

THREE PARTIES CONTEST PARLIAMENTARY RACE

by Rob Brown and Yolanda Cole

Parliamentarians will dominate campus life next week when Model Parliament elections take place at WUC on Wednesday.

Only three parties are running candidates this year: Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and NDP. The leaders of these parties are, respectively, Dave Henry, Ed Paul and Gerry Pout-McDonald. Mr. Pout-McDonald was Prime Minister last year.

The Cord Weekly interviewed each leader. The questions and answers were as follows:

DOLLAR DEVALUATION

"Is the devaluation of the dollar achieving its purpose or do you have an alternative suggestion?"

Mr. Pout-McDonald: I feel that dollar devaluation has definitely helped Canadian industry. Also, a New Democratic government would reduce corporation taxes as an incentive for Canadian industry to expand.

Mr. Henry: Yes, it is achieving its purpose, which is to decrease the flow of money out of Canada and increase incentive for Canadian investment in Canada, while decreasing Canadian investment elsewhere.

Mr. Paul: Yes, it is, by checking outflow of money in balance of payments and creating a favourable climate for foreign investment in Canada.

TAXATION

"What do you think of Canada's tax structure? Would you make any changes?"

Mr. Henry: Canada's ambiguous tax structure may have changes made in corporation levy and succession duties. Newly established industries would be given temporary tax holidays. Also, a tax depreciation schedule on capital equipment would foster development of new industry.

Mr. Paul: The Conservatives will work with the provincial government in studying prob-

P & G Names Producer

Earlier this season the P & G show was faced with a dilemma - no producer. Peter Bagnell, who was to direct this year's show, failed to achieve his "gentleman C" standing and there fore couldn't handle the show.

This situation has been solved; Paul Shult has been chosen as producer. Mr. Shult, a native of Hackensack, New Jersey, is a second year pre-theology student at WLU.

George Thompson last year's director will be returning in the same capacity this year.

This year's P & G show, will run from February 24 - 27, will be one of the following musicals: "Guys and Dolls", "Carnival", or "Damn Yankees".

SOCIOLOGIST SAYS QUEBEC WILL SEPARATE

TORONTO (CUP)—A sociologist at the University of Toronto says the economic disadvantages will likely not prevent the separation of Quebec from Canada.

W. D. Johnson, a lecturer in sociology who has just returned from studies in Quebec, said last week (Oct. 7) the last stumbling blocks confronting the separatist movement are the

French-Canadian communities outside the province of Quebec.

He added, however, that opinion is gathering on the side of those who want to leave them as they are on the grounds that they are already on the road to assimilation.

The backbone of the separatist movement is Quebec's new technocratic middle class. They are willing to sacrifice "free-enterprise capitalism" and to cast in their lot with the state to change political structures for economic and political equality.

One striking feature of the separatist movement is that French-Canadians are taking over the labor and farming movements. He said some unions are pressing for nationalist goals rather than more money and shorter working hours.

If this separatist sentiment spreads to the whole labor movement there will be "a complete tipping into separatism", Mr. Johnson said.

Separatism is the aim of most of Quebec's young intellectuals and is catching on among the more mature intelligentsia too.

A contemporary French-Canadian joke translates "A stranger in Paradise" as "an English-

(Continued on page 2)

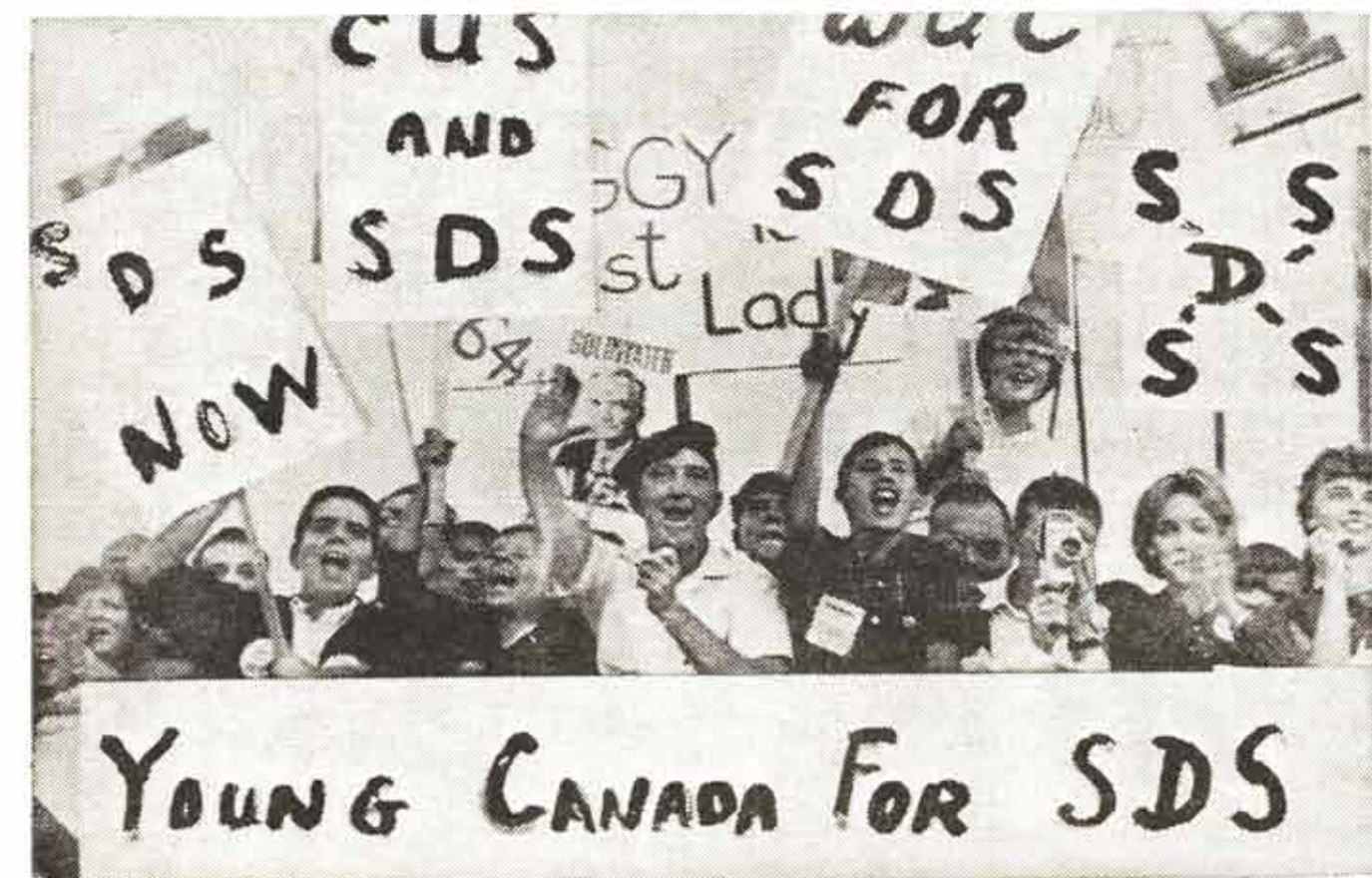


Photo by Lunney

STUDENT DISCOUNTS PUT INTO EFFECT

By DAVE CASTLE

CUS has finally arranged for the Student Discount Service through thirty of our local merchants.

