

\$100000 Forecast

"..no money too denominational institutions"

In a special telephone interview by the Cord staff, Assistant Deputy Minister of University Affairs, E. E. Stewart, emphasized that the original statement of a new university fund scheme was only a proposal not a settled fact.

The final arrangements are not clear, he pointed out, but he did go on to mention past precedents. Since 1868, he said, it has been the policy of the provincial government that the people's money would not go to institutions under denominational control.

He went on to point out that other denominational schools in Hamilton, Ottawa and Windsor have, with the encouragement of the provincial government, become affiliated with a provincially supported university. Under this federated arrangement the provincial government would pay the larger university a grant to support the load of those students taking courses in the affiliated institution. The most important requirement for such a change, Mr. Stewart said, was the elimination of denominational prerequisites for membership in the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors of Waterloo Lutheran University, it should be noted, has twenty members who sit for the Eastern Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church. There are only six other Board members, two of whom are executives of the Lutheran Church in America.

"province biased" says Villaume

This is the statement by Dr. Villaume, on reading the first story in the Globe and Mail and just before leaving for Ottawa to attend a meeting of all university presidents.

"The news report is too sweeping to permit much analysis or detailed comment. To increase federal aid to education as student enrolment rises is a sensible principle.

"How much increased aid will actually be available for WLU under a new method of financing, which is not defined, remains to be seen. To permit the provinces to have revenue that is now being distributed by the federal government is no guarantee in itself that the universities will receive more or that WLU will receive anything at all.

"This province is biased against church-related universities and colleges and generally does not support them."

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WLU future uncertain

Government action may cut revenue

Ontario gov't. unsympathetic to Church colleges

By John Zaritsky—reprinted from the K-W Record

Waterloo Lutheran University may lose a third of its operating budget if a federal proposal for aid to higher education is approved by the Ontario government.

Under a new formula proposed by Prime Minister Pearson at the beginning of a federal provincial conference in Ottawa, two major changes would be made that would probably result next year in a revenue loss of \$1,000,000 for Waterloo Lutheran University.

The proposed changes would: —Eliminate the present federal \$5-per-capita grants for all universities across Canada, which Waterloo Lutheran receives automatically.

—Transfer control of increased federal aid for universities from the association of universities and colleges of Canada to the provincial government.

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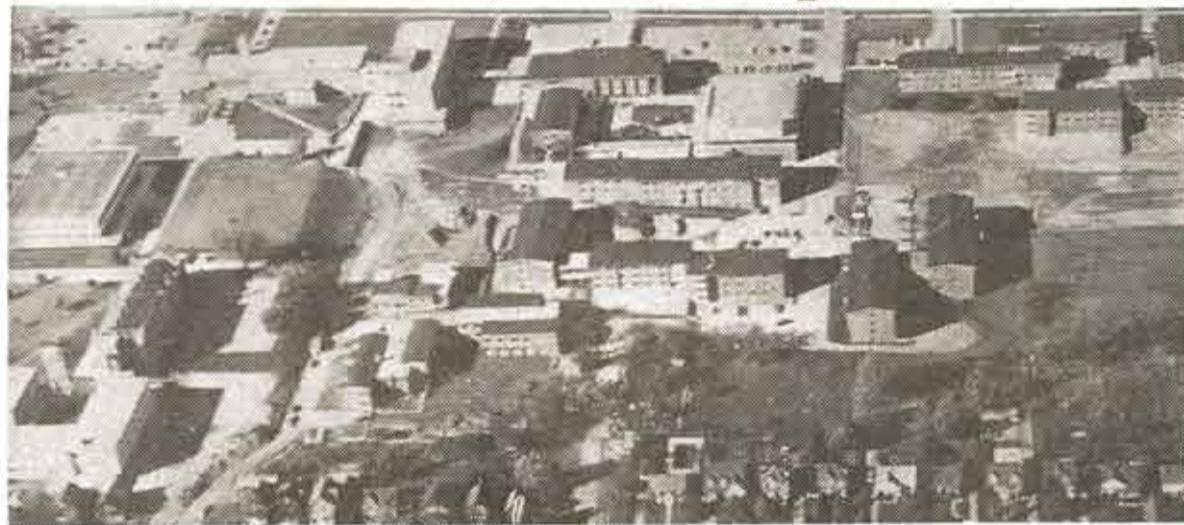
These changes would force Waterloo Lutheran University the only independent church-affiliated college in Ontario, to seek federal funds from the Ontario government.

And it's the policy of the Ontario government that no financial aid be given to any church affiliated college or university.

In the opinion of Waterloo Lutheran officials, it's unlikely the policy will change.

Dr. Villaume said the federal grants the university receives each year account for 33 per cent of its revenue. Another 50 per cent is derived from students' tuition fees and the remainder comes from private endowment.

Last year Waterloo Lutheran received \$532,898 from federal government grants. "We know there will be a considerable increase in federal grants this year for us, which possibly might be 80 to 100 per cent.



The past several years have seen great advancement at WLU. Will government policy changes destroy this?

If faced with the complete loss of government support, Waterloo Lutheran would have to do one of two things.

It could undertake economic belt-tightening measures such as dropping most of its scholarships and research programs.

At the same time, student tuition fees would have to be increased. Present tuition fees would have to be doubled to make up for the loss of revenue and this would increase as costs continue to rise.

"This is something we would hate to do," said one Waterloo Lutheran official. "It would make us into just a rich man's university."

A more likely solution is affiliation with a provincial institution, a course adopted by all other Ontario church colleges.

They, like Waterloo Lutheran, will lose the direct federal per capita grants they now receive

automatically and it is unlikely the Ontario government will pass federal funds directly on to them.

But the Ontario government will distribute federal funds to the provincial universities and colleges.

And as one University of Waterloo official observed, most provincial universities, to get bigger grants, would enroll all students in the affiliated church colleges in the universities.

"In return, the university would pass some of these federal funds on to the church colleges in payment for giving classes to university students.

"In other words, the church college's affiliation with a provincial university provides the machinery by which the college can still receive federal funds, either directly or indirectly, from the provincial government."

Waterloo Lutheran University

could renew its old affiliation with the University of Western Ontario or start an even more practical affiliation with the University of Waterloo.

Either affiliation would probably delight Ontario government officials, who have campaigned for years to achieve a goal of having a network of provincial universities, with church colleges either affiliated or federated to provincial universities.

Monday's proposal also gives the Ontario government the opportunity to end any hopes church colleges might have had that increased federal grants directly given would make it financially feasible to start on their own.

The Ontario government has opposed federal aid to church colleges because it feared numerous small denominational col-

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Reprinted from the Toronto Daily Star

A dubious deal for universities An editorial reprinted from the Toronto Daily Star.

In its new plan for putting more money into higher education the federal government is, in effect, getting out of direct aid to the universities.

This is carrying respect for provincial constitutional rights in the field of education to a point that is questionable.

Ottawa is understandably sensitive about treading on Quebec's toes in this matter. Much of Quebec's sense of grievance toward English-speaking Canada rests on the belief that Ottawa has been encroaching on provincial rights, including the field of education. Quebec feels its identity is threatened and Ottawa quite properly wishes to reassure French Canada that its rights will be respected.

But we wonder if this complete hand-over is in the best interest of higher education in Canada.

Under the existing system Ottawa makes grants to universities for their operation (now \$100 million a year) through the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada which certifies their qualifications to receive the money.

Under the proposed tax transfer method the universities will be entirely dependent for public money on their provincial government.

Is it healthy that universities should have to depend on one government for almost 80 per cent of their finances? What happens if a particular university were to fall out of favor with a provincial government, as McGill university in Montreal has in the past, and as a result suffered financially and had to raise student fees?

What happens in Ontario to church-oriented institutions like Waterloo Lutheran University, and Trinity, Victoria, and St. Michael's colleges in Toronto. The province now gives them no direct financial support but they do get all or part of the present federal grants.

Is it likely that more, instead of fewer, provincial barriers will be put around higher education? Instead of having Canadian university education, will we get 10 provincial systems?

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Three men honoured

Students and celebrities receive degrees

Honorary degrees will be awarded to three distinguished Canadians at fall convocation, October 29 at 3 p.m. in the Theatre-Auditorium.

J. Bascom St. John, Norman C. Schneider, and Philip S. Fisher, together with 170 students from arts, science and theology faculties will be on hand to receive their degrees from Chancellor MacDonald.

Mr. St. John has served education minister Davies since 1964 as chairman of the department of education's policy and development council. He became famous for his column, the World of Learning, which appeared daily in the Globe and Mail for six and one-half years.

His contributions to public understanding of education was rewarded in 1960 when he received the Greer Memorial Award, presented by the Ontario Education Association. He also received the association's special centennial award.

Mr. Schneider, vice-president of J. M. Schneider Ltd., Kitchener meat packers, was former Liberal M.P. for Waterloo North.

Mr. Schneider has long interested himself in his community, serving such organizations as the Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate Board, the Waterloo-Wellington Airport Commission, Canadian Legion.

He represented Kitchener during development of the Grand River conservation scheme and

the building of the Shand water conservation dam.

Mr. Fisher, chairman of the board of the Southam Publishing Company, will address convocation.

In addition to his contribution to publishing, he is past-president and now honorary president of the Canadian Welfare Council and a member of the National Council of Welfare. He is a past-president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association.

Mr. Fisher is a commander of the Order of the British Empire and also has been awarded the Champion of the Distinguished Service Order and the Distinguished Service Cross.

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leges with inadequate standards would spring up across the province.

Church colleges affiliated with provincial universities conform to the provincial university's standards, and their academic qualifications are assured since their graduates get their degrees from the parent university.

The provincial governments' fears increased last October when the Bladen Report was published. The report recommended a massive increase in federal aid to all universities and colleges in Canada — including church colleges.

Since then, the Ontario government has waged a vigorous campaign for provincial control of all aid to universities.

Last November in a speech at

the University of Waterloo, Provincial Treasurer Allan said: "The government of Ontario believes that it has established an effective and close working relationship with the universities of this province, and therefore feels that any federal grants or policies must be administered by the appropriate provincial agencies." Monday's proposal indicates that the federal government has heard the message.

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The Girls

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Would Ontario universities be instructed by Queen's Park to rebuff students from Alberta or New Brunswick because Ontario funds would be paying most of their cost? Would Nova Scotia, unable now to meet central Canada rates of pay for professors and aid for students, say it couldn't afford to allow its uni-

versities and technical institutes to take in Ontario students to fatten on its resources?

The proposed Ottawa tax transfer will pour an additional \$100 million — and much more in later years — into higher education. But if the method leads to more inequalities between provinces, more barriers to students and less freedom for the universities, it cannot be wholeheartedly endorsed.

ATTENTION! IT'S ALL YOURS IN

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Kitten

SWEATERS,
SKIRTS,
SLIMS

How can you HELP but be seen in this perfectly matching "slim" outfit by Kitten? The machine-washable 100% English Botany wool full-fashioned raglan shoulder beauty features a high turtle-neck and long sleeves. It has a zipper in the back, is mothproof and comes in all the exciting new shades for Fall. And the superbly tailored pure wool worsted slims are woven from 100% superfine English Botany wool. In addition to being dry-cleanable, they're dyed to perfectly-match any Kitten Botany wool sweater. At all fine shops everywhere.



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Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN.

WUC imperialists claim Ubangis Lake

Messrs. Castle and Curran are well-known WUC Explorers. Their credentials include the membership in the following organizations: the Heidelberg B(eer) D(rinking) C(lub); the Breslau B(eer) D(rinking) C(lub); I(nternational) F(orum) on F(ree) L(ove); and P(rank)sters I(nternational). The following is their account of this feat of discovery.

