

## U OF W'S CORYPHEAEUS FOLDS

### European Village Unveiled

Wednesday morning, the press was invited to the unveiling of a \$100 million housing-commercial complex. The 1000 acre sight is located just west of the University of Waterloo property. It will comprise five neighbourhoods, separated by parkland. This parkland, 100 acres in size, will effect an extension of Waterloo Park.

The area will have a hotel, shopping centre, two insurance company head offices, and high rise apartments. Space has been set aside for a high school, six public schools, three separate schools, a riding academy and golf course.

The neighbourhoods, divided into sectors of 200 to 250 homes, are planned with the idea of relegating the automobile to its proper place. No two sectors will have connecting roads. All through traffic will be forced to follow periphery routes.

The parkland, radiating throughout the development like spokes of a wheel, is large enough for organized sports and will allow easy pedestrian access through the area.

This project is being undertaken by Major Holdings and Developments Limited of Waterloo. President of this firm, Mr. Abram Wiebe, described the plan as "a new concept never before seen in Canada."

The commercial development centres around the hotel and a shopping area. The theme of this installation is "European Village." The architecture is in keeping with rural Ontario, one hundred years ago and is in the same character as the old Waterloo city hall.

The hotel will contain 160 of the most luxurious guest rooms in the area. The dining room will seat 200, with a summer terrace seating an additional 100. The coffee shop will hold 120 and the cocktail lounge 70. A large ballroom has been planned for 600 people but can be expanded to accommodate 1000.

Keeping student trade in mind, a drinking spot called

(Continued on page 2)



One of those "rowdy Lutheran University Students" humbly bows begging pardon from the Kent Hotel after the

fracas two weeks ago when college students supposedly broke 150 glasses and damaged tables and chairs.

Photo by Lunney

### School Paper Lacks Support

A front page editorial of the U. of W. Coryphaeus last week attacked the lack of participation in student activities. It was stated that the paper was being put out with a staff of 10 while 50 were required.

On page three the editors addressed an emotional appeal for more staff members which ran in part, "Anyone who is at all interested is urged, no, begged to come out." The Editors also announced that the paper would revert to its former weekly publication and would fold unless more staff turned out.

Further information on the guarded statements of these editorials was received by the Cord in a letter from Cory editorial staff member Mike Edwards.

Mr. Edwards stated that the paper's problems (it has since ceased publication) were due to "apathy instilled in the workers after they had shown the gumption to join the newspaper."

Mr. Edwards cited the editor-in-chief, Al Dick, as the source of this apathy. The above mentioned editor "had proved to be a good theorist in preliminary work done last summer, but when it came to personal magnetism, he didn't have any. As a matter of fact Al Dick was down right repulsive to many." As a result "some of his co-workers either put it to the back of their mind or else showed their feelings and quit."

Mr. Edwards, who addressed his letter to the Cord as the only avenue open for airing his views, sees little hope for reorganizing the paper at this late date.

The Cord has reached a milestone in its development since it is now becoming the organ of free thought for both universities.

Such dissension in the neighbouring campus is indeed regrettable since it represents the state of mind of the men, who in a few short years, will be building our sewers.

### Freshette In Miss Canada Contest

WUC has good reason to be proud of its freshman class, and in particular, a young freshette, Sharon Springstead. Miss Springstead was Hamilton's entry in the Miss Canada competition, held last week at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto.

Miss Springstead, a pretty, 21 year old, dark-haired student is enrolled in General Arts and has fond hopes, that, after graduation she will be doing social work in her home-town, Hamilton.

A former Tiger-Cat cheerleader, Sharon was entered last year in the Miss Tiger-Cat contest where she was discovered by her present sponsor, Mademoiselle Salons.

Shortly after, she became the runner-up in that year's Miss Hamilton contest, setting the stage for the Miss Hamilton title this year.

Sharon has already travelled extensively throughout the US

and Canada and hopes to see much more of the world.

Commenting on the pageant, Sharon described it in glowing terms. She had nothing but praise for Peter Jennings, the emcee and had special praise for Bobby Curtola, the guest singer.

"Bobby came into rehearsals every day for the whole week, even though he didn't have to. We never could have lasted the week without him. He was great - just great. He was friendly with everyone. He gave encouragement to all the girls."

She went on to describe the elaborate security precautions surrounding the pageant. Sharon told of the guards who were posted outside the contestants' doors twenty-four hours a day. The girls could have no interviews, no photographs, or receive any phone calls without the

presence of a chaperone. Whenever the contestants went, her chaperone or a Pinkerton detective went along.

Although she admitted that rehearsals and the week in general were gruelling, Sharon said that once the girls got on stage, Sunday night all stage fright left them.

When asked about the new queen, Linda Douma of Sydney British Columbia, Sharon said, "I know she will make a gracious queen for all of Canada to be proud of."

Joan Clarkin, the first runner-up to the new Miss Canada, competed here last year in the Winter Carnival Snow Queen Pageant.

### WLU AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES VALUED AT \$70,528

Scholarships and bursaries totalling \$70,528 have been awarded by Waterloo Lutheran University for the 1964-65 academic year, it is announced today by Dr. Lloyd H. Schaus, dean of Waterloo University College, the arts and science faculty of WLU.

This figure is \$47,478 above last year's total value of scholarships awarded by the university, Dean Schaus said. It includes \$44,803 for scholarships to 78 freshmen.

Two students have received the university's top scholarships — the Centennial scholarships awarded for a minimum of 90 percent in Grade 13 examinations. They are Jo-Anne Jolkow-

ski, of Kitchener (St. Mary's Senior Girls' School), who received an average of 90.44; and Hendrik William Laven, of Scarborough (W. A. Porter Collegiate Institute), who received 90.0 percent.

