

NEW DEMOCRATS WIN

STUDENTS DAMAGE HOTEL



Photo by Howard

An disinterested ass walked about campus last Tuesday as the Liberal party feverishly campaigned for Model Parliament

Last Thursday evening, just after midnight, a group of local students, aided by a few non-students caused considerable damage in a local business establishment.

According to reports, the crowd, made up of students from The University of Waterloo and Waterloo University College and a few "local loud types", was noisy and unruly but relatively controlled until midnight. After midnight, the crowd became abusive and out of control.

Violence erupted when an attempt was made to eject one unruly party. The party objected and started punching. During the ensuing donny-brook, one hundred and fifty glasses were broken, tables and chairs over-turned and damaged, and the swinging doors to the up-

stairs drinking room were ripped from their hinges. At 0:40 point a bottle was launched from the upstairs balcony and landed in a loaded tray being carried by a waiter.

By the time the local constabulary arrived, most of the destruction had ceased and the involved parties had left. Mr. Adly of the Kent stated that, "If it had kept on, somebody could have been killed, and we don't want that". He told the Cord that henceforth, no University jackets of any kind would be allowed in the Kent. However, he went on to say that if students don't wear jackets, it would be difficult to ascertain if they were students or not.

In phone interviews, both the Waterloo and the City Hotels said that students were still welcome. But patrons were asked if they were students at the Grand Hotel in Bridgeport, Saturday night. If they said yes, they were refused admission.

Dean Speckeen has a list of those believed to have been in the fracas.

Alumni Swarm Over WUC

Hordes of Alumni will be swooping down on WUC this weekend for what promises to be one of the best Homecomings yet staged.

If you take a quick glance at our amusement section you should be able to find your way around. Needless to say parties will be in full blast all weekend. Bring a wineskin and you're in.

Certainly WUC is an entirely different place than it was when many of the Alumni were here but we hope they will be able recapture some of their fondest memories.

The Alumni Banquet is being held Saturday night, the same time as the campus formal. Both are sure to be gala events.

The campus dance will be formal in dress and has been tagged "Night of a Thousand Eyes". Sounds Arabian!

"Miss Campus Queen" will be chosen at the dance about 10:45. Chicho Valle and Phil Sheridan will be the men of music for the evening.

So make sure you are around to join in everything. See you there.



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NDP'S WIN BY SLIM MAJORITY

The New Democratic Party has captured its second victory in Model Parliament elections.

The party after a vigorous campaign chalked up a total of 473 votes out of a total 1022 ballots cast. The Liberals took 412 while the Progressive Conservatives trailed with 125. Only twelve ballots were spoiled.

The number of seats held by each party are; NDP 33, Liberals 29, PC 9. Model Parliament will be held in the new year.

Only 53.8 percent of the eligible voters turned up at the polls, on what was a good voting day.

Last year was the NDP's first victory on any university campus and this is the only occasion it has won two years in a row.

Liberal leader Dave Henry said that it was a good fight and that his party intended to make the best of the forthcoming parliament. Last year the Model

Parliament was basically a failure because the NDP did not have a reasonable majority. The same problem will likely occur again this year.



NDP LEADER G. POUT-MacDONALD is interviewed by Cord reporter Sue Brisco.

Peter's Platitudes

with Peter F. Gadsby



Well it's homecoming time at good ol' WUC once again. Hordes of high-school teachers, apprentice lawyers, graduate students, and Kresge clerks will leave their homes to return once more to frolic on the rolling campus and hope like Hell they don't get caught drinking.

It should be quite a weekend. Friday night sounds interesting. Mr. Barenboim will give his concert and then at half-time the grand piano will be officially presented to the school by the official piano - presenter. Then at the end of the concert a silver collection will be taken to have the piano tuned.

The alumni every once in a while receive letters from the school with little forms saying "I would like to donate the following number of thousands of dollars to the development fund." There's always the subliminal suggestion that if you can't decide on an amount, a blank cheque will do.

The fund-raisers have done a beautiful job of hushing up the rumour that the University of Waterloo is going to buy the WUC campus as part of its expansion program. Like my mother used to say, "never put your faith in rumours, son." Of course she was talking to my sister at the time so I didn't pay any attention.

As I've said before, little things upset me. Have you noticed that with the pop machines in the Torque Room, when you press the left hand button for Coke the Coke comes out the right hand door. You can rationalize all you want but somebody's trying to drive me crazy. For weeks I thought S.D.S. meant Student Drama Society.

Many people forget that Peter's Platitudes started out as a lovelorn column. So far this year we have received only two letters which we shall deal with forthwith, as they say.

Dear Peter's Platitudes: I guess I'm just a big silly when it comes to bargains. You could almost call me a bargain bug I'm so buggy about bargains. (ed note. this letter was edited at this point because of its repetitive nature.) My problem is this, Peter's Platitudes - the other day I bought the giant size applicator of MUM MIST and this morning when I used it I blew my left arm off. What do you think of that?

Dear Buggy: Frankly I'd rather not think about it. I would suggest you switch to a roll-on deodorant but then I guess that would be like locking the old chicken coop after the fox has gotten in and eaten up all the grapes, well, you know the story. Dear P. P. I was leaving a local public house with a friend and we had been drinking and you

know like that. There was this big gasoline truck and we thought, what a crazy Molotov cocktail that would make so we lit the truck with my friend's Zippo that's windproof and the truck went up just like a sky-rocket and it lit up the whole block. The trouble is it also burned down the whole block. Just after we left my friend said that we might be in trouble for leaving the scene of an accident. Are we in trouble Peter's Platitudes?

Alarmed.

Dear Alarmed: You and your friend are worrying over nothing. From what you tell me this was clearly a deliberate act so how can you be in trouble for leaving the scene of an accident. You could get an ulcer if you worry so much.

Keep those letters coming.

Dining Hall To Have Waiters

A family style dinner will be held in the dining hall every Wednesday evening between the hours of 5:45 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., beginning November 4.

Students Council encourages all diners to dress well—men in dress shirt, tie and jacket, and women in a dress or skirt and heels.

It is hoped the dinner will stimulate the social graces which come with formal dining, and will add variety to the weekly routine of the dining hall and will enhance relationships among students, faculty and administration.

The dinner is limited to meal card holders only. Members of the faculty and administration will be present and after dinner music will be provided.

All students will be served at the same time and meal cards will be punched at all three entrances to the dining hall. Mrs. Main, the Head Resident of the Women's Residence will serve as hostess. Meal cards will be honored in the torque room for those who, for some legitimate reason such as athletics, cannot attend the supper because of the limited hours.

Please be prompt and have your meal card available.

Judicial Committee Appointed

WUC now has a Judicial Committee.

The committee is composed of the President, the Chief Prosecutor and five members elected by the council, and the Dean of Students ex-officio. Its purpose is to maintain decent behaviour, good conduct and proper discipline of students in all activities which involve the honor or reputation of the student body of Waterloo University College.

The committee is not intended in any way to act as a police force on campus. The court meets at different times of the year to help defend or prosecute the students at this university. It's quite plain to see that the Judiciary Committee serves one of the most important functions at WUC.



Jack Kaplan, drummer for the Ron Drake Quartet and a student at WUC appeared at the Happy Medium last weekend. He will be appearing again. The new afterhour club located be-

low the Bona Vista restaurant will be featuring folksinger Gord Lowe tonight and Sunday. Mr. Lowe has recently signed a contract with the Purple Onion in Toronto. Special rates will be in effect this weekend.

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

by Sue Davey

ON CAMPUS

- Oct. 30-1 Homecoming (See Below)
 - Nov. 2 Philosophy Club IEI 8:00 p.m.
 - Nov. 3 Eng. 48 "On The Nature Of Things", IEI 7:30 pm.
 - Nov. 6 Geography Club Dance Auditorium 9:00 p.m.
 - Nov. 7 Football Loyola at WLU, 2:00 p.m. at Seagram Stadium.
- Homecoming**
 Fri. - Daniel Barenboim. - pianist - 8:30 p.m. TA \$1.25 per person - programme to include selections of Beethoven and Liszt.
 Sat - 9:00 - Parade
 12:00 noon - Bar - B - Q quadrangle - \$1.00 per person.
 2:00 p.m. Football - WLU vs U of W at Seagram Stadium.
 8:30 p.m. Formal "Night of A Thousand Eyes" - \$3.50 per couple.

Movies - Theatre

- The Waterloo** - Oct. 30-31 - The Harder They Fall Beat The Devil
 Nov. 2-7 - MacBeth
- The Odeon-Biltmore** Oct. 30 - 31 - Nothing But The Best
- The Capitol** Oct. 30 - 31 - Diary of A Bachelor
- The Lyric** Oct. 30 - 31 - Where Love Has Gone
- The Fox** Oct. 30 - 31 - The Great Escape (An Excellent Movie)

Happy Medium

Friday & Sunday - Folksinger Gord Lowe - Cut rates this Weekend.

Miscellaneous

Hockey on Friday night at Kitchener Memorial Gardens - Rangers vs Toronto. Face - off time 8:30 p.m.

Campus Comment

Tradition plays a significant part on any university campus. It is on the success or failure of these traditions that the pride and reputation of a university rests.

The planning, organization, and effort given by students to this year's homecoming indicates our spirit and pride in this university. It remains, however, the task of the total student body to make the Homecoming '64 a real success. Such incidents as last week's "Kent Kaper" do little to enhance the reputation of any university. A successful homecoming can!

Pearson For Free Education

OTTAWA (CUP) — Prime Minister Lester Pearson said Wednesday night he believes in free education for qualified students. Admitting this policy is one which can not be implemented overnight, the Prime Minister said he had no hesitation in asserting his personal belief that education at all levels should be free to all those qualified to take advantage of it.

He added, however, that at the moment there may be other and greater priorities in the field of education and that it is possible that there may never be perfect equality of opportunity. Although there will always be impediments of one kind or another, Mr. Pearson said the financial barriers to education which now exist cannot be tolerated indefinitely.

Commenting on the student loan program, Mr. Pearson said that while it has enabled more students to attend university, it does not completely meet existing needs.

He did not refer to the Liberal Government's proposed scholarship plan. "One of the main causes of unequal educational opportunities remains the great difference between what it costs to go to university in your home town and what it costs, say, for a Pembroke or a Maniwaki boy to come to Ottawa." He said; "The establishment of new universities in new locations is, of course a help.

Admitting he was speaking in areas outside his responsibility, he called for more co-operation between universities to allow increased mobility among students who attend universities far from their home. He lamented the fact that this mobility does not operate as one would wish between English and French speaking universities.

He also called for more specialization for postgraduate studies in various universities because Canada cannot afford advanced work of a high standard in several universities at once. Although some faculties at some universities would lose something in this system, Mr. Pearson said, he thought such losses would be equal to gains for universities as a whole.



Chicho Valle will perform at the University Formal Saturday night.

WLU Has New Chancellor

It was announced Wednesday that Senator W. Ross Macdonald has accepted the post. A former government leader in the Senate and a member of the federal Cabinet, Senator Macdonald will be installed at a special convocation on December 5.



W. Ross MacDonald

Senator Macdonald of Brantford, Ontario, has devoted his life to public service. He received his legal training after serving in World War I, and was called to the Ontario bar in 1920. He was made a King's Counsel in 1934.