For many years, we (the WUCEC), have been looking for the lost lake rumoured to be in Waterloo County. After much searching out truth and fiction, we hit upon a story.

Many miles out in the bush around Upper Heidelberg, we found an old hermit named Ezra, who said he had been in his cave since the flood. Yes, he recalled a glacial lake of utmost purity and beauty in the north-west part of Sadie's Swamp or what is now north-west Waterloo. Ezra was very doubtful about our finding this pristine pond and warned us of the swamp folk living there.

After much fruitless searching, we found a small stream following in a northerly direction. After many miles of trekking through thick bush, we approached a strange village: large buildings with many natives running around. These creatures appeared afraid of our strange craft since none approached even when we made the internationally known peace sign.

There it was: a small beautiful gem of a glacial lake, clear and azure blue in colour. We proceeded at full power in our amphibious craft to the middle of this lake and uttered the following proclamation:

"Attention! Attention! Do any of you natives speak English? Would listen closely please.

We are members of the WUC Explorers Club and we have come to claim this lake, surrounding land and all the land drained by any tributary of this body of water.

We will send missionaries bringing you the True Word and we will try to help you lowly savages to rise above your lowly background.

We now claim this lake as a property of WUC and name this beautiful body of water WUC LAKE in the name of the Explorers Club and our many financial supporters."

At this point, the natives became restless. They started yelling and shouting and throwing solid objects. We were only on an exploring trip and were not

prepared for armed hostilities; therefore we left rather quickly.

We checked our anthropological-sociological texts to see if we could find any record of a socially undeveloped and physically retarded race living in this area. It was very difficult, for these natives did not have any distinguishing characteristics; the leaders looked the same as the rest of the people. We did notice some characteristics though: men (?) with beards, peach fuzz and shaven, women wearing pants, and leading men around with rings in their noses. This gave us a clue as to their origin: they were a matriarchal society of upper and lower Ubangis.

This of course, explained their hostility. The female of this species, is a predatory type and they were angered, because our exploring craft was unknown to them and it was manoeuvred by 2 males — their enemies!! We also found that this pond was the washbowl for one of their gods and was not to be profaned by strange watercraft. The wheels of the craft created foam on the surface almost like a modern day detergent. Possibly soap is unknown to Ubangis.

The discovery of WUC Lake was a great feat. It will bring much honour and glory to our university and the club. We (WUCEC) have decided that we must return sometime in the future with arms food and settlers. In this way we can help the upper and lower Ubangis join modern day society and enjoy the many pleasures to be derived from a patriarchal way of life.



WUC sophisticates among the Pagans

Photo by Sooklall

Prof. Carroll awarded fellowship

Prof. Glenn Carroll, associate professor of business administration at Waterloo Lutheran University, recently was awarded one of the first \$2,500 Seagram Business Fellowships for university professors in doctoral programs.

Prof. Carroll is chairman of the department of personnel and marketing in the university's School of Business and Economics.

The award was presented during a luncheon at the university by J. J. Baker of Toronto, vice-president of the House of Seagram, representing the Samuel Bronfman Foundation, which is awarding the fellowships.

Dr. Herman O. J. Overgaard, director of the university's School of Business and Economics, said he was delighted with the honor that had come to Prof. Carroll and expressed his appreciation for the interest of Mr. Bronfman and his Foundation in aiding the development of business education in Canada.

"This is the first time that a Canadian corporation has made such a large sum available for

university business education and research programs," he said. "This program will help close the management gap between Canadian and American management as noted by the Economic Council of Canada in its second annual review."

Mr. Baker announced that the awards would be made on an annual basis. About \$50,000 will be made available annually for these awards.

Prof. Carroll will use the awards to assist in the completion of his doctoral thesis on "The Changing Attitudes Within The Trade Union Movement Toward Social Legislation."

Like the majority of members of the School of Business and Economics, Prof. Carroll has years of practical experience in business in addition to his professional qualifications.

He holds a master of business administration degree from the University of Western Ontario and is completing work toward a Ph.D. degree at the University of Buffalo.



Norman C. Schneider



Philip S. Fisher



J. Bascon St. John

These 3 men will be awarded honorary degrees October 29 at fall convocation. See page one.

Worked 2 years

Barry Heath — scholarship winner — no bookworm

The winner of the first "incentive" proficiency scholarship awarded to the student in the preliminary year with the highest average was Barry Heath. Barry, who is in an Honors Psychology course, is from Galt. After graduating from Grade 12 at Galt Collegiate in 1963, he worked for two years as a radio announcer in Stratford and last year decided to obtain a higher education. Although only 20 at the time, Barry was admitted to the adult special at WUC and was allowed to take some first year subjects along with the regular preliminary requirements. He finished the year with the highest average in the institution — a neat 85%. By attending summer classes, he was able to go into the second year of his course this fall.

With such an impressive scholastic record of achievement behind him, one would almost think of Barry as a real book-

worm. This could hardly be further from the truth. Barry does part-time work for the Canadian Mental Health Association in the adult rehabilitation program. His opinion is that his real-life experience is worth more to him than studying. Speaking of studying, Barry estimated that he did about fifteen hours per week last year away from campus and thinks he does more this year than

last. He never stays up with the books past 11.00 p.m. Furthermore, he does not consider himself a scholar or even a model student! However, his past record seems to contradict that!

For hobbies Barry enjoys playing the piano, classical and light classical music, the occasional round of golf, and reading psychology and literature books.

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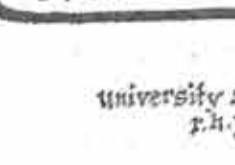
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a capital idea.

ah hah! said a meany in the registrar's office. it is tuition time again!

great gollies! said lapinette. tuition time usually means like money, the hollow feeling that somehow accompanies an empty piggybank, and sundry circumstances of similar sorrow.

lappy was about to throw in the carrot and get a job as a waitress in a health food shop when, in a fit of rampant recollection, she thought of her friendly bank-type manager.

he explained to her all about the government-backed student loan bit.

good gosh! she gasped. then I don't have to worry about a thing!

so she romped down town and purchased a whole new fancy wardrobe.

she has another appointment with her bank manager tomorrow. guess why.

university ave & philip st. branch
r.h. young, manager

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SOUR GRAPES from the winner...

In "Letters to the Editor" you will find a message from Mr. Pope, newly elected Prime Minister for Model Parliament. This letter was the dropping left by him in the CORD office when he and his mottley crew flew in last Friday. Unfortunately certain CORD staffers were subjected to tirades filled with uncton, bombast, et al.

It seems that the letter has the implications, so it and its writer will be considered here. Power does strange things to strange people.

Sir, the CORD was never meant to be an organ to aid in your campaigns for personal aggrandisement. It is instead a method of informing and guiding the student body. It is not concerned with working technological miracles.

Copy deadline, plainly posted in the Cord office, is Tuesday at 5 p.m. Perhaps Mr. Pope did not trouble to inform himself about this aspect of the mechanics of student government. In any event, we saw fit to take the trouble to override this deadline in order to give the facts about the election results immediately instead of a week late. In fact the paper was already partly laid out before we were able to obtain the results. That means that the layout staff, together with a reporter to do the writing, took special trouble to cater to Mr. Pope and other political malcontents on campus. After that you demand headlines?

Perhaps what the political clubs on campus require is a little planning and organization. The people sponsoring the ACU conference requested space in the paper several weeks before the session. The political clubs know that each year they want free publicity in the CORD, yet they continue to present statements of policies at the last possible minute for publication. To add insult to injury, they return to complain that an opponent received at least a whole column inch more coverage than they. Your party, Mr. Pope, was no exception. The help that you claim was so available seems to have failed you in your moment of need, a week before.

Where is the diplomacy that a true politician ought to display? The Conservative Party on campus seems to have merely shown its ability to fumble while throwing its weight around. It might be a good idea for all of you to remember that you are dealing with people who are giving voluntarily of their time and talents. If you slight these people the consequences are on your own heads.

Mr. Pope. Awake. Turn out. The light is upon you.

... and a bunch of losers

The immaturity and irresponsibility of the students at this college has again been illustrated beyond doubt. On Monday morning several art posters advertising Homecoming, were erected throughout the school. By Tuesday noon two or three of these had been removed by students who apparently needed them to decorate walls at home. These paintings were high class artistry, made up by a professional artist. They each had a sale value of \$10.00 and up. In addition to this loss, the committee for Homecoming has also lost the potential value of this advertising, and can expect to realize less revenue.

Is it possible that the persons involved didn't realize that they would be harming both Homecoming and other students when they took the posters? How much intelligence does one need to do a little simple addition? What are you anyway; a bunch of kleptos? A fellow must have an extremely nasty mother to pull a trick like that.

If this type of ignorance continues then student government and planning can no longer function. If this occurs, there will be no big weekends, no dances and no queens. If the student body continues to reject student leaders we recommend that they quit working for the rabble and put their time on their studies.

As for those of you who were involved personally in this too serious caper, we would be happy to perform the marriage ceremony for your parents.



Wow! it sure doesn't taste like tomato juice

LETTERS to EDITOR

STUDENTS — AVAILABLE INDUSTRY

Dear Sir,
I read with interest your article on Waterloo and its feelings for the University. I spent the past summer writing my thesis on the effects of the two universities on retail trade in Waterloo and thought that, since you were unable to obtain statistical information, your readers might be interested in a few of my findings.

Through information gained from questionnaires sent to both university students and Waterloo businessmen I found the following—

—during the past year students from the two universities spent together approximately 6 million in the twin cities (this does not include tuition fees or expenditures on books).

—the Financial Post estimated that the universities add approximately \$10 million per year to the income of the Twin Cities expenditure of faculty and staff members. I am inclined to think this is a fairly accurate estimate.

—Waterloo retail establishments do between 7.5 and 11.7% of their business with university students 95% of the time.

The type of retail establishment concerned determines to a large degree the amount of business done with students as does the location of the establishment. The above are only a few of the general findings. Like yourselves, I found that the merchants generally, have a favourable attitude towards the students.

In closing I should like to draw your attention to the fact that the Financial Post states "the universities are the second largest industry in the Twin Cities after the insurance companies."

I hope your readers will find the above information of interest.

Thank-you for your space.
Jenny Darrell

A WARRIOR'S WAIL

I read with amusement an article by one Bruce Stewart in last Friday's "Cord Weekly". First of all: this student wondered why Mac was rated ahead of you last week. Its simple. They're a better team! All your Chickenhawks could do versus our Warriors was win 17-7 (??? !!!). Mac beat us 27-1. And because I can only judge from what I see, your team can't even take a little tough treatment (like against our guys).

Wait until they get to Hamilton next week! I hope Mac knocks the H - - out of you.

Secondly, I hope you say one or two nice words about our Warriors on the basis of their performance against your team, in your write-up on the game. I'll admit that the chickenhawks are good, but I wouldn't go nuts over it like you do (I refer to lines 44-47 in par. 3 of page 11 in the "Cord"). In fact, I dare you (it may go against your principles to congratulate our Warriors anytime). I won't say "Wait until next year's football game" because I understand your Chickenhawks are always lucky against us.

Keith Gauntlett
(Honours Maths. I)
U of Waterloo

A WUC WHINE

Dear Sir:

I think that perhaps you could have given more headlines to the election as 50% of the student body voted. I think that you have a responsibility to the students to present a resume of the debate on Tuesday evening. It was the highlight of the campaign. If you had needed help in covering it we would have provided material. All you had to do was ask.

Allan Pope

A CHILLING THOUGHT

The proposed revamping of funds to Universities by the Federal Government could well leave us out in the cold with 33% of our funds cut off. This percentage amounting to a cool million would, if discontinued, put a severe strain on the Universities' resources. The administration in that case, would have two alternatives:

(1) Affiliate with another Provincial Ontario Government supported University.

