

What did you do at the Fair, little Boyd?

Boyd Simpson was caught napping Tuesday afternoon. The Chairman of the Initiation Committee and President of the Soph Class was spirited away into the land of make-believe, and at last word was imprisoned aboard a yellow submarine reposing at the corner of the north pasture.

While passing Womens Residence six "big guys" forced Simpson into a waiting convertible and sped via back roads to their isolated hide-out.

Several confused Frosh witnessed the abduction but apparently no Sophs were in the vicinity. (At least, no one tried to save our hero). Later, claiming to be "well out of town" Simpson's captors phoned Jim Griffith of the Initiation committee to de-

mand a \$101 ransom. These ruffian kidnappers insisted that the money be made payable to Shinerama '66.

Displaying admirable spirit and courage, Soph Griffith quickly collected the required amount from red-faced sophs in the Torque Room and Dining Hall. Boyd was ceremoniously released Wednesday night at Bingeman Park but only after a cheque for \$101 was presented by the Sophomore Class to the Shinerama '66 committee.

Unconfirmed rumours say that several rival groups had intended to steal Simpson. The group responsible for this charitable crime acted seemingly on their own behalf and were not coerced by Senior rabble-rousers.



Little Boyd

Book prices at Carleton forced down by student co-op

OTTAWA (CUP) — A student co-operative bookstore at Carleton University has forced university book prices down five per cent.

"This proves they're operating on a profit basis and channelling the funds into general university revenue," co-op organizer Jim Russell said Thursday (Sept. 15.) He said the university bookstore prices for books sold by the co-op dropped to hover between the old price and the co-op price.

Russell and his eight-man crew obtained their books in consignment from the Student Christian Movement bookstore in Toronto. Packaged into complete bundles, co-op books sell six to 18 per cent below university prices.

The co-operative, operating at the main junction of the underground tunnels which link all Carleton buildings, opened Thursday. It offers book sets for four first and second year English courses, and a set for a compulsory humanities course.

Russell said his group aims to establish a full bookstore in the fall of 1967, pending the success of this year's pilot. "And it's looking very good," he said. Professors and departments are helping us, contrary to administration edicts.

Like most Canadian universities, WLU included, Carleton's accounts are not made public. But Russell estimates all required books could be sold at an average of 12 per cent below university bookstore prices.



THE FROSH in the foreground are seemingly entranced by that sexy purple dress. Actually, the Stormy Clovers

proved to be one of the most popular groups WUC has ever brought in for initiation.

WLU opens doors to ACU-men

Waterloo Lutheran University will host the 1966 edition of the Region 2 Conference of Association of College Unions.

It is the first time that an ACU conference will be held in Canada. 250 to 300 delegates are expected.

The sessions will be held on October 21, 22, 23 at the Coronet Motor Hotel. The conference theme this year will be Unions: Today's Challengers, Tomorrow's Changes.

ACU is an international association representing close to 700 student unions all over the world. WLU is in Region 2 of 18 regions. Representatives from the University of Buffalo, University of Rochester, Cornell, Ithaca College, Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Carleton and others will participate in workshops, discussion groups during the three day meeting.

The keynote address and official welcome will be given by Doctor William J. Villaume, President of Waterloo Lutheran University.

The workshops will cover the whole gamut of subjects within the realm of the responsibility of student unions. A political workshop will deal with the sticky problem of student union - administration communications. Services will include the problems of food, bookstores and bookstore prices. The facilities workshop will cover the angle of student activities within the lounges of the student union Building.

Mr. Fred Nichols, Director of Student Activities will be the host director. Mr. Ron Loomis Region 2 representative from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. will assist.

The Saturday guest speaker at the evening banquet for the guest delegates will be Professor Glenn Carroll of WLU's business department.

Steve Little, Student Council President and one of the hosts of the weekend stated,

"It looks as if it will be a most important conference. This is a larger conference than ever before."

Saturday's schedule for the conference representatives will include a tour of the campus although the remainder of the conference will be held at the Coronet.

Said Mr. Little, "We hope we can show them some true Canadian hospitality."

Chest Out!

The Mobile Chest X-Ray Unit will be on campus on October 4, 5, 6.

Students may have signed up for their chest exams during registration. If not, forms may be obtained from Mrs. Teigen, in the Health Service Office, Arts Building.

Baubles and Beads at big Bazaar

"I do not want my house to be walled in on all sides and my windows to be stuffed. I want the cultures of all lands to be blown

about my house as freely as possible."

These words of the late Mahatma Gandhi express the theme of Treasure Van, a project sponsored by World University Service of Canada. From Oct. 11 to Oct. 14, Treasure Van will bring to the campus of Waterloo Lutheran University an exotic collection of handicrafts from more than thirty countries. Not only will these goods, ranging from the bizarre to the beautiful, be on display, but they will also be on sale at prices ranging from five cents to \$150.

The exhibition and sale will be open daily in the Theatre Auditorium. Admission is free, and the students who are organizing this local version of an Asian bazaar hope that members of the public will attend in large numbers, as in previous years.

Mysterious looking statues from New Guinea will be staring across at balancing dolls from Japan and bizarre trolls from Sweden. Animal lovers will find toy koala bears and kangaroos from Australia; birds carved from buffalo-horn from India; wooden lions, tigers and impalas from East Africa; miniature bulls from Spain; and carved-bone seals from Tobolsk, east of the Ural.

For headware, you can choose from matador hats from Mexico, Baluchistan caps from Pakistan, fez from Morocco, and ski caps from Peru. For your feet, there are slippers from Korea, Peru, and Poland. And you can

examine and buy earrings and necklaces, brooches and bracelets, tie-clips and cuff-links from a dozen different countries.

The idea of Treasure Van was first conceived in a prison-of-war camp in Singapore by a Canadian ambulance driver, Mrs. Ethel Mulvany. She resolved that, when the war was over, she would do everything possible to help people anywhere who were worse off than herself, particularly by stimulating a demand for the goods made by the hands (and hearts) of such people. The first sale was held at Queen's University in 1952 and there have been Treasure Van tours of Canadian universities each year.

The tours enable World University Service of Canada to develop its programme of international co-operation and assistance between students and professors in different countries. Treasure Van also seeks to arouse the interest of Canadians in the crafts and culture of other countries. It simultaneously enables craftsmen in developing countries to raise their standard of living by providing a market for their goods.

From September 22 to December 10, 1966 sales will be held on 43 university campuses from Victoria B.C. to St. John's, Newfoundland.

If you would like to help out at this year's Treasure Van, contact Professor Sweet or any WUS committee member immediately.

SMASH THE CARABINS!!

Let's Make
SHINERAMA
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your

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REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS

OCTOBER 5-6-7

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DROP IN AND SEE US FOR ALL YOUR SPORTING NEEDS



TIRED BUT concerned faces watch as yet another young innocent signs away his summer's savings in what a former Cord editor claims is the worst regis-

tration ever. (See Letters to the Editor). The fellow in the background seems to agree!

DR. VILLAUME SAYS ...

Education — the nation's rabbit food

Dr. William J. Villaume, president of Waterloo Lutheran University, speaking to parents gathered for the annual Parents Orientation Day, warned parents that they may be expecting too much from education and that a wave of disillusionment may be in the offing.

"Education is in danger of becoming the nation's rabbit food, thought to cure all its ills and guard against all evils."

Dr. Villaume added that education, at any level, cannot make greatness out of mediocrity nor goodness out of knowledge.

"One of the dangerous assumptions is that filling Johnny's brain will make him a fine, upstanding and honest citizen. It will not. There is no evidence that it will make him even a better citizen. He may become a clever thief."