The Senator served as Liberal MP for Brantford from 1935 to 1953 before his elevation to the Senate. During this time he was twice a Cabinet minister. From 1949 to 1953 he was Deputy Speaker and finally Speaker of the House of Commons.

Senator Macdonald received, his Doctor of Laws from Waterloo Lutheran last spring. The citation referred to him as a man with "a genuine and abiding concern for the welfare of the people of this area and the nation."

WLU has not had a Chancellor since the death in July 1961 of Senator William D. Euler, the first man to hold this office. President Villaume has carried out the duties of the office since then.

The Chancellor is the titular head of the University and presides at Convocations.

Gazette Staffers Quit On Policy

LONDON (CUP) - - Seven members of the editorial staff of the Gazette, student newspaper at the University of Western Ontario, resigned Wednesday (October 21) after the paper's editor-in-chief refused to print a satire of fraternities.

No longer with the paper are The Gazette's managing editor, assistant editor, news editor, features editor, two reporters and a columnist. The sports and photography editors did not join the walkout.

The seven said their resignations were prompted by a disagreement with Gazette editor-in-chief Rob Johnson over his refusal to print a story satirizing fraternities during "Silence Week."

"Silence Week" is a week set aside by the university's interfraternity council to allow students to decide the fraternity question for themselves. "Rushing" activities are prohibited.

Johnson said he told the Gazette staff the story probably would have been published during any other week. "We've printed stories for and against fraternities before," he said later, "and we'll continue to do so in the future."

A fraternity brother, Johnson said he was unaware that the story in dispute was satirical when he made his decision. "I hadn't read the story and didn't

learn that it was a satire until I heard a London newscast Thursday."

Johnson said Friday, he doesn't believe the fraternity's story was the real reason for the seven resignations. He said there has been general disagreement during the past two months about what should and should not be printed in the paper.

In a statement the former seven staffers said, "A campus newspaper should present fair and accurate news coverage. Furthermore, it should provide provocative reading on subjects ranging from the traditional to the slightly irrelevant. It should focus attention on contemporary problems and criticize strongly where criticism is justified."

Johnson said he agreed with the philosophy but felt that the seven did not in practice follow it.

Western's students' council has supported Johnson's stand. The council said Thursday, "The USC is confident The Gazette will continue to reflect independent student opinion and to produce a high - quality newspaper."

The seven former Gazette staffers said Thursday they will not return to the paper as long as Johnson is editor-in-chief. None of the seven is a member of a fraternity.

Council Bans Drinking

LONDON (CUP) - Roudy and abusive language have moved the students' council of the University of Western Ontario to declare an all-out offensive against students drinking at university football games.

In a statement issued last week (Oct. 16) the council said it has instructed the chief of student police and members of his staff to refuse to admit to football games students carrying beer, liquor, wine or any alcoholic beverage.

According to the statement, bottles were dropped through the seats on unsuspecting fans below during an Oct. 3 football game in London. Drinks were thrown at and spilled on spectators. Abusive language was common throughout the student section in the stands and a general lack of self-restraint was exhibited by a great many members of the student body.

The council said drunkenness, swearing and general roudyism cannot and will not be tolerated.

Students caught with an alcoholic beverage will be asked to dispose of it before being admitted to the stands. Students caught drinking in the stands will be arrested by city police and charged under the provincial liquor regulations.

The council said city police can and will conduct personal searches if suspicion is aroused.

The crackdown on drinking at football games was pushed

Case Resigns As Editor



Photo by Howard

CORD EDITOR, PETE CASE explains to Linda McKenzie her new tasks. Linda will be taking over editorship next week.

The Cord Weekly will have a new editor next week as Peter Case steps down to accord with the 'C' average clause in WUC's constitution.

Linda McKenzie has been chosen by the Board of Pubs to take over one of the most for-

midable tasks on campus.

Miss McKenzie a second year honour English and Philosophy student, attained an 'A' average last year.

The Board, which met a week ago yesterday, was optimistic in its forecast for the weekly newspaper. It felt that Miss McKenzie was fully capable of doing an excellent job.

Mr. Case said that although he regretted leaving his post, graduation was his primary goal. He added that he had been satisfied with the publication up to date and saw no reason why a high standard could not be maintained. Mr. Case was chosen editor last March.

The Cord Weekly is in its fifth year of publication. Last year it became a member of Canadian University Press which is a new service comparable to the Canadian Press. Miss McKenzie will be the third Cord editor since it became a part of CUP.

through council by Ron Gunning, commissioner of justice who dispelled opposition to the move by insisting that "two and a half hours isn't much to ask of a student's drinking day!"

Lady Eaton At Convocation



Convocation procession winds towards Theatre Auditorium

Photo by Howard

by Dave Golem

Three honorary degrees were bestowed by WLU at Fall Convocation ceremonies on Saturday in the TA. Lady Eaton, Vice - President and Director of the Board for the T. Eaton Co. from 1922 until 1943; The Honorable Chester A. Ronning, retired diplomat and former high commissioner to India; and John F. Neudoeffer were the recipients.

Dr. F. Little presented the university's mace to the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. W. J. Villaume. The honorary degrees were invested by Drs. Berman, Leupold and Schaus. Dr. J. R. Houser, Vice-Chairman of the Senate, presented to the Vice-Chancellor for the degree of Doctor of Laws, "honoris causa", Flora McCrea Eaton and Chester Alvin Ronning. John Fredrick Neudoeffer was presented for the degree of Doctor of Divinity, "honoris causa".

LONG AND FRUITFUL LIFE The citation for Lady Eaton praised her as "one of the great women of Canada" and

lauded her work in philanthropy, medicine, nature, sports, religion and the arts. It commented that "a long and fruitful life has been hers". Lady Eaton already holds honorary degrees from U of T, U of Western Ont., McGill U, and Bishops U.

Mr. Ronning, speaking to the 77 members of the graduating class, emphasized that schooling is one of the most important factors in determining the future character of social and political evolution. He related this to Canadian action at international conferences such as that on the Laos situation in 1962. He credited Canadian action with preventing that situation from growing immediately worse. In general he said, "Canada has assumed great responsibilities and a corresponding international standing." "People who say that Canada is not a nation should attend some of the international conferences in which Canada participates, or at least give study to the results obtained before making such loose and inaccurate statements."

TRIMESTERS FOR RYERSON

TORONTO (CUP) - Ryerson Polytechnical Institute is to become the first Canadian technological school to operate on a year-round trimester system.

An administration spokesman said Oct. 16 that 250 to 300 first year engineering technology and business administration students will initiate the system beginning next summer. An exact date will be announced by the Ontario Department of Education.

Thirty - five hundred students enrolled at the school now will not be affected by the new system.

The year-round operation will shoot Ryerson's day school enrolment over the 4,000 mark.

The Ryerson move comes at a time when the question of year-round operation of Canadian universities colleges and technological schools is being given considerable study.

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for Men

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The CORD WEEKLY

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

DISPARAGED IMAGE

WUC is back in the news. This time infamously. We have been blamed for causing destructive havoc at the Kent Hotel.

Naturally the bigger daily newspapers picked the story up and told it in full colour. And, customarily they erroneously reported some of the facts.

However, the papers were not altogether wrong. WUC was well represented. Its contingent included regulars, footballers and many others.

Indeed a handfull of our football heroes was in the midst of the melee. That handfull and a few others have helped disparage our public image and of course we all must suffer for their obstreperousness.

The incident serves as another example of how easily rowdy behaviour can be incited.

Hard feelings toward the Kent are not new. Last year we had a similar occurrence. Sadly, a number of the football team participated then, although there was at least a semblance of an excuse. But this time there was not sufficient reason.

Although we question heavy drinking during football season, we hesitate to condemn the players alone. Indeed others were involved and their bungling banalities deserve severe condemnation.

We have enough trouble maintaining our reputation without bearing the burden of responsibility for them.

We ask all of you who were involved in the episode to consider the rest of us who do care about our future. If you consider us to be eccentric in our views and unheroic in our drinking feats, we can only hope that you move on to greener pastures. The majority of us do not want more trouble.

Council Clash Over Chevrier Statement

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Grand Council of the students' union of the University of Ottawa clashed this week with the university's public relations officer over remarks he made about the academic standing of a student.

The council voted Sunday (Oct. 18) to demand that PRO Bill Boss retract a statement he made Oct. 9 about Miss Marie Chevrier, daughter of Lionel Chevrier, Canadian High Commissioner in London. Mr. Boss Monday rejected the demand.

The controversy started Oct. 8 in London when Mr. Chevrier said on a BBC radio interview that he "was having some difficulty in getting Marie into a proper university" in Britain because of the "higher standard of education in the United Kingdom".

Mr. Boss said the following day that the 19-year-old Miss Chevrier was "having a hard time holding her own" at the University of Ottawa.

He said Mr. Chevrier "would seem at last to be learning that parents no longer 'get' their children into university; students must earn their right to admission and to remain."

The Grand Council said in its resolution that a student's file is confidential information and Mr. Boss had "greatly attacked a student's reputation."

The council also charged that Mr. Boss, by mentioning that Mr. Chevrier was on the university's board of regents had insinuated that Miss Chevrier "owed her admission to the University of Ottawa to the part her father could play as a university regent."

"A student's file is indeed confidential information and that confidence has been respected," Mr. Boss said Monday. "A file, however, may be described generally as being that of a good, poor or indifferent student and that was done in reply to questions on that point."

The Grand Council has so far taken no further action.

Dear Sir:

I should like to commend you and your staff most highly for the October 2 issue of The Cord Weekly. In my opinion, it is the best issue of The Cord since I have been on campus. For once, I feel that my money has been well spent.

The editorials were informative and most thought-provoking, the layout attractive, and the articles well-written.

All in all, it is a paper to provoke pride among the students of this university and especially among the staff responsible. Please keep up the good work.

Congratulations and best wishes.

Susan Hogarth

Dear Sophomore Students:

My wife and I want to express our deep gratitude and thanks for your marvelous efforts with the Shoe Shinerama 1964.

The keen and good leadership and the spirit of organization was certainly felt as we paid off our last expenses with the aid of this growing event. Our expenses were extremely low this year, while the number of patients continues to grow.

We do not know how to put into words our humble and sincere thanks to all of you.

We are happy to report that our new addition is on the way. Yesterday we completed the roof and in another month, we hope to open.

Again, please accept our humble thanks for all you have done to make our Sunbeam Home larger. Please feel free at all times to pay us a visit, and see the results of Shinerama 1964.

May the Lord bless each of you in return.

Peter & Johanna Voss

Talk Of Union At Confederation

HALIFAX - - Proposals for union of the Maritime provinces are almost as old as their separation.

Until 1784, what are now the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were governed as one colony from Halifax. In that year, following the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists, New Brunswick became a separate colony, as did Cape Breton.

The first proposal for reunion was made in 1806 by Nova Scotia Attorney-General R. J. Uniacke who suggested that Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton join to form one half of a nation, the other half to be a union of Upper and Lower Canada.

Although Cape Breton was rejoined to Nova Scotia in 1820, Uniacke's idea never got off the ground. It was, however, revived from time to time until, in 1864, representatives of the three colonies met at Charlottetown to discuss a merger. This, of course was the famous meeting to which John A. Macdonald and his Canadians invited themselves. The interlopers quickly took over the meeting with their scheme for a larger union when the Maritimers became bogged down in Prince Edward Island's insistence that the capital of the new province had to be Charlottetown or nothing.