(2) Double tuition and drop the scholarships now distributed.

The first alternative I won't ever speculate on since it involves an administrative headache only and leaves our status unchanged with the one exception that we would then become an extension of either U.W.O., U. of T. or of (shudder) U. of W.

The second alternative is what really bothers me and sends chills down my spine. If tuition is doubled the sophs would return to graduate but would the freshmen? They might leave the school in droves which would make the place

look like the library on Friday night.

In that case and viewing the future of the University in the most pessimistic light, one might conclude that the school could conceivably become the domain of the dumb kid with the rich daddy, or put more bluntly — the reject of another university. With the high tuition and no scholarship program the best students will have no incentive to attend and the future of the institution will be to say the least — bleak.

I ask you fellow students; do you, the prospective graduates of WLU want to be known in future years as the products of a flunky college?

You may think this is pretty far out, but ask yourselves who in hell is going to attend a university charging \$1,200 tuition and no compensating scholarships when universities with far better images cost only half.

Let's hope I'm wrong.

A Worried Soph.

LEAPING LESTERS!

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate the Cord Weekly on the very firm stand it has taken with regard to the dilemma of French-English relations in Canada. I am positive that the headline on the sports page that contained the ringing declaration "Giving the Frogs a Go" will serve as a rallying cry for English Canadian Nationalists. Now Lester Pearson will dare to leap to the barricades and defend our nation against the onslaught of the dirty frog separatists.

Shape up, surely there is something intelligent that our newspaper could say on the problem.

Mike O'Hallam

KUDOS TO ALL!

A great deal of joy — and yet a bit of sorrow to see it end were the mixed feelings of Mr. Fred Nicholls and myself as the curtain came to a close on Sunday, Oct. 23 of the 18th Annual Region II, ACU Conference.

Several comments from both staff and visiting students alike led us to believe that our's was one of the most successful regional conferences to date.

Mr. Nicholls and myself wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who so generously gave of their time and efforts to make this conference, the first in Canada, a success.

Stephen Little

INTERVIEW

by Dave Berg

For this week's interview, I had the pleasure of talking with Al Pope, the leader of the winning P.C. party and, as a result, the leader of the model parliament. All views expressed by Al are purely his own opinions.

D: How did you get started with the P.C.'s in model parliament?

A: Last year, I was invited by the P.C.'s to research the topic of Northern affairs and Natural resources. Having completed this research I joined the P.C. party and sat with them in the 5th model parliament.

D: Why did you choose the P.C.'s over any other political club?

A: The P.C.'s seemed to show more of an interest in student ideas and student activities. This is the phase of politics which I have tried to emphasize ever since.

D: What is your political philosophy?

A: The P.C. party traditionally has embraced the philosophy of independent initiative and private enterprise. Personally, I feel that the P.C. party must stress the rights of individual freedom which are today being challenged by a highly centralized and bureaucratic government. In the business world, the role of the federal government is to encourage, without controlling, private enterprise. In this way the country will be able to develop through the personal ambitions of the business community and the strength of the national government. This is a partnership which has historically proved to be unbeatable.

D: Could you explain briefly what model parliament is?

A: Model Parliament serves to acquaint those students interested in the affairs of the country with the machinery of government. Model Parliament to a great extent follows the lines of the national government. In other words, we have a speech from the throne, question periods, and government and private legislation.

Chiaroscuro

Are you an old master? Are you a student dashing off in idle moments "What oft was thought but ne'er so well expressed?" Your writing done, do you fall to the floor of your garret, rolling over and over and marveling at the mind that has wrought such gems? Share these ecstasies with fellow students. Be published in CHIAROSCuro, the campus magazine for student writing.

We will accept prose and poetry: short stories, critical essays, humour, one-act plays, the shorter epics, confessions, thoughts, irreverent broadsides, recipes for the good life, terse theologies and succulent pornography. In short, any conscious literary effort. We will also accept line drawings, charcoal sketches and photos.

Material may be handed in to the Chiaroscuro office next door to the Cord office any morning at 10:00. You may also place material in the Chiaroscuro mailbox on the main floor of the SUB.

Submissions should be typewritten with no name. Photos should be 8 inches by 10 inches, black and white only. A sealed envelope attached to the submission will contain your name and address etc.

The editorial board retains the right to return work for revision.

Watch for details of the writing and photo contests in next week's Cord.

NO MATERIAL WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER JAN. 13, '67.

D: What is the function of political clubs on campus?

A: Political clubs on campus play an important role in actively involving interested and informed students in the problems presently confronting our nation. Political clubs channel the youthful energy and idealism of the university students into the organizations of the national parties, in order to develop new concepts of our Canadian nation.

D: How are the members of the Model Parliament's cabinet chosen?

A: Those students who have taken an active interest in the club's campaign and have shown a special ability in certain fields are asked by a club to sit in the cabinet. This completely depends upon the student himself. He may accept or decline the offer.

D: Is there any real purpose being served by the political clubs meeting on campus? By this I mean, how far can they go with a certain point? Does your club, or for that matter, any other club, have any real connection with the senior party?

A: After policy has been formulated, there are several avenues open to the club. First, they may use the traditional news media for the publications of their policies. Then they may bring these policies up in a form of resolutions at the national convention of the P.C.'s Student Federation of Canada. These resolutions often form the basis of government or private legislation, and opposition questions. Every campus club, regardless of the political party to which they are affiliated, is an integral part of the national organization. Each campus club is represented at the national convention of the senior party. For example, this club will be sending delegates to the national convention in mid-November.

D: Is it true that you were asking for a mandate to go to Ottawa for the national convention?

A: Yes, our club has taken a definite stand on the leadership issue. We campaigned for the support of the students on this question. We feel that the students have given us that mandate and we will act accordingly at the National convention.

D: What is your stand on the leadership issue?

A: Personally, and speaking for the club as a whole, we demand a leadership convention immediately and thereafter, a reassessment of the leadership every two years. This is a democratic country and its parties must likewise be democratic. It is time that idealism reappeared on the national scene of politics and we will vigorously support Dalton Camp at the national convention in the light of student interest.

D: So are you against John Diefenbaker?

A: The principles upon which John Diefenbaker campaigned in 1958 were necessary and good for Canada. This is why the electorate gave John Diefenbaker the greatest majority ever in Canadian history. Shortly thereafter the citizens of this nation watched the slow erosion of principles within every major party. In the light of these events, I am opposed to the continuing leadership of John Diefenbaker. I might add, here, that the nation and this party owes a debt of gratitude to the service that John Diefenbaker has given to this country.

D: Do you have anyone in mind for the new leadership of the Conservative party?

A: There are several who have shown qualities of national leadership. I feel that the two major candidates are David Fulton and Premier Stanfield. This does not exclude any candidate who presents himself as a likely leader before the national convention.

D: Now that you have gone through a rigorous campaign, have been successful, and will now lead the P.C.'s in model parliament, do you think that all of the time, work, and money put into the P.C. leadership is really worth it?

A: I definitely think that the effort involved is worth while. In campaigning for the P.C. party on this campus, I have met people, discussed the problems confronting Canada today, and have been able to formulate a basis of student opinion regarding national affairs. This will be invaluable to me in later years, and will also serve the party well in future campaigns.

D: Now, let's go into the topic of your campaign. How do you think it went over?

A: I think our campaign was fairly well accepted by the student body. We presented issues which commanded their interest and were prepared to discuss these issues with them personally. This is one of the reasons for the high turnout this year at the polls. I think, perhaps, the success of students in the leadership debates of this year.

D: What was the percentage of students that voted this year?

A: On approximation, it would

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be in the neighbourhood of 50%. A total of 1001 votes were cast, and this is a significant record.

D: What do you think about the coverage of the elections? I understand that there was not enough coverage, according to a number of students, by our different media, for the political campaigning on campus. How about it?

A: We definitely feel, all political parties feel, that the coverage of the campaign could have been improved in some areas. Perhaps the speeches and the debates could have been better publicized and better reported on. I understand the problems of short staff and deadlines which confront our campus publications. In the light of this, we have offered our services for the coverage of model parliament in the hope that more interest for politics may be generating within the student body.

D: Attendance in the model parliaments in the past has been generally very poor. Can you give an explanation?

A: In the first 4 years in the

model parliament's history, not one government bill was passed. Instead, the political parties concentrated on embarrassing one another and overthrowing the minority government. Last year, however, a government bill was passed, and it is hoped that the responsible position taken by the government that year will create more interest. This year, we are planning a full slate of government legislation which, coupled with private legislation, should serve to create the most active model parliament yet. In addition, we are hoping to generate interest through the use of federal M.P.'s speaking on campus and other noted personalities taking part in model parliament.

D: When and how long does parliament run?

A: Parliament will run Nov. 9-10. There will be both an afternoon and evening sitting on the 9th, with a closing sitting on the evening of the 10th.

D: Can anyone come and attend?

A: Yes, and I urge all interested students and faculty to attend.

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The Plum Tree

Mr. Ross Litwiller, a young man just the other side of twenty-one, was looking for a small way to break into the world of private enterprise. He bought a little shop, at 4 Erb St. East, Waterloo, Ontario; the seed was planted. The first signs of life came with the new interior decorating (covering pipes, etc.), and soon a few items began to appear.

The first impression of the shop is autumn. The gold, orange and yellow of baskets of dried flowers and fruit highlight a window just above the sidewalk. Down three steps beside an iron railing, a very little hall unfolds hanging ferns, a Japanese chime, and a number of other hanging articles. Inside the door with the wrought iron grating, is a world of color, design and imagination. Each of the displays has a colour theme, and despite the size of the shop, the appearance of this great variety of "everything" is organized and striking.

The collection is international, spontaneous in origin, rather than dealing with specific theme. In addition to the many wicker

items (eg. a Rattan Victorian bird cage to \$25.00) there are fruit-scented and shaped soaps, Austrian cluster and Canadian enamel on copper jewelry, Japanese lanterns and mobiles of infinite variety, Russian toys (fascinating, like a board of pecking hens for \$1.50), snake baskets for your pets, very authentic looking copies of signs, bee's wax candles, pewter, mugs, bells, for a random selection.

But, the most fascinating aspect of this shop is the decoration and arrangement. A beautiful Victorian clock displays shelves of ornaments; a black cupboard sets off the Russian pearwood ware; and an old telephone shows a set of Matroshka dolls (which come in sets of up to twelve, by the way). Above the extensive card selection on one wall, Mr. Litwiller has imaginatively arranged a wallpaper design to show off his shelf displays. The atmosphere is relaxed and chatty, as customers become caught in the inspiration of the place, asking about the parchment writing paper or the jasmine, rose and sandalwood incense, in the world of the Plum Tree.



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WALTER KEMP

Cowboy boots walk over nation

Canada is quite a privileged country in that it is big enough to have innumerable ways of life, each one overflowing on the habits of all citizens from coast to coast. It is no longer a surprise to see French Canadian Tourtières on a Calgary menu, nor is it to eat Yorkshire pudding or Hungarian goulash in a Trois-Rivières restaurant. Canadian businessmen sport Tyrolean hats on Yonge Street and Halifax belles shop in knee-high Ukrainian boots. Our youngsters are no exception to borrowed fashions, and they wear Dutch caps, Austrian suede pants, German leather coats and Eskimo parkas.

Canadians dress for chic and comfort, regardless of where the fashion comes from. It appears that all Canada is definitely going Western, both for reasons of fashion appeal and unexpected comfort. For one who has never tried a pair of cowboy boots, they seem to be part of a riding horse and only that. But for the many "strictly - non-Westerners" who have dared to wear them, they are just "the thing" to wear.