He told the 1,200 parents gathered in assembly that both criminals and saints are found among the illiterate as well as the educated. The belief of so many people that education makes a good man is a demon-

stration of how poorly educated they are.

He added that a university education is not even necessarily a key to success in this materialistic age.

"Statistics show that university graduates earn more money in their lifetime than high school graduates. I suspect they were simply the more talented people to begin with. A boy might learn to do more if he were to take a course at one of the new vocational colleges in Ontario or if he were apprenticed to a plumber."

"Then, what is a university all about? What is it likely to produce if all goes well?"

"We speak of a liberal education as distinctive from a technical or vocational education, which trains for a specific job. Liberal, derived from the latin liber, means free. Thus a liberal education is education for free men, as over against the activities of slaves."

"A liberal education frees men from the limitations of ignorance, prejudice and provincialism. We believe it is the best preparation

for versatility in our rapidly changing world.

"The big problems facing the country are problems of welfare and justice. Problems of popular discontent will not be solved by cybernetics or a man on the moon — astonishing as these accomplishments may be."

"The world's most urgent problems involve people getting along with one another. Their solution requires comprehension of the causes of people's discontent — understanding their history, their religions, the economics of their country and their aspirations as men."

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Superior frosh class registers

Waterloo Lutheran University has a Freshman class of approximately 975 students, says Registrar H. H. Dueck, correcting a mistake made in the September 19 Cord. In that issue a front page article stated that approximately half of the fresh-

man class were scholarship students.

Mr. Dueck emphasized that 366 students had been accepted for the first year prior to August 1, on the basis of Grade 11 and 12 marks, and the mid-year Grade 13 results. Another 70 students had been accepted from the extension and summer session programs.

Of the freshman class this year, 25 students are part of the special Grade 12 experimental program. A total of 29 students from Grade 12 had taken English and another foreign language in the summer session. Of that group 27 wrote the final exam and qualified for first year with a B average or better. Twenty-five actually came to the campus this fall, and most are in honours programs.

Dr. Villaume in a recent speech delivered in Jordan Harbour, Ont. remarked that Waterloo Lutheran University professors will be teaching a freshman class of "superior academic ability" this fall. Students accepted two years ago with averages of below 60% would not be accepted this year. Times have changed.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Student Council opened the 1966 session Wednesday night, under the direction of Mr. Steve Little, the new President.

A committee has been tentatively set up to deal with the varieties of WUC jackets found on campus and in stores which sell them. In the past there has been an amazing resemblance of some of the jackets to those of the University of Waterloo.

Council has also begun to delve into the problem of communications with the new graduate school, the seminary, and the school of Social Work. As yet there are no representatives of this part of the student body on Student Council.

The question of clubs has been brought up. Numerous phone calls over the summer for information as to the names of the presidents of clubs has caused concern on council.

Steve Little, president, stated in a CORD interview late Wednesday night,

"I sincerely hope that club presidents will notify Students' Council of their existence on campus to assist themselves and us in communications with the public."

Shine
Some
Shoes
Today

Canadian talent featured in K-W concert series

The 1966-1967 Symphony Orchestra Concert Season will feature an all-Canadian array of talent.

The opening concert, October 16, will present Soprano Soloist, Carroll Anne Curry, a Kitchener resident. Miss Curry is married to a Forest Heights High School teacher and during the summer was understudy to the Soprano soloist in the Opera, Don Giovanni, which appeared at Stratford.

The other artists appearing in the Concert series are:

Hubert Meyer — Tuba Soloist — December 11

Gloria Saarinen — Pianist — February 19

Joseph Pach — Violinist — April 23

The concerts will take place in the Lyric Theatre, Sundays at 2:30 p.m. on the above mentioned dates and tickets will be available in the Arts Building Lobby, October 4, 5, 6 from 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Student prices for general admission are \$2.00 and a special student rate of \$1.00 for any two concerts is available.

Down the brain drain

The following faculty will not return for the academic year 1966-67

Dr. Frederic Arnold, Visiting Professor of Romance Languages
Mr. Paul de Gruchy, Instructor in Philosophy
Mr. Victor Durish, Lecturer in Economics
Mrs. Eleanor Evans, Lecturer in Classics
Mr. Peter Fossum, Visiting Professor of Physics
Mr. John Fuchs, Instructor in Economics
Mr. Charles Graham, Assistant Professor of Economics
Dr. Bruce Honeyford, Associate Professor of English
Mr. Stuart Harris, Assistant Professor of Geography
Mr. Joseph Mills, Associate Professor of Economics
Mrs. Anne Narveson, Lecturer in Philosophy

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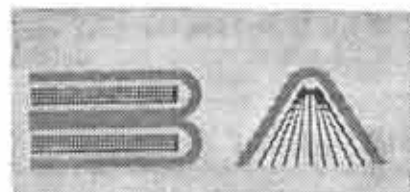
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The CORD WEEKLY

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Calendar 66 — A study of brief description

The most important book in the career of a college student is undoubtedly the Calendar which is given to him annually before registration. This year, the administration of our school, has made great progress towards making our Calendar a truly attractive and useful guide to academic activities.

In striking contrast to former years the most recent edition makes generous use of photographs, both colour and black and white. The layout is clean and bright; the course description is ingeniously set off from the surrounding sections by the use of coloured paper. The material is conveniently arranged and easy to find. In visual and logical organization, this Calendar is tops, but the all-important description of undergraduate courses range from informative summaries to one line puzzlers on lengthy strings of technical terms.

The student who is about to sign away \$75 and 3 hours a week for each course, should be given more information than "English 32, Shakespeare: Close study of number of plays", or "Geography 20: Introduction to Geography: the earth as the home of man; the elements of the physical and cultural environment." Without adequate preparation, students must hazard guesses or go on heresay from a limited number of fellow students.

The quality of these course descriptions varies greatly from one department to another and here is the key to the problem. A department which hopes to attract intelligent, well-informed students, must provide its prospects with a detailed and informative guide to course selection.

CUS Asks — What are we?

By RALPH MELNYCHUK
Of The Gateway

Late in August, 119 Students and 20 "experts" gathered at the University of Waterloo for what was probably the strangest student conference ever held in Canada.

No program was outlined for the delegates. No formal speeches were given. No resolutions were passed. In fact, as a group, the delegates made no attempt to formulate a report of their deliberations or decisions—for no decisions were made.

The conference was the ninth annual CUS seminar — this year entitled *Identity and Anxiety: The Crisis of a Student Generation*.

The unique feature of the seminar was its unstructured nature. The delegates were given only the times of meals and the topic of the seminar, and then were told to "get at it."

At first mass confusion and hysteria reigned, but gradually small clusters of students began to form, and after much debate about the unstructured situation, the various areas of the topic came under fire.

Many of the topics discussed were very ambiguous, although drugs, sex, student counselling services, and student government came under heavy discussion.

The philosophical basis for many of the debates was the question of whether the university is a community of scholars or a knowledge factory.

The majority of students appeared to assume implicitly the university is an academic community whose function is to promote the free exchange of ideas. The point of contention was

whether universities as presently structured are capable of evolving into more effective institutions for the interchange of ideas, or whether interested students and professors must take "revolutionary" action to remedy the present "outrageous" situation, which stifles effective intercommunication.

But the most significant aspect of the seminar was not the high-flying philosophical discussion — but what happened to the individual delegates. Scattered around the beautiful grounds surrounding the University of Waterloo Student Village, were clusters of two, four, or six students, many for the first time examining and thinking about what the university really means to them. Students took good, hard looks at the roles they had created for themselves, and often found that beneath the role was something they disliked.