Following Confederation, Maritime union, like free trade with the United States, became one of those remedies that was talked about when economic conditions became worse than usual and when the Upper Canadians became even more mindful of the legitimate grievances

Dear Sir:

In less than one week, the most important and decisive presidential election in the history of the United States will be held. The American people have a choice to make, and it is a clear-cut choice, despite the jibes and lies of the leftist press and radio, TV commentators. The choice is between encroaching socialism and big government and the individual, free-enterprise - based individual way of life as expounded by Senator Barry Goldwater.

Oh yes, you say, but Barry is an extremist, a war-monger, a segregationist and many other things, too horrible to mention. How do you know this? What is your source for these accusations? The answer is a simple one - you read about it in the Bible of the masses, the ultra-liberal, even leftist press or you heard it on radio or TV, from one of the pink-tinted commentators. It would be in bad taste to mention the names of Walter Cronkite or Eric Sevareid.

Why does the press call the Senator a war-monger? Because he said he would bomb supply lines in North Vietnam. Right? Well in case you don't know, and it seems evident that you do not, this quote was taken out of context, out of a list of several possibilities listed by Goldwater that he thought might bring the war in South East Asia to an end.

Why is he branded an extremist? Because he refuses to condemn the John Birch Society. What is wrong with the Society anyways? Ninety-nine percent of its members are good, solid American citizens who are worried and conscient-

ious enough to do something about the spread of Communism throughout the world, and especially in the United States.

Goldwater has also been called a segregationist. On what grounds - simply because he voted against an unconstitutional and unrealistic Civil Rights Bill. He agreed with most of the Bill, but certain parts of this bill are, or at least should be, unpalatable to a true American lover of freedom and liberty. The federal government has no right to tell anyone how to run his business or who he must serve to accommodate. If I own a business, I want to run it, I don't want it run by a government bureaucrat in Washington.

Further, Senator Goldwater belonged to the N.A.A.C.P. and he still belongs to the Urban League in Phoenix. So you see, these injustices done the Senator by the press are easily repudiated. But you will find few papers fair enough to allow the Senator's repudiations to be printed; or at least printed exactly as he made them, with no alterations, additions or deletions. Reporters and editors today seem to feel that they are within their rights in editing one's speech to get across what they, the reporters, want read by the public, not what the speech-maker himself wants them to hear and read. Why doesn't the press report the news? Why don't we see the names Sol Estes, Baker, Jenkins and others spread across the front pages of our newspapers?

Despite what we read in the press, more Democrats are going to vote for Goldwater than Republicans for Johnson. Despite what the polls supposedly show, that is a two and a half to one edge for Johnson, the race is much much closer. Too many of us to-day read a newspaper, or a weekly magazine, and take everything we see in print as being the whole truth. This is far from being the case. I suggest that you students plan to watch the U.S. election returns next Tuesday. But before you do, read what the papers say about Goldwater's chances, study the polls, and then see just how wrong the papers are. Most papers call for the Senator to take three or four states and about thirty per cent of the total vote. We hope that after you see how mistaken the press was, that you will take what you read from now on with a grain of salt.

By the way, don't bury Barry yet. If you do, you are going to be very surprised next Wednesday morning.

Doug Brown

Dear Sir:

I have just received and enjoyed immensely the October 16th edition of the Cord. I note that students have complained about the dining hall with the usual result.

Perhaps the petitioners and, to a lesser extent, those who received the petition would find a visit to Owen Grad Center's dining hall most "interesting".

Five hundred graduate students, professors, other students and the public eat about 1800 meals here per day. There are at least three choices, lots for everyone and nothing is wasted. THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS A MEAL TICKET.

In exchange for one case of Canadian Ale or one good crock of Canadian rye I would be glad to show anyone that this system exists and introduce him to the people who make it work.

Bill McLeod

(Continued on page 13)

AT RANDOM with Pete Rempel

Library To Begin In Nov.



Model of proposed Library which will be under construction next month

A \$1 million library will soon be taking shape on WUC's campus. Harry D. Greb, chairman of the WLU Board of Governors, made the announcement last Wednesday. Construction is expected to begin before the end of November and should be completed before September 1965. Tenders have been called for foundations, steel work and the electrical

substation. Plans call for a five-storey structure designed to carry at least seven storeys if they are needed in the future. The first stage of the building will be three floors designed to shelve 87,500 volumes. The building should house approximately 400 readers.

WLU president, Dr. William J. Villaume, said, "The need

for a new library is urgent. We had an overwhelming registration of students this year, and the student body has grown ahead of our projections."

Buildings of this sort are financed by the National Development Fund which is now in progress. WUC receives no provincial grants.

With all the current interest in U.S. Presidents, it is unfortunate that we have forgotten the words of the Great Emancipator, Abe Lincoln. "Don't," he warned, "change horses in midstream." But we never seem to learn from great men of the past. This time, it seems, in midyear we are chan — (Dear Reader, have you ever had the feeling that what you were trying to say wasn't coming out just quite the way you wanted to express it?) Actually, though, we have every confidence in Linda McKenzie and know that she will continue the line of fine issues that we have seen this year. (if this doesn't get us in good with the new boss, next week we will publish a photostat of our receipt for candy and flowers.)

Throughout literature there are many references to the kindhearted prostitute. Whether or not such a creature exists, we are not really prepared to say.

Now, in real life, we have found a figure, usually maligned in literature, who has shown himself to possess a noble soul. We refer to the tavernkeeper or, more specifically, to the manager of the Kent Hotel. Only someone with a great heart could look over the damage inflicted by a mob of unruly students and find it within himself to say with touching sincerity to a newspaper reporter: "If things had gotten out of control, I think somebody could have been killed."

And we'd even be willing to bet a slightly used "Hero" button that he had the same interest in the health of students last year as his disciples of de Sade (behind his back, of course) bounced young people down the stairs or lovingly toyed with their clubs — oops, pacifiers — at the remotest signs of unrest.

We were so overwhelmed by his concern, as we read his words in the local press, that we had a very exciting dream that evening. We would like to tell you about it.

We found ourself in the office of St. Peter. After 2,000 years service and the greater influx because of the population explosion, he had been taken from his old job at the gate and given an administrative post. He still had the final say as to who got in; but at that time he had several assistants. Good ol' St. Pete was a pretty good looking guy with a long white beard — actually he sort of looked like Pete Gadsby half-way through a plate of spaghetti. He didn't see us because, for some reason or other, we had our beard caught in a heart that was laying around (anything happens in a dream). And he was busily involved in a telephone conversation with one of his helpers down at the pearly gate. We stopped struggling long enough to hear this end of the dialogue and have recorded most of it for the edification of our readers.

Hello? Oh, hi, Gabe! What's the problem? It's a good thing you called; I remember the last time you used your own judgement and sent almost that whole football team to the other place. So, who is it this time?"

"Yeah . . . I see . . . and what did he do on earth? He was an inn-keeper eh? Chaucer, the Canterbury Tales and like that, huh? Say, Gabe, do you re-

member that Miller's Tale? (At this point the old boy's eyes gleamed and he allowed himself a wheezy chuckle. There was a lot of life in the old boy, even though he was supposed to be a saint. But he quickly snapped out of it.)"

"Oh! That hotel! In that case tell him to go to —

"He said that he was a what — a humanitarian?"

" . . . and he said he took an interest in the safety of university students? And — what was that — when they acted up, his employees . . . son of a gun, Gabe, you know a guy just outside the gates wouldn't lie. Would he? He says they used to quietly show them out and even helped them down the stairs? Yeah, Gabe, that is rare."

"That's right, huh? The kids really turned against him. Wow! that's quite a list . . . tables and chairs, 150 glasses, 2 telephones, 1 fire door (evidently caught up in the rhythm, he hummed on) and a partridge in a pear tree."

"Hey! That's pretty bad, eh Gabe? Maybe we should let the poor guy in — yeah, I know, he is on the bad books of the WCTU. Sure, Gabe, I know he ought to go there; but still he's sort of like CBC interviewer we let in a while ago. And you remember the stink Old Dief raised? Yeah, you'd think he owned . . ."

We would have remained to hear the rest of the conversation but we scrambled (minus several whiskers) when we saw Pout-Macdonald, aroused by the magic name, drive up in a white Volkswagen (knight in machine age) armed for battle.

What we dreamt to be engine knocks was really our mother bumping into our pop-bottle-boobytrap. She was carrying scissors, shaving lather and a razor. She said she sleepwalks. I worry sometimes.

Fees May Rise Next Year

Next year there will be a general tightening up of administration and registration procedures. The Frosh class will be limited to an absolute maximum of 800 full time students.

There may also be an increase in tuition rates. Miss Giesbrecht, the Comptroller, said that any increase might be expected to equal the increases adopted by

other universities this year, which is \$70.00. Miss Giesbrecht also stated, "Costs can be expected to increase as university expenses increase."

When asked if there was to be a seven day meal ticket or an increase in residence fees Miss Giesbrecht said, "There is no plan to make any change in room and board rates or policies."

by Sue Bricco

Joey doesn't like Wayne much. As a thirteen year old, he regards Wayne with contempt and distrust. At school and at home Joey refuses to play with him or take part in any game or sport with him. On the other hand, Wayne refuses to believe that Joey really dislikes him. Wayne has had a background of unloving parents, poverty, and a brother who is in jail, and so he seeks out Joey and his family for refuge whenever his mom and dad have thrown him out of the house or whenever there is nothing to eat at home. If Joey won't play with him, Wayne roams the city streets for hours on end 'till it

Idiopathic Disease

is safe to return to his own house.

The reader would immediately be tempted to ask — how could anyone be so cruel to a young boy in these circumstances?

Perhaps it is because neither Joey or Wayne understands one another. They are both mentally retarded.

500,000 Mentally Retarded

This is the plight of only one of the 500,000 mentally retarded in Canada. If they are loved by their family, they feel secure and instinctively will not allow an outsider to break that security. That is part of the answer to Joey's relationship with Wayne. But if a retarded child feels unwanted as a human being, it would seem only natural for him to find a place where he can be treated as such.

Mental retardation is an idiopathic disease — cause unknown. Various findings in research have come to some conclusion as to possible causes but no wholesale answer has been found to date. Therefore, there is only a limited number of preventive measures that can be taken to ensure a normal baby being born.

Once the baby is born the parents are faced with the choice of keeping the child with all its limited capacities or handing the infant over to an institution for professional care.

Hostile Atmosphere

Both selections have their

drawbacks. At home, the parents face the risk of raising the child in a hostile atmosphere where he can be taunted and made fun of, simply because he is different. However, if they have chosen some private or provincial institution, they have overcrowded conditions and underpaid staff to look forward to.

At places like the Ontario Hospital, in Orillia, the waiting lists are literally miles long; some parents have waited ten years to have their child admitted. The day schools in Toronto, which are attended by children living at home are somewhat crowded, but facilities for teaching them a useful trade have improved remarkably and no child is turned away from the school.

Provincial aid is limited to the special schools for retarded children. The parents, in Canada, have the baby bonus on a monthly basis to support and feed their child.