G. A. Boulet Limited, St. Tite, Quebec, who have been in the shoe business for a good number of years, have been specializing in cowboy boots for over three years, and their market covers all Canada.

"Acceptance is rapidly reaching all parts of Canada, said Roger Boulet, and we manufacture cowboy boots now for the whole family, for work and leisure."

Boulet's cowboy boots have been sold in the "cowboy country" since they manufacture them, of course, but their market now reaches from the maritimes to Vancouver Island.

A fad? Boulet does not think so. "After the wearer of good quality cowboy boots has had a taste of their comfort, there is little chance that he will forget them for years to come". As the horseless carriage, cowboy boots are here to stay. (Well, what do you think?)

Children of the morning

Joe Hall, the Great

The Kingston Trio, whom everybody had apparently forgotten, has lately released a new album for Decca Records. Some faith was lost when the last "Trio" album came out. It was a "Folk-Rock" flop. But Bob, Nick and John have returned to the field of commercial folk-music which, they at one time dominated. John Stewart, their bass singer, wrote three-quarters of the songs on the new release.

The title song of the album, *Children of the Morning*, is one of Stewart's works. The melody is beautiful, but Stewart gives evidence that he has fallen into the pitfall awaiting many modern folk-writers. He has over-emphasized the mood and has left the meaning lost in a jumble of metaphors. With a flugelhorn playing in the background, the trio manages only a mediocre rendition of *A Taste of Honey*. *Gaze on Other Heavens* is a "Rock and Roll" love song — a bad example of Stewart's writing.

Put Your Money Away is a song that re-asserts the fact that the most meaningful things in life are beyond material value.

"Hey, did you ever see my town,

At sundown, all the hills
around,
Hey, put your money away."

In *Hit And Run*, Stewart discusses the values of society, and decides that he will disregard them and seek satisfaction from natural things. Most assuredly, the best song on the album is *Less Of Me*, which is prayer-like plea for strength of spirit, peace of mind, and humility. *Is It Wrong To Be So Much In Love*, is a happy, free, and meaningful love-song in which the object of the love has her voice compared to the spinning of the

world". *Lock all the Windows* laments the theme that there is never enough time to let love blossom to its fullest extent. The album closes with a poem set to a musical background — *A Little Soul*, which discusses life as a circle, with death and birth being the same point on the circle.

Although the trio has returned to the general field of Folk-Music, they have changed their style somewhat. Whether or not it is an improvement, is up to the individual.

I'm fine, How About You?

There's nothing whatever the matter with me,
I'm just as healthy as I can be,
I have Arthritis in both my knees,
And when I talk I talk with a wheeze.
My pulse is weak and my blood is thin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

My teeth will eventually have to come out,
And my diet I hate to think about.
I'm overweight and I can't get thin.
My appetite is such that it's sure to win.
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supports I have for my feet,
Or I wouldn't be able to go on the street.
My memory is failing.
My head's in a spin.
I'm practically living on Aspirin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Old age is golden, I've heard it said,
But I sometimes wonder as I go to bed.
My ears in a dresser, my teeth in a cup,
My eyes on the shelf until I get up.
When sleep dims my eyes I say to myself
Is there anything else I should lay on the shelf?
When I was young my slippers were red,
I could kick my heels right over my head,

When I was older my slippers were blue,
But I could still dance the whole night through.
Now I am old my slippers are black,
I walk to the corner and puff my way back.

The reason I know my youth has been spent,
My get-up-and-go just got up and went,
But I really don't mind when I think with a grin
Of all the places my get-up has been.

I get up each morning and dust off my wits,
Pick up the papers and read the obits.
If my name is missing, I know I'm not dead,
So I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed.

The moral is this, as this tale we unfold,
That for you and me, who are growing old,
It's better to say, "I'm fine" with a grin,
Than to let them know the shape we are in.

Author Unknown

Kitchener pianist to give recital

Ruth Watson Henderson, outstanding Kitchener pianist, will present a concert here on Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m. as the first presentation of the university's recently formed cultural affairs committee.

Born in Toronto, Miss Henderson studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, with Viggo Kihl and Alberto Guerrero, and was graduated with the "associated diploma" and "licentiate degree". She pursued further study for two years in New York with Hans Neumann at the Mannes College of Music.

Since returning to Canada, the artist has given recitals over the CBC and has appeared as soloist with orchestras in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Regina, as well as with the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony. She is a teacher as well as organist and

choirleader at Forest Hill United Church where her husband is minister.

Her program will include Bach's "Italian Concerto", Prokofiev's "Third Piano Sonata" and composition by Mozart, Chopin and Brahms.

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JAZZ — SCENE — POETRY

by Bill Clark

So you're sitting in your rusted out "short" digging Xavier Cugat on C.F.R.B., when some sweet "sis" eyes your "vines" and gently intimates that you're "a moldy fig". Is that your problem, Buddy? Probably not—but on the off chance it is, here's the remedy: You simply amass your "small bread" and buy a copy of *"The Jazz Word"* (Bantam Books — Cerulli, Korall, Nasatair — ed. — paperback).

"The Jazz Word" is a remarkably complete study of jazz from the beginning of the hop era to the present. It provides short portraits (and self-portraits) of the major jazz musicians, three short stories and studies of jazz poetry blues, humour, the narcotics problem, New York as a jazz town, jazz criticism and the future of jazz.

Of particular interest to the ordinary reader is the short story *Sonny's Blues* by James Baldwin. It incorporates almost all the elements of the book, (New York, narcotics, jazz) and shows how they influence the individual.

Particularly useful are the individual selections of the "three most indispensable records" by the world's foremost jazz critics.

Say, who's that cat snoppin' his fingers with "Boplicity", Whistlin' "Moanin'" and tappin' out "Sunky Blues" with his naugahyde "ends". Why it's that Cugat fan gone — well, gone crazy, mainly.

Lecture Notes

by Connie Guldmond

Dr. Brand Blanshard, sometimes referred to as the "philosopher's philosopher" will lecture tonight, the 28th, at U of W's Arts Theatre at 8.00 p.m. He is known as a rationalist, and will speak on "REVOLUTION IN PHILOSOPHY".

He and John Dewey alone share the distinction of being the only American philosophers to have held the PAUL CARUS and GIFFORD FOUNDATION lectureships. Dr. Blanshard is a Sterling professor emeritus of philosophy at Yale University, and was chairman of the philosophy department there for eight years.

Students know him for his ability to lecture without notes, and end his lectures exactly on time. BRAND BLANSHARD'S lecture promises to be informative and stimulating.

New Sensibility

The first thing about Tom Wolfe is that he is not the Tom Wolfe who wrote long meandering novels like *Look Homeward Angel* for Scribners back in the Twenties.

That was the first Tom Wolfe. This is the second, and he isn't from the Twenties, being very much a member of the Sixties, and he doesn't write long novels but medium-length essays which are published in the New York Herald Tribune's New York magazine and Esquire, and then are re-published in a book called *"The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby"*.

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The second thing about Tom Wolfe is that he is not only the

Better Untouched

by Dave Schroeder

I cannot tell what it is
But we have given it life
By allowing our bodies
To touch.

Flesh and hair
Are no longer just there
But they want to cry out
And tell the world
About happiness and comfort.
It's a tiger swallow tail,
Beautiful, delicate,
And elusive.
But I will not
Capture it in my net.

Vagaries

by Lynda Ruddy

Being to my knowledge, the only married student on campus whose husband is also a full time student, I am subject to many questions from would-be married students. Most of these questions come from girls whose boyfriends need a little convincing, so, to this end I will begin my column.

Being members of a materialistic society it is not surprising that the first question which comes to most minds is how can we afford it. This, I believe is the most easily answered question since it should not cost you any more to rent an apartment, eat, drink and go to movies when you are married than when you were single. You can still do it on summer earnings and perhaps a loan. Almost all your furniture and housewares will come as shower and wedding gifts.

The second question involves parents and is a far more difficult one to answer, for who can predict parental reaction?

The question involving whether or not it is easier to study is the one I find the most amusing. These days I find that I read philosophy to Ted as he drives to Toronto on the weekends and he explains politics to me as we do the dishes. I still do not know what, if anything, we are getting accomplished. I will be able to answer that one better in June.

There is one thing, however, that must be realized. If one person wants to study and the other does not the chances are no better when you are married, that the enthusiastic studier will win than they were before. Pubs, dances, and movies will not be displaced by a quiet night at home behind the books. In fact you are apt to find yourself wasting more time. What girl for instance, has spent all of Saturday watching several grown men with tiny soldiers, airplanes, boats and jeeps play on a gymnasium floor? How will you feel when his mother arrives just as you put the "blue gunk" on to do your "roots"?

In conclusion, I would merely say to girls, that I can think of a comeback for any argument he can offer — but, are you sure you want one?

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Let's Talk About — POETRY

by Lis. Holmes

I'll wager that most of you absolutely hate poetry. I imagine that, throughout your academic career, poetry has been the bane of your existence. If that is the case, welcome to my club. Until I found out what I am going to tell you about poetry, — and one poet in particular — poetry made my life miserable. To be truthful, I must say that I didn't let poetry and its supposed intricacies clutter up my life. I merely buried my head in the sand, as does the proverbial ostrich, and tried to ignore my problems.

One day, I chanced to pull my head out of the sand in a foolhardy moment and I collided head on with Robert Frost. Why did I have to meet Robert Frost? He spoiled everything for me! Now, I cannot bemoan the fact that I must study poetry in school and I have to stand up on this page, in front of all of you, and admit that, thanks to Mr. Frost, I now enjoy those supposedly obnoxious little — or large — verses — with or without rhyme.

What I collided with was a book entitled *"New Enlarged Pocket Anthology Of Robert Frost's Poems."* That sounds impressive doesn't it? Believe me, it is impressive! That book opened my eyes! It hurt a bit, mind you, but it was very much worth the effort of sitting down and reading my first book of poetry! Of course, the significant thing about the book is that it was not my last book of poetry.

When I read Frost, it suddenly occurred to me that poetry was readable for pleasure and that poets were, after all, human beings. There is nothing supernatural about writing down ideas and descriptions in a more effective way than would the average man. But most of

us decide even before we read poetry that we are not going to understand it.

The Concise Oxford Dictionary defines poetry as an "elevated expression of elevated thought or feeling in metrical form . . .". For once, I am inclined to agree with the editors of Oxford because that is really all there is to poetry. We must not let ourselves think that poetry is elevated for our plebian minds. Poetry is merely what the definition terms it.

Robert Frost is one poet who is not hard to read. He had thoughts and saw things that you and I see too, but, unlike us, he went to the trouble of choosing words and phrases which best created the atmosphere he was trying to project. He could make ordinary things come to life.

There is one poem in the book by Frost which I like especially. It is called: *"On A Tree Fallen Across The Road."* Who cares about a dead old tree? If the poem had been on page one of the book instead of on page two hundred and thirty-nine, I might have said exactly the same thing. But, I knew that Frost was going to say something about that tree to make it interesting to me.

Instead of saying, "I was out one winter day and saw an old tree on the road", to which we would have said "So What?", he wrote a delightful poem which reads in part:

"The tree the tempest with

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ODEON Marlon Brando issues forth with a stirring performance in "The Appaloosa".

WATERLOO Omar Sharif and a cast of thousands trudge about in the Russian countryside in "Doctor Zhivago." English 48 types shouldn't miss this one.

AT THE PUB

GRAND: The Troubadours featuring Go-Go Dancing by Denise continue to wow the patrons at Bridgeport's finest.

KENT: Rock n' Roll with folk background as the musical format of the Four Trojans who are currently appearing at the pad on King St.