Students who came to the seminar as militant revolutionaries often found themselves wondering and examining what they were really rebelling against, and finding that many less militant, less outspoken students were not "slaves to the corporate, American, middle class system", but in their own way were just as concerned and just as effective in creating a society in which both could feel more comfortable.

But most students, the "ordinary" variety, came away from the seminar with merely a deeper understanding of what they expect out of their university and a realization that other students across the country share their problems and concerns. Which is perhaps the most one could expect out of any conference on so ambiguous a topic.

Second century week threatened

By DON SELLAR
(CUP Staff Writer)

A gathering storm brought on by the University of Alberta's withdrawal this week from the Canadian Union of Students is threatening to wash out the major student contribution to Canada's Centennial celebrations next year.

Second Century Week, a mammoth \$280,000 cultural and athletic festival which was to draw more than 1,000 students to the U of A and University of Calgary campuses in March, may be irreparably damaged by this latest turn of events. The problems of putting on a bilingual festival of this nature were acute to begin with, particularly when French-Canadian students were demanding equal representation at seminars designed to explore social, technical and economic aspects of Canada's future.

The task of raising the money — \$80,000 from the Centennial Commission; \$80,000 from the province of Alberta and the rest from gate admission, donations and delegates' fees wasn't much easier—though nearly \$200,000 of the budget is now assured. The difficulty—and expense—of translating pamphlets into French at \$.03 per word was slowly being overcome, as were the thousands of other details such as:

- finding accommodations in Edmonton, Calgary and Banff for about 1,100 delegates;
- bringing together for the first time Canada's foremost authors, poets and critics in a five-day literary seminar;
- combining art, photography, drama, and film aspects of Canadian culture with a rich program of Canadian and contemporary music;
- holding a six-evening university festival to Calgary's new University Theatre;
- coaxing the Canadian Union of Students to hold its national debating finals in conjunction with the festival;
- organizing a large display of student art;
- co-operating with the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) to hold national championship events in hockey, basketball, skiing, judo, gymnastics and wrestling in what has been advertised as Olympiad '67;

obtaining co-operation from each student council across the country in sending delegates and delegates' fees so that such a festival could be held at all.

A week ago, Bob Martin, Calgary campus chairman for SCW visited Ottawa. When he talked with Canadian University Press, he was slowly solving these and many, many other problems. But he would say things were "moving smoothly" in all areas.

Today, the fourth-year political science student and the 35 to 40 other students, including SCW director David Estrin from Edmonton, are facing a new and totally unexpected problem. What kind of co-operation will their ambitious project receive from student councils now that Edmonton has withdrawn from CUS? It is too early to say for sure, but already there are indications they could be in trouble. The following developments were visible almost immediately:

—Estrin, a second-year law student, opposed the Edmonton pull-out from CUS, but insisted on proceeding with the project as director.

—Several student leaders, including at least one Western student union president, have already said their campuses might not send delegates to Edmonton, Calgary and Banff with Edmonton out of CUS.

—Rumors have been circulating of attempts by some student leaders to scuttle the entire festival by openly refusing to co-operate in the CUS-sponsored project.

—CUS President Doug Ward the other day gave only a curt "no comment" when quizzed as to what position CUS will take on SCW now that Edmonton has pulled out of the 160,000-student association.

—Edmonton council president Branny Schepanovich, the architect of his union's break with CUS, wants to proceed with SCW, but hints he is afraid he may not be able to garner enough support cross Canada to pull it off.

Meanwhile, in the background, threatening to build into a second big storm front, is the French-Canadian student representation issue.

When the Calgary campus chairman for SCW was asked whether the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec demands for "two-nation" or equal representation in SCW's cultural aspect would be met, he replied: "We won't consider the matter."

Planners of the national project have suggested that UGEQ first secure and send directly to SCW the \$3,100 requested from, but refused by the Lesage government. Additional delegates, suggested the SCW central committee, could then be sponsored by UGEQ raising funds to pay travel and accommodation costs. As Director Estrin put it: "This plan will allow sufficient representation from Quebec so as to reflect the critical problems confronting the Canadian Confederation, without compromising representation from other parts of Canada."

One possible reason for optimism on this aspect of SCW difficulties is the fact that UGEQ's refusal to participate unless their demands are met does not mean that no French-Canadian students will attend the festival. As Chairman Martin pointed out, feelers are now being directed into Quebec on an informal basis—and they are expected to draw French-Canadian (but not official UGEQ) delegates in droves.

Whatever the result of all these SCW headaches, the next few weeks will be critical. And student leaders, particularly in Alberta, these days are anxiously looking for ways of keeping the project moving ahead.

Commerce fellows to study in world centres

National education office urged

Montreal (CUP)—A powerful Canadian office of education will likely be the main outcome of the interprovincial conference on education and the development of human resources which ended here Saturday (Sept. 10).

The permanent education office was recommended by four of seven discussion groups at the conference, which was attended by 200 top-level representatives of Canadian industry, education, labor and agriculture.

The recommendations, received by a final plenary session Saturday, weren't acted upon, but will be studied by education ministers when they meet in Vancouver Sept. 20.

One of the prime functions of such an office would be to increase communication between industry and education. It would also serve as a national clearing house for information on learning.

Many observers say a national education office could have a profound effect on the country's future by attacking education on a national basis.

A research wing—or possibly national education research body—would identify areas of need in an organized manner impossible at present. This would increase the possibility of setting standards in curriculum and increasing testing.

Outstanding Canadian students will study business administration at leading schools in France, England, the United States and Canada under a Centennial programme announced today by Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Centennial International Fellowships will be awarded to up to 14 students who are graduating from university in the spring of 1967, said L. G. Greenwood, Chief General Manager of the Bank. The plan was developed in co-operation with York University.

This unprecedented programme marks the 100th anniversary of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce as well as Canada's Centennial.

"The aim is to contribute to Canada's economic progress," Mr. Greenwood said. "These young people, on completion of their studies, will enter the business community with a potential for constructive leadership in the Canada of tomorrow."

The Commerce Fellows, as they will be called, will be chosen on a merit basis from all parts of Canada. In the fall of 1967 they will embark on a two-year programme of advanced studies leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration at York University.

The program will begin at York in Toronto and will take the students to the Institute European d'Administration des Affaires at Fontainebleau-Avon in France, to Oxford University

in England, and to Harvard University in the United States.

In addition to intensified courses of study at these institutions, they will participate in a series of working seminars at key commercial centres of Western Europe and North America. Opportunities will be provided for the group to meet with business, industrial and government leaders.

To give the Commerce Fellows a first-hand knowledge of Canada's potential, a six-week touring seminar will take them to all of Canada's economic regions.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will pay all tuition fees, administration costs and transportation expenses and will provide a living allowance for each of the Commerce Fellows.

It is intended that one fellowship will be awarded to a student from each of the ten provinces and, in addition, up to four fellowships will be awarded at large.

Preference will be given to applicants who are graduating in the spring of 1967 with a bachelor's degree with majors in commerce, finance, economics, business administration, political science or public administration. Consideration will be given, however, to applicants from other courses.

Applications will be considered by a Committee of Selection established by the President and the Dean of the Faculty of Ad-

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters to the Editor

To Whom It May Concern:

Congratulations; That was the worst Registration yet! Sincerely,
J. R. Wilkins.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS of 1966 waited patiently for all campus events to appear on this page. Last Monday night, initiation week started off with an organization meeting and dance.

Council Seizes Handbook

MONTREAL (CUP)—Loyola College students' council Thursday released 2,900 copies of a student handbook it had seized three days earlier for alleged attacks on administration officials.

Council decided Wednesday night to release the handbook—traditionally an introduction to campus life—but also passed a motion of censure against Loyola's Board of Publications.

