

The CORD WEEKLY

VOL. VI — NO. 12

WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1966

FOUR SAINTS TO HEADLINE CARNIVAL ENTERTAINMENT



Winter Carnival Nearing

At least twenty Snow Queens from as many Canadian Universities will compete for the title of Miss Canadian University Snow Queen at the Sixth Annual Waterloo University College Winter Carnival. The Queen Pageant will be held Friday evening, January 28 in the T.A. In addition the Carnival Committee has lined up some outstanding entertainment during Carnival, including the Four Saints.

Wednesday, January 26, the Queens will arrive at Toronto International Airport to be welcomed at a reception, sponsored by the Imperial Tobacco Company at the Constellation Hotel. Following Wednesday's basketball game with Osgoode, Ambriorix and the Barbarians will be featured at the Letterman's Animal Dance. Ambriorix and his group need no further introduction.

FOUR SAINTS

Thursday evening at 8:30, the Four Saints will appear in concert. In order to clear up any rumours concerning this group some information will be given. The Four Saints are a vocal, instrumental, and comedy group, formerly with the U.S. Air Force Band. The four are all natives of Everett, Washington, who have been together since they won a talent contest in high school. They won a full scholarship to the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, the only scholarship of its kind given by that institution.

The four members of the group are Douglas E. Evans, John R. Howell, Robert W. Erickson and Gerald Duchene. The pooling of their talents, energy and personalities, with unity of thought, ideas and imagination has created an act that, according to *Variety* "is full of energy and vitality and has so much versatile talent. A most refreshing quartet." A typical comment from those who have seen them comes from SUBOG Entertainment Chairman, "their act is fantastic. The show was so good at Western that they were booked into a local club that attracted crowds for weeks. They are lively, diversified. They are great, even though they are not well known in this area". In the past few years

the group has been so successful that they have opened a luxury hotel in Ft. Lauderdale. They very seldom accept concert engagements this far from home.

QUEEN PAGEANT

Friday night, Jan. 28, to many, is the most important event of Winter Carnival—the Miss Canadian University Snow Queen Pageant. Twenty-one Queens from U.B.C. to Memorial will be competing for this honour, last year won by WUC's Wendy Crump. The M.C. for this event is Murray Williamson, a graduate of WUC, well known to the upper classmen for his lively and friendly personality.

The judges this year are Mrs. Cook, from Sarah Coventry Cosmetics, Billy Shipp, representing the Toronto Argos Football Club and Seagrams, Gerry Reidell of O'Keefe Breweries, Tina Robert-

(Continued on page 3)

CUP CONFERENCE BARS RYERSONIAN

The 28th National Conference of the Canadian University Press has passed a resolution banning the Ryersonian from CUP membership for one year.

College delegates from across Canada assembled at Calgary Dec. 27 to 30 to discuss mutual problems and pass administrative decisions.

The problem of Ryersonian membership arose when the Institute's administration decided to make the 4-page paper an integral part of the Journalism course at RPI. The paper would become virtually a laboratory for the student journalists.

A faculty member was appointed the managing editor.

According to the CUP constitution, such professional supervision is forbidden.

A special investigation committee set up for that express purpose presented its findings to the conference. The one year suspension resulted from a general vote by the assembly college representatives.

The delegates also passed a mandate to enable CUP national president, Don Sellar of the U. of Alberta, Edmonton, to "lobby for a student newspaper at RPI."

A permanent investigation committee system has now been established to settle disputes in

which member papers become directly involved. The committee would have the authority to investigate such matters as administration tampering with editorial policy.

The conference, deemed the most successful ever held, admitted the Brock Badger of Brock University to associate membership. The Peak of Simon Fraser University was admitted to full membership.

The 28th National Conference unanimously elected Laurier LaPierre of This Hour Has Seven Days to be the honorary president of CUP for 1966. Any comment?

OPOCENSKY: "VIET NAM A TRAP FOR U. S."

In a CORD interview this week, Dr. Milan Opocensky, a theology professor from the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia, now on a tour of Canadian university campuses, spoke out on topics of international perspective.

We asked Dr. Opocensky if he felt that the state of India would be jarred by the sudden death of Prime Minister Shastri.

He answered:

"We are seeing less and less of the Ghandi and Nehru type and are moving more to the right."

With the death of Shastri, the last great apostle of Nehru, the leftist element has swung to the farthest right it has ever been.

In reply to a question concerning the reaction of Czechoslovakia to student demonstrations in the U.S., Dr. Opocensky declared in favour of them.

"It is an expression of a useful, questioning of the establishment and the policy of the establishment."

Dr. Opocensky feels, however, that the Vietnam situation is an outcome of the wrong assessment, a trap for the U.S. The American interpretation of the world situation in terms of the international conflict of Communism versus anti-Communism is obsolete. He believes that if the United States leaves Vietnam, the Communists will not roll in from Red China as the U.S. declares.

Dr. Opocensky also feels that Vietnam does not want either the U.S. or China in their country. It is the government at Saigon which wants U.S. military support. This is not the wish of the majority of the people who would, if given the chance, run their own government.

"As a citizen of a small country, I know what it is like to be under another country's domination. We had the Germans for six years."

"We are experiencing an era of the end of any kind of domination by any power of a new country."

Dr. Opocensky further stated that the U.S. has been sticking too long to the myth that it is their duty to save the world. They have no creativeness in finding new ways to enhance the world position. He feels that Kennedy was much more creative than Johnson. Johnson is merely a politician who knows the proper channels to go through to widen his power.

He commented: "Khrushchev, in spite of his limitations, did not commit as many mistakes as Johnson is doing now."

America's policy in Vietnam "is a kind of aggression", Dr. Opocensky declared.

This lack of creativity has lost much prestige for the U.S. in Western Europe, formerly one of America's staunchest group of allies.

De Gaulle's plan for neutralization of South-East Asia, he believes, is by far, the most creative, and, he emphasized, the only means by which the U.S. can extricate themselves from Vietnam without losing (Continued on page 3)

WLU AIDS TUSKEGEE

Dr. W. J. Villaume has announced the intention of the administration to set up a memorial bursary fund, commemorating 21 year old Samuel Younge, a negro field worker murdered two weeks ago in Tuskegee, Alabama. Charged with the murder is 67 year old Marvin Segrest — a white man.

Mr. Younge was a university student at Tuskegee Institute. As a member of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee there, he and his fellow students attempted to promote a program of racial equality in their area.

Dr. Villaume believes that many whites do possess feelings of good will toward those negroes in their drive for equality, but he adds that too often these same whites mistake their "paternalism for democracy, and their sentiment for love."

In order to make this concern a reality, the faculty, staff, and students of WLU are asked to consider and then to give their contributions to the Samuel Younge Memorial Bursary Fund. The business office will handle all donations.



DR. OPOCENSKY

Photo by Vaar

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and

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JAN. 21, 1966

Student Co-op Opens New Building

Graham Deline op's new half million dollar Hammarskjold House, the Co-residence, will open for business



photo by Harrison

Pictured above is Hammarskjold House, newest residence of the U. of W. student Co-Op. The residence, expected to be open at the end of January, is North America's first student-financed building.

at the end of January. The residence, which is North America's first student built building, was delayed six weeks by a steel shortage.

Students, who will own and operate the building, considerably modified the plans submitted to them by the architects. They specified more soundproofing, larger common rooms, and more colorful drapes among other things.

