. It is the hope of Drs. Siirala and Wagner to have their study published in book form.

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THE END

TILL NEXT TIME

SPORTS NEWS

Plumbers Cut Off Hawk's Water

By JIM SCHWAN

The perennial rivals, the Waterloo Warriors once again proved too strong for the Golden Hawks as they succumbed to the plumbers 2-1 last Thursday night before a packed and noisy house. The Warriors out-sized and outshot the Hawks 39-30 in the three periods of play.

The first period was the best played of the three with both teams skating and hitting hard. The Hawks showed their best form in this period, completing many good pass combinations but had trouble as throughout the game penetrating the big strong Warrior defensive units. The Hawks opened the scoring on a picture goal by Dave Tucker. Tucker taking a pass from Don Amos skated up the left wing and let a low slapshot go, as he stepped over the blueline, hitting the left corner of the net. The Warriors bounced back right away with Jerry Lawless scoring in a net scramble on a pass from Ron Smith. This unit of Lawless, Smith and Cooke played well and gave the Hawks a lot of trouble. The second and third periods were not enjoyable periods, action and fan-wise, as the play was tight and the checking very close. The Warriors took the lead and closed out the scoring in the third period, making it 2-1.

The game left a little to be desired by the Hawks as the forward units couldn't get untracked and seemed to hesitate on a lot of shots. The defense played quite well but were caught out of position a few times by the Warrior wingers.

A particularly big point in the game was the poor officiating. Several bad calls were made on the Hawks, one in particular was the kneeling call on Dave Russell that led to a ten minute misconduct. At another point, the linesman called icing on the Warriors when they had a man in the penalty box. It is hoped that the Hawks can acquire better officials than the Warriors have been using, for their home games in the auditorium. There were several bright spots in the Hawks roost Thursday night. Larry Banks played a strong defensive game, blocking shots and breaking up several Warrior rushes. Behind, Larry, Ken Payne did a good job guarding the twine, kicking out 39 shots and made an excellent save on Art Bacon's late third period breakaway. Up front Don Clarke and Jeff Brown never stopped hustling and were robbed on a few good chances. Dave Tucker came up with a goal and another good game, both offensively and defensively.

The Hawks can get revenge with the Warriors when they meet again, amid flying snowballs, oranges and programmes on Winter Carnival Weekend. The first home game is Thursday, December 9 at the auditorium against Ryerson. This weekend the Hawks have two exhibition games with the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan. They will be seeking their first win from our American friends and the first of the season.



Waterloo's Al Hunt chases the elusive puck as a Warrior defender sprawls. The Hawks played well, but

not quite well enough, as they dropped a close game 2-1.

Photo by Wright

PLAYERS PLUS COACH PLUS HARD WORK EQUALS TEAM

When one goes to any type of event, whether it be sports, theatre or a panel discussion, we do not think or have any notion regarding the preparation needed to organize such an event. With due respect I would like to bring to the attention of all hockey fans, the work behind staging a hockey team. When the Hawk camp opened this year, some 65 hopefuls came storming into the 1965 Hockey Hawks dressing room. Coach Maki and his assistants, amid the shouting and excitement of the first few, managed to satisfy the demanding whims of these experienced veterans and the boisterous rookies fresh from debatable high school stardom. After a few weeks of sprints and scrimmages, many were made suddenly aware of their inadequate ice talents and decided to hang up the blades for greater things.

What does this leave? A distorted, disorganized dressing room with team equipment dispersed rather loosely from floor to ceiling, in all sizes and shapes, and the remaining players, the 1965 edition of the Golden Hawks. Now Coach Maki and his managers have at least a working chance.

The assistants go to work, collecting all the equipment, mending, taping and sewing it all back into usable shape. Once the season gets under way the team has usually 2 - 3 practices a week and a game. The managers must make an appearance about 1 hour before a practice or game fixing up torn equipment, taping sticks, laying out sweaters, making adjustments to preferred stick styles, shapes and the like. During the game, managers are ever present to replace

broken sticks, patch up cut eyes and tape ankles and even a little coaching, when the head man is escorted out of the game for a sudden outburst of temper. After the game it is the same routine, look after team equipment, sweaters and sticks. On away games our strapping managers wander about with huge white equipment bags slung over their shoulders, but always with that Pepsodent smile. To these unsung heroes of the stenchy dressing rooms, partially depends on the success of the '65 Golden Hawks. So to Gary Coady and Jim Brady, our Hawk managers, a vote of thanks.

Pettit's Puffs

Last Saturday WUC played Canada's second-best basketball team. Our squad showed up quite well in the contest. Even though we did not win we showed Windsor that WUC will be up with the best all season.