If the federal and provincial governments spent a little more money on financial support to research and the improving of conditions in the crowded schools and hospitals and a little less on the immense centennial projects underway, the public good would surley be served. With these children having only a few wasted years allotted to them by life, it's time people awoke from their apathy and tried to help children like Joey and Wayne have somewhere near a normal life.

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



campuses

by Linda McKenzie

"KISS" BANNED - WINNIPEG (CUP)

"Kiss", a film created by Andy Warhol, has been banned by Manitoba provincial censors.

The film, which was to have been shown at the University of Manitoba, is made up twelve three minute sequences showing couples kissing. One of these sequences involves two boys.

"Sleep", another of Mr. Warhol's films, consists of a continuous six hour sequence of a man sleeping.

CULTURE BLITZ

Ryerson Institute

A Committee for Cultural and Intellectual Stimulation has been set up on the Ryerson campus.

The Committee will sponsor art exhibits, music concerts and ballets in an effort to develop the cultural tastes of Ryerson students.

RADIO MCGILL NOW ON T.V.

University of McGill

Radio McGill has now entered into the World of television. The first telecast featured the McGill - Western football game last Saturday.

Other scheduled programs are a ninety minute live drama and a "Politics on Campus" show. The staff also plans to cover such campus events as Winter Carnival and Model Parliament.

CLERIC FAVOURS GOLDWATER

University of Toronto

Rev. J. A. Patrick, divinity lecturer at Trinity College, told a meeting of the Canterbury Club that Goldwaterism may be the only solution for the salvation of "human values".

Rev. Patrick, a native of Tennessee, does not approve of civil rights legislation. He believes that it is not right of the Federal government to force its idea of morality on the nation. This type of control should come more from the "grass roots" level.

CUCND UNREALISTIC

Sir George Williams University

An editorial in the Georgian has charged the CUCND with using ineffective and ridiculous methods to achieve an almost impossible goal.

The editorial commented that the CUCND's "dream of nuclear disarmament is undoubtedly a worthwhile one but is nevertheless one made of stuff of which all dreams are made." The author called for an increased use of seminars and study groups to replace Ban-the-Bomb sensationalism.

Leaders Say Odd Things

'We live under a totalitarian government,' said Ed Paul, leader of the Progressive Conservatives, at the political rally for Model Parliament candidates last Tuesday.

Mr. Paul also commented that he was disappointed that Mr. Jerry Pout-MacDonald the CUP representative didn't think it worth considering the PC's in his general attack on the opposing parties. He stated that

his party will consider such important issues as the birth control problem, drug addiction, and fisheries if elected to office in the Parliament.

Mr. Pout-MacDonald, of the N.D.P. spent most of his seven minutes attacking the propaganda of the Liberal party. He pointed out the deficiencies in their platform which have been made into major policy statements by his own party.

But Mr. Dave Henry, the Liberal candidate, came up with the gem of the morning, when he decried the use of statistics by the N.D.P. party.

'Statistics are like a bikini - what a bikini shows is revealing - what it hides is vital.' Who says the Liberal Party isn't progressive in its outlook?

Campus Religions United

'Get the students interested in religion and coordinate all religious activities on campus.'

This is the purpose of the Faith and Life council, according to Alex Hewitt and Ray Van Staaldoumen, the president and vice-president of the Council.

All major religions and denominations on campus have two representatives on the Council. These are elected either for the religious club, or are chosen by their chaplains.

The three major committees of the Council are: the Worship Committee, headed by Doug Walters, responsible for conducting chapel services; the Witness Committee of Ken Mott, responsible for bringing religion to the student body through such things as speakers and forums; and the Welfare Committee directed by Daryl Alheardt.

Though the Council's plans for this year are indefinite, there will be no Religious Emphasis Week.



Photo by Howard

Discuss COTS Cuts

The recent defence department proposals to cut by 50 percent the university reserve training programme will be explained to the national conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges at their annual meeting.

Conference executive director G. C. Andrews stated that a special committee has met with the department of defence, and a report will be made before the current meeting ends on Thursday.

"The Upper Library, (reference and periodicals), will be open on Sunday from 1-5, and 7-10 p.m. on a trial basis beginning November 8, 1964. This action is being taken at the request of Students' Council and has been approved by the administration. If there is sufficient demand to warrant the added expense, the extra hours will be continued throughout the academic year."

College Folk-Types Win Trophy

STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. (CUP)--The Gaiters, a trio from Bishop's University, won the Allan Mills Trophy for the best performance at the first intercollegiate Folk Festival at MacDonald College (Oct. 17).

Groups from eleven universities and colleges, nine from Quebec and Ontario and two from the United States, participated in the event.

Sponsored by the literary and debating society at Macdonald College, the festival is to be held annually.

WLU Gets \$33,000

Waterloo Lutheran University has recently received two grants totalling \$33,000 from the Lutheran Church in America.

The Board of College Education and Church Vocation granted \$18,000 for the development of a Graduate School of Social Work, the first to be established by the Lutheran Church in North America.

The LCA's Board of Theological Education also granted \$15,000 for the further development of the faculty and the library of the Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, which is striving for full accreditation from the American Association of Theological Schools.

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AS OTHERS SEE IT...

A Brief Cross-Section Of What Is Being Written By And About Students

Fall Of Khrushchev Hangs Over Communist Students

By Canadian University Press

The International Union of Students representing Communist countries will meet in Bulgaria late next month. The conference should give us greater insight into future communist policies.



Hours after rumors that Nikita Khrushchev had been removed as political leader of the Soviet Union became official, the western press had begun speculation on the foreign policies of his successors.

Less than 11 years had passed since the death of Joseph Stalin, the iron-handed despot who created a world power from the political and economic chaos that was Russia in the 1930's. In the tense months following his death, the western press courted literally hundreds of contradictory reports of the murky struggle

behind the Iron Curtain for post-Stalin control.

Most of this speculation was nothing more than guesswork based on scant factual reports from Moscow. As reports in the press in the past week indicate, our Soviet experts know little more about the machinations of Kremlin politics today than they did in 1953. And, recalling the wildly irrelevant speculation following Stalin's death, observers can be expected to take a more cautious approach to the latest Soviet shuffles.

Considerable attention, however, will be focused on the Congress of the International Union of Students (IUS) to be held in Sofia, Bulgaria, in late November. It will be the first international meeting of Communists since the new Kremlin regime came to power. More important, Communist student unions have traditionally mirrored the policies of their governments, and if Red China attends, the November congress is likely to reflect current trends.

Chinese May Gauge Regime

Though there is some doubt about the participation of the Chinese, most observers feel they will send a delegation to Sofia, if only to gauge the strength of the new Soviet regime. Sino-Soviet differences threatened to split the recent Moscow Youth Forum in two.

Western student leaders are expected to take a particular interest in the proceedings at Sofia. In the past five years, east-west tension has abated sufficiently to allow leaders in Western Europe and the East European satellite countries to make bilateral contact.

Spokesmen for the non-communist International Student Conference (ISC) of which the Canadian Union of Students is a member, view this contact as a first step toward increased cooperation be-

tween Communist and non-Communist student unions. They regard these beginnings as a reflection of the increasingly cooperative attitude of the Soviet Union towards the west.

Now a new regime is in power in the Kremlin and western student leaders are wondering whether shifts in foreign policy will be forthcoming and how they will affect relations between the ISC and the IUS.

Now communist Party First Secretary Leonard Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin are reported to be members of the Khrushchev camp in the current struggle between conservative and liberal factions within the Soviet Communist Party. They have already issued assurances that they will continue to cooperate with the west and Pravda, under new editorial control, is continuing its criticisms of the Communist Chinese government of Mao Tse Tung.

Several months will pass, however, before observers can predict with any certainty how closely the two leaders will follow Khrushchev's lead in easing tensions with the west while promoting a showdown with Red China.

While the Sofia congress of the IUS is expected to tell the story, there is agreement among students leaders here that even if the Kremlin moves away from the west and abandons its standoff with Communist China, a hard-line Communist student front against the non-Communist members of the ISC is unlikely.

Resist Soviet Domination

Under Khrushchev, the east-European satellites developed a vigorous independence. It is significant that contact between Communist and non-Communist students in the past five years has taken place in Romania, Yugoslavia and Poland. Western student leaders visiting these countries have observed among students a determination to resist Soviet domination.

Student leaders here feel that this new satellite identity is now firm enough to withstand any attempt by the Soviet Union to promote a solid anti-western policy within the IUS. They admit, however, that should Brezhnev and Kosygin reverse the thaw in the cold war, the IUS will be under pressure to revert to a firm anti-western line.

(Continued on page 11)



Courtesy 'Campus Canada'

LESAGE

The following is a Newsfeature which appeared in the Queen's Journal. It focuses on New Student Health Services, with special emphasis on its facilities for psychiatric treatment. The article was written by J. M. MacKenzie.

The following is a statement on confederation by the Honorable Jean Lesage, Premier of Quebec given in an address to the Canadian Club in Montreal, September 28. In a time when the daily press dwells on the statements of Quebec separatists, your readers may forget that the Quebec Government, which still commands a wide support, remains firmly moderate.

MOVED BY A DEEP HISTORICAL SENSE, many Canadians are now making efforts to come to grips honestly, frankly, and realistically with the great issues that are to determine the character of Canada tomorrow. I will not expect, therefore, that what I say today will find agreement everywhere or that everything I say shall have the same general reception. But, I hope that my endeavour to state the position of Canadian federalism at this time, and to mark out the tendencies suggestive of its future, will be taken for what such statements really are, namely, a serious, determined effort by myself to share fully the responsibility in the present Canadian dialogue, where we are all participants whether we like it or not.

To me, the primary historical lesson of Confederation, at its founding, was the serious and frank effort to embrace two peoples within a common system of federal government, which implied both a common program and a large measure of provincial autonomy for those vital concerns for which that autonomy was indispensable.

What happened to this political understanding implicit in 1867? In a way, there was from the beginning both success and difficulty. Whatever the strength and weakness of the British North America Act, it was clear that it spoke the difficult and necessary language of compromise: a strong federal government was to be balanced by effective provincial authority.

OVERWHELMED BY INSTABILITY AND DESOLATION

Although among the most physically healthy group in Canadian society, university students comprise one of the groups most vulnerable to mental ill health. Indeed, it is a rare exception for any graduate to have escaped serious emotional problems after having been surrounded by so many and varied pressures during his college years.

What exactly are these conditions which are responsible for the high rate of psychological disturbance among university students? Dr. J. A. Corry, principal of Queen's, in an article written two years ago for the Kingston Whig Standard, considers the two main causes of these emotional upsets to be the breakdown of the family unit and the upheaval of religious and community bonds in modern North American society. These processes are creating in the young people of today an overwhelming sense of instability — of desolation.

This is certainly true of the young student in residence, explains Arthur Johnson, business manager of Leonard Hall, in the same article. The freshman, and in some cases, even the upper-classman, has great difficulty in finding his bearings, in subtly adjusting to a strange new environment, distant and radically different from that of home and childhood friends.

It is generally agreed, however, that examinations pose the most formidable hurdle, emotional as well as academic, for the university student. During the exam month of April, especially, in an atmosphere of nerve-

wracking tension and depressing "exam sessions", emotional upsets are common occurrences on the campus. Some students become so discouraged that they even contemplate suicide. A Globe and Mail account of the student poll conducted at the University of Toronto in February 1964, states that 30% of the women and 17% of the men interviewed admitted contemplating suicide.