These continuing scholarships cover free tuition, room, board and books and are valued at \$5,000 over four years if the student maintains an 85 percent average.

Twenty-one students have been awarded Faculty-Board scholarships, valued at \$2,500 over four years, for attaining an average of 80 percent in Grade 13. These scholarships continue after the first year



Photo by Howard  
Sharon Springstead

if the student maintains a 75 percent average.

Proficiency scholarships, worth \$2,000, have been awarded to 55 students. These require a minimum of 75 percent in Grade 13 and a continuing average of 70 percent.

### Died To Give Us Life

"When we consider the obligation put on us by the death of those who 'died to give us life' during the two great wars, we must realize that just to live is not enough." This was the key statement in the Remembrance Day Chapel meditation of Reverend-Major Alvin J. Baetz continued by saying that the freedom that was won for us was not licence to allow our society to degenerate and fall into anarchy, but liberty to live in righteousness. He ended by saying that we must "bow before God in a plea for wisdom, mercy and understanding."

Also participating in the service were the Reverend Captain George F. Durst, who read the liturgy, and Wing Commander Duncan A. MacLulich, who read the lesson.

Members of the Canadian Officers Training Corps and the Royal Canadian Navy Reserve acted as honor guard.

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## VILLAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

the Buttery room will be incorporated with a maximum capacity of 150.

Also included is a Cabana Club or "health spa" with an indoor swimming pool for guests. However, it is expected that residents of Westmount will make use of these facilities.

The hotel is expected to be used for parties, meetings, small conventions and to absorb the overflow from the stratford crowd.

Mr. Wiebe stated, "we have been in contact with the two universities and they are anxious to relieve their own congestion." He continued with the statement that it was too far in the future to plan a student discount service but

the rates would be competitive.

The American consulting firm who is hiring the general staff and a European chef is desirous of "the finest cuisine." A later addition will be a hundred foot tower costing more than \$250,000.

In the first plan, the shopping centre was small and its presence was not advertised, but so many enquiries were received from businesses that a new, unique plan was formulated. It was decided to cater to the carriage trade. The plaza is on the ground level and on the second level will be a bakery, saddle shop, art store, bookshop, craft shop, and similar specialized retail businesses. Situated on the landscaped parking lot is a service station which is designed to appear unobtrusive.

Mr. Wiebe commented, "there are so many students right around the corner we must cater to them." Further commenting on a probable student rate, he said, "We see no reason why some of the cream should not go back to the student. Any merchant who does not agree to some form of student discount service is just cutting off his own head."

**Grad Photo  
Orders  
IN BY DEC. 16**

## campuses

by Dave Castle

## STUDENT'S NON-VIOLENT CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE

Queen's University

Queen's students are trying to form a campus organization to support SNCC's activities in the deep south. This support will be mainly in the form of money for the education program followed by this group.

## UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (CUP)

The UBC sells its telephone directory at 75 cents a copy.

It is expected this will net the Students Union \$1500.00 profits. The book will be compiled by computer and will be out by the middle of October.

Say Clyde, would you pay 75c for your Hustler's Handbook? Wouldn't it be keen to have your handy-dandy date book - including NURSES NAMES at the first of the year? Sorry Clyde, nurses can't afford a listing.

Homer says, the business manager would like the directory to pay for itself, instead of taking money from the Cord.

## IN MEMORIUM

University of Waterloo

Homer, the Corypheus has folded.

There but for the grace of God go we. It just shows to go you, Homer, what an apathetic student body can do. It will be okay, Homer, wipe your eyes. WE will be okay?

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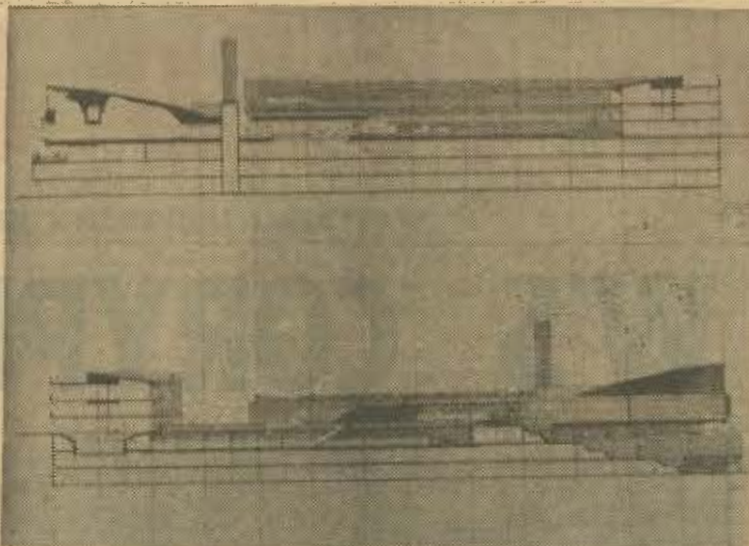
to any Student of Waterloo University College who presents his or her Student Identification Card.

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Photo by Howard  
Blueprint of New Housing ComplexBeing Frank  
With Frank

Work is one of the most contemptible words in the English language. The reason is obvious. Who wants to work? We often sit back in a comfortable chair and think of being a young millionaire (age-wise, that is!). Wow, a world of leisure and sedentary hedonism!

Students, I believe, have the greatest right in our society to complain. Their day is never done; their year is never done. Essays, tests, assignments, and books. Yes, books! It often seems there is an infinite multitude of books to read. Professors hand out "extensive" reading lists only to have students stare at them in a stupor. In one course, the list is a possibility for the average student. In six courses, it is the impossible possibility. The Lord only knows what a vain attempt it is to "devour" those "extra reading lists", let alone the prescribed text books.