The building was financed by a 90% mortgage from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Non-student co-ops (like Credit Unions) supplied the other 10%. This money, plus interest, will all be paid back over 50 years.

The residence accommodates 105 students and there are still some vacancies as this is written.

In addition to having the first student built residence, the Waterloo Co-op with 200 members, is the third largest student Co-op in North America, even though it is less than two years old.

Over the holidays a new dining hall was created at 132 University Avenue by demolishing most of the house's internal walls. The dining hall will feed about 225 which means that the Co-op has space for about 25 non-resident members, people who eat at the Co-op but live elsewhere.

This house will also be used for a coffee house at night and on the weekends. After considerable discussion, it was decided to call the place "The Weavers Arms" after the pub in England where plans for the first Co-op were hatched. The coffee house will open in about a month and will be open to all students.

Bookstore Reshuffled

The bookstore undertook a reorganization of its paperback section during the Christmas vacation. The 5000 titles in the paperback section have been arranged according to subject.

Within each subject the books have been arranged alphabetically by author. Each book has its place tagged on the shelf.

This new system replaces the arrangement of paperbacks according to publisher.

Students taking books from the racks are requested to replace them back in their proper place.

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January 19, 1966

GRADUATES IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

See: Campus Placement Services for Appointment



The Fernwood Trio



Winter Carnival . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

son, a freelance model who is Miss Kitchener-Waterloo, as well as a surprise judge, whose identity is to be revealed later. Entertainment for the evening is supplied by Ian Van Hammel, and Brian Russell, as well as Ted Duff, all students at WLU. The major group to entertain will be the Fernwood Trio. This group, consisting of Dave MacMillan (now a WLU student), Ted Parrott, and Bob Cunningham, formed five years ago in Orillia while still at high school.

For two years they travelled all over Canada as professional folk singers. They also made two record albums, namely "Hootin' Holiday" and "Bluenose". At the present time Dave, Ted and Bob are all at university. They still accept engagements as their school work permits during the year.

Last, but not least, a ski afternoon is planned for Friday. This will be held at Chicopee Ski Club, and will include a Ski-Team Demonstration.

Tickets for Winter Carnival, individual and double, will be on sale starting Wed. Jan. 12, outside the Torque Room between 11:30 and 1:30 and from Monday Jan. 17 from 10:00 to 3:00 daily.

Dr. Opocensky . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

face. So far Johnson has rejected the offer.

In answer to a question about Czechoslovakian students, Dr. Opocensky commented that there is really no choice as to what subjects a student can take. The government projects the number of people it will need to fill certain positions in, say 1970. They select as many students as they need and close the door. Ten or twenty people could wind up in a history course while 800 in medicine because that is the projection for 1970.

Speaking on Canada and Canadians, Dr. Opocensky says that Canadians on the whole, are "less rigid, a middle position between Great Britain and the United States. You are less self-righteous than your southerly neighbours, more open to people."

His first reaction to Canada? "It's cold."



In Memoriam

Well, it looks like the Willison Hall Bug has finally been exterminated.

This durable little devil, who managed to tour the various hot-spots of our fair campus, came to a fiery end this week at the hands of an unknown anarchist.

This burned out little beast is lying in state in the frog pond in front of West Hall, and may be viewed daily between the hours of noon and midnight, at which time it is rumoured to turn into a pumpkin.

Only the men of Willison Hall were seen to shed a tear as they paid their last respects.

Due to difficulties beyond our control, no services are planned for the immediate future.

**PREPARE
TO
MEET
THY
DOOM**

The Rising Suns

Whatever became of:

Jess E. James,

CLASS OF '67?



A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Hosses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to passing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one — a 45, to be exact.

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The CORD WEEKLY

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The Year-round Approach

Student organization and group continuity at WUC have taken a progressive turn for the better.

Student Council decided at their last meeting that council must take a year-round approach to problems and matters facing it. This move is to be commended.

Problems need no longer be solved by the thinking of 2 or 3 people over a 2 or 3 month period but rather by many people over an extended time period. Precedents will be established that may be referred to by future councils and utilized in their solution of problems.

The Board of Publications is also following this trend to greater continuity of effort and approach. Last year the editor of Keystone, WUC's yearbook, submitted a report to this year's editor suggesting means of improvement and patterns to be established.

This year the Cord Weekly has changed the term of the editor-in-chief. Beginning in Feb. and running for the whole year, his term will enable him (or her) to insure operational continuity. No longer will we have to endure a paper started afresh each September and terminating in February.

These 2 groups are to be congratulated for their step in the right direction.

For success the support and contributions of each student at WUC are needed.

Jackets, Jackets Everywhere

The pride of wearing a school jacket is not to be denied by even those who do not possess one. Athletic events and school spirit in general are greatly enhanced by the sight of these jackets worn by students solidly united in support of their school.

At WUC we are different. We are faced with the sight of not one or two but a multitude of purple and gold, blue and white, gold and blue, and other shades of school jackets.

The amusement of those outside our campus can not be suppressed.

Question: What do your school jackets look like?

Answer: It all depends on which year, faculty organization, and event you are talking about.

WUC needs a uniformly coloured school jacket. Wearing any other school jackets with official WUC crests and insignias should be prohibited.

It is time that Student Council put an end to our confusion and did something about the matter.

Council Briefs

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING
— Wed., January 5, 1966.

— The CUS report stated that there has been good response to their Travel Program of discounted travel rates to Europe.
— SUBOG reported that organization for the ACU Conference for next fall is going strong. Students will be approached in the Spring to help with it next fall. There has been some trouble with students staying in the SUB after closing hours. Plans for SUB expansion are continually being studied by Steve Little.

— Jr. Class sale of Christmas cards was very good and a profit of around \$400 was made which will go to sponsoring the Jr.-Sr. Class party.

— The Board of Pubs is looking for a new Editor for the upcoming Cord fiscal year.

— A student Fund Drive is going to be organized, but probably will not come into effect until next Fall. The Drive will be to sponsor some new student

plan rather than some new building for the Administration.

— Council decided to donate school beer mugs to the Carnival Queens at Winter Carnival.
— There is a controversy with the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis organization over the right to use the name Shinerama in any fund drive.

— Permanent Sr. Class executive elections will be held in conjunction with other Council elections in the Spring.

— English Club and International Students Club constitutions were passed by Council after rigorous debate.

— The idea of having two Council vice-presidents, one to look after Council affairs and one CUS was discussed.

— Our award-winning "Save-the-Children's-Day" float will be supported by Council in the Carnival Parade.

— Ron Matsuchita was appointed chairman of next year's Home-coming weekend by the '65 Committee.

Interest Is Key To All Success

by Dave Pease

What is the use of a Judicial Committee if it has no legal power and can't make its own rules? It is all fine and dandy to say that the Committee is allowed to recommend expulsion from classes or a fine but where does the power really lie? It's the good ol' Administration of course.

It certainly is a good way of stopping those nasty remarks such as, "That damn Speckeen fined me \$50 for mashing George over the head with a 26'er at last Saturday's game." but it certainly isn't fair to the students involved in the J. C. who now get the blame.

What can be done about it? I suppose we could scrap the J.C. and even the Students' Council and go back to that great government system of Totalitarianism. But why go back? Isn't that what we have now? I can remember last year a certain professor saying that Democracy ends as soon as you enter these doors.