The handbook called Loyola "an English-Catholic old-age home", and accused student associations of failing in their social responsibility.

It said college president Father Patrick G. Malone "is trying very hard to build a university image in order that Loyola obtain its charter; he succeeded

in creating an American high-school."

The handbook's editor, Henry Sobotka, said Thursday (Sept. 15) the council's action in seizing the booklet was "unconstitutional and motivated by the presumed opinion of the administration."

He added: "The handbook tried to get to the root of problems plaguing many universities, including Loyola." Mr. Sobotka is also editor-in-chief of Loyola's student newspaper, The News.

In censuring its board of publications, the Loyola council passed clauses calling for the board's reorganization.

The council motion also noted the handbook "departs from the traditional format by em-

DOWNTOWN CINEMA
(films subject to last minute change).

Capital — The Wild Angels
Fox — The Spy Who Came In From the Cold, Balman.
Lyric — Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
Odeon — The Flame and the Fire October 2, 3, 4.
The Gospel according to St. Matthew
Waterloo — Doctor Zhivago

OUT - OF - TOWN MOVIES
K-W Drive-In — Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?
Parkway Drive-In — The Flame and the Fire

phasizing issues that the student will likely encounter in college. The articles are consistently one-sided, but unfortunately its effects were unforeseen and unintended by both the board of publications and its editors."

The motion of censure, distributed with the 102-page handbook, concluded by expressing "regret" at any misunderstanding created by the publication. There was also an apology to any individuals whose reputations might have been unjustly damaged by its contents.

The Quebec government is now studying Loyola College in what many observers feel will be an attempt to amalgamate it with several other small colleges into a larger, more complex university.

Logexpo Accommodates

Accommodation will be very limited while Expo is in progress. In fact, without previous arrangements it will be virtually impossible to stay within the Metropolitan area. Hotels will be filled but there are many private homes which offer hospitality during this period; and LOGEXPO, the official Expo booking agency, can find you such accommodation.

LOGEXPO, which takes over when your travel agent fails to find you suitable accommodation, is booking 350-375 rooms per day at the present time. Besides hotels, motels, boarding houses, rooming houses, and private homes, LOGEXPO can offer beds in apartment hotels, and educational centres. Seventy-five classical colleges within a radius of fifty miles of Montreal offer 12,000 beds in dormitories at a charge of \$2.00 per night. Single rooms, two per room, will cost \$8.00 per night. One college with 350 private rooms will provide bed-and-breakfast at \$5.00 per night.

Eighty apartment hotels have been taken over by LOGEXPO for the duration of the Exhibition with suites and rooms at various rates.

Camping sites are also included in the LOGEXPO catalogue, and if you intend to come with trailer or tent, this might be for you.

To assure your accommodation it is wise to write immediately to LOGEXPO, Administration

and News Pavilion, Cite du Havre, Montreal, P.Q., stating your requirements, and the amount you wish to pay.

WANTED

KEYSTONE — your year-book needs

- coloured pictures of WINTER CARNIVAL '66
- coloured pictures of SPRING CONVOCATION '66

(all pictures will be returned in original condition)

PLEASE LEAVE PHOTOS IN KEYSTONE MAILBOX IN S.U.B.

CAMPUS DIRECTORY

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Joe Hall

Sunset Drive-In — The Singing Nun and the Rounders

AT THE PUB *

Upstairs at the Kent — Frank Rondell

Grand — The Mersey Brothers
* N.B. Don't forget your birth certificate!

IN THE T.A.

Saturday at 8:30, Twist and Shout with the best of them featuring "The Stitch in Tyme" and "The Citations".

ON THE TURF

Tonight at 8:30, The Hawks meet the Frenchmen from Montreal at Seagram's. All Frosh must attend!!

THE "OTHER" PLACE

Mr. Bruce Anvoy lectures on the philosophy of Ayn Rand (The Fountainhead, Atlas Shrugged) in Room 105 of the Arts Lecture Building at 8:30 tonight. Admission \$1.00.

FOR THE FOLK-NIK

First Meeting for Folk Music Club.

An organizational meeting is planned for 7:00 p.m. on Tues-

day, October 4th in the Student Lounge (top floor - S.U.B.) for the W.L.U. Folkmusic and Poetry Club. Anyone interested to write, compose, sing, play or listen will be appreciated.

Leaders will be elected at this meeting and a possible affiliation with the U of W Folk Club will be discussed.

Teach-ins on folk guitar style will be led by such able members as "Plain John" in the field of Country blues, and Paul Rimpel on "How to be a comic if you can't be a folksinger".

So for a good time and lotsa laffs com'on out.

FOR THE POLITIK

The NDP club presents James Renwick MPP for Toronto-Riverdale on Tuesday, October 4, at 7:00, 2C8. To hear about his views on human rights, the infamous Warrendale fiasco, and Charles Templeton, be sure to make this scene!

AUTRES CHOSES

Central Ontario Exhibition and Fall Fair. Kitchener Memorial Auditorium. Exhibits, rides and the usual fall frolics.

THE CONCERT BAND OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN REGIMENT

Under The Direction Of Captain Derek Stannard C.D.
presents

AN EVENING OF LIGHT CLASSICAL AND MILITARY AIRS

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EVENINGS Mon. thru Thur. \$2.00 & \$2.25
EVENINGS Fri., Sat., Sun. & Holidays \$2.25 & \$2.50

PANEL DISCUSSION

"Religious Liberalism and What It Means To Me"
Audience participation invited

Sunday October 2,

10:30 a.m.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

136 Allen St. East

(at Moore Ave.)
Waterloo

OPINION

Last year it was my pleasure to interview one of the foreign students on campus to get his opinion on the attitudes of the WUC students towards him and vice versa. A matter such as this should be of great concern to the student body. It is essential for any student to learn how others feel how they think and how they act. It is with this in mind that I have interviewed this foreign student. I hope that all who read this article will try to genuinely welcome new foreign students. No play-acting is required. Just be yourself. As you will see, these students are keenly perceptive of insincerity. To my friend, who permitted the interview, "I thank you."

David: What are your attitudes to the students at WUC?
Answer: Well, my general attitude to them is that I like to mix with them as far as possible, so that I can learn more about Canada as a country and as a nation.

Do you not feel that there is more to that than just our school representing a country or a nation?

I'll have to think a while. Yes, I do. Insofar as students are a part of an institute of higher learning. Thus, there is a lot of exchanging of ideas between students, which I find very interesting. Other than that, I know that the students of WUC are just as interested to learn more and more about my country, and Africa in general, and most of them have confessed that they know very little about Africa as a whole.

Is that all?
Not necessarily.
Are there any other attitudes that you might have?
One moment.

Do you think their might be some prejudice towards you in any way?
This is hard to say.

Why? Can't you tell whether someone has a feeling towards you?
Yes, I can. There might be some who might be prejudiced to me, but they might not want to show their feelings.

Can you not tell if some people are against you?
How do you mean?

Do you feel that they might not associate with you because you are black?

In some cases. On the other hand, I have made a lot of male friends among the students, whereas most of the girls have tended to more or less avoid me.

Do you mean to tell me that there are no prejudiced against you, whatsoever?

I feel that there might be individual students prejudiced against me, because of the number of times that they ask me about whether or not I feel racial prejudices exists in this country. This shows that they are themselves conscious of racial prejudices.

So, in other words, you think that I am prejudiced too.
No.

But you just said that they ask you these questions therefore, they are prejudiced
No, I didn't say that.

What DID you say?
I'm not saying that they are prejudiced because they ask me these questions. It is my intuition that leads me to think that their questions come out of their subconscious so that letting out their feelings is sometimes inevitable.