Student mental health, a topic unheard of forty years ago, is now of general concern and the problems involved are under intensive study at many Canadian and American universities. Delegates, from such institutions across the nation, attending the conference on Student Mental Health, held at Queen's University from May 10 to 13 last year, were concerned with such an investigation.

Although many of the problems already mentioned were considered at the conference, press reports over-exaggerated the importance of the discussion of the sexual problems facing the college student. The Globe and Mail, in a May 13, 1963 article headed: "Sex Is the Main Problem on Campus, Psychiatrist Reveals", reports that prominently is the sexual problem which most often sends college girls to seek the advice of university psychiatric staffs. The paper goes on to quote Dr. Harry Little of the University of Illinois, as stating that three or four sexual deviates a week seek psychiatric help but "because of

the prolonged therapy required to treat them it has been necessary to take a cold-blooded attitude and turn them down."

Dean Bruce, however, while admitting that indeed sex is a problem in the liberal campus atmosphere, explains that most college girls, despite the "greater sexual freedom . . . are generally well-adjusted."

Although mental health is of such consequence in the university environment, adequate services for Queen's University students have not been available until very recently. The committee established by the A.M.S. to study Student Health Services at Queen's reported in June, 1963 that "up to the present, mental ill-health has been virtually ignored". The report of the committee explains that the university physician had been accustomed to referring students requiring psychiatric help to the Department of Psychiatry or to private psychiatrists in Kingston.

It was estimated that forty students per year were in this fashion being sent to local psychiatrists. Moreover, the committee surmised after conversations with staff members, that the number of students with emotional problems was in all probability much greater than this, for many students were seeking help from the Padre or members of the Psychology Department.

Other major universities have

...“We Are Being Tried, But We Shall Not Be Found Wanting!”

Weak Bureaucracies

But regional or provincial government in 1867 was not yet by itself a powerful instrument. Weak bureaucracies, limited financial resources, modest education and welfare programs, little or no economic intervention in the modern sense - all of these were characteristic of Quebec and other provinces.

HOWEVER, NO PROVINCIAL ADMINISTRATION has ever accepted to be considered as a subordinate instrument of the central government, and Canadian public opinion has always been strongly opposed to any federal action which could have been permanently destructive of genuine provincial autonomy. This basic resistance to federal claims to supremacy, combined with the judicial interpretations of our constitution, has firmly established the equality of status of the federal and provincial governments and the integrity of their respective powers.

Then came two great experiences which again altered the political and constitutional balance of our Canadian existence: the great depression of the 1930's followed and terminated by the war and post-war "forties and fifties". Both periods invited vast programs of federal action. The provinces were unable to cope with unemployment and the federal government had to take on many burdens in fields which were of provincial jurisdiction. Because it commanded the total resources of the nation, the last was required a high-centralized system of government and a very superior bureaucracy that carried its concepts far into the post-war period in the management of the Canadian economy. Thus, a few years after the war, we find that the federal apparatus, the federal interests in local activities had approached proportions that could have indefinitely increased the scope of federal administrative action.

It was then that new economic and political realities emerged to challenge this long-term trend in the growth of federal power. These realities had to do with certain unforeseen developments in the Canadian economy, in the organization of the provinces' political life, in the changing welfare demands of the people and, above all, they had to do with fundamental social pressures and changes in Quebec itself.

recognized this important problem and have attempted to combat it. At McGill University, for example, the student pays a medical fee of \$12.00 a year. Of this, \$7.00 goes to the Student Health Services, while \$5.00 supports an active and well-organized mental health service.

As we have mentioned, however, the study of mental health problem in the university context is of relatively recent origin and thus the goals of the ideal university mental health programme are only now becoming clear:

- Treating sick students or those who may become so if conflicts are not mitigated.
- Changing attitudes of students, faculty, and employees towards emotional problems from aversion fear, or denial to understanding, and co-operation in their management.
- Improving relations between students and college staff to the end that learning be enhanced.
- Freeing the intellectual capacity of students to do creative and satisfying work.
- Identifying and counteracting anti-intellectual forces which impede or prevent learning.
- Creating a complex network of communications among all people in the institution to enable early discovery of those persons showing signs of disabling conflict.
- Coordinating and integrating of all counselling services in the institution.

Fascinating But Disturbing

On the general economic side, what was happening in Canada was the fascinating - if disturbing - experience whereby affluence with unemployment, rapid development with regional poverty seemed to be becoming a fixed model for our land. Regrettably, a very large part of that poverty and of that unemployment happened to be in the Province of Quebec and in the Atlantic Provinces. Natural economic policy, monetary and fiscal policy, were themselves unable apparently to make a major "final" assault on unemployment and regional underdevelopment.

At the same time, certain significant provincial needs began to appear everywhere. The population changes in Canada, the new technology and automation all together demanded of provincial and municipal governments a radically new approach to education and training. And, while it was true that some financial support was coming from federal sources, the main burdens had to be borne by the provinces. Moreover, to this educational and population challenge were added the problems of rural development and those of urban expansion.

Not Opting Out

But now let me turn to the evidence that Quebec, thought it may opt out of "joint programs", is not opting out of Canada - whatever may be believed by the uninformed and the timorous. If there is debate over fiscal and monetary policy, if there are reservations about the size and cost of military expenditures by the federal government, such issues are not raised to intrude upon the present federal jurisdiction, but they aim at opening the door to a new technique of discussion which so far our federalism has not provided for except through the mechanism of political representation at the federal level itself.

This is not the proper time to discuss the required changes in any future Canadian constitution, changes that would reflect the present dialogue and the political experience that is now in the making.

MANY STUDIES ARE NOW UNDER WAY, in Royal Commissions, in provincial and federal legislative or special committees, and in other efforts that are beginning to reshape our understanding of the minimum requirements of a new Canadian constitution. You will appreciate, therefore, why I must speak with the caution and indeed with the humility that must surround so great an enterprise before it is in fact beyond the studying stage.

But, the problem has already been sufficiently aired for anyone to see clearly that there are at least two minimum claims which a very great majority of French-Canadians make upon our Confederation. The first of these is a status for the French-speaking Canadian equal in all respects to that of the English-speaking Canadian. This means in the immediate future: French

as a working language in the federal administration and French as a teaching language for French minorities outside Quebec. The second claim is that of genuine decentralization of powers, resources and decision-making in our federal system. Quebec, I have often said, believes in harmony through consultation and discussion among equals, not through a uniformity imposed by an all-powerful central government. At the moment, we believe our political framework to be flexible enough, especially if it were to be adapted to present circumstances, to allow for a centering in the Quebec government of all the means necessary to the development of a French - Canadian nation mainly concentrated within our borders. This political framework, grounded as it is on historical, geographical and economic realities, is resilient enough to secure the pre-eminence of a country that stretches from coast to coast.

New Humility

I believe that we will not solve our problems by seeking solutions that may divide peoples at a time when everywhere efforts are being made by others to find reasons to unite - reasons that are economic, political and often simply human. We must see the Canadian changes of the future in the context of a world situation where a vast reshaping of the consciousness of men is now under way. In days to come, communications and needs are bound to bring men of all languages, religious and races closer together than ever before. Perhaps even the exploration of space augurs well for our common humanity because from some platform on the way to the moon, men will have an "extra-terrestrial view" of themselves and thereby gain a new perspective and a new humility.

Ladies and gentlemen, we are all of us groping for sensible and creative answers. I regard myself as someone obliged to seek perhaps radical solutions but always by moderate means. Those who are perturbed by the idea that Confederation may some day have to yield to the pressures of re-ventuations from Quebec should have the patience, the courage and the strength to try for the higher prize, the prize of unity amid diversity, of a common national strength, side by side with the opportunity for us, Quebecers, to develop our aspirations and our traditions so that they may be fulfilled in their many ways.

IF THE PAST GENERATION OF AN IMMENSELY FLUID CANADIAN POLITICAL experience has taught us anything it is that the creative political imagination can provide more than one answer to what may seem insoluble problems. I believe that the creative Canadian imagination is now at work and that it will give us answers - some now in the making that will some day make the present troubled debate appear to have been a valuable, honorable training ground for the Canadian future.

WE ARE BEING TRIED BUT WE SHALL NOT BE FOUND WANTING!

Student Conferences... A Waste Of Time?



By John J. Barr

The price of general student apathy on this campus comes high.

Last year, it cost the fee-paying students of this university at least \$1,000 in a seriously sick operation that produced very questionable results.

I'm talking about the fiasco called National Student Conferences.

Every year they're held, amidst great acclaim, by various universities, mostly eastern, to bring together Canadian and foreign students to discuss involved topics of current interest: separatism, nuclear disarmament, aid to "under-developed nations", international politics, ad infinitum.

Delegates Sent

Most major Canadian universities — Alberta included — send delegates. The modes of selection vary. Some universities give great advance publicity to the holding of such conferences, and ask for — no, urge — the greatest possible number of applications from prospective student delegates.

Our university doesn't — and that's my first complaint.

In years past, there has been almost no adequate advance publicity here for the half-dozen or so conferences held. Knowledge of their being held has too often been the property of a small elite in and around the Students' Union bureaucracy. Consequently, when the time came for applications from eligible students (in most cases that meant all students), few applications came. A small eligibility panel would screen the few applicants, and finger the lucky ones.

Same Circle

The result was common, year after year: delegates tended to be drawn from the same narrow little circle of veteran conference-attenders.

Now our selection program isn't as bad as at some universities, heaven knows — we haven't yet, to my knowledge, sent any pharmacists to conferences on banking — but it could be improved.

Most Canadian universities send delegates to national study conferences of various kinds. From the University of Manitoba the Gateway carried a feature on the validity of student conferences. It was written by John J. Barr, a graduate student and is reprinted in its entirety below.

Above all we need to avoid the present expedient of letting things slip until the last minute, and then getting on the phone (figuratively) to some prominent campus figure, to ask him to represent the university.

Campus figures are Great. Knowledgeable. Erudite. But conferences should be a training ground for many bright young minds — of whom there are plenty, of whom few ever seem to apply for such conferences, presumably because they feel they don't have a chance. Every year, the same old faces

Now I suppose, here someone could interject: "Sure, only a small group goes, year-in and year-out. But it's only that small group that has the qualifications, and the interest to go. The rest of the students—the mass of them—don't give a damn."

No, that won't wash. Granted, not every student is qualified to attend conferences of this sort. Who wants music majors on a conference on international aid? Who in the English department would be likely to contribute much to any conference on problems of trade? Quite undeniably, there are students who are much better off for not having applied. And there are those we wouldn't want representing our university at a conference.

But The Others?

But what about the others—the highly-informed, fairly enthusiastic students, who would like to go, but who weren't properly informed in advance, or who received too little encouragement to apply? I know they exist, by the dozen, I've talked to them.

That's one problem, then: the way the mass of students here are paying the shot — easily in excess of \$1,000 yearly—to send a small group of other students to national and international conferences. There is, however, another.

How much value are conferences, in themselves?

I've attended two, for this university (there you are: mea culpa: I too am guilty of being in that small sinister group that always gets the breaks) and honestly, sometimes I wonder.