Why not try Democracy? The trouble is, it takes a little work, while all you do in this system is sit in a nice comfortable chair and get your throat slit.

Why not try a legal system completely controlled by the

students? They make the laws; they enforce them. Very much like a city unto itself. In fact it should work even better than the government system because 90% of the people they work with don't have the education that we have, if that is anything to go by.

Our Judicial System is now in the process of re-organization under the leadership of John Morris. This would be the best time to support an all out move to show that the students are really responsible. Oh, I'm sorry I used a few bad words. I won't mention them again because you hardly see them any more.

You know, it's getting so bad around here that the J.C. has to import their Judge from the Students' Council and make this a law because they are afraid to have an election for the post. In our last election we had a lower percentage voting than in the Canadian Government elections and that is really scraping the barrel.

There was also a little idle talk about having the Jurors picked from the Student Directory instead of appointing a group of ten and pulling five out of a hat. But this of course got no support because no one

on the Students' Council had faith in us. I am sure that everyone reading this went to the Council meeting last Wednesday.

Why not try the idea of complete self government? In this way the Students are responsible to the Student Body not to a few high ranking individuals who many times fail to understand our point of view. It was the case then such rules as dismissing a Student for life because of drinking could be abolished. This certainly is a punishable offence but that is an extreme and it not only affects the Student for life but affects his potential family as well.

The Court plays a large role in student affairs and just because it hasn't affected you personally yet, there is no cause not to care about it. If you do care at all about your future life on campus why not turn up at least once at a Council meeting this year. You may be pleasantly surprised because they are interesting: a little support means a hell of a lot to those guys who have been sweating it out for you for the past half year.

Real Questions Not Raised In Debate

by Kenneth Drushka
for Canadian University Press
— edited —

National Student Day is over; the Bladen Report has been received; and Canada's university presidents managed to avoid the whole question of student aid by establishing a committee to study the problem.

Any attempt to find meaning in the events of the past months relating to the financing of higher education is frustrated by the lack of underlying principles which motivated the various groups involved.

Across the country on Oct. 27 students responded — or failed to respond — to a somewhat misconceived Canadian Union of Students' programme of "abolish the fees". The Bladen Commission issued a report that said, in effect leave things the way they are.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, meeting in Vancouver, endorsed recommendations that would make the corporate universities strong, but stemmed a rising tide of rebellion over student financing by setting up a vaguely defined committee.

Throughout the whole fracas the fundamental questions, with a notable exception, were ignored. Who bothered to examine the purpose and function of education in Canada? Who offered a critique of the existing system and the financial operations which perpetuate it?

Attention became focused on the finances of higher education when Edward Sheffield started publishing a series of enrolment projections, the latest of which predicted that by 1976-77 Canada's universities would have

479,700 students enrolled. In spite of increased government spending, particularly on the provincial level, it became evident that by about 1961 that vastly increased sums were needed. The universities began to lobby unsuccessfully with the Federal government for the money.

Finally the Bladen Commission was established to examine all matters related to university and student financing. The Commission received submissions from all universities, faculty groups and an increasingly aware student community.

The 1965 CUS congress adopted a policy supporting the abolition of tuition fees as the first step in equalizing educational opportunity. Although this programme was adopted in the name of social justice, the arguments used to justify it were primarily economic in nature, as were those in the CUS brief. At the end of the congress the idea of the Oct. 27 National Student Day was approved and the student councillors returned to their largely unconvinced campuses.

On Oct. 6 the Bladen Report was released, recommending increased spending for university operating and capital costs, but advocating the retention of tuition fees. CUS publicly labelled the report a "status quo report" because it did not advocate abolition of fees and student councils across the country began debating National Student Day programmes.

But on campus after campus the vision of a nation-wide council watered down local programmes and, in many cases, rejected the abolition of fees policy.

NOTICE

The Cord is undergoing a rebuilding programme. If you have any interest in newspaper work or think you could offer anything to the publication, please contact the Editors immediately.

All fields of work are open; these include reporters, typists, proof-readers, layout technicians and more reporters. Apply at the Cord office in the SUB.

As National Student Day and the AUCC meeting in Vancouver approached it became clear that Canadian students were not going to rise in a body, denounce Bladen and their university presidents and force the country to face the problem of student financing.

The most dramatic student action occurred at the University of British Columbia. In early October the student council rejected a plan of a special committee to stage a march of concern to the Bayshore. In where the AUCC was to meet, immediately an ad hoc committee — the March of Concern Committee ranging from communist to conservative in political affiliation — was formed. The MCC forced the council to hold a referendum on the proposed march, which was supported by two-thirds of the 5,000 students who voted.

On Oct. 27 more than 3,000 students marched two miles through the rain, and confronted the AUCC in the person of its president, Dr. J. A. Corry. The latter made a few innocuous remarks about believing in the ideals expressed by the students, who responded by asking when action would be taken. A small delegation met with the AUCC directors, and the students.

During the next two days it became evident to observers that a split was developing within the issue of student financing. The student aid commission was unable to reach an agreement as views ranged from those expressed by persons who wanted to retain fee levels to one proposal for a resolution on student salaries. The final plenary on Friday opened in an electric atmosphere with everyone wondering whether the issue would be brought into the open.

When the student aid resolution came up Dr. Corry rose to speak and there was an audible gasp when the delegates realized what he was saying. He admitted that he had delivered a series of platitudes two days previous when he spoke to the marchers and said he had been terrified that he would have to answer their questions because he would have been forced to deliver the AUCC line.

(Continued on page 8)

Support Share

Board Of Pubs Social Night Feb. 11, 1966

Persons working for any publication please ask your editor for further details.



Allen Paul Performing at Coffee House

Photo by Harrison

New Folksinger Rated Tops

by Bryan Dare

Last Friday's LSM Coffee House advertised both folk songs in two languages and poetry. A rather small audience was presented with just that. Polite attention was paid to the folk songs and to Richard Rook's fine poetry but the audience only really came to life with the appearance of Allen Paul, probably one of the best things that's happened to folk at WUC in a long time.

Allen, a 2nd year science student, drew both interest and appreciation from an awakened audience. His fine reception may be, in part, attributable to his very contemporary style: a synthesis of Bob Dylan's harshness, Tom Pardon's ballad softness and Phil Oash's social awareness. His guitar playing has been tempered by Toronto folk workshops while his blues harmonica shows the influences of Doc Watson's workshop and the immortal Woody Guthrie. The son of a professional jazz musician, he is considering going into music on a full time basis.

Recently Allen began composing his own songs. When performed on Friday night, they indicated both musical imagination and ability. Though his lyrics lacked refinement, dynamic instrumentation captured the audience.

Student Faculty To Show Art

February first will be the opening day for the Student Faculty Art Exhibition to be held on our campus. Many students are already involved and it is hoped that faculty members will enter their creations as well. Entries range from portraits in oils to abstract pastels; all of the visual arts are being accepted for submission and it is expected that over twenty pieces will be in the show.

An invitation was extended to all prior to the Christmas vacation to enter their particular 'work of art' in the show. The final date of January 21 is now very near, yet nothing has been received from the faculty or staff. Final arrangements for pick-up can be made with Ron Patrick (744-7044) or, Cece Paape (Continued on page 6)

More Happenings
On Page Six

happening

mary hofstetter

ron patrick

taylor shantz

pete schneider

bryan dare

in radio

Tuesday at 6:30, Dr. K. W. Kim of the Department of Political Science at York University presents a survey of historical geographical, and political factors on the present war in Viet Nam.