IN MUSIC

Tomorrow-nite the Druids provide the sound for an animal dance sponsored by SUBOG. Entertainment commences at 8:30 so fetch 50¢ from the old sock and join the crowd in the T.A.

Sunday, Professor Kempf and the WLU Choir will join with four other Lutheran Choirs of the Twin Cities in the presentation of a Reformation service. The concert begins at 4 p.m. in St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Church and Benton St., in Kitchener.

ON DISPLAY

Motorama '67 features hot rods, customized cars, and free drag movies, as well as "DRAG-U-LA", the car from the TV series "The Munsters" tonight and tomorrow night at the Kitchener Auditorium annex. If you're a student, you might even win the Honda Door Prize.

ON CAMPUS This Sunday: Dennis Pettit on bulletin boards and campus publicity.

Editorial on Waterloo jacket.

Dean's Hour

As indicated by the letters posted on various bulletin boards throughout the campus, Dr. Speckeen has resumed the Dean's hour again this year.

Informal meetings will be held on November 3 and 24 in the dining hall mezzanine and the student is invited to discuss with Dean Speckeen any subject he wishes. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Notice To All First Year Students:

The LIBRARY SCIENCE EXAMINATION will be written on

Wednesday, November 2nd, 1966

at 7:30 P.M. Please consult the Bulletin Boards for the list of rooms in which the examination will be given.

a crash of wood
Throws down in front of us
not to bar
Our passage to our journey's
end for good.
But just to ask us who we
think we are
Insisting always on our own
way so
She likes to halt us in our
runner tracks,
And make us get down in a
foot of snow
Debating what to do without
an axe."

Now then, Robert Frost is one of the easiest poets to read. That is why I suggest him to you. Read Frost and you will want to read Sandburg, Lowell and even Keats. I wager you will like them all.

I know that I have Robert Frost to thank for my present enjoyment of poetry, however, I still had to come to university to find out what Chaucer was talking about!

You can find a nice new copy of Frost's poems in the WUC book store but, if you cannot afford a new one, I'll lend you my old one for nothing!

Somebody Cares

In the very near future a new night entertainment centre will be opening in Kitchener. In an honest attempt to fill the void of entertainment for University Students in the Twin Cities, Mr. A. I. Rosenberg and Mr. Borenstein have left, to the students the jobs of naming the club for which there will be a \$25 prize for the name selected. In addition there will be a PAINTERAMA starting at the beginning of November. For this if you have an artistic ability you are invited to paint anywhere on the 4,000 square feet of wall space provided. For your efforts prize awards of \$75, \$50, and \$25 will be offered for the three best murals. The judges for this will be made up of prominent artists in the Twin Cities. The entertainment to be featured each week will be largely decided by you. If you want Rhythm and Blues you'll get it. If you want a folk night ask for it. These people want to please us. A Student committee will be formed for the purpose of accepting suggestions on the type of entertainment we want which will in turn be suggested to the clubs. Submit your name and suggestions to Mr. Borenstein, 220 King St. E., Kitchener. If you have any inquiries concerning PAINTERAMA call SH 4-4672. Meanwhile watch for the opening of the New Club; it promises to be good.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

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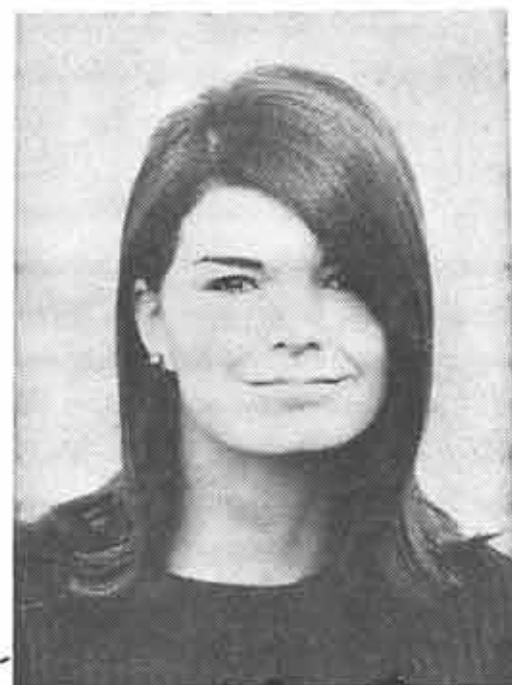
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Campus Que

This year, these fourteen young ladies are vying for the title of Miss Waterloo Lutheran University. The winner will be chosen partly by a campus election, to be held Mon. Oct. 31, 1966 the results of which will be confidential, and partly by a panel of four judges.

Last year's winner was Miss Daina Upeslakis. As is customary, one of these girls will represent our school in the Miss Canadian University Snow Queen pageant to be held here on our campus during Winter Carnival.



Kathy Becker



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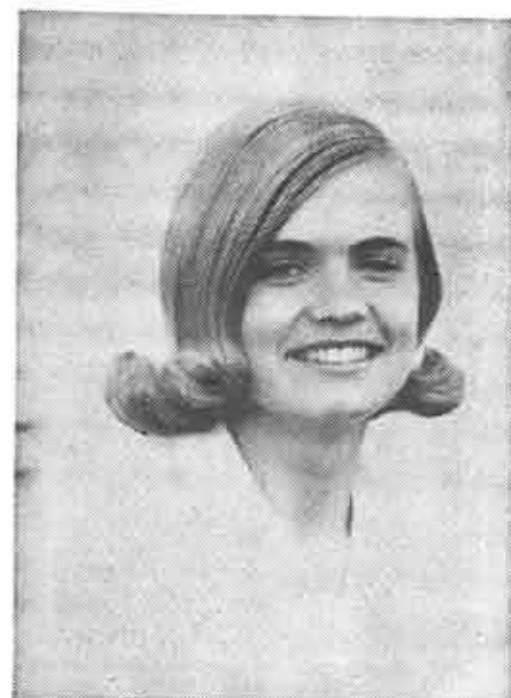
Candidates

Prizes for the 14 Contestants

- 1) \$50 from the Women's Residence
- 2) \$15 from the Women's Undergraduate Association.
- 3) A gold bracelet from President Villaume.
- 4) A photo album from the Alumni Association
- 5) A gift from the Student's Council.
- 6) There will also be a gift from the Homecoming Committee for the Queen and her princesses.



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Don't I know you from somewhere

by Gerry Lautens
(from the Toronto Star)

Every spring on college campuses there is the annual ritual known as The Class Reunion. Old schoolmates meet once again and, well, listen to what they have to say . . .

"Hi, you old horse thief! How long's it been — 12, 15 years?"

"Must be all of that, you old buzzard. Put it there."

"You haven't changed a bit. You look terrific. I'd recognize you anywhere."

"Same here, you old fraud. I said to my wife as soon as I spotted you: 'There's old . . . there's old . . . there's an old friend!'"

Just like yesterday
"I said the very same thing. It's like turning back the clock. seems just like yesterday, old sport."

"The old school looks about the same doesn't it?"

"Yes. Some new buildings here and there, new professors and a few things torn down but otherwise very much the same."

It's great to be back. Sort of like home."

"Yes. It's just as if you and I never left. By the way, those are nice cuff links you're wearing. I don't suppose they're engraved."

"Matter of fact, they are. See? C.F."

"Of course. That 'C' is for, 'For Charles.'"

"Sure! Charlie"

"Yes, they belonged to my father. His name was Charlie. Only an old buddy like you would catch on right away that they weren't my initials."

"Yes, I spotted it right away".

"Speaking of names, you haven't named any of your children after you, have you?"

"Yes, we did. The eldest."

"What do the other kids call him? I mean they usually shorten names and give a boy some sort of nickname like Bill or Dick or Jim no matter how hard parents try to get them to use the proper name."

"They call him Junior."

"Oh, just Junior?"

"Yes. Did you ever have a nickname yourself? I mean I know your name but I thought you might have had a nickname I never heard about."

You can't do much
"No. That's the advantage of a short name. You can't do much with it."

"I didn't think you ever had a nickname."

"You really have a fabulous memory for detail. You won't believe this but I can't remember if you ever had a nickname or not."

"Just Mr. 77. That was the number I wore in athletics."

"Don't tell me! Who could forget the fabulous Mr. 77 You don't mind if I introduce you that way to my wife?"

"Not at all. By the way, how's business?"

"Good."

"What's the name of your company again? Maybe I could call you and we could get out for lunch sometime."

"Great idea, old friend. The



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company's listed under my name in the telephone book. Say, why don't you give me your card and I could call you?"

"I'll just write out the telephone number at work on this paper napkin. Just ask for me at the switchboard."

"I know this sounds silly but why don't you print your name beside your telephone number so that my wife won't get any wrong ideas if she finds it. You know how woman are."

"Sure."

Really Nice Seeing You

"C-L-A-U-D-E. Of course, Claude. Claude F-I-T-Z-G-I-B-B-O-N. Claude Fitzgibbon. Really nice seeing you again, Claude."

"This sounds strange but

would you mind signing the menu? I like to keep a record of classmates I meet at reunions."

"No trouble."

"That's it R-O-N. And the last name. D-I-C-K-E-N-S-O-N. Thanks a lot, Ron."

"By the way, Claude, I don't know some of the people, here the way I know you. I mean the faces are familiar but their names slip me."

"Maybe you and I can go over them, Ron, old pal."

"Exactly. Now that fat, bald one over there. Isn't he Don Something - or - other . . ."

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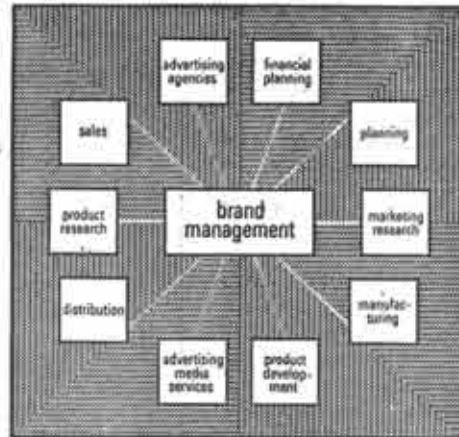
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EDUCATION BOND STYLE

by Jack Kwekkeboom

A Xatas tribesman might marvel at man's amazing technological advancement but to the educated (?) person these accomplishments are no longer considered as staggering to our imagination.

It is commonplace to hop aboard a "Whisperjet" in Toronto and arrive in Paris five and a half hours later... the present transatlantic record (New York to Paris) is three hours, 19 minutes, 41.5 second; set on May 26, 1961 by a USAF major... fifty

ty years ago, only a dream in the adventuresome minds of a few. Space conquest is now a foregone conclusion. Have we become doped by this narcotic — science?

What about those good old days? Who of us (except our faculty and administration) at WLU has ever experienced 'those days'... the twenty-five cent haircut; that ten cent movie; or long haircuts being 'in' (and accepted)?

The illusory fact that society moves hand in hand with technology makes me wonder. I agree every age must have its rebels. Ours is not the exception.

My ambitions over the past quarter century have wandered freely. Recently, one ambition has been directed towards education... (I really want to be a warden. Whether it be game, prison, teacher, I am not alone. Alas, I have a chance for both. I will become an Ontario school-master.

I have always had a heartfelt desire to spend my remaining years in institutions of higher learning patrolling my hallways (in that renowned double 'o' fashion) seeking out any 'mangy mod-type' individuals. But 'the truth will out', I'm a capitalist at heart. Why shouldn't I be? I've been brainwashed!!