Have pity on the student. He stands bewildered, confused, and perplexed — living a frustrating life of virtual impossibility!

Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, school work is on his mind. Whether he is the casual student who falls behind in his daily work, the average student who tries to keep up, or the arduous student, he nevertheless lives, breathes, and sleeps school, in a rather pejorative context. Wherever he goes, school work is the second sober thought of a guilty conscience. There is no justice to the insurmountable work of the frustrated student.

However, what is work? To most, it is a chore, an obligation, or a forced effort (according to our social mores). Yet all these efforts do not necessarily have to be forced. Why

could they not be natural or free so to speak? In my opinion, work then becomes a pleasure. The student who really enjoys his course, as a rule, understands it. He "works" at it in the sense of the dictionary definition, but to him it is a pleasure. He does not care about how much time he spends reading or writing — he enjoys it! School work then, could be deduced as a pleasure where time and effort have no value. The more a course pleases a student, the more he understands it, the more he loves it. This thirst — or love — of knowledge has no boundaries as such. It escapes all the sinister connotations of the word, work. This pleasure, love, or understanding sublimates the terrors of educational work. This intuition of work then supercedes the daily rigamarole of painful chores.

Why not give it a chance? Sublimate and find out the wonders of hedonism.

Shinerama To Benefit  
New Group

Peter Voss' Surbeam Home may not be receiving future Shinerama donations.

A committee appointed by Studept Council at last Tuesday's meeting, will investigate various charitable organizations in the Kitchener-Waterloo area and perhaps draw up a priority list of three or four associations which could be subsidized by this annual drive put on by students of WUC.

Council feels, as well as Mr. Voss, that an increase in grants from the government, no longer necessitates WUC's help in assisting the home. They feel that perhaps some more deserving community organization would better benefit from WUC's Shinerama day.

Colour Bar  
Appears In  
Waterloo

Discrimination has raised its ugly head in the Twin Cities area. On Thursday, October 1st, a Waterloo Lutheran student acting for two friends, and himself, went to a Waterloo address to rent an apartment. During the conversation the leasor asked if he could meet the other two parties, and commented, 'For all I know, one of them could be a Negro.'

At four PM the same day, two Negro students went to the same place and were told that the apartment had already been rented but "we just haven't taken the sign down yet."

At five PM two Caucasian students went to the same address and were told that the apartment in question was available for occupancy. But they too, as in the first case were cautioned not to bring a Negro.

In all these instances the same apartment was involved.

DR.  
CORLISS  
LAMONTnoted philosopher  
author and lecturer

on

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## Van Hammel And Russel At City

Friday evening Ian Van Hammel and Brian Russell opened a long engagement in the Bavarian Dining Lounge in the City Hotel. A receptive crowd of approximately seventy people heard a diversified range of mood music.

Before the last set Brian and Ian sat with us and commented on the performance. Brian said, "We are here Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., probably for the rest of the year, and perhaps Christmas and early 1965 as well."

Ian commented, "This is an ideal place to come with a date, since we specialize in make-out music."

The Bavarian Lounge has a pleasing atmosphere. The west wall is brick set with vintage wine bottles and beer mugs. The tables have white cloths complimented by arm chairs. Brian and Ian sat by the window in the middle of the west wall and the rest of the room was dimly lit.

The bartender, Keith, when asked about the performance,

declared that it was very good. He estimated the crowd was better than other weekends and said that this was "probably attributed to the fact that Brian and Ian drew their own friends."

Featuring Ian and Brian is in keeping with the new policy of the City Hotel. They are trying to attract a university clientele.

We asked Keith how he felt about university students after the "Kent affair". He declared "They're OK. We want their business and we like them. If they behave here as they have in the past, they're most welcome. If anything gets out of line, they will immediately be asked to leave. But we have never had any trouble with them."

Later Mrs. Schmalz, wife of the owner of the hotel, came and sat with us. She amplified the bartender's statements and said, "We leave most arrangements up to Keith."

Part of their plans for the future, stated Mrs. Schmalz, involves featuring much more student talent. This, coupled with the 1 a.m. closing, should make the City Hotel a popular night spot for students, both listeners and entertainers.

## Immigration Laws Need Revamping

"Half of the people who get into Canada are here illegally." So says Gordon Fairweather, M.P. for Royal, New Brunswick.

Mr. Fairweather, the guest of the Progressive Conservative Club and a three time member of the Provincial Legislature stated that a drastic change is needed in the immigration policy of Canada.

The existing laws allow persons from Western Europe, Egypt, Lebanon, Israel, the North, South and Central Americas to enter and to bring relatives, if they act in accordance with the immigration requirements. However, a quota has been placed on persons coming from Africa or Asia.

### Can't Parcel Up World

According to Mr. Fairweather, "We can't parcel up the world just like that." He proposes that the national government place all restrictions on an equal level and do away with the quota system altogether.

Several abuses in the immigration department have kept deserving people from entering Canada. By law, any trace of insanity in a person's family history can prevent them from being eligible to enter the country. Any person who has "epilepsy" is also barred from admittance.

Mr. Fairweather suggests that by placing immigration matters in their report context of foreign policy, it would alleviate the burdens placed on economic and domestic policy, in which immigration is now categorized.

"This land may be our land as the song goes, but there are a lot of people who would like to share it with us."

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1964 - 1965

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Typists: Carol Hunter, Mike Wright, Doug Goddie, Edie Klinek, Jane Stiver, Carole Hawken.

## Philosopher To Visit College

Is there life after death? If you are concerned about this question, answers are forthcoming. Next Tuesday three lectures will be presented by Dr. Corliss Lamont of Columbia University.