At 7 p.m., Dr. C. B. Macpherson of U. of T. speaks on **The Real World of Democracy**.

Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. The Public I on CBC T.V. promises to be a brilliantly assembled satire presenting specific aspects of Canadian politics.

in movies

This weekend the Capital Theatre plans to show the much talked about **"The Hill"** with Sean Connery.

Next Thursday, Jan. 20, the Capital will give a one day showing of Shakespeare's **Macbeth**.

The Waterloo Theatre, which should be congratulated on its recent showing of **"Nobody Waved Goodbye"**, has put **"Only Two Can Play"**, an early Peter Sellers' movie, on the bill for this weekend.

in music

Popular

The consensus of opinion among students is that the Concordia Club, Ottawa St. South, Kitchener, is the place "where the action is" every Friday and Saturday evenings. Both dancing and beverages are offered.

A local dining lounge, The Grand Hotel currently presents **The Del Friars**, a Canadian combo of considerable talent.

Such Country and Western favourites as George Jones, and Loretta Lynn will highlight a show Jan. 18, at the K-W Auditorium. Prices start at \$2.50.

A recent addition to our list of nightspots, Caesar's Forum, on Weber St. North, hosts the famed **Big Town Boys**, Jan. 15. The "Hawk" has finally flown the coop. Having performed al-

most continuously for more than a year at Toronto's Coq d'Or nightclub, the popular **Ronnie Hawkins** has accepted an engagement at the Brass Rail Tavern, London, Ont. We hope that Ronnie will re-appear in this area in the very near future.

Classical

Music for the New Year will be presented in the Seminary Chapel on Sunday January 23 at 7:30 p.m. On the program will be "Music by Bach" (Walter Kemp, Organist) and "Anthems and Carols" by the WUC Chamber Choir.

Another first for WLU: The Circle K Club is soon to present a **Four Star Recital**, an "entertainment first at our university"

Miss Beverly Diamond, Miss Elizabeth MacRae, Miss Crystal Toole and Mr. George Wozniak are acknowledge leaders in their

(Continued on page 6)

WINTER CARNIVAL PUBLICITY AND INFORMATION SERVICE

Watch and Listen! Be Informed!

T.V.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21st — Noon Watch
12:30 P.M. C.K.C.O. - TV

MONDAY, JANUARY 24th — Elaine Cole Show
9:00 A.M. C.K.C.O. - TV
(Wendy Crump, Daina Uspesclis, Jenny Darrell)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25th — Scan With Gary McLaren
6:15 P.M. C.K.C.O. - TV

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27th — Elaine Cole Show
9:00 A.M. C.K.C.O. - TV

RADIO

Periodic Reports To C.K.K.W.
Throughout Carnival Week

On Campus

Sat. Jan. 15—Dance, Society for Physical Science

—8:30, T.A.

Tue. Jan. 18—COTC

—6:00 to 8:00, rooms 2c2, 2c3, 2c8.

Wed. Jan. 19—Women's Auxiliary

—Board Room

—Family Dinner

—6:15, Dining Hall

—Students' Council

7:30

Thurs. Jan. 20—Social Work Interest Group

—8:30, 1E1

—Kiwanis Music Festival

—T.A.

—Motor Sports Club

—7:00, 2E6

Every nite—Winter Carnival Decorations, Board Room, SUB Sports

Tue. Jan. 18—Basketball, Glendon-York at WUC
8:00 p.m., T.A.

APPLICATIONS

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

Society for the Physical Sciences
Presents

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with "THE GROWING PAINS"

Saturday, January 15

Theatre Auditorium

8:30 P.M.

Only 50c

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Winter Carnival -- January 29, 11:30 a.m.

1. Teams — Any Club, Society, Residence or Faction on Campus may enter
2. Chariot — Any 2-Wheel structure — must have only 1 rider and not more than 6 pullers
3. Course — Oval track on practice field
4. Winner — First team to cross the finish line with rider on and pullers in front — whole team must be across the finish line.
5. Prizes — 1. Trophy to the winning team

2. Beer Steins (W.L.U.) to each team member

Also — Specially engraved Beer Steins (W.L.U.) will be awarded as prizes to the winners of all outdoor sports activities.

DON'T MISS THE FUN!!!

— Sponsored by the LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Dylan Shnylan

May I praise the editor and his staff for the Dec. 3 edition or *Per Fidem*? While the content was not what one might expect from a body of graduate students, it was a laudable attempt to foment some dialogue.

Most professional were the short story by Joe Drepaal and the cartoon and articles by Eric Weingartner. Indeed, the majority of the paper was literate and comprehensible; and in this age of flabby prose, that's sumpin'.

I did take epileptic exception to the web-footed journalistic attempt by Mr. W. Stauffer, an author and divine with whose work I was unfamiliar and may continue to be for some time to come. In fact, I may very well confine all future reading to a clinical thermometer until the throbbing subsides!

Caution: Soft Prose Ahead

After reading Mr. Stauffer's hagiographical hooey about Bob Dylan I had to restrain myself from jumping up, running to the quad, and braying. "Hey, guess what, gang? There's a new saint in town!"

Actually the nervous prostration engendered by trying to get through his almost impenetrable prose waylaid me. Mr. Stauffer has what one might charitably label, a blatantly minor talent for exposition. More than the style however, it was the content that raised welts on my aorta and set me breathing through my gills like a carp. Perhaps he scribbled the piffle in a pressured, diarrhoeic moment? *Quel dommage!*

Dylan As Prophet . . .

The most disturbing feature of the article is Mr. Stauffer's

insistence that Bob Dylan is a "prophetic voice," "a prophet in the desert" and "a poet of protest". Dylan, a prophet! Does this odd little evangelist seek to canonize a crass, commercial troubadour, a mush-brained minstrel who dispenses with the true *hauteur* of a philistine the most sentimental, emollient guck and bourgeois heartbalm available? Surely not! Of course this shaggy yodeller has a large audience, Mr. Stauffer. So do such winsome mutants as Ayn Rand, Mickey Spillane and Norman Vincent Peale. Dylan twitters for kale, geetus, scratch . . . you know, money. And he has said so. Over a year ago, in an interview with writer-critic Nat Hentoff, Dylan said, "I don't want to write for people any more. You know—be a spokesman." Bob Dylan also said, "Songs can't save the world. I've gone through all that. When you don't like something, you gotta learn to just not need it."

Really, Mr. Stauffer, you should keep better track of your idols, especially the human ones. They change since they are living organisms. Therefore they are not as comforting as the lithic, mythological creatures usually accorded worship.

. . . And Other Party Games

Mr. Stauffer appears, from his article at least, to lust after security with a fervour that is positively pre-natal. At one point he opines: "We are in a desert, and none of us knows the way out." Parlanse of Arabia, sir, nothing more. Don your tarboosh and whirl der-

vishly if you will. But please, we are not all bogged in life's sand dunes. Nor does everyone find in the irrelevant game of cross-clutching the surcease you apparently do.