This is being arranged for the benefit of the students of WUC by an energetic CUS group on our campus. In order to make their work worthwhile, student participation is needed, so buy from your local discount merchant.

The participating merchants will be easily recognized because of their big welcoming smiles and SDS signs in their windows. All you have to do is present your I.D. cards and you can start saving money. You know what this means Clyde, it means more draught.

Miss Jan McCowan, vice-president Senior Class, said, "You wanted this plan, so now when you shop please give participating merchants your consideration".

The following is a list of participating merchants:

Boy Town Men's Shop, 19 King N.; Helen Anne Sportswear, 125 King W.; Cameron Flowers, 697 King W.; Beutler Tailor, 32 Regina; Schmuck Shoes, 23 King N.; Waterloo Square Restaurant Waterloo; Jeannes Flowers, Waterloo; Downings Garage, 380 King N.; Barons Men's Wear, 34 King St.; Sharpe Flowers, 4 Queen N.; Juliana Flowers, 54 King N.; Raymond Flowers, 82 Laurel E.; Wallars Ladies Wear, 31 King N.; Forwells, 242 King N.; Highland Bowl, 270 Weber; Riordan Sporting Goods, 174 King; Swan Cleaners, 239 King N.; Whalley Cleaners; Belmont Cleaners, 707 Belmont W.; Klinck Shoes, 28 King S.

N.D.F. EXPANDING

The National Development Fund has been continually campaigning for \$2,100,000 for the University to build a new library, and science and administration building. The fund is seeking its monetary support from national corporations around Canada, foundation grants, and private donations.

To realize the extent of this proposed project, one must recognize that there are two other large fund drives taking place simultaneously on this campus. There is an Alumni Loyalty Fund which is trying to raise money to purchase a Steinway piano for the auditorium, and

the Parent's loyalty Fund whose objective is \$99,000 for the new library.

The NDF fund itself is over the \$577,000 mark.

Although the campaign originally started in Toronto, it has extended to Montreal and has begun initial work in Vancouver, Calgary and Winnipeg. From all these points, the administrators hope to derive some help so that the actual construction work on the buildings can soon begin.

Dr. Endress is coordinator of activities while Mr. Harry Greb, of Greb Shoes is national chairman.

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AMUSEMENT GUIDE

by Sue Davey

SPORTS:

Football - Oct. 24 11:00 p.m. Carleton at WLU.
After-The-Game Dance Seagram Gym 25c

ON CAMPUS:

Oct. 23 - Fermented Frolic (with apple (?) cider)
East Hall Fri. 8:30 p.m. 25c
Oct. 26 - K-W Field Naturalistic Club 2CS 7:30 pm
Oct. 26 - Philosophy Club - "What is Philosophy?"
IEI 8.00 p.m.
Oct. 27 - Eng. 48 "On The Nature Of Things" IEI
7:30 p.m.

MOVIES - THEATRE

The Waterloo

Oct. 23, 24 - Bergman Film Festival - A must.

The Lyric

Oct. 23, 24 - Fate is the Hunter

The Capitol

Oct. 23, 24 - Woman of Straw

The Fox

Oct. 23, 24 - Kissing Cousins Elvis Presley. The
World of Henry Orient Peter Sellers
(Ha - See the couth and the uncouth
all on one ticket).

The Odeon Biltmore

Oct. 23, 24 - It's A Mad Mad Mad Mad World
Oct. 28 - That Man From Rio

K-W LITTLE THEATRE

Oct. 23, 24 - Take Her She's Mine - Season's Op-
ener - It's a good comedy.

TAKE TIME TO THINK

Listen to On Campus Tues. 11 p.m. CKCR
VOTE Oct. 28.

Promotes Intellectuals

Five years ago WUC was unique in its student-faculty relationships. Now CUS has undertaken to halt the degradation of our previous highly personal relations. Dave Pady, executive member, revealed in a recent interview that CUS is planning to make available a litter-free, quiet room where meaningful discussion may take place. A survey is being conducted to test demand for such a room and Dr. Villanue has been approached for facilities. Several professors have indicated their willingness to participate.

The campus group plans to promote this idea at the provincial and national level if successful.

It is hoped this positive action will raise the esteem of CUS, which is regarded as a phantom organization.

UN Committee Studies CUS Resolution

OTTAWA (CUP) - The United Nations Special Committee on Policies of Apartheid of the Government of the Republic of South Africa is studying a resolution passed by the 28th congress of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) urging the Canadian government to boycott South African goods.

M. K. Pendenon, assistant secretary of the UN special committee, disclosed this week (Oct. 12) that copies of the resolution have been distributed among members of the committee.

A copy of the resolution was sent to the U. N. special committee by Douglas Ward, CUS associate secretary for international affairs.

Mr. Ward said last week the UN special committee is probably most interested in the resolution's mandate to initiate a program of information, study and non-violent direct action aimed at confronting the peoples, governments and commercial interests of Canada with the implications of assistance to the economy of the Republic of South Africa.

On Nov. 6, 1962, the UN General Assembly called on all member nations to boycott all South African goods and to cut exports to South Africa.

AT RANDOM

with Pete Rempel

Having read the two items on the editorial page of last week's Cord dealing with premarital sex, let us hope that this is the last we shall see of that misinterpreted and overly rehearsed article in The Carleton.

Mr. Paul's original article and statement of the Roman Catholic position written by Father Irving are substantially the same - except that Father Irving said it the way Mr. Paul should have said it. The Carleton chaplain, at the worst, is guilty only of poor taste. He attempted a novel and "glimic" approach to a hackneyed subject and it backfired miserably on him when the outside press chose to print scattered portions of his article.

His entire argument hinged on the final sentence: "Only if we are certain the sexual relationship will help more than harm our partner, in the long run as well as in the immediate encounter, are we justified in premarital sex." This rhetorical statement was intended to elicit from the thinking student a fervent "Hel no!" Had he appended to his article the one sentence which came out in interview, there would have been no furor. "This means in practice that premarital intercourse can never meet the conditions

set by Christian love."

With a lot of luck we shall hear no more about United ministers and sex for the rest of the year. (If the name of that minister in Chatham sprang to your lips, please ask the person at the table next to you in the orque Room to kick you.)