"Humanism as a Way of Life" will be the topic when Dr. Lamont speaks in IE1 from 10 to 10:50 on Tuesday morning. (Classes will be set back).

It is hoped that Dr. Lamont will also speak in the afternoon, at which time the topic "Humanism vs. Supernaturalism" will be presented.

A public meeting sponsored by the Phil Club and S.C.M. of the University of Waterloo will be held in the Arts Theatre at 8 p.m. on the same evening. The topic "Is there Life after Death?" will be discussed. Dr. Lamont is eminent in his field and it is stressed that these lectures will be stimulating and informative.

A biographical sketch outlining Dr. Lamont's background and literary accomplishments will be circulated on Monday in the Torque Room.

Dr. Lamont is a guest of the WUC Faith and Life Council and the Philosophical Society. He is sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Billings Lecture-ship.

## George Kadwell

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## Peter's Platitudes

with Peter F. Gadsby

Dear Diary: The other morning I fell in love with a Freshette in the hall and I asked her to marry me but she refused because she didn't believe in marriage before sex. So I said we could do it any way she wanted and then she said there was no future in being a Cord columnist. So I told her I could get a job at nights at the Highland Bowl setting up pin-boys but she still didn't think that I was in a position to support a wife and child so I said to her that I begged her most humble pardon but did not realize she was great with child. She took this as an insult and called me dirty words so I whacked her in the mouth with my riding crop because she was only four foot thirteen and sort of skinny and I figured I could hold my own. It was pretty embarrassing when she "made me give" (as they say) but when she was quite a way down the hall I yelled at her that I really thought she was ugly and that she was so ugly that she must have aggravated uglies.

I find in the Torque Room that if I eat the contents of my tray before I get to the cash register the nice lady has an awful time knowing what to charge me.

I've heard of hordes of locusts but its getting ridiculous around here. Wannabuyatelegramwannabuyatelegramwannabuyatelegram. I had to say "no" eleven times one night, and nearly stepped on one of these industrious urchins. Raid is supposed to kill bugs in mid-air - I wonder?

And then there's the story about the little diagonal trail from the front parking lot to the door by the Torque Room. Mathematically - minded students figured that cutting across the grass was shorter than taking the right-angled sidewalk and Professor Sweet thinks they're right but he's not sure. Anyway, the administration decided to plant two teeny Xmas-type fir trees along this path to make it more beautiful and also I think to discourage the above - mentioned practice. Most people have adjusted to this problem rather well. They walk around the trees, taking either the left or right - hand route as is their wont.

But it was really sad the other day. A little freshman came whistling up the steps, started down the path, was confronted by the tree and stopped dead in his tracks. Brow furrowed, nostrils quivering, pupils dilated he looked around for help - he just didn't know what to do. Someone was trying to stop him from getting to classes. After ten minutes the poor little guy (the key word is "little") clutching his clipboard in his teeth, climbed up the tree and then went down the other side. You may have noticed the tree is a little bent.

Another amusing little story about P. Random Rempel concerns the night he was doing on-the-spot research for his article on the Kent situation. He came out of the Kent quietly, minding his own business, and some idiot stepped on his hand.

About the Peter's Platitudes Fan Club. All I can say to those of you who keep writing and inquiring about joining is be patient. A thing like this takes a lot of organization. And also keep those nominations coming in for the Annual Peter's Platitudes Beauty Contest. We have three official contestants so far - Penny Chadder, Jo Ann Bell and Peter Jacoby - and we're hoping for many more. If I run out of material next week the Cord wants to run two-column blow-up of my picture but is the campus ready??

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# The CORD WEEKLY

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## ATTENTION ATHEISTS

"Atheists! Stand up and be counted!" This is the battle cry of one Gabriel Gat, a freshman who hopes to form a new religious club for atheists and agnostics.

Mr. Gat finds fault with much of the hypocrisy of religious people. His argument is not a new one. He claims that "most Christian people pay only lip service" to their God and beliefs. This is a difficult charge to refute, because it is true. Most Christians do pay only lip service to their faith, going to church because "it is the thing to do" and because it makes them look respectable.

At the same time as he is attacking the pious, Mr. Gat offers several constructive ideas. Although he claims to be an atheist, seeing himself as his own god, he is, none-the-less, an open-minded seeker willing to hear the argument of anybody and everybody. His avowed purpose is to stimulate intellectual discussion on all aspects of religion and religious life.

We are living in a scientific and intellectual age, and it is only right that we should question what we have been taught about science, politics, morals, religion, and God. Mr. Gat is, in a sense, an iconoclast; and by his action he is challenging not only the atheists and agnostics to take action in this regard, but also he is challenging the genuine seekers - the religious clubs that "are only for social activities". He also challenges the majority of people on campus who are apathetic towards any form of religion to start seriously considering what life is all about, and to throw away all the old cherished errors that we retain, while clinging firmly to the valid arguments. It is good that somebody, and "especially an atheist", is offering this challenge.

Then let all of us be challenged. University is the place where we receive the academic, social and spiritual training that will guide us through the rest of our lives. Let each one of us diligently seek until we find the answers that are satisfactory and fulfilling for us; then let us wholly commit our lives to following the precepts which we have found!

## Loose Change . . . . .

The Student Council budget published in the November 6 edition of the Cord proves that stupidity never dies. Upon reading note No. 8 at least five times I was finally convinced that it wasn't a joke. The Student Council of WUC, our representatives, actually intend to spend \$1000.00 for a rug for the upper lounge in the SUB. Anyone who would condone spending \$1,000 of student funds in this manner immediately after the sad experience with the lower card lounge must have taken leave of their senses. The SUB needs a \$1,000 rug like China needs fertility rites. I realize that, due to increased enrolment, the Council is burdened with money they are hard-pressed to spend, but even a retarded idiot would question the practicality of this folly. It is to be hoped that there will be sufficient student indignation to force Council to wake up to reality. It is also to be hoped that Council will begin using their brains at future meetings instead of checking them at the door as appears to be the practice now.