Fillet of Soul

At another giddy high point in his disquisition, he Siiralazes like mad (though, I suppose, like all lackies he will obtain his reward): "We have cut off our mind from our soul." Base literalist that I am, I leafed through bound volumes of *The Lancet* but could find no mention of this peculiar surgery. But let him continue: "We have suppressed and mistreated the soul within us, within others, and within nature." Come now, you Romantic rascal, the poetic conceit is nice but that may well stand as an all-time high in anthropomorphizing. Then, masochism-count rising, we read: "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." Does Mr. Stauffer or does he not here admit to a cerebral imperfection? I can't say, but the ethereal carnage he envisions is a lollapalooza, eh what?

Stauffer's Utopia

The atavistic pinnacle of his blurb is reached when, in a passage of numbing cretinism, he warbles ". . . reason cannot answer all the questions of life, but as long as reason is believed to be the ground of life and its meaning, mental disease and insanity will effect the disintegration of man." Can pitiless self-analysis go any further? Yep, jus' like I were a sayin'

duther day tuh Paw, it's all the darn thinkin' what puts the black gentleman in the wood pile.

Suddenly a vision of Stauffer's Utopia flashed upon me: a ribbon of unreasoning worship pers stretching to the horizon, their fur-bearing hands clasped in prayer and their dry throats retching up a hoarse, fearful "Hallelujah." But then I thought, heck, that's been done before . . . back around the time we came down from the trees. Mind you, I've got nothing against *Pithecanthropus erectus* — long's he don't play in my neck of the woods.

Fistic Mystic

Can I risk traumatizing you with one final quotation from Staufferana? ". . . a secular world . . . 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 an unconditional devotion." So refreshing, I fancy, after the many conditional devotions one encounters hereabouts.

This bilge, issuing from a church with a long tradition of muscular, unflinching intellectuality, can only be an acute embarrassment. I suggest that at this point Mr. W. Stauffer, bent double under his messianic complex, limped away with a bad case of writher's cramp. Personally, my toes were cold. So I curled up by the fireside and warmed them with copies of some musico-theological blarney I just happened to have lying around the hacienda.

Pray for Snow

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Art Show

(Continued from page 5)

(744-6907.)

The show will be held on the main floor of the library at the invitation of Rev. Shultz. It will follow Winter Carnival weekend until February 12. Discussion with the artists will be possible each evening from January 1, but the preview opening on January 31 will be restricted by invitations.

Each student, it is hoped, will advertise this 'first' for WUC and support the show by entering as an exhibitor or attending the show commenting on its success or failure, and promising to help make it better next year.

Happenings Cont'd

(Continued from page 5)

respective fields of musical endeavour. The performance will be held in the T.A. on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 8:15 p.m.

On Friday, Jan. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre of the Arts, student musicians of the U of W will perform a program of works which Mozart composed between the ages of 9 and 16. This Mozart night offers orchestral music as well as the chamber opera *Bastien and Bastienne* (the students' first try at opera) which was composed at the ripe old age of 12!

in art

Continuing until Feb. 6 is an exhibition of the French-Canadian painter Clarence Gagnon at the K-W Art Gallery. Although he died in 1942, his name lives on because of his interest in truly Canadian themes. Mr. Gagnon's last great work was his scale model of a French-Canadian village set up as a museum; his election to the Royal Canadian Academy in 1921 followed his series of paintings of Quebec villages.

Marc Chagall is again enjoying great popularity in Toronto where three thriving galleries currently are exhibiting his wares. Gallery Pascal has an exhibition of a private collection as well as several lithographs for sale. Helene Arthur Galleries is exhibiting for sale other Chagalls ranging from \$90! The Sobot Gallery also is selling Chagalls, listing 130 to be exact, until Jan. 23.

in Books

The following paperbacks are now available at the bookstore: *The Green Berets* by Robin Moore (Avon - .95). For the 28th week, one of the top 10 best sellers, this one is a dandy for those who like war stories. It deals with America's front line guerillas in Vietnam and other parts of the world, the Green Berets. The author trained and fought along side them.

Understanding media: The Extensions of Man by Marshall McLuhan (McGraw Hill paperback at \$2.10) This U. of T. professor stands at the frontiers of 20th century cultural criticism. In this volume he raises two fundamental questions about the modern world: What are communications and how do communications affect mankind?

In Parenthesis

World University Service is now holding its annual "Share Week" ending next Friday. WUS (not to be confused with CUS - Canadian Union of Students) is an organization throughout Canada, which supplies medical expenses, books and education to lesser fortunate students in foreign lands. Therefore when your WUS representative approaches you this week, please reach into your pocket and "Share" with your fellow students.

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The Fellowships vary in value but in all cases the stipends provide adequate support for a full year's study. Most awards are renewable for subsequent years. Holders of Fellowships will devote approximately one-fifth of their time to instructional duties.

Travel advances are available to assist students who are coming to the University from distant points.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from: The Dean of Graduate Studies, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

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The Faculty of Graduate Studies invites applications by March 15 for Dalhousie Graduate Awards, Dalhousie Research Fellowships and Dalhousie Post-doctoral Fellowships in the Sciences, and by May 1 for Visiting Fellowships for Terminating Graduate Students and new Ph.D.'s in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

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Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.



News From CUSO

WLU Graduate Teaching In India

by Pierre Miller

Dave Henry, a 1965 graduate of WLU, joined CUSO and is serving his two years of volunteer work teaching at a technical school in India. He flew, with a group, from Vancouver to India via Honolulu, Wake Island, Hong Kong and Singapore, arriving in New Delhi on November 20.

On December 2, he reached Chowdwar, a small town 270 miles south of Calcutta and about 40 miles from the Bay of Bengal to begin his two years of teaching at a school that is in the process of being built but already two classes are being met.

The following are excerpts from a letter he wrote:

"Technical School Chowdwar
P.O. Chowdwar
Dist; Cuttack
India.

"It's a very interesting and challenging assignment. The school is a Technical School designed to train boys for work as technicians or prepare them for more advanced studies in the engineering field. It is the first school of its kind in the state and will be used as a model for the establishment of other schools throughout the state. The food served at the school is all cooked Indian style and I really like the hot curries. I think I'll find Canadian cooking a little dull when I return."

"The boys are between 12 and 14 years old and very enthusiastic about learning English so teaching is fun. Much of the vocabulary they have to learn isn't associated with their culture so its often a case of creating a situation to illustrate the meaning of a particular word. This can create some pretty amusing situations."

"A normal day starts at 5:30 A.M. I take the students for a half hour P.T. period from 6:00 to 6:30, (this involves a half mile run which took a few days to get used to). Breakfast or tiffin as its called here is served at 7:30 and classes begin at

8:30 and run until 4:00 P.M., with two hours off at noon. Sports and hobbies from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. From six o'clock to nine o'clock there are special classes for students who need extra tutoring. Supper is at nine o'clock and its lights out at ten.

We're taking the students on a ten day, thousand mile excursion during the Christmas holidays. This is to acquaint them with the different industries as well as to show them the rest of the country. We're going to be in Pure, a coastal town, on Christmas Day so I'll probably celebrate it by swimming in the ocean and eating coconuts."

"Everyone wants to know what Canada is like. I've found that its generally regarded as a land of ice and snow and that we made big steam locomotives. Apparently we exported some steam engines to India a few years ago." "Many of the students come from farms and so they want to know how much milk a Canadian cow gives and how many bushels of wheat we get per acre. When I tell them a Canadian cow gives fifty to sixty pounds of milk per day they are astounded. They tell me that they're doing well if they get five or six pounds from one of their cows. Once they hear this they want to know how they can get their cows to produce more."