Suggested essay topic for any student taking the course in American politics: The Influence of the YMCA on U.S. Elections.

Another item on last week's editorial page, fifteen paragraphs of typewritten guano titled "Royal Fiasco", brought us closer than ever before to involuntary regurgitation. Such angry-young-man ravings should sooner be painted on back fences in the dead of night than be given space in a growing and improving university newspaper. We hope that whoever was responsible will change his opinion before entering the outside world filled with people who have an honest affection for his spurned "personified ideal" rather than fruitless debate on "the possibilities of bringing our democratic state into one functional, cohesive unit."

Not until last week did we pray that there was some truth in the saying, "Nobody remembers yesterday's newspaper."

Campus Mail

Beginning Monday, off-campus mail will be distributed only at certain times during the day.

Posters announcing distribution times will be displayed. Letters may be picked up in the areas located. Club letters will have same area that the present box-still be placed in mail boxes.

Sociologist Says

(Continued from page 1)

Canadian in Quebec", which shows how French-Canadians look upon English-Canadians - as foreigners.

The big fear of many French-Canadian intellectuals is that separatism may well lead to the evolution of a fascist state.

The separatist movement has provided French-Canadians with a new clan said Mr. Johnson. The paradox is that now French-Canadians have an attainable goal, their former indolent resentment of English Canadians has largely vanished.

But separation is not something that will happen tomorrow. Recent polls show that only 13 per cent of the Quebec population is actually in favour of separating now.

A specific movement is far from mature. No one has really formulated a definite plan for separation, and it will take a much more radical political combination than Lesage and his Liberals to implement it.

For the moment at any rate, separation is no more than "the general climate" of political opinion. But Quebec will separate eventually, Mr. John said.

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Coffee House Opens

After Hours clubs are finally making their debut in Waterloo. It was announced earlier this week that the 'Happy Medium' would be opening below the Bona Vista restaurant at King and University avenues. Last night gave students their first chance to enjoy the late-night atmosphere.

The club will be open on Thursday, Friday and Sunday and will present a variety of entertainment. The Ron Drake Quartet started the musical ball rolling last night with typically swinging sounds.

The group includes Ron Drake on piano, Dave Drew twanging bass, Bob Davies blowing an alto sax and Jack Kaplan on drums.

Tonight will feature the Bill Gillard Quartet which includes WUC's popular organist Ted Duff. Doug Wickens, co-ordinator of the club, plays bass with the group. Sunday night Ron Drake will be back.

The originators John Gillett and from Hamilton and Doug Wickens from Guelph have been eyeing the area for some time. They believe that they have one of the choicest locations in the Kitchener area. Both were act-

ive in the 'HAPPY MEDIUM' in Hamilton. Mr. Gilliland said that he expected the college crowd to fill the place each night.

Advertised as the only Jazz and Folk club in town, the 'Happy Medium' is competitive with folk clubs in other cities.

U of W Continues Ten - O - Five

"Ten-o-Five" the University of Waterloo's radio programme will still broadcast over CKKW (1320) Saturday night, starting October 24, from 10:15 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Though they have no definite plans, the four students running the show, Peter Calvert, David Brown, John Keeble, and Helmut Reinhardt hope that the show will be about half music and half talk. About one hour of the programme will be given to campus news and the remaining two hours will be "strictly music and d.j. material" stated Peter Calvert. As the evening progresses, there will be more music and less talk.

In addition, the students conducting the show hope to have taped interviews with campus personalities.

Besides the four doing the show, there will be a group of twelve students who will collect the material: campus news, sports, social notes, student council reports and stories from the different colleges and athletic board. All this material will be checked through Student Council before it is presented on the air.

Kiss Banned At U of M

WINNEPEG (CUP) - A 36 minute film called 'Kiss' was banned by Manitoba provincial censors before it could be shown to a University of Manitoba audience last week (Oct. 8).

The film consists of 12 three-minute sequences, each showing a continuous shot of a couple kissing. One of them shows two boys in this behavior.

The film was to have been part of a program entitled 'The North American Expedition of New American Cinema' being presented by an American, Robert Brown, in a university residence auditorium.

The chairman of the students' committee who organized the program said he believed censors objected to the film as a whole. 'They felt even the heterosexual scenes were pornographic' he said. A censor board spokesman refused comment.

Mr. Brown, himself a filmmaker, described 'Kiss' as a fun film. Boston audiences liked it and it was shown at the recent New York International Film Festival. The censors decision surprised the hell out of me.

The film's creator is Andy Warhol, who specializes in filming everyday occurrences without moving the camera. His other films include 'Sleep' a six hour continuous sequence of a man sleeping.

The aim of the North American Expedition of New American Cinema is to show 'avant garde' American films. Among the other films in the program are two political satires and an updated Greek legend.

'Kiss' was last week in the custody of the censors until it could be shipped back to its New York owners.



Photo by Howard

"HAIL HYPNOSIS" SUBJECT UNDER SPELL??

Hypnotist Performs For Psych Club

"You are a bird, you are a little bird now, and you are going to fly all over the room."

Upon this command the freshman flapped his arms wildly attempting to take off. Finally he stopped and said dejectedly, "I can't get off the ground". Upon this remark, pandemonium broke loose among the audience. This was only one of the many demonstrations by Dr. H. W.

Mason last Wednesday evening at the first meeting of the Psychology Club.

Dr. Mason, who is a practising dentist has been a hypnotist for at least fifteen years, during which time he has lectured to various groups all over Canada. He conducts therapy for patients who have problems ranging from cigarette addiction and insomnia to sex perversion.

Dr. Mason stated that there is general public skepticism of hypnotism. Medical doctors and psychiatrists also tend to ignore it despite its apparent usefulness. While not spiritualists or evangelists like Oral Roberts and Billy Graham he pointed out that hypnotists use the power of suggestion and positive thought.

The Canadian Mental Health Association is sponsoring a fund drive next Monday, Oct. 26 and Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 6 - 8:30 p.m. The Psychology Club in co-operation with this drive wants volunteers for one night. Anyone interested in helping with this drive please be present in the Women's Dormitory next Monday at 6:50 p.m.

Money raised from the drive will be used for research projects. It will also be used to continue the public information work of the branch and for contributions to national research on mental illness. The importance of work in this field is reflected by the fact that there is one person on every block who is suffering from mental illness.

Faulty Buzzer

The 9 am English class ended at 10:02. The Professor had to be stopped. He had lectured for twelve minutes past the end of the class, and would likely have continued for another fifteen minutes had he not been stopped. The reason: the buzzer system which sounds at the beginning and end of each class wasn't working.

For the past several weeks classes have commenced late and gone on beyond their allotted time to the annoyance of professors and students alike. And nobody, faculty or students, had said anything about it. It was not until this Cord reporter started asking questions that the Maintenance Department and Office staff found out that something was amiss.