This week Students Council received a bill for some \$43. Why? To repaint the fence in Seagram Stadium. In honor of Homecoming the fence had been monogrammed in an immature expression of College Pride.

We contend that this \$43 expenditure is \$43 wasted, \$43 that could have been spent to improve some part of your university.

Such thoughtlessness hardly pertains to the college atmosphere.

## Splinter Parties Threaten Unity

TORONTO (CUP) - Maurice Sauve, federal forestry minister, said Saturday the proliferation of minor political parties in Canada is impeding national unity.

Mr. Sauve blamed English Canadians for fostering the minor parties stating that French Canadians tend to vote for one political party.

Mr. Sauve said Canada can survive only by compromise, and compromise works best when there are only two parties. He also pointed out that parliament is designed to work under a two-party system.

Andrew Brewin, New Democratic member of parliament for Toronto-Greenwood, agreed with the concept of the two-party system, but claimed new social reforms should be fitted into the existing constitutional framework. "If it is necessary to compromise, but don't use compromise as a basis," he says.

Gilles Gregoire, the Social Credit Rally MP for Lapointe, said he was once a member and vice-president of the Liberal Party club at Laval University but switched because he "did

not get satisfaction from the old-line parties."

Mr. Gregoire said Canada's problem is not national unity, but rather national understanding. "You will never make an English Canadian out of a French Canadian, nor a French Canadian out of an English Canadian," Mr. Gregoire said.

He quoted from one of Queen Elizabeth's speeches during her recent Canadian tour: "What was good 100 years ago is not necessarily what is good today. The patriotism of one is not necessarily the patriotism of others."

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### SUB Closing Condemned

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter downstairs in the S.U.B. A present there are four other gentlemen in here studying - imagine that, studying! But I thought that the main purpose of the building is for recreation. We payed for it and yet we (I refer to the group of gentlemen who used to regularly occupy the downstairs) aren't allowed to use it as we wish. (Can we get a refund?)

I wonder if some student supervisors couldn't be chosen by the Student Council, preferably from those persons who spend a lot of time here anyway, to check the S.U.B. at regular intervals and enforce the rules. Then we poor, lost souls could return to our card-tables and be happy again.

Joe Card-Player

"Say, did you hear? The Games room has been locked up. We can't play cards there any more!"

"Great idea! Now I'm forced to get some school work done."

That is one attitude to take, and perhaps it is a good one. But, nonetheless, an injustice has been done and I wish to question the SUBOG as to what is "conducive to the philosophy of the SUB"?

Were the attitudes and actions of the card-players of last year conducive to this philosophy?

Is ONE warning poster placed inconspicuously near the corner of the room enough to support the statement that "warning notices were posted prominently?"

It ONE wastebasket placed inconveniently near the coke machine enough to service approximately 30 students at one sitting?

At any one time, has there been more than ONE ashtray in the room?

I do not believe that a change in the students' habits is that which is required. What I do know and believe is that a change in the attitude of the SUBOG must be effected. Help us to help ourselves!

If you do not want the room littered with debris, provide us with more than one wastebasket. If you want the floors kept clear of cigarette butts, provide us with enough ashtrays (even those made of cardboard will suffice). Believe it or not, it will work. It did last year.

One last point. Accidents do happen. If you wish to end the appearance of broken pop bottles in the games room, the only solution that I can see is to forbid the consumption of any beverages there.

These suggestions should satisfy all those concerned. Anyway, it might be humorous to observe some card-players smuggling in cokes and other liquid refreshment under their coats.

Larry Gladman

Dear Editor:

Why isn't the Students Union Building open when students wish to use it!

Last night about 8:30 I was hungry, and taking 10c from my drawer I bombed over to the S.U.B. to buy a Turkish Delight. To my disappointment the dumb building was locked!

There I was banging on the window trying to get at the candy machine, but to no avail. So back to room 313 in old Willison I went, feeling very much the worse for the experience, for when I tried to do a question for Pappy like "Why did the Huguenots cause the spread of knowledge in Europe", I was unable to, think, for the only thing going through my head were visions of "Turkish Delight." So please open the S.U.B. building so that I can finish Pappy's assignment and eat my Turkish Delight.

Roy Fleming  
(Syble Swartz)

### Athletic Campaign

Someone has started an athletic campaign designed to increase the physical stamina of the students who like sweet coffee. I am referring of course to the gradual increase in the distance between sugar containers in the Torque Room. This leads to exercising the leg muscles which, in turn, as already mentioned, leads to higher physical standards of the average WUC student, (assuming that the average student likes sweet coffee.)

Speaking of leg muscles, someone else has started a mythical rumour that coke bottles, coffee cups and other assorted paraphernalia automatically sprout legs when they become empty. This helps them to walk away from the already overcrowded tables.

Insults directed at the people who started the aforementioned ideas, do not seem to have affected on them. Perhaps these people are in great need of loving or coddling leadership. I feel that they do not need assistance to keep them up with our civilized standards.

By neglecting these people, society has already forced them to the "swine" stage of humanity and any further procrastination by society may even cause a slow regression to the ape stage.

J. Byrd

P.S. I suggest a perusal of student residences may uncover some of the missing sugar containers and napkin holders, although I wouldn't have any idea how they got there.

### Cord Congratulated

I have just completed what I feel to be one of the most complete and entertaining weekly publications that has ever been presented on this campus. The Cord of October 30 reflects a great deal of integrity, coverage and honest labour, the last factor being obvious in every article.