How do you tell the difference between a friend and one who is prejudiced?

I can detect his friendliness if it is of a perpetual nature, whereas the prejudiced ones will subsequently behave indifferently and normally isolate himself from me.

Do you think that there could be a greater unity between WUC and the international students, especially those who have black skin?

Yes, there could; it is a possibility.

How?
How?

Do you think that it would be better for WUC students to fraternize more?
Sure.

Then why don't they, in your opinion?
It's hard to say.

Do you think it is because you are black?

Maybe
Do you think that there is any hope for these irrational students?
There may be, insofar as they are by far in the majority.

But do you feel that the possibility, or rather the probability, is slim?
Yes.

Does the age factor make a difference?
It does.

To the extent that people will not associate with you?
No.

So it is more than the age factor?
Yes.

Then what? What is it if it is more than the age factor?
Something that is rather latent.

ent.
What do you mean? What is this something?
I don't quite understand it myself.

Do you think that it is advantageous to any degree whatsoever, for two African students to room together for their stay at WUC?
Far from it.

You think it is to their disadvantage?
Yes.

To what degree?
Because there is very little new to be learned from each other.

Would you be willing to share a room with a white fellow for a whole year?
Sure.

Accepting all of his faults and maybe thinking at times that he just might be a bit prejudiced against you.

Yes, because I myself am not prejudiced, so it would be his own problem.

You are not prejudiced in any way whatever?
No.

Not at all?
Not at all.

What about Jews?
What about them?

Are you prejudiced against them?

No, I am not prejudiced against anybody, whatever his colour, race, or creed.
I give you credit.

A New Renaissance

by Don Sellar

(CUP Staff Writer)

The National Renaissance Party is a right-wing, New York-based extremist group which possesses what it calls in its pamphlet's "an elaborately prepared blueprint for a glorious resurgence of Western Civilization on the North American continent."

This document and many others, have come into the hands of Canadian university students, labor leaders, government officials and other individuals during the last four years.

But not because the Canadian

government is particularly eager to have such an action blueprint placed before the Canadian people.

As a matter of fact, the NRP's leaflets and pamphlets last year were adjudged as "scurrilous material" by the postmaster general's department, and banned from the Canadian mails.

The National Renaissance Party is planning a renaissance, all right, a series of dynamic new reforms in the fields of government, race and foreign policy. They are new, and they

probably are dynamic. But to most people, they are just a wee bit repugnant.

For example, one pamphlet received in CUP's Ottawa office from hate legion headquarters in New York the other day proclaimed a few basic changes for society such as:

Marriage bonuses for all "young people who are mentally, physically and morally qualified to bring children into the world (\$1,000 to each family for each "healthy white child" produced);

* Imposition of the death penalty on all narcotics salesmen and those persons who deal in pornographic literature, films or objects, and those convicted of usury or other "economic crimes against the American people";

* National service for all American youth between 10 and 19—in an effort "to instill a fanatical attachment to the heritage and achievements of the White Race and the American Nation";

* Suppression of all communications or press media "which seek to present ideals hostile to the maintenance of a pure race and a strong and healthy nation";

* A U.S. foreign policy supporting, among other things, political and economic union of Canada and the United States "into one White Empire stretching from the Arctic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico"; South African apartheid; "Africa for the Africans and "Asia for the Asians";

* Free university education for every American child, combined with free hospitalization, free medical and free dental care to all;

* The elimination of income tax and social security deductions from wages "under reliable Gentile leadership";

* And "repatriation" of American Negroes to Africa, because . . . "These comparatively well-educated American Negroes could be a great boon to their more primitive African kinsmen."

Commerce fellows...

(Continued from page 4)

ministrative Studies of York University.

The names of successful applicants will be announced on March 15, 1967.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. Completed applications must be mailed to York in order to arrive on or before January 31, 1967.

Faculty Feature

TENURE DISPUTE CONTINUES

OTTAWA (CUP) — Results of formal investigation into a bitter tenure dispute which erupted last winter at the University of Alberta are expected in about a week.

A Canadian Association of University Teachers spokesman said here Monday the association's academic freedom and tenure committee will meet this weekend in Toronto to discuss the cases of two philosophy professors denied tenure in Edmonton early this year.

When the committee issues its report next week, it will be only the second time in CAUT history that such an investigation into tenure proceedings at a Canadian university has been held.

The two lecturers involved, Colwyn Williamson and David Murray, are both teaching on the Edmonton campus this year. They were both granted

one-year, terminal contracts in March, after their academic staff association and university administration were engaged in lengthy negotiations about their cases.

Both lecturers have been strongly critical of Alberta's Social Credit government in recent years, but both have said they do not believe their cases have political overtones.

Mr. Williamson is editor of Commonsense, a controversial leftwing pamphlet which has frequently attacked the Manning administration in Alberta.

Mr. Murray, formerly an officer of the Edmonton Film Society, has openly opposed film censorship practices in Alberta.

At least seven lecturers left their jobs as a result of the tenure dispute or procedures followed in deciding the two professor's fates.

Golden Hawks open two game home series

After a successful two game road trip, the Waterloo Lutheran University GOLDEN HAWKS open a two game home series Friday night when they play host to the University of Montreal CARABINS. The CARABINS are a new entry this year in the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. at Seagram Stadium. Friday night's game will be the climax of Shine-rama day for the freshmen.

The GOLDEN HAWKS will be looking for their second win in this young O.I.F.C. schedule after a convincing 30-7 victory over Laurentian University VOYAGEURS in the opening game last

Saturday in Sudbury.

Against the VOYAGEURS the GOLDEN HAWKS covered 301 yards along the ground. Murray Markowitz carried three times for a gain of 90 yards, while teammate Adrian Kraayeveld had a 7.5 yard average on four carries.

Quarterback Dave McKay and Paul Gray completed four of eleven passes for a total of 67 yards.

The final game of the two game home series will have the Carleton University RAVENS visiting the GOLDEN HAWKS Saturday, October 8 at 2:00 p.m. at Seagram Stadium.

'67' GRADS - ATTENTION

Appointments must be made now for grad photos. Pictures are now being taken and deadline for appointments is October 31.

Appointments can be made in
S.U.B. Foyer.

Student's Council requires

Assistant to the Business Manager

— duties to involve accounting and some typing

SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO:

PAUL D. PERRY

BUSINESS MANAGER

STUDENT'S COUNCIL

S.U.B. MAIL BOX

The Cord Feature

Company of Young Canadians finally gains momentum

By DON SELLAR
(CUP Staff Writer)

The Company of Young Canadians, buffeted about by press, politicians and public alike, is reality. And with its birth has begun the job of effecting massive social change in Canada with experimental, and diverse, tools.

It is patently obvious that much of this task still lies ahead.

Bill C-174 has created a public service corporation with a \$1.2 million budget this year, and Ottawa office staff of 22, a few regional offices across the country and perhaps 50 volunteers in what social activists call The Field. What the Company has yet to create is a history of achievement in social reform.

THE FORGOTTEN FIFTY

Very little has been written about the young men and women who have already signed up for two-year terms as Company volunteers. They are the Forgotten Fifty, who received a brief training course in human relations skills, group dynamics and so forth at places in Nova Scotia or New Brunswick and then scattered themselves across the land.

The volunteers, who receive living expenses plus meager personal allowances of \$35 per month during their two years of national service, are now attempting to give CYC a reason for its existence. Upon their shoulders lies the Company's future. Some CYC volunteers never made it to The Field. Of the 52 who began training at Antigonish, N.S. this summer, six dropped out for a variety of psychological and other reasons. Two of them were asked to leave because they objected to the way the introductory course was being run.