Apparently the buzzer switch on the master clock had been turned off, but nobody knew why, when, or by whom. Needless to say, the switch was turned back on and now classes should start and end on time.

PLEASE NOTE

Students who brought in used books and have not picked up their unsold books and cash contact Bill Cragg at 745-0837.



Photo by Howard

PICTURED ABOVE IS A TYPICAL LUNCH LINE-UP

LINEUP

The new steamtable has been under construction for over two months; but then Rome itself wasn't built in a day.

The students shown were either too tardy to take a forward position, or else had the misfortune of being delayed by an overly verbose professor. On colder days, the campus residents find themselves standing in line for fifteen to twenty min-

utes while the snake of students slowly winds its way from the far northwest corner of the dining hall to the heavily-laden steam tables.

The diners, however, are not too down-hearted about their misfortune. The constant hammering and drilling, and the billows of dust seeping between the cracks of the plywood bar-

riers ensure them that some progress is being made.

After the dining hall is completed, another major construction job is conceivable; that of redesigning the food.

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The CORD WEEKLY

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VERBAL GARBAGE

Model Parliament elections will be with us again next week. G. Pout - McDonald will lead the New Democrat Party. Ed Paul the Conservatives and Dave Henry will head the Liberals in the race.

Last year the NDP won a surprising victory. Unfortunately they did not enjoy a landslide majority. Model Parliament was held on February 6 and for all intents and purposes ended as a thorough waste of time.

Opposition spent most of the two days striving to down the government with a vote of non-confidence. They spent tedious hours untangling procedural jumbles. They accomplished nothing. Small numbers of observers watched and chuckled as the delegates weaved a political web around themselves. They were never able to free themselves.

If the Model Parliamentarians plan to have enthusiastic students greet them at the polls, we advise them to evaluate the function they represent in our community.

If campaigns amount to nothing more than foolish, apathy - orientated struggles and if the parliamentary session itself is characterized by the same verbal garbage we heard last year, we may as well abolish campus politics.

We feel that valuable potential is imbedded in Model Parliament. We are obligated to support it, vote and encourage the parliamentarians who are now in the political limelight to be constructive.

Simply, if the party leaders let us down now, we hope they are not given a chance in the future to rise to our national scene.

Increased Intellectualism Hoped For WUC

Dave Pady, vice-president Junior Class, is promoting a worthy idea to further the intellectual atmosphere at WUC.

Mr. Pady admits, as many of us do, that there is something lacking on our campus. He is dismayed by the lack of depth students show in their conversations, by the parochial knowledge that characterizes our general apathy.

The immediate problem with which we are now faced is to devise a reasonable and viable procedure to implement this "increased intellectualism". It is easy to proclaim that WUC students are soon going to be intellectuals. But for the majority, this is extremely wishful thinking.

Nevertheless, Mr. Pady discerns a glimmer of hope. He suggests that we put our CUS committee into action and urge it to shoulder the burden. The method has not yet been decided but we welcome the idea's potential. WUC will soon have a drive for intellectualism.

Cure For WUC Plague

It is ironic that WUC, an institution of learning, is plagued by a fog of ignorance and apathy.

Freshmen especially, float about the campus like thistle seeds in the wind, not knowing about their student leaders or student activities, voting indiscriminantly or not voting at all.

"Any publicity is good publicity" said a former student leader recently. "When the voters go to the polls they vote for the man they know regardless of what he has done."

We believe information can be brought to the students. There is a way to help them vote more intelligently. Individual pride in WUC and its many ac-

complishments can be instilled and refreshed.

The key to the barrier of ignorance lies in communication. Because of the Student Council's previous monetary commitments it is impossible to install a Public Address System this year like the ones we had in high school.

Larry Hansen, the new president of the Student Council, has an alternate proposal to fill in until the time when there is enough money in the treasury to consider a P.A. System.

Larry suggests a "Town Crier" who will make announcements in the Torque Room every morning at 10 o'clock.

We support this proposal, for this year only. Next year we want a P. A. System. D.A.

Government Aid To Universities

by Canadian University Press

(OTTAWA) — Federal, provincial and municipal governments are accepting an increasing share of the financial burden for higher education in Canada, according to a statistical report recently published by the Canadian Universities Foundation (CUF).

The report shows that over the five year period 1958-59 to 1962-63, governments' share in the financing of Canadian universities and colleges increased from 60 to 65 per cent.

In the five year period, federal, provincial and municipal governments contributed a total of \$820 million to Canadian universities and colleges. Of this figure, \$484 million or 50 per cent was for university operating expenditure, \$68 million or 8 per cent was for research, and \$268 million or 33 per cent was to assist university capital expenditure.

Contributions from provincial governments more than doubled federal government aid to higher education over the five years. Municipal governments contributed less than 1 per cent of university revenues. In 1962-63, provincial support to universities in ten provinces reached \$662 per full-time enrolled student or 2.72 per cent of net provincial expenditures.

There were marked differences in the provincial government support in relation to provincial expenditures.

Alberta was the highest in 1962-63 with \$1,077 per full-time student. Ontario was second with \$753, Manitoba was third with \$692, Saskatchewan was fourth with \$583 and British Columbia was fifth with \$577. Nova Scotia was the lowest of the ten provinces at \$178 per full-time enrolled student.

The Quebec figure not including federal tax abatements for the benefit of universities in the province, was \$441 per

full-time student. Others were Prince Edward Island \$369, New Brunswick \$293 and Newfoundland \$271.

Alberta was again at the top of the list in percentage of net provincial expenditures directed to universities with 3.77 per cent. Newfoundland was the lowest at .56 per cent. The others were Manitoba 3.5 per cent, Ontario 2.51 per cent, British Columbia 2.51 per cent, Quebec 2.19 per cent, New Brunswick 1.42 per cent, Prince Edward Island 1.19 per cent and Nova Scotia 1.07 per cent.

The report noted that inter-provincial comparisons are affected by differences in provincial education systems and government policies towards university aid.

For example, provinces in which students enter university after junior matriculation would appear to provide one more year of university instruction to their students. Alberta and Saskatchewan are the only provinces in which students are admitted to university only at the senior matriculation level.

In addition, provincial policies differ on the types of universities and colleges supported with public funds. Saskatchewan, for example, supports only a provincial university. Ontario supports provincial and independent institutions, but not those affiliated with a church. Quebec supports universities and colleges of all three types.

Federal aid to higher education in the five-year period was provided through some 20 government departments and agencies in the form of direct grants, contracts and agreements. The greatest share, \$116 million or 78 per cent, was administered through the university grants program of the department of finance.

The federal university grants program was begun in 1951-52. Grants were allocated by province at a rate of 50 cents per

capita of the population of the province and divided among the universities and colleges in each province in proportion to the number of full-time students enrolled.