I'm sure I can speak for the student body when I extend sincere congratulations to all of the staff on such a stimulating accomplishment. The Cord instills a pride of association in the reader.

Congratulations again.

Mike Webb

### Frosh Suggestions

I have been attending WUC now for almost eight weeks and I love it. But, there are a few points I would like to ponder.

About the school spirit, or I should say, lack of school spirit. How about considering the suggestion that at every school dance the school song should be sung or at least played by the band? I am willing to venture to suggest that 40% of the student body does not know their school song. How about a pep rally by the cheerleaders before the game in the Torque Room to initiate enthusiasm? The cheerleaders can't do all the cheering nor should they be expected to. Why not introduce the members of the teams at these rallies, and let the students recognize for whom they will be cheering?

A Worried Frosh



## Aspiring Authors, Here's Your Chance!

ARE YOU AN OLD MASTER? Are you a student dashing off in idle moments "what oft was thought but ne'er so well expressed?" Your writing done, do you fall to the floor of your garter, rolling over and over and marvelling at the mind that has wrought such gems? Share these ecstasies with fellow students. Be published in CHIAROSCURO, the campus magazine for student writing.

We will accept prose and poetry, e.g. short stories, critical essays, humour, line-drawings, one-act plays, the shorter epics, confessions, thoughts, irreverent broadsides, recipes for the good life, terse theologies and succulent pornographies. In short, all conscious literary efforts.

Material can be handed to any member of the English Department. You may place material in the Chiaroscuro mailbox addressed to the editor, Richard Rooke. The mailbox is opposite the Cord office on the main floor of the SUB.

Submissions should be typewritten with no name. A sealed envelope stapled to the typescript will contain your name and address etc. You may include your comments on the work itself, on literature, on anything you feel strongly about. The more pertinent of these will be published near your work in Chiaroscuro.

The editorial board retains the right to return work for revision. Material that is not rewritten upon request will not appear.

Submissions not published will be returned with absolutely scathing comment.

NO MATERIAL WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER JAN. 15, 1965.

### Announcement

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DEC. 10

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## CHESS CLUB ACTIVE

The U. of W. chess club defeated WUC 6-2 in an eight game tournament on Nov. 4. President of the chess club, Gordon Moynham, announced a grudge match to be held Nov. 12 in the SUB.

## Multiple Birth In East Hall

The population of East Hall, which is normally about 160 residents, has been added to in the last two weeks.

Two recent multiple births, in room 338, "B" wing, have increased that population by 63.

The two mothers, at last count, were doing fine, as were their offspring. At present not one of the ten suspected adult males has owned up to his responsibilities but there are strong suspicions concerning the male with the large caudal fin.

If you wish to see the new guppies and congratulate Don Shaw come to 338 anytime, but, be prepared to contribute to the fund to send the young ones to college.

An invitational chess tournament of university chess teams will be held on Nov. 21. U of W, York, U of T, and WUC have accepted. Mac and Hamilton Institute of Technology have accepted verbally.

This is the third year for the tourney. With three teams competing, Mac won.

The second year with four teams, U of T won. Two teams are sent from each university.

In regular competition, WUC will be playing York on Dec. 5, and Mac on Dec. 12.

Peter Hardy stated, "Our chess club has shown great growth in the past few years. The first year we had ten members. Now we have 30."

The chess club meets every Wed. evening from 7 to 11 pm. Everyone is welcome.



Photo by Howard

## SKI WEEKEND TO HUNTSVILLE Jan. 22-24

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### Coming Events

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# Ugliness In Christianity

"It seems to me there is an ugliness in Christianity." This quotation by Pastor Wagschal set the stage for the panel discussion at the Hillel meeting last Wednesday night. The topic under debate, "The Ecumenical Council and the Jews", was argued by Fr. Ralston, an R.C. priest from St. Jerome's, Rabbi Rosensweig from Beth Jacob in Kitchener and Dr. Siraala, professor of theology at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary.

The ugliness of the relationship between Christians and Jews is found in the theoretical teachings that no man should be persecuted because of his race or creed and in the obvious unreconcilable fact that persecution does happen.

Fr. Ralston pointed out the R.C. Church's attempt to put an end to discrimination by its preparation of a brief put before the Vatican Council. In essence, the scheme reminds Christians "of their debt to Israel, . . . that we are all spiritual sons of Abraham and . . . that Jesus Christ was a Jew." Its negative purpose is to offset anti-Semitism in its most dramatic form.

The chief opposition to the brief has come from Eastern rite bishops who feel it is not politically feasible to agree with this stand. Most of their dioceses are composed of Arabs, long-standing enemies of the state of Israel.

Rabbi Rosensweig expressed disappointment that the Vatican Council had not made a stronger stand on the issue. He feels that the present draft has not cleared the corporate body of Judaism of Christ's murder.

Anti-Semitism, the Rabbi feels, is a problem of Christianity. In essence, they created it; so therefore it is up to Christianity to remedy the situation.

Dr. Siraala declared that it made him "physically and ment-

ally sick" to see the abuses of the Jewish race. Even Martin Luther, founder of Lutheranism was the embodiment of this tragic tradition. At one time in his life, Luther was an anti-Semite.

All the members of the panel agreed that a great injustice had been done to the Jews. This prejudice was planted by the seeds of time, cultivated by the Inquisition, and the pogroms of WW II, and reaped by the Anti-Semitic rabble of today's confused society.

## P AND G UNDER WAY

A tentative cast for the forthcoming Purple and Gold Revue, Guys and Dolls, has been chosen and production is now well under way.