The Hawks led at the half way mark. We were on top of Windsor at every instant. The Hawks broke their press very well. Pete Misikowitz was great on defense along with the rest of the team. Our defense will stop many teams in the league this year.

Glen (Spider) Wilkie played one of the better offensive games that I have seen. He had sixteen points in the first half. Pete M. and Cox had eight and six points to their credit at the half.

The second half of the game was a little different in action. Windsor was very aggressive and wanted the ball. WUC did not break their drive quite as well. This led to a building of points for Windsor. At no time was there a great spread in points until the last few minutes of the game when WUC threw the ball away at bad times.

The offensive play of the Hawks was very good. The team shows great promise for the coming season. Don Collins, Glen Wilkie, Pete Misikowitz, Pet Ainsley, Cox and Bill Gillespie showed they had the talent that makes great teams. All the fellows that I mentioned played great offensive and defensive games. Wilkie and Cox were pulling them off the boards very well.

Even though our team was

much shorter than Windsor they did very well on the boards. Our foul shooting was very good. Few points were missed in this department.

A great deal of credit must go to our zone defense. It was utterly great. Windsor had a very hard time with the Hawks in this area of the game and had to shoot from outside.

After watching the game last Saturday, we can say that Coach Dave Knight is doing a fine job. They have the desire and spirit to do the job.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS from your

CORD ADVERTISERS

USNSA - Top Dog Of Western World

CUP. - The United States National Student Association is top-dog among the student unions of the Western World.

Though its actions are little known in Canada, its external policies can be of considerable importance, especially in the developing countries where student politics are often of immediate national significance.

The \$13,000 a year international programme of the Canadian Union of Students, also little known in Canada, comes face to face with the external policy of the American union at many points.

NSA, as it is called, concentrates its energies on international affairs, raising the bulk of its annual budget of several hundred thousand dollars from American foundations and even from the American government. It collects only \$20,000 from its 287 member schools each year.

NSA works closely with the State Department to contact foreign student leaders and bring them for tours of the U.S.

It is often easier for NSA to establish relations with foreign students than for the local U.S. embassy.

NSA, since its foundation, has emphasized international affairs almost to the exclusion of everything else. Each year the organization holds an International Student Seminar that brings together student leaders from all parts of the U.S. for a nine week cram course on the world student scene.

The main external forum for NSA is the International Student

Conference. The ISC, with its headquarters in Leiden, Holland, receives most of its funds from the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs of New York, also a supporter of NSA.

NSA has always dominated the ISC since its foundation in 1950, both through its own resources, which are enormous relative to those of other national unions of students, and through its influence with American foundations.

The ISC, of which the Canadian Union of Students is a member, struggles for supremacy against its rival, the East European dominated International Union of Students.

The ISC and NSA with their respective Washington and Moscow lines seek to gain the adherence of student unions in the developing world.

While the power of NSA internationally is not questioned, there appears to be curiously little effort made to acquaint American students with its policies.

Other international observers have made the same observation, that NSA faces the world but rarely looks at its own students.

Dennis Altman, a past executive of the National Union of Australian University Students maintains that NSA does not relate closely to its own campuses.

"Most American students are not sure if their school is in NSA or not. Nobody in America has heard of NSA," Mr. Altman says.

NSA has lost the adherence of over 50 schools in the last two

years, and officially represents just over one million of the country's five million students.

Whatever the strength of the American union, as long as CUS continues to invest some \$13,000 annually in the international student game, NSA will remain an important factor in the Canadian union's external policy.

Montreal (CUP)—McGill Bid to Join UGEQ Meets Opposition

An open meeting of the McGill Students' Society voted recently to hold a referendum on Dec. 1 to decide whether to support the council's decision to join the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

The meeting attended by over 400 students, defeated motion inviting council executive to stay on should the referendum go against them.

Council President Sharon Sholzarg has stated she will resign if the students oppose joining the new union but feels confident the campus will approve the council's action.

Ottawa (CUP)—C.U.S. Calls for Rhodesian Peace Force

The Canadian Union of Students has called for a United Nations peace force to supervise general elections in Rhodesia.

The union feels UN support is required to implement the principle of one man—one vote in order to prevent an apartheid-

like regime in Rhodesia.

Turning to Canadian policy, C.U.S. criticized the government for continuing to grant preferential tariffs to South Africa (no longer a Commonwealth member).

Quebec (CUP)—Laval Students Protest Rhodesia Handling

About 50 students from Laval University demonstrated Nov. 17 in opposition to Britain's handling of the Rhodesian crisis.

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