"To anyone who may be considering serving with CUSO I would say this—If you like teaching, meeting new people, new ideas, and new places and are willing to miss a few of the creature comforts of our society (which you won't miss anyway) it will probably be the best two years of your life."

Canadian University Service Overseas is a national non-denominational organization which undertakes to provide opportunities for any Canadian university graduate to spend two years "serving and learning" in a developing country. Volunteers go,

not as experts, but as junior personnel who serve on a basis of equality with those with whom they will live and work. CUS and WUS, both of which are organizations on this campus, are associated with CUSO. The CUSO representative on campus is Gail Barwick and the faculty advisor is Mr. Nichols.

This week CUSO representatives have been on campus to recruit volunteers. Interviews will be held this Sunday by appointment only. Subsequent interviews can be arranged through Mr. Nichols or Gail Barwick. If accepted, the applicant should know by the end of February where he is going and what he will be doing.

The needs of the countries vary but the greatest demand at this time is for secondary school teachers and it is not prior teaching experience. A training and orientation course in August prepares the volunteer for assignment in September. The salary or allowance arrangements are designed to enable the volunteer to live at a level comparable to that of the people with whom he works.

Transportation, housing, and health care are provided by CUSO and the host agency overseas. Upon returning to Canada, a re-establishment grant of \$500 is provided for each volunteer.

CUSO, according to a spokesman, is different from the U.S. Peace Corps in that it has "no political or religious ties." "The Peace Corps," he said, "is a government arm and is propagandist." Members are also "paid more" than CUSO volunteers.

Nigerian Student Views Campus Life

"WLU has a lovely campus—it couldn't be any better" said Aaron Owoh, a second year honours history student at WLU. Aaron, a native of Nigeria likes WLU because of its small student body. "You get to know so many more people and so much better—even some of the professors." "You are treated as an individual here which is very uncommon in most universities" said Aaron. Aaron, who has been in Canada for 5 years, graduated last year from the Toronto Baptist Seminary with a Bachelor of Theology degree.

A native of Jos, a city about the same size as Kitchener in Northern Nigeria, he hopes to return there someday to work.

Nigeria, with a population of 55.6 million people, is far from being a backward country as many people think. "Most of our

cities are highly Americanized" said Aaron "but we do have our own distinct culture." "There is a federal system of Gov't much like that in Canada, and Communism is not a power to be reckoned with". There is natural antagonism among the different religions. Christianity on the whole has had a great impact on Nigeria.

Aaron likes Canada and Canadians as a whole and believes that the majority of people are very friendly and helpful. Nevertheless he feels that in most places a foreigner is tolerated but not accepted—a phenomena not common to a Nigerian. If a Canadian enters Nigeria he would be readily accepted despite his racial background. Canada would be better off if she followed suit.

CORD STAFF

THE CORD WEEKLY STAFF

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the DUG-OUT
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See Page 11

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photo by Black

The Girls



photo by Patzaluk

Education To Keep Things Stable

(Continued from page 4)

Dr. Corry continued to talk about the seriousness of the students, which he said he would never forget, and ended by urging that the whole matter of student aid be referred to a committee for further study. The delegates relaxed and hastily passed the resolution. Once again Canada's university presidents avoided the necessity of confronting an issue head-on and resolving it openly and honestly.

Bladen bases his financial projections on the Sheffield figures and urges that these projected enrollments be taken as desired goals. He argues against eliminating tuition fees or vastly increasing student aid because it would add too much to the bill, which might have the consequence of creating a reaction that in the end would mean not enough money would be provided.

But examination of the Sheffield report reveals that Sheffield's projections were based on a maintenance of the status quo as his goal.

In one place the Gordon Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects is enthusiastically quoted: "Through the preservation of our heritage they (Canadian universities) maintain our way of life..." Later the U.S. National Defense Education Act is invoked; "The Congress hereby finds and declared that the security of the Nation requires the fullest development of the mental resources and technical skills of its young men and women." To which the Commission adds: "Canadians identify themselves with these aims and share them enthusiastically."

Another facet emerges from the economic justification for education, in spite of the disclaimers, is the only fully developed argument upon which the report is based. The problem with the economic argument is that it inevitably ends treating persons as objects or productive instruments, and, ultimately, to base educational policies on market demands for trained technicians. These demands are determined by existing social, economic and political institutions — the established institutions — and are geared to keeping the machinery of those institutions operative not to creating forces for fundamental change in the purpose or function of those institutions. In a number of places and ways the report upholds this establishment view of education.

Education, as seen by the commission, is to keep things the way they are — to maintain our way of life or seek a way out of the absurd international dilemma; and it is to feed trained

technicians into the establishment, not allow students to develop their potentials and contribute to society as free individuals. The report's recommendations were designed to bolster this kind of education.

The commission also tended to separate the quantitative and the qualitative questions about education. Without questioning the present qualitative aspects, it argued that if the present quality is to be maintained, increased enrolments must be carefully handled. But this argument misses the point entirely.

For some reason the commission neglected to quote the Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures which show that in 1961-62 about 60 percent of Canada's students came from the 21.8 percent of families with incomes of \$5,000 or more a year. So, while education is qualitatively geared toward the maintenance of established institutions, it is quantitatively restricted to those economically established families who can afford to finance their children in university.

The delegate to the AUCC meeting were also concerned with the quantity-quality problem, but for different reasons many of them developed a concern for student aid that threatened the usual surface unanimity of the organization. Judging by the remarks made during the meeting, some delegates developed a genuine concern for the financial situation of students. But others appeared to be moved more by fear of the UBC marchers and a desire to avoid conflict with an increasingly aroused and aware student com-

munity. Few appeared to understand the basic questions the function and purpose of education or be prepared to re-examine these questions.

Similarly, CUS neglected to raise these fundamental questions and fell into the trap of trying to justify its policy of abolition of tuition fees with an economic argument, spiced with well-intentioned statements about social justice and equalization of opportunity.

But this argument left the commission and the AUCC open to arguments which "agreed with the ideals" but insisted on "being practical and realistic." CUS was unable to answer the quantity-quality challenge.

However, a significant move was made by Good in some speeches in Vancouver when he tended to treat the fees question as a mechanical device for equalizing opportunity and began to talk about existing educational institutions being establishment oriented and urging that this be changed, beginning with a reform of student financing.

As the situation stands now the delegates to the AUCC have returned to their respective universities confident that the whole sticky question will be handled by the student aid committee; CUS appears to be in the process of re-evaluating its strategy. What the vaguely defined committee will do is anyone's guess, but those with any knowledge of how committee's operate will place little faith in its final results.

And the question still remains: What is the function of higher education in a democratic Canadian society?



photo by Patzaluk

See Page 11

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Hawks Dump Glen-York In Opener 8-3



FOLLOW THE HAWKS



The Golden Hawks showed how a tough series of exhibition hockey games can develop their play by dumping Glendon-York 8-3 in their league opener last Thursday night.