Music for P and G will be directed by Robin Russell, who is uniquely qualified for this position. He composed all of the music for the P and G Revue of 1962 called the "Boarder Incident". At the age of seventeen, Robin earned his ARCT. Since then, he has won the award for the best actor in the Ontario Drama Festival and many piano scholarships. Anyone interested in helping with the orchestration for this musical should contact Robin Russell.

Director Paul Schult is more than happy to have the aid of two competent freshman on the production staff. David Ruppell has been chosen assistant producer. Dave hails from Toronto where he gained experience at the high school run by the University of Toronto. Myron Taylor, chosen as business manager, comes from North Bay, and is a first year business student.

# Recommendations For Homecoming

by Tim Ray

The following is part of a report presented to Council last Wednesday night by Mr. Tim Ray, 1964 Homecoming Chairman.

### To The Parade Chairman:

1. that the parade go from the Kitchener Auditorium to Seagram's Stadium.
2. that the Police Chief be contacted as early as possible in September to secure the parade permit.
3. phone all lumber companies, construction companies, and haulage companies for floats.

4. that clubs and organizations be contacted early in the year regarding entry of floats.

5. that scooters are ideal for parade marshalling.

6. that a concert be held on the Friday night to be organized jointly by Homecoming and the Alumni. This should be somebody of the type of Swingle Singers or Roger Williams. This would eliminate a Thursday event.

7. that joint WLU - U of W parades be continued. Next year as I understand it, it will be our Homecoming, hence we will take charge of the parade.

8. that the Bar-B-Q be continued on the basis of the past one being a success.

9. that the University Formal be held on the Saturday night in Campus and sponsored by the Sophomore Class. Co-operation between the Sophomore Class and the Homecoming Committee be carried on in this request much as it was this year.

10. that the "tent idea" be given serious consideration for relieving the space problem and that no tables be left inside the auditorium, that it all be dance floor.

11. that the "University Formal" be co-ordinated some way with the Alumni, so that both Alumni and Students could attend. This point I don't feel can be overstated.

12. that the Homecoming Chairman be appointed as early in the spring as possible. He should make every effort to get together with the Alumni as early as possible in order to plan Homecoming jointly with the Alumni.

13. that the Alumni and Students jointly plan Homecoming with all advertisements or flyers going out to Alumni and parents and students to include student and Alumni events.

14. that it be recommended to the Alumni that they change their format for Saturday night. Suggested arrangements: cocktail party, "University Formal", then perhaps a banquet or dinner off campus if they wish.

15. that it be suggested that the Alumni Association actively take part in the parade, i.e. float, etc.

16. that Alumni be represented at all student events and vice versa if at all possible. i.e. receiving line at the "University Formal", Alumni business meeting, etc.

17. that the Campus Queen be selected at Homecoming at the University Formal and that this Queen represent the school at Winter Carnival.

18. that the St. Michaels School Board be contacted again regarding use of the school grounds for parking during Homecoming. This year they kindly consented to the use of their grounds on the Saturday.

19. I would like to take the liberty of commending on behalf of the Students' Council Mr. David Pady, Mr. Robert Schmidt, and Mr. Ken Aay for their contributions towards the success of Homecoming. A special vote of thanks is due Mr. Ted Gower of the University of Waterloo for his co-operation.

20. Homecoming, as the title connotes is a coming home of the graduates. They are coming home to this university which is students and buildings in a university atmosphere, not just buildings. For this reason, it is imperative:

- a. that the students and Alumni plan this week-end together with the philosophy that the students are welcoming them home.
- b. that the week-end, events be centred around the campus.



Jackets and ties are an improvement over this

## FAMILY DINNER SUCCESSFUL

On November 4, Waterloo University College experienced its first "family-style dinner". And it was a great success.

The purpose of the innovation is to create an atmosphere more like home for those students in residence who must eat all their meals cafeteria style. The feeling of formality is conducive to more entertaining conversation, since the students are not completely occupied with eating and running. Another purpose of the dinner is to promote good social manners - something sadly lacking in the rough - and - tumble atmosphere of the dining hall.

The general consensus is that the plan is working out remarkably well. Most people thought that it would be, to put it bluntly, a "drag". But after the first experience attitudes changed. It is a pleasure to be served. The pleasure is enhanced by the opportunity to linger over coffee, to meet new people and have intelligent conversation. The only drawbacks are that there is no choice of food, although the cafeteria staff tries to serve food that is well-liked by all, and that

the time is limited to between 5:45 and 7:00, so it is inconvenient to those who have a lot of work to do (and who hasn't?).

"Just how does this 'family meal' work?", the off-campus students might ask. Students, well-dressed for the occasion, sit at tables previously set in the main hall and in the mezzanine. A Minister says grace, after which the food is brought out by student waiters and waitresses who serve everyone at once. Mrs. Main, the Head Resident at the Women's Residence, acts as hostess while organ music is played throughout the meal. Faculty and staff members join the 475 resident students for the meal.

WLU President, Dr. William J. Villeneuve, said: "Education is a continuing dialogue, and we want to encourage in every way the dialogue between faculty and students on our campus. These meals provide an excellent opportunity for faculty and staff members to become better acquainted with the students."

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## AT RANDOM

with Pete Rempel

Thanks to a sharp Cord reporter, we have found a tiny item in the minutes of a recent Student Council meeting. Some sneaky devil on the Council, evidently supported by the president, Larry Hansen, has asked to have a committee formed to study the possibility of changing the beneficiary of the annual Shinerama.

Council has the following reasons for this study. Currently Shinerama (for the Sunbeam Home) and the poppie campaign for veterans are the only charities sanctioned by the Council to use students on the campus for purposes of soliciting funds. Other charities are clamouring for permission to canvass the students. The Sunbeam Home has expanded now to such a degree that Mr. Voss will have no urgent need for funds of this size in the future, so they say. Also they claim that the Home is receiving increased government support in grants.