Who are the anonymous Fifty? For one thing, they aren't the "campus elite", as a glance at the Company's roster will prove. Of the first 50 to join Company ranks, only five have university degrees. Another 10 have some university training, and the remainder have high school backgrounds.

Today there are volunteers working at major centres such as Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto and St. John. Others are scattered in more remote places such as Faust, Alta.; Deep River, Ont.; Glace Bay, N.S. and the wilderness areas of Newfoundland.

What kind of progress is the Company making these days? Stewart Goodings, 24, CYC's associate director, assesses the fledgling service organization's progress thusly: "We've made a modest start, particularly when you consider that the Company has been in existence for only three months—though admittedly, a lot of planning went on before that . . ."

The difficulties encountered by volunteers who enter communities plagued by poverty, juvenile delinquency, illiteracy and racial bitterness are not easily overcome, to begin with, Goodings says, "People just don't like to be helped. They don't like to be told they're poor or that they have serious problems . . ."

NO PUBLICITY PLEASE

When a volunteer arrives in such a community, there is no guide book to tell him how to overcome the cold looks and mistrust directed his way by residents. He must use his native ingenuity to activate the community's own resources, and one thing which doesn't help is publicity.

This, Goodings explains, is one of the reasons why CYC volunteers don't run around granting

frequent press interviews. "Publicity might draw undue emphasis to the volunteers . . . it might sap initiative in the community, promoting mistrust among the people living there," the red-headed associate director says.

In this spirit, two CYC volunteers are working today in Newfoundland to promote the idea of co-operatives; five are engaged in a Vancouver project called Outreach, which involves work with problem adolescents in slum areas—youths not reached by traditional welfare services. In another community (one with a booming economy), CYC workers are attempting to deal with severe juvenile problems and inordinate drop-out rates in schools.

Their tasks aren't specific, and their achievements seldom concrete. And when their hitches are up, the volunteers can pick up the \$1,200 they have accumulated in \$50 monthly installments over the last two years. This bonus, plus a wealth of experience and trial, is about all they can claim for the time they spent. It will be years before the effects of their work can be evaluated.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT HQ

But back at CYC headquarters, persons such as Stewart Goodings are facing other problems these days: internal management difficulties; a quest for autonomy from government bureaucracy; skepticism often expressed about CYC by many Canadian youths groups and the feeling of insecurity which arises out of being tagged as nothing more than another example of government bureaucracy. Some progress is being made in these administrative wars, however. "The student community, which a year ago was quite critical and skeptical, is now much more

sympathetic," Goodings comments. "A year ago, nobody thought that volunteers would ever get control of the governing council."

But when Royal assent was given C-174, the Company's governing body was established as a body composed of 15 persons: 10 elected by the volunteers themselves and five appointed by government. When elections are finally held for council positions—hopefully within the next year—this Company control of its affairs will have become an established fact.

MONEY, AND ALL THAT

For most voluntary organizations these days, money presents a problem too. With the CYC, government backing is guaranteed by the Act, but each fiscal year there arises a political problem when budget applications are submitted to the government cleaver.

Some of the questions which Goodings anticipates will be asked in the House of Commons in the months to come will undoubtedly be about the CYC's next budget.

Although no one is saying exactly how much money the federal government is willing to invest in the Company's second year of operation, it's a safe bet the Company will ask for more than this year's \$1.2 million figure. The CYC budget request will be "considerably larger" than last year's is all Goodings will say. The Company and the government do not necessarily have the same opinion as to what constitutes the cost of a social action program.

ABOVE ALL, OPTIMISM

The Company's position has been unique ever since its birth. Its staff has been placed in many an embarrassing position, what with left-wingers calling CYC personnel "government stooges"

and conservative types branding them with the label of "wild-eyed radicals," Goodings says. "We've been in the middle from the beginning."

But internal matters aren't the things which are holding CYC back these days, according to Goodings. "Our biggest problem is trying to convince other people that we have a chance and want to get involved in social issues."

In the long run, no one knows for certain what CYC's fate will be. Goodings is optimistic: "a great deal of conflict and change in society" and "a lot of friction and ferment."

The Company of Young Canadians is looking for recruits.

There are no age limitations, although most volunteers will normally be over 18.

There are no educational or employment requirements.

Volunteers are invited to training on the basis of a written application form, letters of reference, tests and conversations with people associated with the Company.

The pre-assignment training lasts about five weeks, and is designed to enhance a person's ability to work with other people, and to develop his knowledge of how he can be most useful to a community.

While a volunteer will be expected to use his initiative to employ the resources of the community in which he is working, he will not be left entirely to his own devices. When the volunteer is in the field, he will be able to call on the regional staff of the Company for assistance and support.

For further information and application forms, write:

The Company of Young
Canadians
Box 1520
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

Nominations for the following positions on the 1966-67 Students' Council will be accepted on Thursday, Sept. 29, (12:00 noon) and will close Friday, October 7. (12:00 noon)

FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN PRESIDENT
FRESHMAN VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER

(Sec. and Treasurer do not sit on Council).

JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR PRESIDENT
JUNIOR VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER

(Sec. and Treasurer do not sit on Council).

ALL CANDIDATES MUST CONFORM WITH THE ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS AS SET FORTH IN THE STUDENT HAND BOOK.

See Sample nomination form on bulletin board outside 1E1.

C. E. O.
Mary Stewart

DON'S DILEMMAS

And a Big, Fat hello to all you would-be puzzle-solvers, both old and fresh. I must apologize for the puzzle which appeared in last week's column. It was inserted by error and we won't pull anything like that on you again until the end of the year when you have mastered Prof. Sweet's Finite Math courses.

For the remainder of the year I will present for your entertainment a collection of brain-teasers, gathered from the four corners of the world. (Waterloo County) and I'm sure that you will find them enjoyable and stimulating. No mathematics are required, a little common sense and curiosity will enable you to solve any of these problems.

Each puzzle has a time limit. If you discover the solution within the time limit give yourself 10 points. If you find the solution but take longer than the allotted time score, 5 points. Keep a record of your scores and if you have the highest total score at the end of the year and you are a girl, I'll take you out to supper; if you're a boy, you take me out for supper.

Pen Ready? Plunge in and have a ball.

Puzzle Number one — Time limit 15 minutes.

A game is played in which two players take part.

A group of markers (coins, peppernuts, Sting Rays) is reduced in turn by each player, by removing from the group at least 1 but not more than 4 markers. The player who takes the last marker is the winner.

Assuming that there are 17 markers, what move would you make if it was your turn and how would you continue to play to win?

If you can't come up with the answer, it will be available in the Cord office. Lots of Luck . . .

Football season off to flying start

(CUP)—University of Alberta Golden Bears shrugged off pre-season problems and made a solid bid for their fourth consecutive Western college football championship Saturday by trouncing University of Saskatchewan Huskies 21-0 in Saskatoon.

The Bears, who have 22 rookies on their squad and were upset 22-6 last week by Waterloo Lutheran University, all but put an end to any Saskatchewan 1966 title hopes. The Huskies have also been beaten this season by the University of Manitoba Bisons and University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

Alberta halfback Ludwig Daubner ended a defensive struggle in the late stages of the second quarter by romping 78 yards for a touchdown after taking a short screen pass from quarterback Terry Lambert.

End Darwin Semotiuk scored Alberta's second touchdown on a 47-yard pass-and-run play. Lambert added the clincher on a two-yard sprint around right end.

The Huskies assisted their own defeat by losing two fumbles, accepting 197 yards in penalties and allowing the Bears to intercept four passes.

In the initial games of the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference, two Ottawa teams assumed first place at the weekend.