Both of the conferences I attended — at Laval University in Quebec City in November, 1962, and at Sir. George Williams University in Montreal last November — exemplified some of the failures of all national student conferences everywhere.

On Paper

Now, on paper, such conferences are supposed to bring together students of wide training and varied backgrounds, all of them equipped with independent critical powers, in order to discuss a given set of political, economic or social problems.

According to the theory, the delegate is confronted with certain experts in the area, whose points of view should be varied, and provocative of real thinking and discussion.

In practice, I've found, the reality is quite something else.

There's that "free" discussion for instance. Often what you get in its place is bloc-voting, and the railroading through of unrepresentative resolutions by well-prepared pressure groups. I've seen this happen, again and again — the form it typically takes is seen at every conference on economics or politics, where all the NDP delegates meet (I don't know how they sense each other out so quickly, although I do have an uncharitable theory), set up, behind closed doors, a plan of action, and then proceed to act as a well-organized platoon to shove through resolutions echoing the NDP line. They are, in a phrase more concerned with action — partisan action — than with meretricious sterile discussion.

They aren't, of course, the only ones.

No Reason

Politics, in my experience, is a highly-ideologized affair. Political discussions, among partisans especially, soon break down along ideological lines. Sweet reason is banished to the rear as soon as the verbal lead starts flying.

On the first conference day, discussion is eminently rational and reasonable. Especially when you deal with generalities. (We

all take a strong stand on behalf of motherhood and against sin.)

By noon of the second day, the slogan-shouting has begun. The attack has turned against Black-hearted Reaction, Peace, Progress, and Socialism are on the march. Resolutions supporting peaceful coexistence and damning South Africa (never mind that the Conference has nothing to do with South Africa) are drafted, and passed—with few dissenters.

There is a lot less interchange of opinion and exchange of ideas at these affairs than anyone on the outside begins to realize.

Itchy Fingers

Conferences of this sort abound with flaming young ideologues, and all too often they get their itchy little fingers into the Conference's organizational jampot in such a way as to slant things their way. Guest speakers, in particular, are often judiciously chosen so as to represent only one point of view, or one set of points of view. Everything is given a preselected bias.

It is true that any given individual national students' conference will contain elements of this within it, to some degree. Some conferences are quite well organized, and generally worthwhile — in this regard, I think of the McGill Conference on World Affairs, and the Laval Conference on Canadian Affairs. Unfortunately, there are plenty of poorer ones, most notably the Sir George Williams conference, and others.

Two Questions

And so I conclude with two questions, which I address to both Students' Council, and the Freshman Class: Are we doing all we can to get the best possible number, and variety of representative students from our university as our conference delegates? Shouldn't we ask ourselves whether some conferences are worth sending anyone to?

If we value the hard-earned money that we, as students, have to pay towards this inadequate program, year-in and year-out, perhaps we should demand some answers — and soon.

KHRUSHCHEV AND COMMUNIST STUDENTS

(Continued from page 7)

The ability of the satellite members of the IUS to maintain an independence has been enhanced by the increasingly bitter Sino-Soviet dispute. Russian-Chinese differences have forced many of the Afro-Asian members of the IUS to withdraw from debates in which Russia and China have been at odds. As a result, there has been little solidarity within the Communist union of students since the Sino-Soviet dispute became public.

If Brezhnev and Kosygin swing away from the west, and if the Sino-Soviet rift subsides, the satellite countries will lead the opposition within the IUS to a certain attempt by the Russians and the Chinese to promote an anti-western line.

If, on the other hand, the two Soviet leaders maintain Khrushchev's policies toward the west, and Sino-Soviet differences increase, a split in the IUS seems inevitable. The actions of the new Soviet regime will have an enormous influence on the international student world one way or the other.

Canadian Youth and the 1967 World Fair

by Canadian University Press

Three buildings, two of them permanent, are being planned as Canadian youth's contribution to the 1967 Montreal World Fair.

If the plan materializes, a permanent and elaborate conference centre and youth hostel will remain after the fair as a meeting place for Canadian and international youth.

The Youth Consultive Committee to the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition met in Montreal Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 17, 18) to approve plans for submission to the World Fair Corporation.

It was the third time in the past six months that representatives of more than 30 Canadian youth movements, including the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) met in Montreal to discuss a youth world's fair project.

The final draft, as it was approved Saturday, included plans for a youth pavillion, a youth conference centre, and a youth hostel. In addition, it described individual fair projects in the fields of cinema, music, science, journalism and fine arts.

The plan will be submitted for the approval of the World Fair Corporation within the next month. Then, the coordinating committee with the aid of the corporation, will seek out sponsors. In all, the youth project is expected to cost in excess of 4 million.

According to the committee's plans, the youth pavillion would be torn down at the close of the fair. Its purpose will be to present in perspective the world of youth - a world which the committee's submission points out involves 62 per cent of the world's peoples.

The youth conference centre - a permanent building - provides facilities for conventions, seminars and discussions involving young people throughout the world. It would be placed at the disposal of Canadian and international youth organizations, and would be located on a man-made island isolated from the activity of the fair.

In the committee's plans, the conference centre contains a convention hall with a seating capacity of from 500 to 700 complete with simultaneous translation facilities for four languages. The hall would convert to two large meeting halls. Other plans include sub-committee rooms, a library of works on youth, a large cafeteria and restaurant, office space and sitting and smoking rooms.

The youth hostel would be located somewhere in the city of Montreal. The corporation has ruled that no living accommodation will be located on the fair site itself. This would be a permanent building designed as an overnight accommodation and holiday home for travelling youth. It would be called "The Pierre Dupuy International Youth Hostel" in honor of the Commissioner General of the 1967 World Exhibition.

Fulcrum Photographer Jailed During Queen's Visit

QUEBEC (CUP) - A University of Ottawa student this week (October 20) denied charges in court that he shouted "gestapo" at police during the royal visit October 10.

Denis Boyer, a 20 year-old photographer with The Fulcrum student newspaper at the University of Ottawa testified in Quebec municipal court that he had remained silent until police knocked his camera from his hands and he was arrested.

He told Judge Marcel Letourneau he hasn't since seen the camera which he valued at about \$200.

Boyer was on assignment with two Fulcrum reporters in Quebec city on the Saturday the Queen made five public appearances before separatist demonstrators.

He told reporters he was trying to get a picture of Montreal boxer and separatist Reggie Chartrand, fighting with three helmeted police when a policeman threw his camera to the ground.

"I shouted 'My camera' and the next thing I knew I was in a policeman's lap in the back seat of a police car. I looked down and saw Reggie Chartrand lying face-down on the floor

with three pairs of legs holding him."

Boyer was released from jail 24 hours later on \$25 bail.

The court this week reserved judgement on charges of disorderly conduct and insulting the police to which Boyer pleaded not guilty. No date was set for judgement.

NEW SALARY POLICY

REGINA (CUP) - Students at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina, must be wondering whether the Canadian government has instituted a merit pay plan for civil servants.

An advertisement on the back page of the students newspaper, The Carillon, last week (Oct. 16) read "Career Opportunities as Foreign Service Officers and Junior Executive Officers with the Government of Canada: Salaries \$405 to \$50 per month."

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Ottawa Editor Fired

OTTAWA (CUP) — The editor of LaRotonde, French language student newspaper at the University of Ottawa, has been fired following the near insertion of a special page in the paper criticising the Queen's visit to Canada.

Yvon Descouteaux was dismissed last week (Oct. 5) by the students' Grand Council for consulting with a member university administration rather than the students' council about publication of the anti-Queen insertion. The motion calling for his dismissal made no mention of the content of the insertion.

Mr. Descouteaux had sought the advice of a member of the university's administration about the insertion on Sept. 30, the evening before it was to be published. He was told the university would impose sanctions against the paper if anti-Queen material was published.

The editor and his staff then resigned asking the students' Grand Council to assume responsibility for circulation of the paper. Students' union president Bob Campbell refused the resignations and responsibility for the paper.

Mr. Descouteaux then decided to publish the Oct. 1 edition of the paper without the anti-Queen insertion. But a few copies of the insertion were distributed on campus.

The Grand Council defeated a motion criticising the member of the university's administration for his participation in an affair which according to the council, was not within his jurisdiction. Mr.

Campbell termed his actions "undue interference" with the freedom of the press.

Richard Cleroux, associate editor of the Fulcrum, the university's English-language student newspaper, said the insertion was definitely separatist propaganda and abusive to English Canadians. It did not bear the name LaRotonde, he said. Students' union president Campbell described Mr. Descouteaux's action throughout the affair as "childish and irresponsible."

Four LaRotonde editors resigned following Mr. Descouteaux's dismissal. The students' Grand Council has not found a student to assume editorial responsibility for the paper.

Police After Students

Chief Otto of the Waterloo Police Department has informed the students that in the future, parents will be notified in writing by the Department if a student gets himself into difficulty with the police.

Dr. Speckeen said that the move had nothing to do with WUC's administration. He hoped that the Police Department would not find such action necessary.

Students apparently feel that Chief Otto has made a poor decision since many students no longer have ties with their parents.

Conference To Study Confederation

TORONTO (CUP) — The problems posed by growing French-Canadian nationalism will be discussed this month when writers, politicians, editors and students meet for the University of Toronto conference on the changing face of English Canada.

The University of Toronto annual conference, Oct. 29 to Nov. 1, will draw students from more than Canadian technological institutes and universities. Its purpose is to cast in some perspective the particular identity of English-speaking Canada.

Among the list of speakers will be Minister of Labor Allen McEachen, Prof. N. L. Morton of the University of Manitoba, Blair Frazer of MacLeans Magazine, Claud Ryer, editorial writer for Le Devoir, Douglas Fisher, the outspoken NDP member of parliament, and Senator Paul Yuzk.

Delegates to the conference will hear panel discussions on topics including "Is There a Homogeneous English Canada", "Is Ontario the Only Province With a National Outlook", "The Arts and English Canada", "Are All Ethnic Groups Becoming English Canadians" and "The Prospects for a United Canada."

Two back-to-back addresses likely to create the most interest are Claude Ryan on "What a French Canadian Thinks of English Canadians" and Douglas Fisher on "An English Canadian's Views on French Canadian Politicians."

The conference has been planned to encourage free-wheeling debate. Each panelist will speak for 10 minutes. Discussion among panelists for 45 minutes will follow. The last 30 minutes will be thrown open for questions from the floor. Simultaneous translation will be used throughout the conference.

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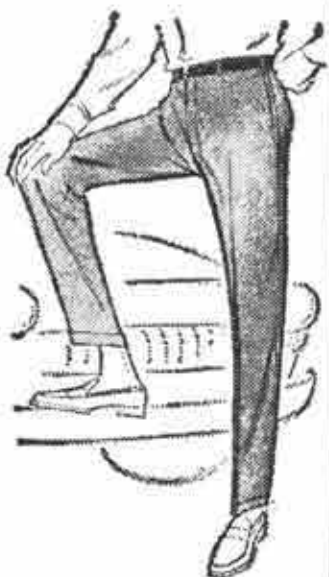
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Siirala Heads South

Lauri Siirala will represent Waterloo Lutheran university in the National Lutheran College Select choir, to be featured at Lutheran Brotherhood's Fourth Annual Church Music Seminar Oct. 29 - Nov. 1 in Minneapolis, Minn.