The Hawks playing before a few hundred fans started off slow but played stronger as the game progressed. Although the score is quite decisive the Hawks have played and are capable of playing a better brand of hockey. Two things seemed to

broke up several York rushes and also accounted for three goals. Dave Tucker's line played well with Hagerman netting two but it is expected that against the tougher competition such as Laurentian, this will be the line to watch. This line represents a lot of hockey talent and experience. On defense Bruce Doole and Larry Banks showed authority in handing out solid checks but one unfamiliar face thus far this season showed good prom-



hamper their play; the poor ice conditions and lack of tough competition. The Hawks play better as the opposition gets tougher.

Poor passing and slow skating perhaps due to the poor ice surface made the first period relatively unexciting. The second and third periods provided good hockey both ways, and the Hawks unleashed six goals to reinforce the two first period markers.

Jeff Brown opened the scoring for the Hawks but not stopping there he got the coveted hat trick as did also the small, speedy winger, Don Amos. Al Hagerman replied for the other two goals, one in the second period and the second in the final frame. Other three point getters were playmakers Neil McIntosh and Don Clark who each collected three assists while singles went to Hunt, Tucker, O'Flaherty, Dobie and Jeff Knobbs. Although only three Hawks potted eight goals, all three played on separate lines which is interesting to note, accounted for ten players hitting the scoresheet.

The line of Jeff Brown, Don Clark and Al Hunt or Frank Holles appeared the most effective offensively against the slower York team. In the penalty killing and defensive department Peanuts O'Flaherty, Don Amos and Neil McIntosh

ise, Pete Woods, a diminutive and fairly light defenceman, broke up several key York attacks and potential goals. Ken Payne had a good night in the nets kicking out 26 shots in the 3 periods of play.

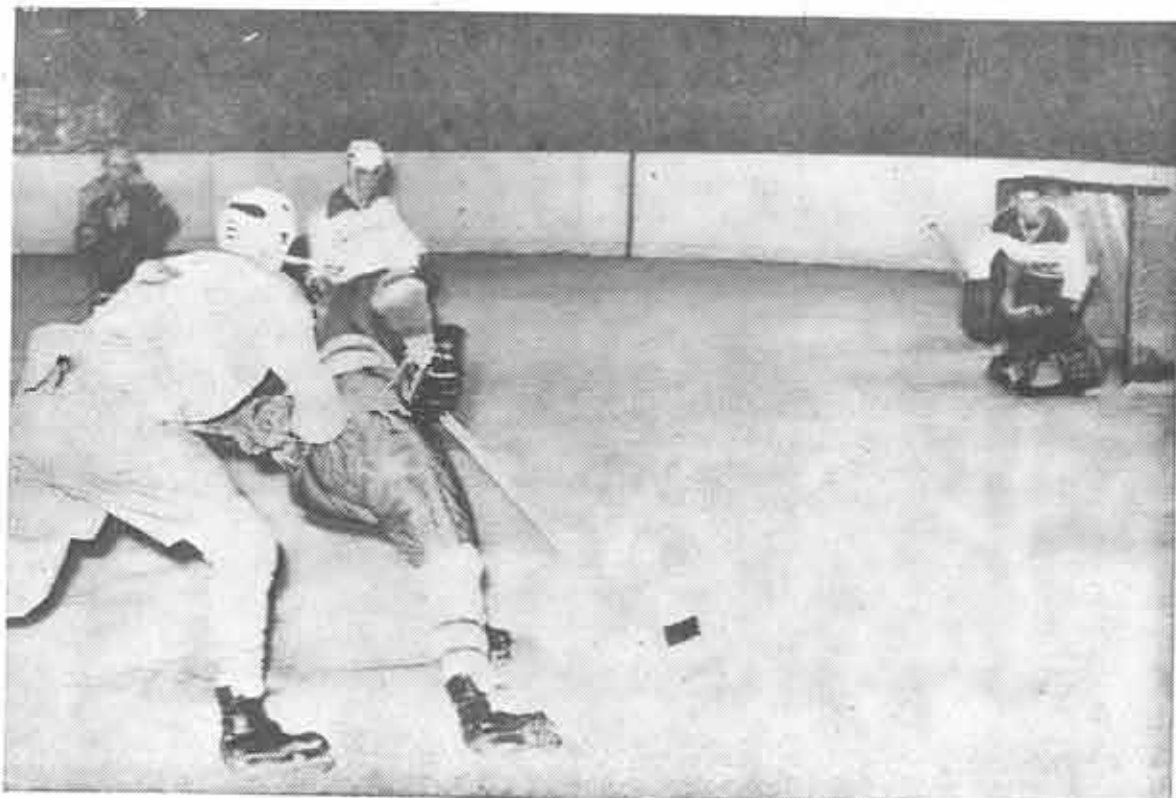
Overall, the Hawks outshot, outskated and outthit the York club to gain their victory.

The thought comes to mind after winning the first big one of what will happen when the Hawks meet Laurentian. The two ended first and second in the league last year so naturally the Hawks are hungry and are anxiously waiting to get a crack at last year's champs.

Reports are that Laurentian is strong and possible championship material again this year. Hawks are, however, faster, stronger and have more depth than last year plus a key factor on any team — team spirit. This was proven in their exhibition victory over University of Michigan and the 3-3 tie with Waterloo Warriors in the Christmas Dominion Life Hockey Tournament. Note that the Warriors are currently undefeated and are in first place in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey circuit. The Hawks board the bus this weekend to head for Laurentian and a victory would give them leading contention for the league title and a long range hope of the National Championships.

Where?

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Basketball Team Wins Opener Against Osgoode

John Zdrahal

The Basketball Hawks opened the regular Basketball season January 5, on the right note with a 65-52 win over the Osgoode Hall Malls in a game played at Ryerson.

Led by centre Bill Doyle with 20 points and Bill Gillespie with 15 points, Hawks opened the game slowly but kept scoring consistently, building up a 21 point half time lead.

The second half saw the lead slowly dwindle as Hawks lacked their usual aggressive tactics and were outshot from the floor but the men managed to hang on to a victory.

Coach Knight commented after the game: "It was the worst game they ever played."

The win made the Hawks 2-3 for the over-all year and 1-0 in their own league competition.

On Jan. 7, Fredonia State College from New York State defeated the Hawks by a convincing score of 85-61. Don "Brenda" Collins and Bill Gillespie, with 12 and 14 points respectively, led the Hawks. It was one of the best games played by the Hawks this season.

The Hawks jumped to a quick 12-4 lead in the first half but

Fredonia State under the hard rebounding of Segerdahl and the quick shooting of Rocky Morgan pulled away to a 40-35 half time lead.

Fredonia completely controlled the second half. A completely revised second team made up mostly of freshmen was used by the Hawks and they played heads up ball. Final score: 85-61.

Jan. 8, the St. John Fischer College Cardinals from Rochester, New York, were defeated 66-58 by the Hawks.

Coach Knight commented: "The first half was the best that the men of the B-ball team had ever played."

The second half proved a different story as the Hawks were unable to get one field goal in 9 minutes. The only point came on a foul shot.

Led by Pete "Eggshell" Misikowetz with 23 points and Don Collins with 14, Hawks went on to victory.

Hawks record to date is 3 wins, 4 losses. Their league record is impressive as they have not been beaten in 28 league games in the last 3 years. Increased fan support and player determination should keep this record growing.