Our educated wardens do all right financially (not to mention the psychological thrill to expelling a 'mange'). Along with their salary they receive kick-

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Business Cents

by Peter, Paul and Brian

Current economic expansion has lasted longer than any other peacetime boom and has delivered the most impressive series of annual expansions in pre-tax profits with gains averaging 11% a year, 1961-1965. Prosperity has brought many problems such as labour shortages, rising wages and prices (in many cases higher than the U.S.), and higher interest rates which have slowed down housing construction. Some economists feel we will forever be plagued by either inflation or unemployment. It seems that the closer we get to full employment, the more inflation threatens. Although stock prices dropped to 1966 lows in August, earnings in general, and dividends, were well maintained. Since Thanksgiving, the bull market has overcome the bear market with industrial leading the way.

"Cooling the Boom?"

Government levels have taken steps to guard against inflationary excesses and to stabilize the economy to some degree. Corporate income taxes now absorb

more than 40% (10% in 1925) of aggregate profits; a 9½% increase in personal income taxes was put into effect in March. The \$500 bonus for winter housing construction has been dropped. Medicare has been postponed and defence expenditures have been reduced. Finance Minister Sharp has suggested wage increases be limited to 4% or 5% (railways over two year period 18% raise!!) and gains in industrial productivity be passed on to consumers by price reductions.

However, provincial governments are demanding increased revenues due to larger areas of responsibility (Mr. D. Johnson wants 100% of the taxes). At the same time, provincial and municipal governments' spending will climb at an accelerating rate as funds become available from the pension plans. Expo '67 and Centennial year projects will ensure that the big expansion will continue through the first half of 1967. What the stock market will do, will be determined by available money and actions taken by our neighbour to the south.

World Federalism, Cont'd. from page 13

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CBC Correspondent

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W.L.U.

The present interconnected state of the world makes the importance of the single individual no longer a mere truism. The individual student, for instance, can right now find five others who are interested in joining, and they can petition the national organization for a student branch. (The cost of joining for students is only \$1.00 — the price of a movie ticket). The assistance of students is especially vital, since their proverbial energy and youthful idealism can supply the "new blood" that is constantly needed. If a student devotes about one hour of his time out of each week, his contribution will be considerable.

In the near future Professor Leon Thiry of the Philosophy Department will give a talk to acquaint the students with the aims and the activities of the World Federalists. All students and faculty of this university as well as any outsiders are welcome to come. If you are already a Federalist you will be able to increase your present insight into the organization to which you belong. If you have decided

by now that you are a member at least in spirit if not yet in fact, you will learn about the group which you will probably be joining. If you are only partially convinced by Federalist theories, you might be able to learn sufficiently more about them to help you decide definitely one way or the other. If you violently disagree with us, you will be especially welcome because the airing of your views will bring up important objections, and perhaps we can learn something from you. If we don't see you at the meeting, here at least is a thought for the day: Mr. MacNamara, U.S. Secretary for Defence, reaffirmed the following figures when estimating a possible nuclear exchange between the U.S. and Russia:

"... I think probably the fatalities in Western Europe would approach 90 million, the fatalities in the U.S. would approach the 100 million, and the fatalities in the Soviet Union would approach 100 million".

G. Matheson,
Department of English.

Dr. L. Thiry,
Department of Philosophy.

U OF CHICAGO PASTOR TO LECTURE AT WLU CHAPEL

The Rev. Philip V. Anderson will visit our campus Wednesday and Thursday, November 2 and 3, coming from the University of Chicago where he holds the position of campus pastor for the National Lutheran Council. He has been invited to speak at the chapel services at 10 o'clock each morning in Room 1E1. He will also speak on the subject, "Rooted and Grounded", in an evening Seminar Wednesday, November 2, 7:30 p.m. in Room 2E6. Sponsored by the Faith and Life Council, the evening discussion is open to all interested students.

Pastor Anderson is the son of pioneer missionary Dr. George N. Sanderson and was born in Tanganyika, East Africa. After his boyhood schooling in Africa, he came to the United States to attend Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, and the Lutheran School of Theology, formerly located at Rock Island, but now part of the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.



Geography students head for the hills

by Bill Whittal

On October 10, 1966, approximately thirty geography scholars from WUC, plus sundry members of the faculty, literally did take to the hills in Algonquin Park. Their purpose being to put into practice in the field the geographical methods which they had learned.

Upon arrival at the Algonquin Wild Life Station, the students were divided into four groups. Each student spending one-half a day in each group.

Group one was concerned with the use of compass and map reading to calculate elevations.

Groups two and three did surveying with the plain table and vegetable sampling respectively were as group four was interested in park land management and conservation.

The evenings were spent in discussion of the days activities and in relaxation.

On Friday, the students were again divided into groups, the only difference being that this time there were only two instead of four.

The two groups broke up and went to the towns of Whitney and Huntsville to conduct an Economic Base Study. Their main purpose being to ascertain the influence of tourism on the two towns. Because of the size of the two groups they were able to interview almost every business in town and thus make possible a in depth survey.

At the conclusion of the day all tensions were relieved in a Marathon singsong.

All who were on the trip would like to thank Mr. Pridle, Dr. Fussunum, Mr. Subino and Dr. Whitney for all their help and efforts in making this an interesting and worthwhile venture.

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Johnny Torque in the SUB, Part II

PART II
by Mike Jones

Rabbo, Arlin, hop into bed and mother will tell you a bedtime story and then you must go to sleep. Okay, that's better. Now what would you like to hear

about; the Marquis de Sade, Lester Pearson, Machiavelli, Karl Marx or something really funny like Goldilocks and the three biology professors?

"Tell us about Johnny Torque, mama."



by JAMIE BROWN

So how did that one grab you? I actually saw a bit of response from some of the Torque room vegetables last week. I guess there is a little blood in them after all. This week I have a little gem which I am almost sure you'll enjoy. It may look simple but I'll bet there are a few of you who will take longer than the allotted time. I'll post the answer to the problem on the door of THE CORD WEEKLY office after noon on Friday and you can come see how you did.

Problem No. 4 — Time Limit 25 Minutes

A man has nine coins which are identical in appearance, but actually one of the coins is lighter than the other eight.

How can the man determine which coin is defective (lighter) if he is allowed only two weighings on a balance scale?

Queen's scholars slash fuzz tyres

A disturbance erupted on Queen's University campus in Kingston Wednesday afternoon.

Captain Wilfrid Kealy of the Kingston police confirmed that two carloads of Kingston police were sent out as well as provincial police who were already on the scene.

The disturbance started apparently when two students de-

flated the tires of an Ontario Provincial Police car which was on a routine call near the campus.

A group of jeering, shouting students surrounded the Opp's before reinforcements arrived. The students scattered when the police arrived.

Queen's University officials are investigating.

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"Yes, mama, please, he's really funny."

"Okay, okay children. Johnny Torque it'll be. Well, back when Johnny was in college every campus had a place, a special place, called the Student Union Building, and it was here where all the lively set went to forget their woes and their anxieties. It was here they met with their comrades for recreation, fellowship and just plain fun. Rabbo, don't suck your thumb. Be good like your sister. It is on his way to this place of companionship, this abode of the elite, this Elysium, this Valhalla, this starry cape that we find Johnny Torque and his friend.

"But Johnny, why won't you tell me where we're going?"

"It's a surprise, Lloyd. We're almost there now. There it is."

"Oh Johnny. You're taking me to the SUB. Gosh! Tell me what it's like."

"Well, Lloyd, it's full of rooms where you can do things like the Lounge where you can sit and talk with your friends and the recreation room where you can sit and talk with your friends or the Cord (Newspaper) office where you can meet your friends and talk or the . . . well gee whiz, they're just too numerous to mention."

"Let's go to the Lounge first Johnny."

"Ha! Ha! Okay Lloyd I can see how excited you are. Here it is, The Lounge!"

"Wow! Do you think we can go in for a while Johnny?"

"Sure Lloyd. Come on. I'll lead the way. Sit here. What do you think of it?"

"I am truly impressed."

"Come on Lloyd, let's go see the Cord office now."

"Do you think it will be okay Johnny? I've never been in a big newspaper office before."

"Sure Lloyd. Here it is, the office. Those are all reporters milling around with their notebooks and articles."

"Golly, Johnny, you sure know how to have a good time."

"Come downstairs, Lloyd. Pretty big place isn't it? There's even a stairway at each end."

"Johnny, look—a games room! What do they play in there?"

"Soak the Freshman."

"Ha! Ha! That's a good one Johnny."

"Well Lloyd, this is the recreation room."

"Look at all the people. I mean look at all the boys. Dear God, what a fantastic place. Music, tables, pop machines, people, windows, a clock, this has everything."

And so kids, Johnny Torque and his friend wiled away the hours having fun in the SUB and before they knew it, it was time to eat and they went to the dining hall for cold beef and mixed vegetables again. And after supper, they went home to sit and remember and talk about all the fun they had had that afternoon. Yes Arlin, Johnny Torque does talk funny.

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GRUMPS

BY JAMIE BROWN

I came to the border under cover of early morning darkness. This, they say, is the safest time to try to make it through. A time when the border patrol are sleepy-eyed and careless and bleary from a long night's revels. Nervously, I edged my Aston closer to the barrier. The guard on duty seemed to be a rather lax and shiftless fellow, and he was letting people through ahead of me with very little trouble. THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD had nothing on me. At least he had phoney credentials. I had nothing. No credentials of any kind. I was taking the supreme risk, hoping that a rather aimless guard would wave me through without really checking. Now it was my turn at the gate. A huge old Prussian General stepped up, all weighted down with medals and badges and things. I nervously flicked my cigarette ashes out the window, and waited. Eyeing me carefully through his polished monocle, he strutted proudly around the front of the car.

"Vel, vel," he shouted, (they always shout) "Undt vere iss your parking sticker?"

"I don't have one, but I'm going through anyway! I'm late for my eight o'clock!" I shouted back desperately. Visions of my hero Roger Ramjet spun through my head as I vainly tried to run him down in his tracks. But I was too late, for he pulled out his emergency bat whistle, and in a rapid series of shrill blasts had summoned all the surrounding guards. In an instant the air was full of shrieking sirens, machine guns pumping the blackness, and searchlights whirling around in all directions. And in the confusion, I, the epitome of all that is right in scholastic circles, was roaring back in reverse in the direction from which I had come. The local Gestapo, S.I.S. branch, had struck again.

This sort of thing has gone on all year, and will continue indefinitely; Because I refuse to buy a parking sticker. Parking stickers are a gyp, the most fiendish devices yet conceived in the mind of man. Many of my acquaintances have chickened out and bought them, but a few of us anti-bureaucrats still exist.

The price of a sticker, in case you didn't know, is \$20. a year. At that price, a burial plot is cheaper. It's also less crowded and you don't get kicked at or walked on. You might even get the occasional flower.

Some halfwits who bought the sticker and paid the twenty have actually tried to park in the approved areas. If they get there early, they are trapped for days by the cars that park behind them. Just the other day I saw an old friend of mine torn beyond recognition by frustration and staryation. When I asked him how his car was going these days, he emitted a horrendous scream and scuttled back into his automobile, locking the door behind him. Then he peered hollow-eyed out at me through the spokes of the steering wheel. He was in the class of '64, poor fella. If a student comes late, naturally there are NEVER any spaces. This of course is the more common occurrence. In this event, his only recourse is to either park on the street, with the resulting risk, or . . . (gasp) settle for a space in the malaria-infested swamp in the midst of the Enchanted Forest behind the Women's Residence. This acre of quicksand, rumoured deliberately set up by a band of malicious construction workers, is a fate which should be avoided at all cost. It is said that one student drove into the "lot" and has never been heard of since, leaving only a hand, thrust up through a mud puddle as sole reminder of his fate.