In 1956-57, the per-capita rate was increased to \$1. In 1958-59, it was further increased to \$1.50 and by 1963-63, it had reached \$2.

QUEBEC DROPS OUT

Universities in all the provinces accepted federal grants in 1951-52 but from 1952-53 to 1955-56, the universities in the Province of Quebec did not, and their share of federal grants was reverted to the government's consolidated revenue fund.

In 1956-57, an agreement between the federal government and CUU channeled federal grants to the universities through CUU. The foundation held grants for universities in Quebec which did not apply for federal government support in trust until 1961 when the money was withdrawn and deposited in the newly created Quebec government fund for support of university construction.

In 1961, again by agreement between the federal government and CUU, Quebec was allowed to opt out of the university grant program and became eligible for an annual tax abatement of corporation income tax equal to the rate of the federal per-capita university grants.

The report notes that municipal governments play only a minor role in the financing of Canadian universities and colleges. It adds, however, that indirect assistance is provided by municipalities to universities and colleges by provision of municipal services and exemptions from property taxation.

The authors of the report conclude that whether the governments individually and collectively are bearing an appropriate share of the financial burden for higher education is one of the questions to be answered by the Commission on the Financing of Higher Education in Canada (Bladen Commission).

The Bladen Commission is expected to publish a report in late 1965.

LETTERS to EDITOR

National Conservatives Resign From Political Arena

Dear Sir:

The National Conservative Club on campus wishes to inform the student electorate that it will not be participating in the forthcoming Model Parliament election. There are several reasons for this decision. Last year, and even more this year, the club has been orientated towards investigation of conservative thought. Many members are in the categories of either honours courses or the freshman class. The result is that the members have a minimum of time to spend in the political arena.

Thus, a decision had to be made in regard to the true purpose of the club. It has been re-affirmed that the purpose is investigation of conservatism and not politicking per se. We feel that in years to come it will be of much more benefit both to ourselves and hopefully society, if we know why we are conservatives or liberals, and not only have had experience in school politicking.

In the same connection, we believe that in all cases each person's academic year takes precedence over all other activities. It is the feeling of the club that conservative thought can be actively pursued throughout the year without encroaching upon study time, whereas, an

active and strong political campaign infringes upon a great deal of the student's time.

Thus, the National Conservative Club had decided to break away from the tradition of political parties on campus. It will be our purpose to have speakers on a year round basis rather than cease activity after November 17. We hope that other students on campus who are not members of the club will come to hear the speakers, in order that they may make decisions regarding liberalism and conservatism on a philosophical rather than personality basis.

K. Blair Malcolm

Political Pact Threatens Democratic Principles

Dear Sir:

On Wednesday October 14, the Politics Club of Waterloo Lutheran held its first meeting of the academic year. Present at this meeting were representatives from the four political parties on campus, one from each of the NDP, PC and Liberal clubs and two from the National Conservative Party. During the course of this meeting these gentlemen passed, by a vote of 3 - 1 a law which prohibits a vote of non-confidence during the course of this year's Model Parliament. A further stipulation was made that if the party

in power feels that any other party is causing undue harassment the aforementioned party in power has the right to ask the opposing party to form the government. This is an outrage and an affront to all the democratic principles of our society. One can imagine the confusion this type of thing would cause in the National Parliament at Ottawa after which our Model Parliament is supposedly patterned. The reins of government would be passed from hand to hand like a hot potato the minute the opposition challenged too vehemently the policies of the party in power. Once the parties tired of this little game it would be relatively easy for the party in power at the time to push through any hare-brained scheme they wished. This is of course assuming that this situation was allowed to continue for any length of time, there would be the alternatives of returning to the previous type of government or simply becoming an out and out dictatorship. I would therefore suggest to those members of the Politics Club who voted for this law that they get out of politics now, for what is merely a game now will be deadly serious in later life and I for one do not wish to have men who are prone to make such rash decisions as this in the government of my country.

Gary Green.

Cord Staff

1964 - 1965

Editors: Ken Diek, Doug Brown, Bruce Howard, Sue Davey, Bob Rowan, Linda McKenzie.

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Typists: Carol Hunter, Cheri Spragg, Mike Wright, Doug Geddie.

Free Post-High School Studies Urged

WASHINGTON (CUP - CPS) - Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz recently urged the extension of public education beyond high school as an answer to U.S. youth unemployment problems.

"In recognition of the need for specialized training beyond high school, free public education should soon include at least vocational school, technical schools, junior or community colleges, and the first two years of college so that up to 14 years of education and training is available at public expense," Senator Clark said.

Secretary of Labor Wirtz said that expansion of free public education would be the surest single step that could be taken toward full employment.

"Free education is youth's counterpart of old age social security," he said. "Shouldn't we be thinking not just about reducing the age at which social security benefits start, but also about extending the period of free education," he asked.

He said free education would heighten youth's chances for a worthwhile existence and remove thousands of young people from competition on the labor market. More free education would also result in an expansion of the "education industry," he said, creating hundreds of thousands of jobs for building tradesmen, merchants and Ph.D's alike.

Both Mr. Wirtz and Senator Clark urged educational programs, beginning at age three, Senator Clark said the ability of deprived slum children to assimilate learning may be destroyed by the time they reach first grade.

B.C.

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PROFOUND...



DO YOU REALIZE THE
SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS?
DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS
PROVES?



by Johnny Hart

THE RED-CROSS
IS OMnipresent?



Photo by Howard
Liberal's Dave Henry



Photo by Howard
PC's Ed Paul



Photo by Howard
NDP's Pout-McDonald

Model Parliament

(Continued from Page 1)

Democrat government will implement a federal medicare plan and a universal, portable, funded pension programme.

Mr. Paul: Conservatives believe in providing necessary social services for individuals where the community can provide these more efficiently than the individual can do for himself.

Mr. Henry: In our complex urban society, I feel that government is going to have to play a leading role in the development of welfare programmes such as medicare and pensions.

CANADIAN FLAG

"What is your stand on the flag debate?"

Mr. Paul: Conservatives will accept the decision of the Flag Committee if there is sufficient unanimity.

Mr. Henry: I feel that the presentation of the matter could have been handled more effectively on the federal level. I feel that we must have a distinctive Canadian flag. It is most important to have a flag to symbolize something great and worthwhile.

Mr. Pout-McDonald: As a Canadian and a New Democrat I favour a distinctive Canadian flag. But I am appalled by the inept handling of this issue; and as far as the New Democrats are concerned, the flag issue is a very low one on our list of priorities.

ECONOMICS

"What economic shortcomings does Canada have?"

Mr. Henry: We have the raw material and capital but not enough skilled labour. There is a lack of development in secondary industry. There is too much artificial security created by high tariffs.