Friday, University of Ottawa Gee Gees dumped Loyola College Warriors 32-6, while Carleton University Ravens edged Royal Military College 23-22 in Kingston on Saturday.

Four Maritime colleges ventured into Ontario and Quebec for exhibition games and all ran into brick walls. St. Francis Xavier was trounced by Queen's 30-12, St. Mary's was defeated 27-21 by McGill, Mount Allison was edged 7-0 by MacDonald College in Montreal, and Acadia went down 12-7 before Bishop's in Lennoxville.

University of Western Ontario beat McMaster University 20-4 in another exhibition game played in Hamilton.

Next weekend, all college leagues will be engaged in regular season play.



The Stich in Tyme will be featured at the decaping dance on Saturday

Business leaders to attend WLU Insurance lectures

An investigation of the field of insurance, estates and trusts will be offered as an evening course by the new School of Business and Economics of Waterloo Lutheran University, beginning Oct. 4.

Dr. Herman O. J. Overgaard, director of the school, said the course is part of the university's regular business curriculum. It is being offered at nights to

serve those in the business community and others who find it difficult to attend lectures during the day.

Insurance and trust companies in Kitchener, Waterloo and Galt are co-operating with the university in presenting the series of lectures, which conclude Dec. 20.

W. F. Hancock, assistant actuary of Dominion Life Assurance Company, will give the introductory lecture on the history and elementary principles of insurance.

Other topics will include discussion of general insurance, including fire, automobile and

health and accident coverage; life insurance, including marketing and a discussion of the law as it applies to the field; estates and trusts, with a consideration of wills and fiduciary capacities of trust companies; and lectures on the general principles of investment.

A feature of the course will be tours of the head office of the Mutual Life Assurance Company, Waterloo; and the Waterloo Trust and Savings Company, Kitchener.

Dr. Overgaard said the lectures may be taken for credit, if desired, toward a bachelor of arts degree in general arts and honors business administration.

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| • Historian or Archivist | • Personnel Administrator |
| • Management Analyst | • Commercial and Industrial Analyst |
| • Finance Officer | • Foreign Service Officer |

QUALIFYING EXAM

OCTOBER 19 - 7:00 P.M.

ROOM 1E1 - ARTS BLDG.

Exemption: only for those who hold Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

OCTOBER 20 - 7:00 P.M.

ROOM 1E1 - ARTS BLDG.

No Exemptions

TO APPLY:

It is preferred that you send, in advance of the examination, Application Form CSC 100 (available at the Placement Office) to the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, UNIVERSITY RECRUITMENT, OTTAWA 4, ONTARIO. It will be possible also to complete an Application Form at the examination.

Watch for a PANEL DISCUSSION on this subject coming to your campus soon.

She Should Shine

SHINERAMA

SHOES

by the seashore

SPORTS



Young Love

The Football Hawks

Mighty Merciless Mashers

by B. Stewart and D. Wilson

At 8:00 P.M. Friday September 30th our Golden Hawks clash with the University of Montreal's Cariboo-hoo's in Seagram Stadium. Whatever rumours you have heard concerning the spirit and durability of our club, the speed of our halfbacks and the tenacious, rock-hard line will be verified Friday night.

The team fielded this year has all the attributes of a champion. In the last two games, the Hawks piled up 52 points offensively, while allowing only 13 points on defense. (For all you football players, a math, major informs us the ratio is 4 to 1.) This is the result of highly capable coaching, and explosive and balanced offense, a comradeship which is the vital link in team spirit, and pride of players themselves, their coaches and their school.

Some players to watch in particular this year are Tom Allan, who is considered one of the finest collegiate punters in Canada; Ken Bussey, Murray Markowitz and John Kruspe who feature good speed to the outside and the capacity of go-

ing all the way for the score. John Watson has been doing a spectacular job at fullback and good things are expected of him this year. There's an old saying in football that says games are won and lost on the line, and our Hawks have one hell of a hot line. This line, forged under the merciless scrutiny of "Toughy" Knight, has developed into the meanest, toughest and hungriest bunch of studs in the league.

WUC with 9 other teams constitute the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference. The other clubs are Laurentian, University of Montreal, Carleton, Loyola, University of Waterloo, McMaster RMC Ottawa and the University of Guelph. The first seven teams are presented in the order that the Hawks are scheduled to meet them. We do not play Ottawa and U. of G. this season.

College Bowl

There is no play-off as such in our conference. The team with the best won-lost record is the champion. However, in the

event that two or more teams have identical records, a play-off is held to decide the winner. This year for the first time all four Canadian conferences, the Western conference, The Big Four, the eastern Blue-Nose conference, and OIFC will be represented in the Canadian College Bowl. But the teams that take part will be there by invitation only. Therefore, theoretically, you could be first in your conference and not allowed in the College Bowl. (Who thought up that one?)

In our conference McMaster seems to have the only chance of staying with the Golden Hawks. But after that opening whistle anything can happen, and that's the exciting thing about football.

Superb Coaching

Our Golden Hawks are fortunate to have a coach of the calibre of Mr. David Knight. In training camp which started on Aug. 25, Knight placed stress on basic fundamentals and top

(Continued on page 10)

Injured Hawk fights back

On September 17, a WUC football player sustained brain damage in the Hawks' exhibition game with the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Rick Bryant, whom Coach Knight described as "probably our best player," plays offensive left guard and defensive right linebacker for the Hawks and is holder of a silver medal from the British Empire Games for wrestling. By the latest reports from his father in Edmonton, he can now talk and feed himself, but he is in low spirits and

would appreciate cards or letters from the other students, to be sent care of the University Hospital in Edmonton. Doctors do not know yet when Rick will be able to return to his home in Burlington or resume studies as a sophomore.

According to early reports, he was kicked in the head during a play, resulting in a blood clot which paralysed his right side, but the Coach and others are not sure that this was the cause of the injury.

Hawks grab first game

The Waterloo Lutheran University GOLDEN HAWKS, fresh from a 22-6 exhibition victory over the University of Alberta GOLDEN BEARS in Edmonton on Sept. 17, opened the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference schedule in Sudbury Saturday against Laurentian University Voyageurs. The Hawks romped to a 30-7 victory

Laurentian University and the University of Montreal are the two new entries in the newly expanded conference.

The GOLDEN HAWKS play host to the University of Montreal CARABINS Friday night at Seagram Stadium.

Head coach Dave Knight is expecting top performance from returning lettermen, Tom Allen, Chris Bailey, Al Ferguson, Murray Green, Dave Knechtel, Rudy McLean, Paul Markle, Greg McQueen, Ralph Spaltore and John Watson.

After missing last years season, Bob Honey and Dick Boshier should provide added strength to the GOLDEN HAWKS this year.

Calling the plays will be Dave McKay, a sophomore from Hamilton, who saw limited action last year. Paul Gray, a freshman from John F. Ross Collegiate in

Guelph, will also handle the quarterbacking duties.

The GOLDEN HAWKS, who had a 5-2 won-lost record last year, have an excellent number of rookies. Leading the parade is John Kruspe, a halfback from Clifford, Ont., who scored two touchdowns in the exhibition game in Edmonton.

Promising freshmen include Mike McMahon, a guard from Toronto, end Ken Will from Clarkson, halfback Adrian Kraayeveld from Weston, and John Macdonald, a fullback from Brantford

The GOLDEN HAWKS coaching staff consists of Dave Knight, head coach and athletic director, who is in his second year at WLU.

Howard Lockhart, assistant athletic director in his first year at WLU will coach the backfield. Coach Lockhart comes to WLU from San Antonio, Texas where he coached for several years at Luther Burbank and T.A. Edison high schools.