It is not surprising then, that the ticket-holders who survive the perils of the swamp only to pass the half-empty staff parking lot cosily nestled outside the Torque Room area snarling fearful oaths, and casting baleful glances at every staff member they encounter.

Due to their overwhelming numbers, the staff, and faculty, bless 'em need room to park, dear students. That is why they occupy the five (count 'em) FIVE choicest lots on campus.

The twenty dollar swamp fee is your fate.

Student marchers criticized

TORONTO (CUP)—Principal F. C. Jorgenson of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute has reprimanded the student body for the conduct of students who marched on Queen's Park last week in protest of the Ontario Student Awards Program.

In a statement published Thursday (Oct. 13) on the front page of The Ryersonian, Mr. Jorgenson says many persons in the institute are working to maintain effective relations among students, staff, administration, the board of governors and the community.

"However, their efforts are without question made less productive by behavior which is regarded by others as showing disrespect."

He also says that many persons within and outside the institute have expressed criticism of the march. Students participating in the March shouted personal insults at education minister William Davis, who was out of town at the time, and shouted down J. R. McCarthy, deputy minister of university affairs, when he was attempting to speak.

Education Bond Style

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backs from many barbers, LSD manufacturers, 'COAL' note type companies, J & J, to name a few. Yes, the life of a school-master is my piece of cake.

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Plug of the week goes to . . . no, no, not Blackie Bass . . . but Richard J. Needham. He'll be autographing copies of his latest literary work, "Needham's Inferno" at the Provident Book Store, November 4, 1966 from noon till 2 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m.

Not with a bang but a whimper

"THERE IS NO OTHER ALTERNATIVE"

We have become so used to being told that we are on the brink of nuclear holocaust that such warnings have the tone of a mere cliché; and we are in the position of people who carry on their daily activities in the vicinity of a still active although apparently dead volcano. The most immediate problem then is how to abolish war, that outdated hangover from a more tribal and primitive stage of man's evolution — a stage which, incidentally, extended right up to the discovery of nuclear weapons. Marshall MacLuhan, an important contemporary thinker, has stated that electronics and advanced communications have transformed the world into one single tribe or a "global village". And in the light of this transformation, the late President Kennedy declared that "Mankind must put an end to war or war will put an end to mankind."

Kennedy was only one of many outstanding individuals who have shared this view. And certainly it is held by all concerned men and women who have done any real thinking about the problem. The question is, How can the abolition of war be brought about? And the President's answer took the form of the logical conclusion that world law is the "only remedy for the world's sickness". That world government is the only alternative to the present state of world anarchy has also been advocated by men with names that speak for themselves: a very few examples are Albert Einstein, Pope John XXIII, Adlai Stevenson, and our own Brock Chisholm and Lester Pearson.

Many people will agree that some form of universal control which will promote disarmament and peace while leaving individual freedom in other matters is a highly desirable goal. Furthermore, some might still be under the illusion that this state of affairs can ultimately be achieved by the United Nations in its present state. Not many realize, however, the extent of reform needed in that worthy although very imperfect institution; and still fewer are aware that there has for some time been in existence a rapidly growing world-wide organization of purposeful men and women whose specific aim is world peace through world law and whose present chief method is the attempt to accomplish this through definitely stated United Nations reforms. The main point to be stated here is that you, the individual student, have the privilege of becoming part of the World Federalists of Canada (WFC) and also of the World Association of World Federalists (WAWF).

The World Federalists are a non-political, non-profit, non-sectarian organization that has now become established in forty countries. It began twenty-one years ago in the United States when Owen J. Roberts, Supreme Court Justice of the U.S., and Grenville Clark, an influential lawyer, called together a group of forty-eight prominent Americans for the purpose of thinking through the implications of the atomic explosion that had just ended the war against Japan. As might be expected, the movement gained its greatest support among the Japanese. But also significant for us is the fact that to date seventy Canadian Members of Parliament are World Federalists. Canada is in a special position to take a leading part in this movement and perhaps the destiny or identity that we have so long been seeking is the role of one of the first supranational nations. "The twentieth century belongs to

Canada," a statement once voiced by Sir Wilfred Laurier, is possibly not such an amusing dream as it might at first sound. At any rate, Canadian World Federalists are not in the "mere dreamer" category, since already definite influence has been brought to bear on government policies which in turn affect world ones. That the movement is so far in a comparative minority does not lessen its importance, but, if anything, increases it. Most great world movements have begun as small groups, and main changes in the currents of thought have usually started with individuals. The federation of Canada, once opposed by many well-meaning people, is now a fact of long standing and of reasonable success.

Federalists believe that World government is inevitable. It is simply the last logical step in an organized progression that has worked through the units of the family, tribe, town, city, and national state. Since nationalism, once so helpful in social evolution, has now become a positive danger, only a supranational system can supercede it. In the twenty-first century people will look back and find it hard to believe that there was once so much opposition to the idea. The question then, as far as Federalists are concerned, is not if this organization can come about, but when. To put it bluntly — Will it come before the almost complete destruction of the human race? After a third world war, those who crawl out of the debris (that is, if any are able to), will have no objections to surrendering their precious "sovereignty" and forming into some kind of a mutual association. But how much better it would be if mankind could for once at least be wise before the event by thinking and acting now before the "unthinkable" makes action so difficult.

The inadequacies of the United Nations have been summed up as follows:

1. Nations having more than one-fourth of the population of the world are not members.
2. The Security Council has often been paralyzed by exercise of the veto.
3. There is no standing peace force to take effective action against aggression.
4. The one-nation-one-vote rule in the General Assembly makes unrealistic the conferring of needed legislative powers on that body.
5. There is no court system with the jurisdiction and powers required for the peaceful settlement of disputes among nations.
6. There is no system to provide sufficient and reliable revenues."

(Taken from an article in the *Ottawa Citizen*, Dec. 31, 1965)

A very brief and insufficient summary of the aims of World Federalist reforms may be stated thus:

1. Universal and complete disarmament subject at all stages to an effective inspection system.
2. An adequate world police force composed of individual recruits and not of national contingents.
3. Universal membership open to every nation.
4. A world legislative body given adequate power to provide for the maintenance and enforcement of world law.
5. The executive branch free from the veto power of any nation.
6. Judicial branch a court system with the jurisdiction and powers required for the settlement of all disputes.
7. Reliable world revenue allocated among member nations in accordance with their

ability to pay

8. Safeguards All powers not granted to the world federation should be reserved to the member nations and their peoples.

9. Charter adoption only when ratified by a preponderance of all nations and of the peoples of the world.

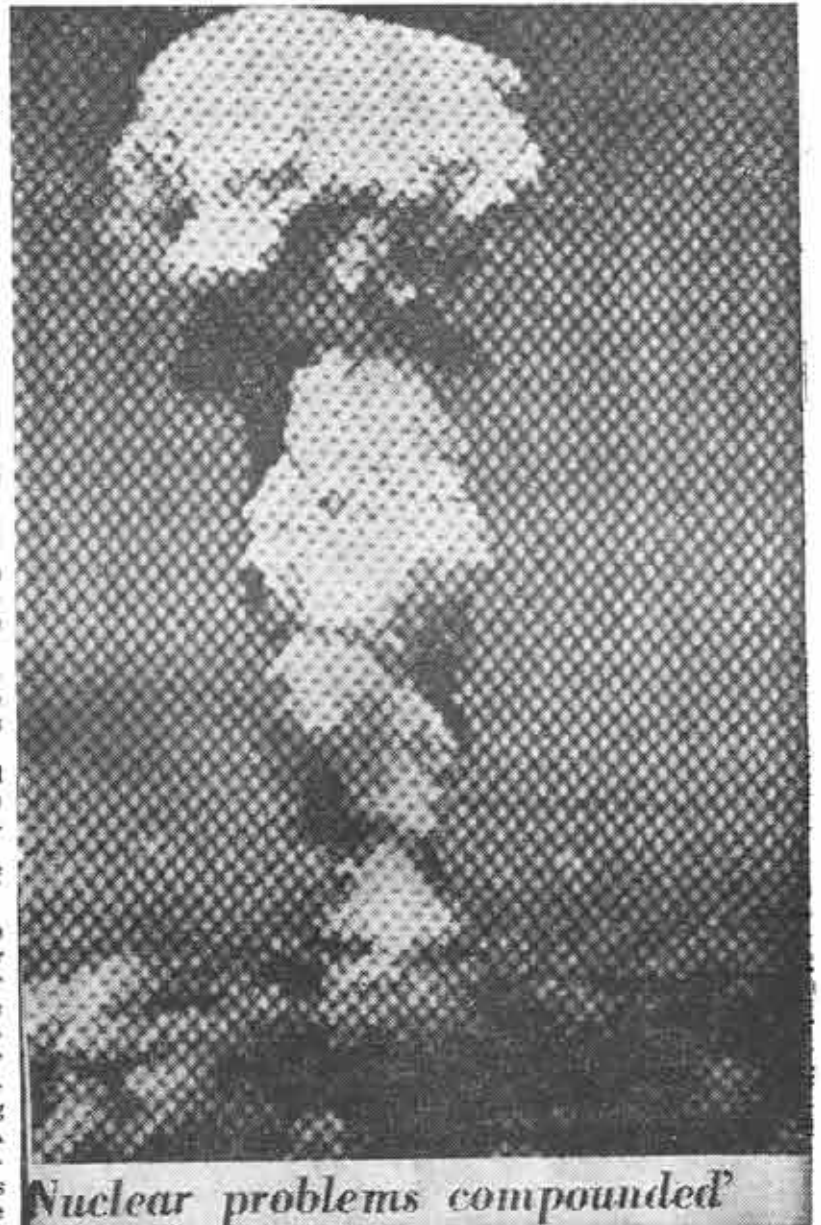
(The *Ottawa Citizen*)

Many possible objections can be raised to these plans; but you may be assured that any fairly well-informed Federalist will have answers which, although controversial, are at least reasonable. The world has now reached a unique situation where war is no longer conceivable. Traditionalists may shake their heads and say that such statements have been made before in history, and they will be right. But the hard fact remains that more changes have taken place within the last hundred years than in all the previous course of the world's history — not only in technology but in its resultant effects on ways of thinking.

Barbara Ward, author of *The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations*, has compared our planet to a spaceship where we must all live as fellow passengers. A more homely metaphor would be that of a huge raft — going down a swiftly flowing river toward a steep falls. A few people on the raft are desperately trying to alter its course, while the majority are playing their own private games.

Intelligent realists might protest at this point that an emotional approach or scare technique is not really convincing, and that there are numerous practical difficulties working against the undoubtedly admirable aims of World Federalism. And any well-informed member will agree with him. It has been stated by Federalists themselves that possibly the greatest obstacle is the natural resistance of the average individual to any drastic change in his traditional ways of thinking. In a University community it is generally known that even highly intelligent people can react in the same way — although for different reasons in most cases. The few who have the courage to take a stand that is different and unfamiliar are often labelled with such emotion-charged words as "leftist", "Red", etc. — or with the milder jargon of current psychology such as "neurotic", or "emotionally disturbed" or what has ironically become one of the most insulting of all terms "idealist" or to use the slang term, just plain "crack pot". This has always been the price paid by all who are ahead of their time in some of their views — ahead not always as a result of superior insight but sometimes because of factors in their life situation that give them a greater detachment. The fool can sometimes be a greater prophet than the wise man — although World Federalists usually are considered to come under the latter category, if the predominance of Ph.D. degrees among them can be taken as a significant factor.