A participant in the select choir has been chosen from each of the 33 Lutheran colleges in Canada and the United States. Mr. Siirala, son of Aarne Siirala, professor of systematic theology at Waterloo Lutheran seminary is a member of the university choir.

Dr. Theodore Hoelty-Nickel,

director of the music department at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., is chairman of the seminar, which has as its theme, "Church Music: Traditional and Contemporary." In addition to the Select Choir, the seminar will feature outstanding European composers, organists and lecturers. Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society, sponsors the annual Church Music Seminar as part of its fraternal activities program.

GRADUATE LIST PUBLISHED

OTTAWA (CUP) - - The Canadian Universities Foundation (CUF) has published a list of graduate students in the humanities and social sciences in Canadian universities.

Included are 7,020 students who were registered in 1963-64.

Each student is listed by name and classified to indicate whether he or she is a full-time or part-time student, whether Canadian or non-Canadian, the advanced degree or diploma sought, the year in which graduation is expected, the course being followed, the thesis title or field of specialization, the university attended and the name of the supervising professor.

There are 5,282 men listed, and 1,738 women. Full-time students number 3,150 while 3,870 are classified as part-time. About a third were expected to graduate in 1964 and two-thirds in 1965 or later.

French - English Clash

by Canadian University Press

Students at Bishop's University and the University of Sherbrooke will hold a bilingual provincial model parliament Nov. 4 and 5 on the Sherbrooke campus.

Each university will have 25 seats in the model legislature. Elections have been held on both campuses to distribute seats among each of the Communist, Creditiste, Quebec Socialist, Liberal, Rassemblement pour l'Independence de Quebec and Union Nationale parties.

A clash is expected between traditionally conservative English-speaking Bishop's and a vigorous separatist element from

French speaking Sherbrooke. The two universities will sit opposite one another during the legislature's two day sitting. Simultaneous translation will be provided.

The first of its kind in Canada, the meeting of the two student groups is expected to draw considerable attention in Quebec. A number of members of the Quebec legislature are scheduled to attend.

CURLERS NEEDED

Apparently Prof. Orr is looking for more curlers for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:00 to 6:00 pm. He can use at least two or more rinks of boys, especially fellows with some experience. There is also room for a few girls. The fee is ten dollars, part of which, depending upon expenses, will be returned at the end of the year to those who have kept up steady attendance.

Urge Student Boycott

REGINA (CUP) - The Carillon, student newspaper at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina, has called on students to boycott local merchants who refuse to advertise in the paper.

In an editorial last week, the paper said it needs about \$2,000 in advertising this year. Advertisements are placed in the paper by merchants who should receive student support.

It continued, "There are several businesses in Regina that take student money and have refused to advertise, or reinvest. We ask you to boycott them."

The editorial began, "Most students are probably wondering how we managed to get so much advertising for the Carillon . . ."

Pressure Groups May Help WUC

Apathy is the word of the hour - apathy of upperclassmen and frosh, apathy of juniors and sophomores, and last but not least, apathy toward the Student Council.

Mr. Larry Hansen, the new President, feels that the general attitude of the student body toward the Council will be found in that dreadful word. He also feels that a little more "pressure grouping" would bring the students to the realization that the SC is here for their use; it's at this university to do a job. On the other hand, Mr. Hansen is aware that sheer "stage fright" has kept most freshman from approaching Council with their suggestions or criticisms as well as the rest of the school.

This is part of the reason for the innovation of a publicity director for the SC. He will carry on a familiarization and information campaign to inform the students of Council's willingness to work for, and with them. Council would also like to coordinate activities between the Cord and Council for better communication.

The new Council is now in the process of integrating itself with its unfamiliar role and settling down to business at hand.

With a 56% increase in student population, finances are well under control. The finance committee is granting funds this year to Winter Carnival, CUS, WUS, and to the senior and freshman class. An appropriation of \$1900 has been given to the new lounge for carpeting and furnishing it. This lounge will be at the disposal of the students for entertaining family and friends.

This and other projects are planned for the coming year but Council. But the Student Council of this university can't implement any of these programmes unless it has some response from the people who voted it into office. So, let's get the ball rolling and get behind our student representatives.

BIG BAND ON CAMPUS

WUC has a new dance band.

Swingin' sounds filled the air around 62 Bricker St. last Wednesday when the group got together to hammer out a few notes.

The band has been formed to give campus musicians a chance to keep in shape and to get together with common types. Apparently there are a few gaps that aren't yet filled and anyone interested in Big Band sounds of the 30's can get in touch with Al Cameron at 743-6703.

Talk Of Union

(Continued from page 4)

ant to avoid division on this question along party lines." Presumably, this means the support of the four-man Liberal opposition would be required before the government would proceed with the study.

Earlier, at Charlottetown, he said that Nova Scotia's higher standard of living would have to be safeguarded.

There has been little public reaction. It should be noted, however, that the Acadian Association of Education opposes the idea. If this represents the attitude of a majority of the French-speaking people of New Brunswick, union is defeated before the study starts. Likewise, the Halifax area, which comprises one-third of Nova Scotia's 750,000 people, is not likely to take to union if, as seems probable any centre other than Halifax were chosen as capital of the united provinces.

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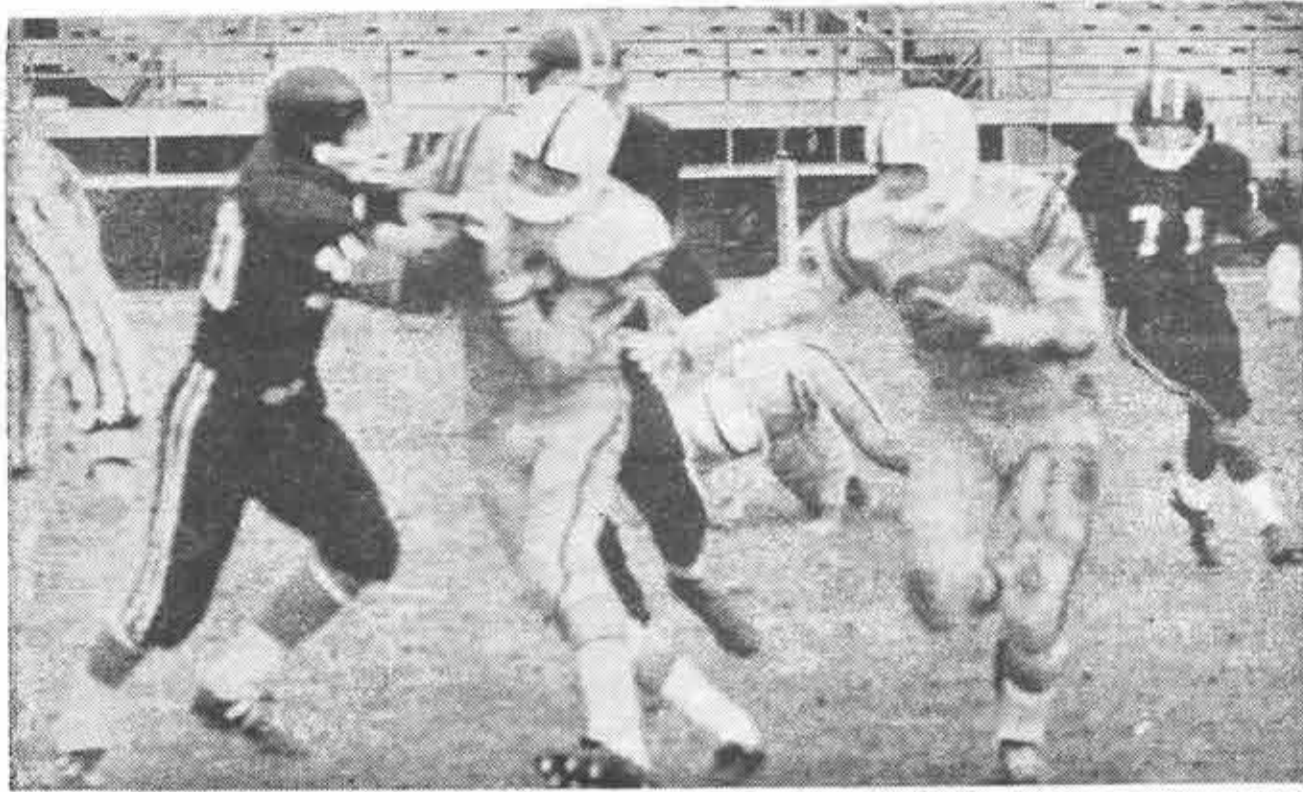


Photo by Skinner

Hawk receives good blocking through Raven defence

Last Saturday WUC's Golden Hawks and Carleton's Ravens provided some of the most exciting football of the season at Seagram Stadium. A Fourth quarter comeback by the Hawks fell short as Carleton hung on for a 28-27 victory.

Freshman Dave Ranson displayed some brilliant passing as he quarterbacked the Hawks in the second half completing 11 passes of 15 attempts. Waterloo scored 3 T.D.'s in the last quarter and Carleton retaliated with one as the Hawks were trying to overcome a 21-6 deficit. Ranson began to move the team early in the period as he hit Paul Heinbecker with a 45 yard touchdown heave to make the score 21-12.

A few minutes later the Hawks were inside the Raven's 10 yard line again and Bruce Doran making one of the finest blocks by a Hawk this season, sent Stankovic scampering into the end zone around the right end unmolested.

With more than five minutes remaining it looked as if the fired-up Hawks were going to pull ahead in the game. However, Carleton retaliated with another converted T.D. seemingly putting the game out of reach. After the kick-off, Dave Ranson connected for two passes, a 49 yarder to Heinbecker and a 15 yarder to Grant for the score, closing the gap to 28-26 following Turek's convert. Time was

now the big factor as WUC's defensive unit held the Ravens and forced them to punt. The Hawks then began to move the ball into Carleton territory and with the aid of a pass interference penalty, Waterloo took the ball on the Raven's 10 yard line. On the last play of the game, the Hawks quickly assembled into field goal formation but the hurried attempt went wide for a single point making the final score 28-27.

Ed Turek's two long runs of 70 yards and 50 yards highlighted the Hawk's offensive.

The Ravens deserved the win. The Hawks, although receiving many opportunities, failed to take advantage of them. It was obvious that WUC's defensive team couldn't cope with the fine play - calling of Bob Amer. Their offensive blocking also leaves much to be desired as Hawk backfielders are usually seen grinding out yardage of their own.

The only bright spot was the unveiling of Dave Ranson's fine passing which could lead to some fine offensive play in the Hawk's future.

Hawks Ready For Warriors

Last year a mentally unprepared Hawks football team dropped a 13-12 decision to a fired up bunch of Plumbers on Homecoming Weekend. As of now the Warriors are in last place.

All indications are that this year our Hawks are ready for the Warriors. Though the Hawks have played far below their potential so far this year, all signs point to a real good showing on Saturday. The boys have been talking up this game all year, perhaps even thinking too much about it, and not enough about their other games. John Gorman, Dave Pontin, Ted Lizak and Rudy Putns are all questionable starters for the game. However we feel certain that

HAWK - RAVEN STATISTICS

WUC	Opposition	
99	First Downs	77
69	Rushing	51
17	Passing	15
13	Penalties	11
1747	Total Yds. Gn.	1228
1177	Rushing	944
570	Passing	284
437	Yds. Lost Pens.	361
16	Times Fumbled	8
8	Own Fumbles Rec.	5
5	Interceptions	5
37.0 avg. on 30 punts	Kicking	31.5 avg. on 41 punts

the Hawks will come up with a real good game on Saturday and more than make up for last year's debacle.