Mr. Pout-McDonald: The growth of automation is going to revolutionize Canadian growth and industrial patterns. There will be a growing need for public and private economic planning based on the co-operation of Canadians in all walks of economic life.

Mr. Paul: High personal debt exists in Canada and our living standard is too high. By selling our natural resources to foreign investment, we have created an unfavourable trade balance with the U.S.; rather than a favourable one between sections of Canada.

Five Strong Canadian Provinces

by Canadian University Press

Premier Louis J. Robichaud of New Brunswick is taking the lead in what could be one of the most creative movements in the history of the Atlantic Provinces. He is under no delusions about the difficulties that may lie in the way. But he is convinced of the soundness, even the necessity, of his idea. And what he suggests would be of benefit not only to the Atlantic Provinces, but to Canada as a whole.

It is Premier Robichaud's conviction that the only real future of these provinces by the sea lies in union. He made this recommendation at the federal-provincial conference at Charlottetown in September. Now he has carried his suggestion to the annual meeting of the Atlantic Provinces this week.

The union that Premier Robichaud proposes is in no way a movement away from Canada. It is simply the recognition that under modern economic conditions these very small economic units can never really hope to attain the prosperity they seek and need. And while help will still be sought from the rest of Canada, the feeling may grow that there is more the Atlantic Provinces might do for themselves, if they agreed, by union, to do more together.

The prevailing problem of the provinces is that they have an excess of persons employed, either part-time or full-time, in primary industries such as fishing and logging, and a dearth of persons employed in industry and manufacturing. This inevitably tends toward a per capita income considerably below - often far below - the national average. The situation is aggravated by the fact that the primary industries are not organized in the most efficient way. Further still, the population of each province is small. And, because of the low per capita income and limited prospects, emigration delays its growth.

These depressing features found expression in the Gordon Report on Canada's Economic Prospects. After discussing the problems of the area with sympathy and concern, the report concluded that if the resources of the area, even with assistance from the rest of Canada should prove insufficient, then "generous assistance should be given to those people who might wish to move to other parts of Canada where there may be greater opportunities."

But this kind of pessimism, expressed some eight years ago, is out of accord with the enterprising spirit of the Atlantic people. The feeling grows within the Atlantic Provinces that their resources are not sufficient but insufficiently organized.

This was, in fact, the idea that prompted the formation of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council in 1958. Its president, Dr. Frank MacKinnon, at that time, said: "When we relate the resources of the whole region, and see what is possible if they are considered together, we are confident it will take only the application of a comparatively small force to set off the economic chain reaction for which we so earnestly wish." The opportunities for mineral, agricultural and industrial development are there. But the mobilization of them has been weakened because the resources which complement one another are found in different parts of the region.

It might be that a union of the prairie provinces would be a parallel development, giving Canada five strong provinces instead of ten provinces of strikingly unequal strength, and needlessly difficult problems. All this is as yet only tentative and exploratory. But, the needs of the modern world, with its momentum toward larger economic units, is a powerful contemporary influence in its favor. It may be far off, but it may come.



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8:00 P.M. -- Mr. Thompson will be chairman
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WATERLOO

Publicity, Judicial and Electoral Positions Open

Three positions have opened up this week according to President Larry Hansen.

The biggest job offered is that of Publicity Director for Council. The duties will involve relaying Council news to students; coordinating communications between Council and the Cord; handling Council posters and general public relations work. Deadline for application is today at 2 p.m.

Mr. Hansen explained that the reason for establishing the new post was the current

breakdown in campus communications.

The other posts available include appointments to the Judicial Committee and the position of Chief Electoral Officer. Applications for the Judiciary must be in by next Wednesday at 6 p.m. Applications for Electoral Officer close today at 2 p.m.

Frosh Fly For Hawks

"Up into the wild blue yonder" flew four keen frosh on Saturday to see the Hawks play RMC at Kingston.

No they did not fly as a result of Friday night's pubbing. They rented a plane and - well - flew.

Pilot Pete Myers was accompanied by Ray Simpson, Ron King, and Lindsay Ward.

There were only a dozen Waterloo fans at the game.

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GUARANTEE HAMBURGERS

Two weeks ago an article appeared in the Cord referring to two students who became violently ill after consuming two hamburgers at the Bona Vista restaurant.

During the course of an interview, Mrs. Davis, owner of the Bona Vista, expressed sincere regret that the incident had taken place. Apparently a cook in her employment prepared for the WUC students two hamburgers which had been, by error, thawed and refrozen. The cook has since been relieved of her job at the Bona Vista and this reporter was assured that there would be no further problems with the food.

Accuse Staff Of Graft

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Some members of the staff of the University of British Columbia have found a way to augment their salaries. They are reported selling their parking stickers to students who want to avoid long walks and have the money to pay for them.

Informed sources say staff members who do not drive cars to campus are selling their faculty parking stickers to students. One student visited three female staff members to try and buy a sticker but they had already sold them.

The selling price of contraband parking stickers is not known.

we're sorry

It was erroneously reported in last week's Cord that several residents of West Hall were fined Thursday night for liquor violations. Actually eleven residents were fined a total of ten dollars and another resident was fined five dollars Wednesday night for making excessive noise.

campuses

by Linda McKenzie

CHRISTIANITY OUT-MODED University of Alberta

The motion "Resolved that Christianity is being out-moded by intelligence" was passed in the first meeting of the Debating Society.

Speakers for the affirmative stated that the modern church has sanctioned killing and is condoning the greed of capitalism. They concluded that mankind could more easily deal with its problems if the yoke of Christianity were thrown off.

YOGA INSTRUCTION OFFERED Sir George Williams University

"Yoga will add a new dimension to the life of the university student and better equip the person for the challenge and discipline of study", said Mrs. Diane Blachley, Director of the Yoga Society of Quebec.

Mrs. Blachley is offering evening courses in Yoga and is encouraging Montreal students to attend. Perhaps Yoga will prove to be a new weapon in combating that peculiar syndrome known as "academic pressure."

DIAL - A - LECTURE Ithaca, N.Y., (CUP)-CPS

The problem of getting up for eight o'clock classes will soon be solved at Ithaca College.

Beginning in September, 1965, all lectures to more than 30 students will be taped and filed in the electronics communications centre. A student wishing to hear a lecture he missed would simply dial a code number on a telephone linking his dormitory room with the centre.

CANNON PAINTED YELLOW University of Guelph

Old Jeremiah, a landmark on the U. of G. campus, has taken on a new look of canary yellow.

In November 1963, Union Council decided that the cannon would no longer receive its customary yearly coat of paint. The general feeling of this year's culprits was one of rebellion against the Council's decision. One person stated that they wanted to maintain the old tradition and to show the Frosh that someone could paint the cannon.