In addition to the tendency to resist change, other obstacles include "The certain opposition of the military profession and of traditional diplomacy and the mutual fears and suspicions between East and West." (Clark and Sohn). However, the factors working towards unity and making it a more urgent necessity are apparent: " . . . the destructive power of modern weapons will constantly increase . . . concern over the risks and the ultimate result will also increase . . . there will be a wider understanding of the necessity for total, rather than partial



Nuclear problems compounded

disarmament and of the ways and means whereby complete disarmament under enforceable world law can be achieved . . . the popular pressure for a termination of the arms race will intensify." (Clark and Sohn)

What all Federalists realize is that the principal of unity is steadily manifesting itself more frequently in all major world activities. Even if the threat of universal war were not constantly hanging over our heads like the sword of Damocles, some form of cooperative union would be desirable for other purposes. With the war threat and the terrible expenses it involves out of the way, we could begin to deal more effectively with problems that are almost if not more important, such as hunger and over-population. Federalists certainly do not think that world government can solve all problems and bring in Utopia, but it can be the most important beginning to general improvement. Also, they recognize that changes will not come all at once — although they will probably come much faster than is now believed. Andrew Clark, Executive Director of WFC, points out

that the time is ripe for action: "Today, however, not only does there exist the transportation, communications and administrative machinery for a world authority, but a growing sense of 'world opinion' is slowly but surely beginning to emerge. But perhaps most important of all, we now have the beginnings of a world security authority in the form of the United Nations. Rather than look to the creation of a completely new security authority, it would seem reasonable to build upon what has already been accomplished (Security in the Nuclear Age).

The World Federalists of Canada are growing steadily in numbers, but they are also in great need of help from any interested individual. Some well-known Canadians who now belong are as follows:

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Plumbers were Laundered

by Bruce Stewart

The Golden Hawks expected good things against the University of Waterloo Warriors. Something good did happen to the Hawks but it wasn't what they had anticipated.

WLU was out to prove last Saturday that they have the best ball club in Canada (Yes, Mr. Murphy, even better than the Blues). And they felt a good way to get this point across was to utterly humiliate the Plumbers. Varsity in pre-season play had swamped the Warriors 5-2.

The brainwaves some of our Hawks were receiving last week, seem to have run in the following vein—"Surely a team of our calibre could better Toronto's mark" or "No sweat gang, we beat the Warriors last season and look at us this year; we're a far superior team with a 5-0 record". This type of thinking finds expression in the players' attitude.

BAD WIND

Going into last Saturday's game the Hawks were confident and cocky. This happens to every winning team sooner or later. When it does, the result can be devastating. I think this was one of the most important games of the season. The Hawks made mistakes, took costly penalties and occasionally looked lousy. But, I think they learned a lesson — on the football field anything can happen.

If there was a decisive factor in last weekend's game, it had to be the wind. Dave McKay, while attempting to throw into it, had one of his passes blow into the hands of a surprised Warrior defender. With play restricted to the ground, the pressure was on the offensive lines to open those holes for the backs. Time after time in the 1st quarter our defense looked great. But our offense just couldn't seem to get untracked.

In the second quarter we finally got on the scoreboard, when with the wind behind him Tom Allen punted for a single. On one occasion while booting into the wind, he got off a fine kick. But when it met that wind, it looked like a boomerang. At the end of a windy afternoon, Tom had an average for the day of 41.2 yards on 10 punts.



Photo by Brown
Coach Lockhart

McKay tried the pass again, but it was a frustrating afternoon. Either they were too long or they were dropped. On the ground things were just as bad. On one play Ken Bussey appeared nailed in the backfield. Then all of a sudden he broke loose. After some fine broken field running, they peeled the bodies off him at the Warriors 4 yard line. But, we were penalized at the line and back came the ball. Throughout the game, we lost 70 yards in penalties, many of which nullified some excellent plays.

8-0 At Half

With the Warriors defense tightened up for our running attack, McKay executed a fine play. He dropped back to pass, then after a quick look, he dumped the ball into the hands of Murray Markowitz. Incidentally, Murray was waiting behind a solid screen of blockers. He went racing down the right-side line for the score. Greg McQueen was good on the convert. The half ended with Lutheran up 8-0.

In the third quarter, the Warriors with some fine plays, moved down field. One play that went for short yardage was their flip/out. The half-back or the quarterback would rollout, then at the last moment, while being smothered by anxious Hawk defenders, he would lateral to a present back. Then the said back would go like hell. The point is, they scored on a 5 yard run by Hugh Heibin. The convert was missed.

But WUC came right back when Allen kicked another single. Behind the power running of John Watson and John Kruspe,

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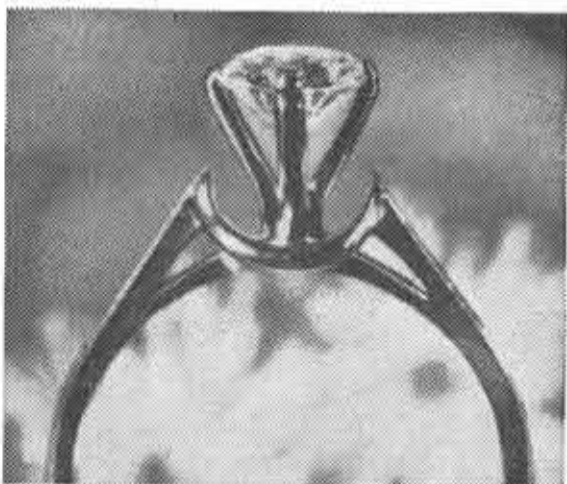
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Murray Markowitz shows his scoring form. Quickness of feet they call it.

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McMaster in Ringer Next

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we began to eat up some tough yardage. Then all of a sudden Markowitz rounded left end and dashed 30 yards to the Warriors 10 yd. line. Dave McKay on the next play rolled out to his left, searching for his intended receivers. When he discovered they were heavily covered, he carried the ball himself. Once again Greg. McQueen split the uprights. To round out WUC's scoring, Allen got his 3rd point of the game. The score at the close of the 3rd quarter, 17-6.

In the final period, we saw sawed up and down the field. U of W quick kicked and because of the wind drove us back a few yards. The Warriors completed their scoring when Bob McKillop punted for a single. When the gun sounded, Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks - 17, University of Waterloo - 7.

The wind forced us to our running attack. Even though the defenses were stacked against it. We rushed for 202 yds. John Watson drove for 83 yards on 17 carries - and Murray Markowitz on 11 carries picked up 70 yards and a TD. Kruspe and Busse rounded out our running attack. McKay was 2 for 10 and had three intercepted (passing into the wind). We also had a fumble which the Warriors recovered. For you people who like this sort of thing, here's the 'Yardstick Story' for Lutheran. Total 1st down, 16; by rushing,



COACH KNIGHT

Photo by Brown

13, by passing, 2, by penalties, 1, total yards, ground 262, by rushing 202, by passing, 60, and yards lost in penalties, 70.

McMASTER NEXT

With last weekend's scores in, certain teams moved up and down in the ratings. After losing to Toronto last week, McGill has dropped out of the top ten. Lutheran, who was in 9th place 2 weeks ago has now moved back into 5th place. Here is this week's rankings for the Top Ten in Canada: 1. Varsity; 2. Queens; 3. Western; 4. McMaster; 5. Waterloo Lutheran; 6. St. Francis Xavier; 7. Manitoba; 8. Saskatchewan; 9. Alberta; 10. St. Mary's.

McMaster Maurauders have a big team this year. Hamilton's Physical Education Course has made several top-flight athletics available for their team. This

year they have experience, good personnel and fine coaching. If there's one word to describe their team its Balance. This fact is evident in the excellent record they have compiled this season, they're 4-0.

In an exhibition game earlier this year, Mac just about knocked off Toronto. The Blues scored twice in the last quarter to win the game 26-20. Therefore we now have to assume, the Maurauders have their sights set on the Vanier Cup and The Canadian College Bowl. But wait, what is this we see. There is a slight impasse in Hamilton's plan for total victory. On Saturday, Oct. 29th at 2:00 P.M., on their stomping grounds they encounter Waterloo Lutheran University.

The Golden Hawks face their hardest competition of the season in this team at Hamilton. Before you get the wrong idea* we will win. At this moment nothing means more to our team than beating McMaster. Kindly note the use of our team. For that is what our ballplayers are, a team. Excellent coaching on the part of David Knight has bound together 45 completely diversified young men. And these football players under the fire of exhibition and league play, have been tempered into a cohesive unit. Our team has only one desire; to be a winner.

When these two excellent teams clash Sat. in Hamilton the victor will more than likely emerge as League Champions. And with this championship, the possibility of an invitation to the Canadian College Bowl. There to meet the Toronto Varsity Blues for the Vanier Cup.

A message for all you football fans, concerning this Saturday's Game. The meeting of these two teams, WLU and Mac will provide one of the finest examples of College ball in Canada today. This is one game you shouldn't miss. Here you will see football played to thrilling perfection. The stakes are high and all stops will be pulled. By the way watch for the Hawks in Toronto.

Editors Note: A certain Plumber (an honours Math student in disguise) has expressed surprise at my position regarding our football team. This person cannot comprehend how one team



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It's my ball, you stay away.

Boy's Rules for B-Ball Girls

The girls sports program for 1967-1968 season officially began this month with a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association. One of the main functions for the meeting was to elect a slate of officers for the '67-68 W.A.A. The results of the election are as follows:

President—Barb Hawke
Vice-Pres.—Pat McCrimmon
Secretary—Linda Martin
Treasurer—Judi Shelley

could acquire ability, depth, excellent coaching, spirit, and a winning attitude. Well, my dear fellow you can consider yourself one of the lucky ones. For you see, Lady Luck has placed you in the shadow of the No. 1 football team in Canada; The Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks.

Dates for Varsity and Intramural sports practices were announced. Varsity basketball practices will be held every Tuesday evening from 7-9 p.m. with intramural basketball following from 9-11 p.m. Both Varsity and Intramural volleyball and badminton are scheduled on alternate Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

This year something new has been innovated in the girls' basketball rules; namely, boys rules. (We'll have to smoke less and run more henceforth.)

To all those girls who have even the smallest interest in sports, I would advise you to join in Intramural sports or try out for varsity sports because they can be a great source of fun and relaxation. Be sure to watch the bulletin boards for sports announcements.



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This old man, he played one, he played — — —

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The spirit to go all the way

by Ron Barkey

"This year's Hawks have the spirit to go all the way".

This quotation reverberates throughout the school. All eyes are focused on the Hawks. Have you noticed what happens to that little fellow who helps you mix chemicals in the lab when he finds himself in the second row at the stadium? Have you noticed the austere professors who have found their way to the game? Have you noticed the transformation that comes over the naive little blonde who seems so interested in Plato on Monday but finds her attention focused entirely on a certain backfielder on Saturday?

Chances are you have not because you have been one of the

many Hawk supporters who have rallied behind their school team. But what has generated all this enthusiasm? How is this year's collection of Torque room clowns and Sociology majors are different from other years?

On Monday night I found out. Previously I had seen the team's dedication displayed over and over again as players had limped back into a huddle on the rain soaked practice field to get another crack at that defence.

I had heard that Southern accent dressing down a linesman for missing a tackle when that lineman's hands were so cold that he could scarcely grasp a sponge and yet the lineman stood up and wiped the field with the poor backfielder who tried to get through again. But I've seen

dedication before.

On Monday I saw a group of scholars who play football because they enjoy the game. If everyone could have seen that little flag football scrimmage they would have understood why we have a championship team this year. Even that little fellow with the Southern accent could not keep order in this match. How could he when coach Celeri infiltrated the huddle to tell the quarter back that Watson was hiding in the opposing end zone waiting for a pass.

One could write a book about the spirit of our champions but it is not necessary to do so as one look at those Purple and Gold uniforms on the field tells the story.



John Watson Smashes Through the Line!

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