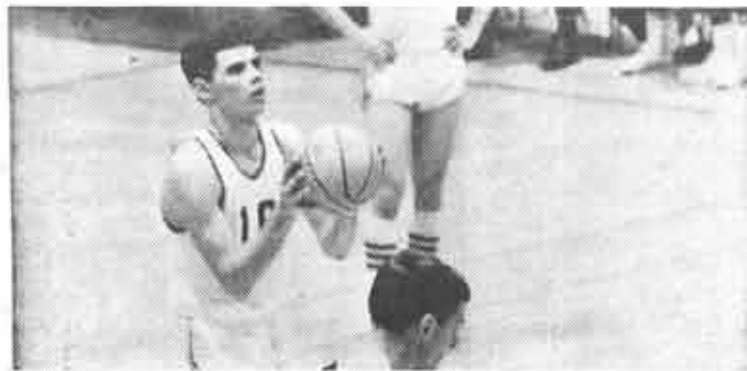
WUC AND U OF W HOST HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Sir George Williams University were the victors in the first annual Dominion Life Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament held Dec. 22 and 23 in Waterloo. The team is shown above with the Dominion Life Trophy which was just presented to them by Dr. Villaume and

Mr. Ken Schaefer, President of Dominion Life. The tournament saw McMaster, University of Waterloo, Waterloo University College and Sir George Williams competing for the prize. WUC, co-hosts of the tournament with the U of W, tied for the consolation championship.

Results — Jan 12

Golden Hawks — 96 Ryerson Rams — 56



CORD WEEKLY NOTICE !!

All CORD reporters have been issued with Press Cards. The CORD Editors ask the co-operation of all campus Clubs and Organizations in honoring these cards.

Any CORD reporter who has

for any reason failed to obtain a Press Card is asked to pick it up immediately from the Editor's office S.U.B.

HEALTH CENTRE

Our new health now boasts improvements in staffing and equipment. Among the newest additions to the facilities is a heat treatment machine which

the Lettermen's Club has purchased for the centre. This unit will be valuable not only in treating athletic injuries, but also any other pains which the student body might come by.

Congratulations to the Letterman's Club for this gesture of further participation in the life of the campus.

DUG-OUT

The Dug-out is a new restaurant at the corner of King and University next to the grocery store. It has been constructed along the line of a coffee house. Work is still being done but the opening is expected in the near future. When it does open why don't you all go down to the Dug-out and get hung-up sometime.

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Anything Can Happen In The West

Victoria (CUP)—The Board of Governors of the University of Victoria has promised to consult the students' council before setting its budget and fees for 1967-68.

The promise came in a letter presented to the council Jan. 5 after a campaign in which more than half the students pledged to withhold part of their second term fees to back their demands for a halt to fee raises.

The Board also promised to meet with the students' council before deciding on any fee raise for next year. Their proposed budget for 1966-67 does not include a fee raise, but this is dependent upon increased oper-

ating grants from federal and provincial governments.

The Board further agreed to extend their deadline for payment of second-term fees to January 17, a week beyond the date set by regulations.

A students' council meeting Jan. 5 welcomed these moves, but decided to ask students to continue withholding \$56 — the amount of this year's fee raise — until Jan. 27, when the provincial legislature convenes.

The students had previously planned to continue withholding fees until next year's fee levels were set, in order to force the Board to announce the new fees in the spring, rather than dur-

ing the students' absence in the summer.

Paul Williamson, president of the Victoria students' council, said that the Jan. 27 date reflected the council's main objective, to put pressure on the provincial government to raise grants rather than on the Board.

In a letter to Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the university, Mr. Williamson said:

"By announcing at this time that full payment of tuition fees will be made by Jan. 29, we are confident that any confusion in the minds of the students or the public will be removed."

However, the 1500 students who signed pledge cards to withhold fees face late fines of \$10 each unless the Board further extends its deadline.

The council plans to raise \$15,000 to pay students' fines by fund-raising locally and from the B.C. labor movement, and by borrowing from their own student union building fund.

An open student meeting will be held on Jan. 14 with Dr. Taylor to discuss the situation further, and "anything can happen there" said Mr. Williamson.

U OF O STUDENT PRESIDENT KILLED

Ottawa (CUP)—The Students' union of the University of Ottawa has announced the formation of the "Jock Turcot Memorial Fund" to raise money for the construction of the students' centre at the university.

The fund has been named to honor Jock Turcot, the late president of the U of O students' union, who was killed in a car accident Dec. 25.

The new centre will house student committee offices, lounges, recreational facilities and conference rooms. The centre was one of Mr. Turcot's personal projects.

Mr. Turcot, who was 22, was killed Christmas morning near Como, Ontario. He was returning home to St.-Charles de Manville, Quebec to spend the day with his parents.

CONFIDENTIAL VIET NAM SCUTTLE

Ottawa (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students is considering the cancellation of its programme to send a Canadian student journalist to Viet Nam.

In a confidential memorandum to the CUS Board of Directors dated Jan. 5, Paul Ladouceur, the union's associate secretary for international affairs, has outlined the case for cancellation of the project approved at the last CUS congress.

The project had been initiated to send a Canadian student journalist to South-East Asia to make contact with student groups there and to send weekly news reports to Canada. On his return, the CUS representative would have made a speaking tour of Canadian campuses.

The current CUS memorandum lists financial problems, the lack of good contacts in Viet Nam, the difficulty of obtaining travel permits, and various health and security problems as reasons for reconsidering the scheme.

Noting that the project would cost at least \$3000 to \$5000 Ladouceur states: "Everyone seems to think that the money can be found without any trouble, but no one quite knows where."

Pointing out that various sources of funds have been considered, Mr. Ladouceur concludes: "All things considered, it will be difficult to raise \$4600 from any source. It is possible that a large amount might be obtained from the Canadian Peace Congress, but the implications of accepting a large amount from a Communist organization must be considered."

The memorandum casts doubt on the value of the project, arguing that day to day reporting of events in Viet Nam is already being done by existing media while long-run objectives such as making contacts with Asian students and carrying out a speaking tour in Canada "may fall flat or be of dubious value."

Mr. Ladouceur concludes with the suggestion that "from all indications the Congress did not give this project its deepest consideration."

In a covering letter to the memorandum CUS President Patrick Kenniff has asked members of the union's board to forward their opinions on whether to go ahead with the project by Jan. 15.

According to the timetable laid down by the CUS congress at the end of the summer, the individual to tour South-East Asia was to have been selected by Dec. 31.

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SASKATOON — The Student Christian Movement (SCM) faces financial embarrassment.

At its annual Christmas Conference, held last week at the University of Saskatchewan, here, SCM delegates were told by National President Stan Jolly, graduate in Religion at McMaster University, that the organization might not be eligible for a \$9,000 grant from the Canadian Centennial Commission.

The grant was intended to defray conference expenses by about \$30 per delegate.

However, the contract for the grant, received toward the end of the conference, insisted that the delegates emphasize "the significance of the observance of the Centennial of Confederation in 1967."

Mr. Jolly refused to sign the contract on the basis of a moral decision. The stipulation, he said, was unjustifiable.

The issue, which disrupted the conference program was debated for several hours until delegates decided that conference activities were within the terms of reference of the demand.

The signing of the contract could be left to agents other than Mr. Jolly.

The SCM already faces a deficit of at least \$4,000.

For most of the conference students and guest speakers discussed contemporary social, political, and economic problems.

A simultaneous conference for members of the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA) considered the Viet Nam issue and the possibility of an Ottawa sit-in.