Social Service Club Begins

A new social service which is opened to all students on campus interested in the field of social work will hold its first organizational meeting on October 28th in the music room of the arts building.

Miss Petersen, assistant to the

president of the University, will give an introduction to the topic. The floor will be given over to the audience for suggestions of interesting fields, speakers, and field trips.

There will be no organization such as executive officers; membership is not restricted to female students alone.

Posters, advertising the meeting and other pertinent data will be found all over campus.

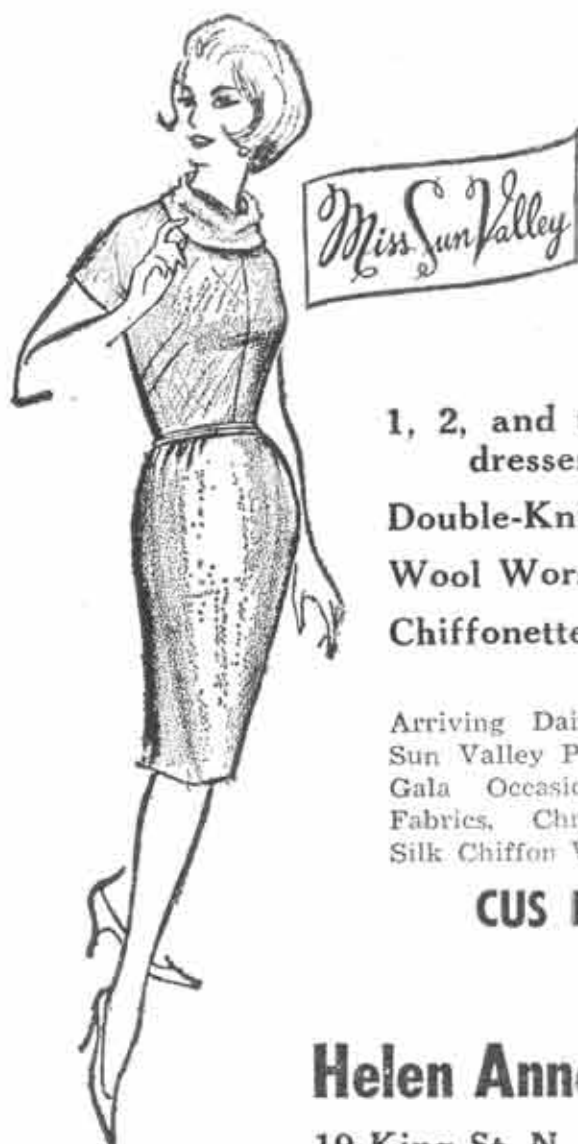
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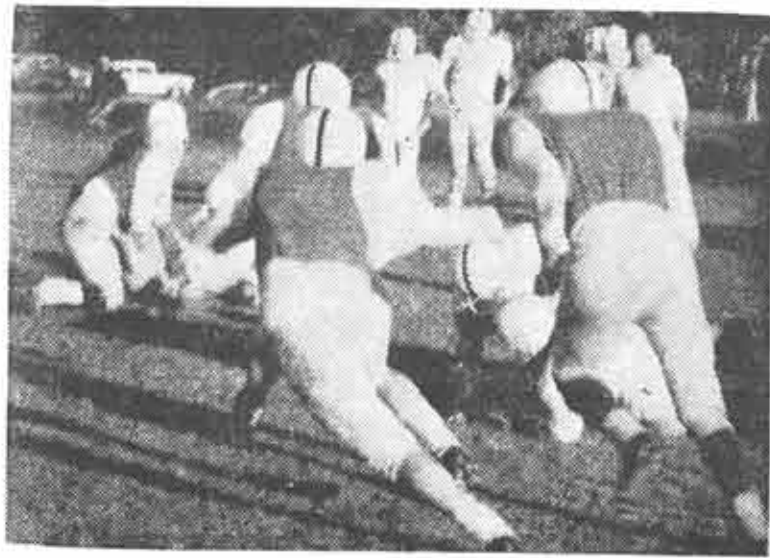
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SPORTS NEWS



Bruce Kidd In Tokyo

Bruce Kidd is currently covering the Olympics in Tokyo for many news media. The following letters, numbers three and four from Mr. Kidd were written for Canadian University Press and by special arrangement with the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association. 'Letters from Tokyo' will appear in the Cord as they are received. Mr. Kidd is not receiving any compensation, either direct or indirect, for this series.

TOKYO, Oct. 13th

There were bands playing, an Emperor saluting, balloons soaring, doves hovering; there were canons bellowing, jet planes screeching, firecrackers exploding, and flags waving; there were athletes marching and crowds cheering.

And there was a slender Japanese runner.

Yoshinori Sakai made my heart beat faster and a lump stuck in my throat as he ran into the Olympic Stadium bearing the torch, which had been relayed all the way from Olympus. As he climbed the 211 steps to the top of the Stadium, while the Coubertin's Olympic creed

was being flashed on the giant scoreboard, I thought that all the

(Continued on page 8)

Hawk's Meet Ravens Sat.

Last year, in the season opener, the Hawks defeated Carleton 3 to 2 on Ed Turek's field goal in the dying minutes of play. The Ravens seem not to be as formidable as they were a year ago. They have won only one of their first four games, that win coming over OAC 35-13. Mac, Loyola and Waterloo University have all defeated the Ottawa squad. The Hawks seem now to be back on the winning track and barring another rash of fumbles, such as cost us the Mac game, the Hawks should defeat the Ravens by at least a touchdown. Game time is 11:30 a.m. at Seagram's Stadium.

Hawks Break Slump: Wallop RMC 27-0

Last Saturday afternoon at RMC in Kingston the Golden Hawks humiliated the hometown Redmen 27-0. Ed Turek who accounted for 15 points, was the top scorer. However, the team's offensive and defensive efforts kept RMC off the score sheet. The scoring began in the first quarter as Barry Johnson set up Bill Stankovic's touchdown by intercepting an RMC pass and running it to the Redmen's six yard line. Turek missed the conversion.

Rookie Dave Ranson came in to quarterback the Hawks in the second quarter. Waterloo had the ball on the RMC 27 yard line before Stankovic and Turek moved to the 14. Chris Bailey then ran to the one yard line on an end run and on the next play, went over for the major. Turek's convert attempt was wiped out by a penalty. Half-time score was Hawks, 12 Redmen 0.

Waterloo scored twice more in the next quarter as the Hawks marched from their own 41 to the RMC 5, where Turek ran over for his first TD. His convert was good.

Soon Waterloo was in scoring position again but their drive petered out near the RMC 25 yard line. Turek tried a field goal which went wide but gave the Hawks a single making it 20-0 at three-quarter time.

The scoring was completed on the last play of the game as

Turek rolled over the goal line from one yard out. His convert was successful making the final score 27-0 for WUC.