Returning coach Bob Celeri, a former quarterback with the K-W Dutchmen, will handle the offense coaching duties.

Coaching the line along with coach Knight will be Mike Mitchell, who is seeing his third season as coach at WLU.

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Mashers and more...

(Continued from page 9)

conditioning, knowing that nothing breaks a winning team like costly injuries. When asked about the teams prospects, line coach Mike Mitchell said that this is one of the toughest and hardest hitting teams to come along in the past few years.

So far this season the team has had two serious injuries. Carl Maida sustained a serious knee injury early in training camp. The invaluable services of Rick Bryant were lost when he received a head injury in the exhibition game against Edmonton. Rick is much improved from last week and we know the entire campus wishes him a speedy recovery. Both Carl and Rick will be sorely missed.

John Kruspe, who scored two touchdowns, one field goal and a convert against Edmonton, suffered a pulled leg muscle but should be back with us shortly. Tom Chaszewski, a standout centre cracked 3 ribs in the game against Laurentian last week but he should dress Friday night.

New Quarter

Although the Hawks lost several good players from last year's squad, the coaching staff has successfully filled their positions. A few players that are going to be missed are Turek, Richardson, Goodman, Bob Schmidt and Jimmy Grant.

This year's coaching staff under head coach Knight are line coach Mike Mitchell and back-field coaches Howard Lockhart, who comes to us from Texas and Bob Celeri, who will be helping out again this season. Ron Watkin and Rick Gorman are the trainers. Our team captains for this season are Chris Bailey and John Watson. It appears Dave McKay will be the starting Quarterback against Montreal Friday night. In the past two games he has shown himself to be calm and imaginative under pressure.

Exhibition Victory

Out west the Hawks beat Edmonton 22-6 in an exhibition game. Last Saturday in Sudbury we trounced Laurentian 30-7. In that game John Watson scored two T.D.'s, Adrian Kraayveld and Dick Bosher each ran for one T.D. and Greg McQueen kicked a 22 yard field goal and 3 converts. Laurentian didn't

get on the scoreboard until the last 90 seconds of play.

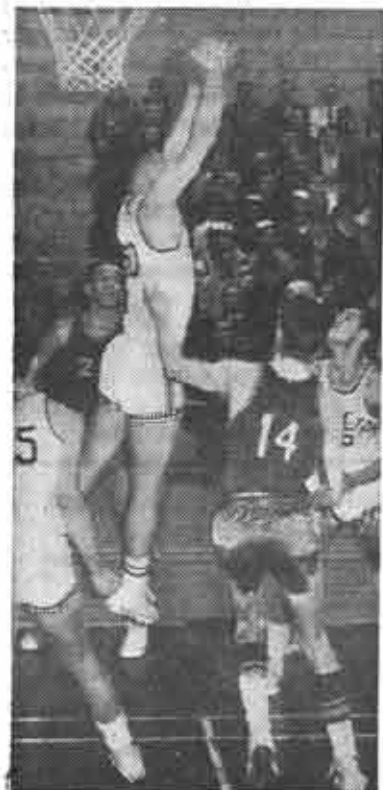
In other games last weekend, U. of Ottawa Gee Gees dumped Loyola College Warriors 32-6, while Carleton University Ravens edged RMC 23-22 in Kingston.

In case you are wondering why we didn't play Calgary when the Hawks were out west, here's the scoop gang. The exhibition game was scheduled by last season's athletic director. This summer a new director took over and a few days before the Hawks were to fly west, the new director informed coach Knight that unless we gave Calgary a return match in the near future, they wouldn't play us. Due to previous commitments, our coaching staff was not able to make arrangements on such short notice. Therefore, no go in Calgary.

Spirit in previous seasons has been tremendous here at WUC and I know that this year's frosh class will be no exception. This is our team, and we are all proud of them. Although Lutheran is a small university, let's show everybody this Friday night and in future games that we are a proud, enthusiastic and spirited group.



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HAWKS
GO**



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The
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for host and
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All applicants must meet the following. Age 20-26 at April 28, 1967. Grade 13 minimum. Intelligent, well-mannered, a sense of responsibility, good personality. A resident of Ontario. Ability to speak both French and English desirable but not necessary.

The period of employment to extend from April 28 to October 27, 1967. Positions also available for lesser periods. Those selected will receive an extensive training course.

There will be a preliminary screening of applications and a selection committee will interview acceptable candidates. Those interested should apply as soon as possible.

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Alberta withdraws from CUS

OTTAWA (CUP)—The 170,000-member Canadian Union of Students Monday lost one of its strongest members, when the University of Alberta students' council voted to withdraw immediately from the association.

A telegram informing CUS President Doug Ward of Edmonton's decision to leave the organization was received Sept. 20 in Ottawa.

Edmonton council president Branny Schepanovich has for several months criticized CUS for overextending itself in its activities, and at the 30th CUS Congress earlier this month threatened to pull his university delegation out of CUS.

The sudden pull-out drew an expression of "disappointment" from Ward, who said he would personally encourage and assist the Edmonton campus in any future move back to the CUS fold.

"I am glad that Branny has had the strength of his convictions," the CUS president said. "Alberta traditionally has been one of the strongest members of CUS . . ."

Schepanovich's opposition to CUS policy, particularly in the area of international affairs, extends back to the day when he was elected council president — March 4.

Earlier this summer he sent a circular to all council presidents warning them against "overextension".

The circular questioned the CUS national executive's right to make policy statements on world issues while at the same time claiming to represent the opinion of all Canadian students. It urged delegations to the 30th Congress to consider restricting

CUS to activities which only directly involve university and other post-secondary students in Canada.

When his proposals failed to receive support at this month's Congress, Schepanovich threatened to pull out of CUS.

"We can do without CUS", Schepanovich was quoted as saying in Edmonton last March, "but the question is, can CUS do without us?"

CUS chief Ward, however, expressed little concern Tuesday about the financial implications of Edmonton's withdrawal.

Edmonton's 11,000-student enrolment would have added an estimated \$7,000 to CUS coffers this year, but the five-cent per capita fee increase approved at

this year's Congress will more than cancel this out.

Ward said CUS will probably embark on a fund-raising campaign to raise money for its depleted budget, and denied there will be any cutbacks in CUS projects this year.

"It means we're going to have to work harder . . ." he said. "It will be a smaller and a tighter union now."

Asked what effect the withdrawal will have on the \$280,000 cultural and athletic festival scheduled for next March on the University of Alberta and University of Calgary campuses, Ward said:

"I have no comment on this. I don't know what other councils will have to say, and I

wouldn't want to prejudice their opinions."

The festival, called Second Century Week, has received backing from CUS and financial support from the Centennial Commission and Alberta government, as well as from private individuals and companies.

With Edmonton's absence from CUS membership rolls, the organization has 43 members, representing about 160,000 students in Canadian post-secondary institutions.

**Branny Schepanovich
...can do without CUS**



TRAFFIC MUST STOP IN BOTH DIRECTIONS NOW!

Red signal lights have replaced the amber ones on the front of school buses in Ontario . . . and now motorists approaching the bus from the front must STOP when the red signal lights are flashing and must remain stopped until the signal lights are off. (The only exception is when you are approaching the bus on a highway divided into separate roadways.) For some time now drivers have been required to stop BEHIND a school bus which was stopped with red signal lights flashing on the back. The new amendment to the Highway Traffic Act, requiring traffic to stop in BOTH directions, will give further protection to youngsters by allowing them time to cross the road. (Ontario Department of Transport photo).



The ONTARIO PAVILION at Expo 67 is now recruiting YOUNG WOMEN for hostess and restaurant personnel

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