Let's get out and give the team some support.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Terek - 526 yds. in 87 carries
Stankovic - 457 in 59 carries
Pontin - 135 yds. in 11 carries

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Wilson - 12 of 29 for 124 yds.
Heinbecker - 6 of 13 for 97 yds.
Ranson - 17 of 26 for 331 yds.

TEAM STANDINGS

McMaster	5 - 0
Ottawa	5 - 0
Loyola	3 - 2
Carlton	2 - 3
WUC	2 - 3
RMC	1 - 4
Guelph	1 - 4
Waterloo U.	1 - 4

Bruce Kidd In Tokyo

BY BRUCE KIDD FOR CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS AND BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE ONTARIO-QUEBEC ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

(This is the last of a series for which Bruce Kidd did not receive any compensation, either direct or indirect.)

TORONTO, Oct. 28th.

The torch has been extinguished—the Olympics have ended. After two weeks of hectic competition, the 8,000 athletes reassembled in the main stadium last Saturday to

bid their sayonaras to the Emperor and people of Japan, and to each other. They were the same athletes who had gathered in the stadium 14 days earlier, but yet they were different; some were flushed with victory, others melancholy with disappointment. But to a man they were glad the Games were over.

Although this closing ceremony provided a fitting finale to the XVIII Olympiad, it lacked the emotional poignancy which so overpowered the scheduled program of the closing ceremonies in Melbourne, Cardiff, Rome and Perth. Undoubtedly the military precision of the Japanese programming did much to prevent a spontaneous outburst of emotion; but in addition the athletes' marchpast came very late in the program, so we stood outside for most of the ceremony.

By contrast, in Perth at the last British Empire Games the pent-up tensions of the athletes suddenly exploded in the final ceremony and both officials and spectators were swept along with the athletes' hi-jinks; there wasn't a dry eye in the stadium. Saturday in Tokyo there were too many cops patrolling the athletes lest they get out of control.

It was also interesting to note the post-competitive diets of some of the Iron Curtain athletes. Generally they gorged themselves on cake, ice cream and soft drinks. For example, one Russian — probably a weight-conscious wrestler — would start off the day on four slices of

(Continued on page 16)

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TRIUMPH

BROWN LOOKS AT...

As of this weekend there are still two undefeated teams in the CIBC. Both Ottawa U. and McMaster were victorious on the past weekend. The Gee-Gees defeated OAC while McMaster beat, not without difficulty, the RMC Cadets 24-22. Mac seems to be slipping somewhat, and it would not be surprising to see the Ottawa team defeat Mac. These two teams meet on the last day of the season. A bit of good news, Loyolla beat the Plumbers, who as a result, are still in last place.

Fumbles Beat Hawks

The Hawks, who lost again, have no one to blame but themselves this week. The boys fumbled six times which is just a little above their average. There is just no way that a team is going to win if they make as many mistakes as do the Hawks. Believe it or not, our team has not been outgained in any of their games this year. One of the main reasons for their miserable record is simply the fact that they have fumbled some sixteen times, recovering only half of them.

Our defensive team, and the defense line in particular, have suddenly gone to pot and the cause is not easily discovered. We wonder if the boys have not perhaps eased off a bit, now that their chance for the championship, and a trip to Halifax has vanished. The one bright spot of the year has been the recent fine quarterbacking of Dave Ransom. He seems to be a very cool customer, but is somewhat small for a college QB. Still, he could very well be the answer to Waterloo's quarterback problem, not especially for this year, but for the future. Undoubtedly he will start the game on Saturday against the University. If he does not, he will have been robbed of a well deserved chance.

Metras In Effigy

Rumours are rampant that Coach John Metras of Western is in some disfavour with students and administration. Hanging in effigy is becoming a common occurrence on the Western campus. However, things might be looking up for Metras. His team was able to hold McGill to a 12-12 tie last weekend in Montreal. This was quite a comeback after having lost to the same McGill team 56-19 just seven days previously.

In the Big Four of College Football, Queen's, after defeating Varsity 34-22, now has a three point lead over McGill.

Tables Will Turn

Charlie Reimer suffered a separated shoulder last Saturday, and Dave Pontin will probably not see any action for the remainder of the year. However, we still feel that this year's edition of the Hawks is a good as, if not better than, last season's team, and further, that a victory over the Warriors can be attained if the boys really want it. And, indications are that they do. The team has been talking about Saturday's game for several weeks now, and they want to make up for last year's loss a 13-12 game, in which the Hawks were unbelievably inept. Let's get out and do some cheering on Saturday. Last week the cheerleaders were the only ones doing any cheering.

The Camera Club

still has a few memberships available.

Those interested, watch the walls or contact:

Vince Skinner,
President;
42 East Hall

Next meeting: Mon.,

Nov. 9, 7 p.m.

Who's Behind The Hawks?

The screams and yells heard every day on the practice football field around five o'clock, come from those men who virtually go unnoticed every weekend when the Waterloo Golden Hawks are involved in a football game. These men, bearing the title of coaches are the builders of WUC's football team.

The man responsible for forming the team's coaching staff is Dick Buendorf who is the athletic director at WUC.

Born in Wells, Minnesota, in 1934, Dick Buendorf attended two American colleges, Gustavus Adolphus and the University of Minnesota where he obtained his Master's degree. Buendorf returned to the game of football at the end position while serving with the US Army.

Coach Buendorf's capable organization and ability to handle personnel, enables him to gain respect from the players and to get along well with the people he works with.

One of these is the well experienced and talented head coach of the Golden Hawks, Bob Celeri. Celeri is also a US Import who came to Canada from the state of California where he was born "many years ago." He went to Fort Bragg high school where his interesting and famous football career began. He managed to graduate from fullback in a single wing formation of his school, to quarterback of the University of California, winning fame as an All-American. Celeri reached the height of glory in college football by making an appearance in two Rose Bowl games and also the Hula Bowl game in Hawaii, the gathering place of all-stars.

The only sources of talented coaching are not only to be found in the USA, Mike Mitchell,

a product of Bracebridge born in 1939 played line for North Bay C.I. Mike went to college here at WUC where he starred as a tackle on the varsity. He also played some amateur ball with the North Bay Tiger-Cats and spent some time in the camp of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four.

Jack Peterson rounds out the Hawk's coaching staff.

Besides providing humour on long bus trips, Jack manages to coach the backfield. Playing quarterback, Jack jumped from high school ranks, to the ORFU where he played for the hometown K-W Dutchmen.

With the aid of these fine coaches, Waterloo's football players can hope to learn much about all the aspects of this exciting sport.

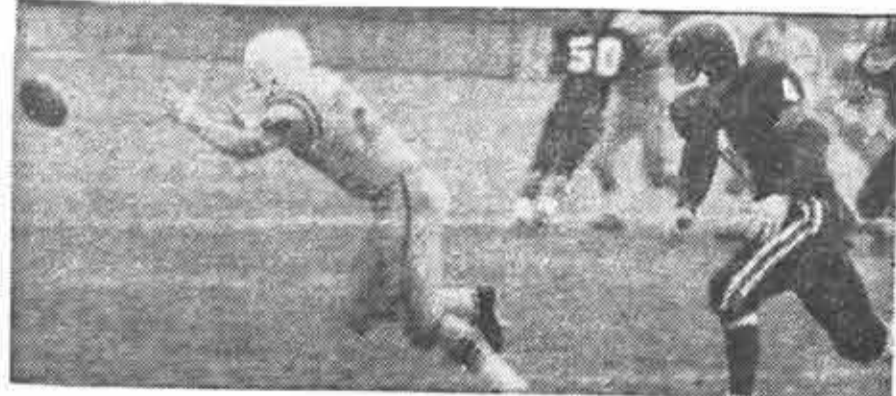


Photo by Howard



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Kidd Reports From Tokyo

(Continued from page 14)

fruit cake and six cups of ice cream, then go directly to the recreation centre and there continue on ice cream in front of a television set. I wonder if this phenomenon is related to the fall of Nikita.

In the last analysis, the Olympics stage competitions between individuals — as a runner toes the starting line, thoughts of country are farthest from his mind. Yet the sporting environment of any country has a definite influence on the performance of its athletes. Collectively, Canadians performed very well at the Tokyo Games, giving Canada its best showing since the War. But it would be tragic mistake to interpret this as a vote of confidence for the bodies which administer amateur sport in Canada.

Pierre de Coubertin saw sport as "an order of chivalry, combining honor and a code of ethics and aesthetics, recruiting its members from all classes and all peoples, mingling them in concord and friendship throughout the length of the entire world."

He saw it as education and culture. Education "because only by patient study and self-revelation can a sportsman go from strength to strength." Culture "because the transient movements it traces in time and space — for nothing but the sheer pleasure of doing so, as Plato has it — illuminate with dramatic meaning the essential and therefore the deepest and widest values of different peoples and the human race itself; it is culture too, because it creates beauty, and above all for those who usually have the least opportunity to feast upon it."

Win, lose, or draw, the Olympic experience cements one's faith in the de Coubertin ideals. This religious fervor can be read in the watering eyes of the champion on the podium, on the intent features of the Japanese schoolboy, standing in a down-pour outside the Olympic Village, waiting for autographs.

Yet today very few Canadians are even aware of the Olympic ideals, and still fewer ever get the opportunity to try for a trip to the Olympics. The Canadian Olympic Association and the other bodies in the amateur sports field are in desperate need of reform and until this reform occurs, only a small proportion of Canadians will ever be associated with the Olympic experience.

I wish that every Canadian could share the international competitive fellowship of the Olympics. That everyone has gone through the same mill of competition provides a common bond which overcomes all differences — here the misunderstandings of race, color, and creed are truly banished.

Cheerleaders Want Spirit

"Caninny, caninny, cananny, canoe, with a hullaba, hullaba, hullabaloo." After every touch down our six peppy female cheerleaders (and one handsome boy) lead the school cheer.

Who are these familiar faces? The squad leader is Carole Hawken, and the other girls are Penny Chadder, Lynn Jackson, Judy Hill, Mary Ledlow and Wendy Crump. The one male cheerleader is Dennis Adair — a freshman.

When she was interviewed, Miss Hawken voiced several complaints about support afforded the squad. They put their hearts into cheering our team on to victory (even when victory seems nowhere in sight), but do many help them? They cannot do the job alone. The only spirit seems to come out of a bottle, and the cheerleaders would gladly see a change in favour of natural enthusiasm.

The group has one or two practices a week, and they must cheer all through the football and basketball seasons. Three of the girls who attended the preliminary tryouts for the squad this year, refused to continue after seeing the poor support at the first game.

Carole pointed out that "spirit comes with pride." Doesn't the student body have enough pride in the college to cheer its team?



Photo by Howard

CHEERLEADERS Mary Ledlow, Wendy Crump, Carole Hawken, Lynn Jackson, Penny Chadder, and Dennis Adair pose for Cord photographer. Judy Hill was not present.

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1964 - 1965

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