The Hawk defence was so good that the Cadets rarely crossed the centre field stripe. The only time they came close to scoring was in the fourth quarter when Bob Mason intercepted a pitch-out in the Hawk backfield and ran forty-five yards for a touchdown. The play was called back as

RMC was offside, thus preserving the Hawk shutout.

As well as leading the scoring parade, Ed Turek led in individual yardage, gaining 118 yards in 24 carries. Jim Grant starred going both ways as he hauled in a couple of Ranson's passes while playing flanker, and he made some key defensive plays such as his interception of Fred Sutherland's pass at the Hawk 26 yard line, breaking up an RMC march.



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THINGS IN GENERAL

For the first time this season, last weekend's football scores provided no surprises. As well as our 27-0 drubbing of R.M.C., McMaster defeated Carleton, whom the Hawks meet tomorrow, 26-15. Loyola beat OAC to ruin their homecoming weekend, 19-10, and The Plumbers were beaten by Ottawa 33-13. This last score makes us most happy as it dropped the University into last place.

McMaster copped the OQAA golf tournament two weeks ago, and an alumnus of Mac, Al Irwin, their all-star end of last year, won the Big Four rookie of the year award last week. Al is playing for the Montreal Alouettes.

Ryerson now has a football team, and after only a week of practice they defeated RMC juniors 26-13.

Our school continues to do well in the so-called minor sports. The tennis team won the OIAC tournament last weekend in Guelph. Our boys lost only one of twenty sets. Tony O'Donnel teamed up with Steve White in the doubles, and was also the singles champion, winning all five sets. John Jacobson and Carl Heer placed second and third behind O'Donnel, also winning all of their sets.

For Saturday's game with Carleton, Dave Pontin should be back after missing two games with a leg injury. Tom Richardson dispelled rumours that he was out for the season as he played in last week's RMC game. His injury was not as serious as at first thought. John Gorman, who has a back injury, will be the only Hawk not seeing action tomorrow.

Basketball practises begin officially on Tuesday and Coach Buendorf will have a lot of chopping to do, as a large turnout is expected. The first action of the year for the Champion Hawks is on Nov. 20 and 21 at the annual Ryerson Invitational Tournament which the Hawks won last year.

Hockey practises are in full swing, and Coach Maki is apparently going to work the boys pretty hard this year. This will be quite a change from last year, when, to be blunt, the coach was somewhat of a slackard. There are several returnees from last years squad. Nov. 20 will see the first hockey action, with the team travelling to Houghton, Michigan to meet Michigan Tech.

KIDD . . . decides to retire

miles I had put in to get here were worthwhile. And when he reached the top and ignited the huge permanent Olympic flame, I was sure.

It is the ideal of reaching beyond the possible which makes the pursuit of Olympic medals almost a religion. The Olympic flame is the symbol of that religion.

Refusal

The only sour note in last weekend's opening ceremonies was the failure—no, make that "refusal"—of two major powers to salute the Olympic podium. As every nation enters the Stadium and passes the Olympic podium it dips its flag and salutes the dignitary who officially opens the Games, in this case the Emperor of Japan. The Americans insist they will lower their flag or remove their hats to no one, not even the Olympic ideal. The Russians are not quite as adamant, but since they march right behind the Yanks, their flagbearer actually RAISED the hammer and sickle in front of the reviewing stand. The Russians, of course, refused to have the Americans as the only "different" contingent.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

- Miss Jane Robinson is looking into a plan for keeping SUB open on weekends.
- SC will attempt to find a way to improve the mail situation. Dean Speckeen is in favour of a postal sub-station on campus.
- SC to set up a committee to deal with auto parking problem on campus.
- recommendation made to Administration to keep the library open on weekends.
- programme of campus activities knowledge to be improved by a P. A. system in the Dining Hall, SUB and Torque Room is under study.
- addendum restraining freshmen from voting in recent by-election passed in principle by Dr. Villame pending final wording by Council Constitutional Committee.

Post-mortems of my disappointing performances can never be precise. You may never be precise. And in the moment of truth of my second race, the 5,000 metres, I just wouldn't hurt myself to try to win. Yet my biggest disappointment comes from the ever-present realization that after working harder this summer than ever before, I'm in the best physical shape of my life. Could I be overtrained?

Fencing Club Formed

In our modern era, the ancient art of fencing, is not dead and forgotten, but is considered to be the best sport which develops split second reflexes and coordinated action of all muscles of the body.

This sport is not new at the WUC. Fencing has been carried on for a number of years, by groups of students who where interested in perpetuating one of the oldest sports in the world.

Anybody who is interested in forming a club are asked to attend an organizational meeting, in the Students Union Building lower lounge on October 27, at 8 p.m. At the meeting former members of the club will put on a fencing demonstration and also a lecture on the history of fencing will be held.

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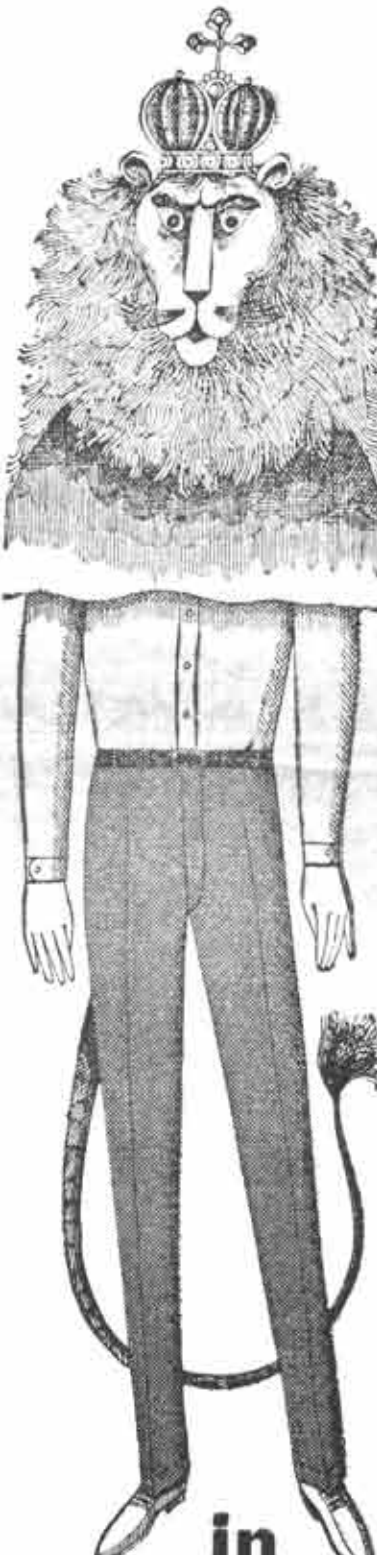
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