The Sunbeam Home has very little land left for expansion in the Waterloo location, true! But there are two other homes, one in Doon and another in Wellesley. These also must be financed. It is part of Mr. Voss' policy never to refuse help to anyone seeking aid. No parents trying to have their retarded children admitted to the excellent care available at the Home are turned away. Until science can effect a cure to the problems of retardation, there will always be a need for the expansion of services like the Sunbeam Home. As for their last contribution, Peter Voss informed us that, since hospitalization was instituted, there has been no recent increase in the grants of money available for his Home.

Finally, there is an association by the local population (all those people who cough up that money) of the Shinerama with the Sunbeam Home. This is one of the reasons for the growing success of this annual tradition. Were it to become known that there is no longer a link between the two, support on the part of many would disappear. They would no longer see the concrete results of the beneficence. The Sunbeam Home is open to visitors at all times whereas the many other charities operate away from the public view. The right hand prefers that the left hand know what it is doing.

Also, Shinerama, the brainchild of Paul Euns, Soph President of 1961-62, was organized specifically as an aid to Peter Voss' Sunbeam Home.

While we are not opposed to study of a question, we feel that the nature of the union of Shinerama and the Sunbeam Home precludes all such investigation.

In a class on Wednesday afternoon, we happened to glance down the row and noticed something which aroused our ire. One of our buddies, so-called, was writing a few lines on a sheet of paper, passing it to another who read it, giggled and pointed in our direction before adding a few lines of his own and passing it back.

We have never thought ourself a curious being (we prefer the phrase "enquiring mind"); but this exhibition of obvious ridicule aroused our passions. We grabbed the sheet, and read the following co-operative effort.

Peter Rempel had a beard,  
Waxed and washed and brushed.  
Without it he looked rather weird,  
His chin was almost flushed.  
Women would run their fingers through  
His long, brown, bushy mane;  
But when their fingers got so sore,  
They didn't come back again.

His ears they were a shade of pink  
That nevermore was seen,  
A ruby red was on his lips  
And nose, 'twas paddy green.

To this we add our own doggerel rebuke:

He had two friends who laughed at him;  
He thought that rather swell:  
For they're the queerest of the three --  
I hope they rot in hell!

## Mechanized Matchmaking

BOSTON (CUP-CPS)—Well, it looks like they're computerizing you-know-what.

A caravan of blushing Boston University maidens, numbered one to 121, took an adventurous journey last week into the very heart of New Hampshire's Indian country, each wondering what lay in store.

At their destination in Hanover were a group of Dartmouth students, also numbered from one to 121, anxiously pawing the ground and scanning Route 10 for signs of the BU bevy. Each eager male had been paired with one of the female travelers through the use of a specially programmed electronic brain.

The cybernetically inclined matchmakers behind this nu-

merical rendezvous were a Dartmouth dorm social chairman in need of a gimmick and a contact at Boston University's Towers Dorm for women.

Having heard of a similar social experiment at Iowa State, the enterprising lad prepared a questionnaire which asked for ics and academic grades. The in-physical statistics, major interests, favorite conversational top-formation was fed to a computer which 'mated' the pairs it found potentially the most compatible.

According to the BU contact, the arrangement proved 'very successful.' The couples attended the Dartmouth-Brown game, a rock and roll dance, had dinner, and then went to private parties.

It gets very cold and lonely in Hanover.

Congrats  
Carol Jackson

The first girl to bowl 200 in ten-pin bowling and to win a crest this year, is Carol Jackson, a sophomore at WUC.

Miss Jackson's accomplishments not only include this local event but an international competition held in April of this past year in Minneapolis.

Representing region 2, New York State and Ontario, she and four other Canadian girls competed at Buffalo, and Miss Jackson placed ninth in overall competition.

Since all contestants must represent different schools she then moved up to fifth spot.

The top five girls, Miss Jackson among them, then proceeded, as a team, on to Minneapolis where they entered the nationwide finals.

In these standings her team ranked third.

Miss Jackson was the only Canadian on her team, and had the dubious honour of being the only Canadian to compete in the Minneapolis tournament.

The whole team's bowling average was 2450.

Consistent with the mispronouncing and the misspelling of our university the crest was suitably engraved;

Waterloo Lutheran University  
Waterloo, Iowa.

## Aid To Part-Time Students

OTTAWA (CUP)—Increased financial aid for part-time university students was urged Tuesday (Oct. 27) by the president of the Canadian Association of Directors of Extension and Summer Schools.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the National Conference of Canadian Colleges and Universities (NCCUC), Rev. Gerald Forcier said part-time students are expected to bear an unfair proportion of the costs of their education.

He said more than 50 percent of the costs of educating a full-time student is paid by the university.

In spite of increased aid to full-time students, Fr. Forcier said the directors of extension programs and summer schools are being told they must cover the entire costs of part-time programs from student fees. He

said part-time fees are already at a level where further increases will prevent students from enrolling.

In an interview following his address, Fr. Forcier said Quebec is the only province providing aid for part-time students. He said part-time students do not qualify for most student loan programs. Federal government grants to universities do not take into account part-time enrolments which at many universities exceed full-time student numbers, he added.

He said part-time students cannot afford higher fees than full-time students because, in many cases, they are married and weighed down with additional financial obligations.

Pigeon Inspires  
Diners

One white pigeon, bearing scant resemblance to the usual 'birds' found on campus, has been observed frequenting the quadrangle.

Weary students in the long food lines in the dining hall have become avid bird-watchers. Perhaps the sight of our lone pigeon soaring free in the wild blue yonder inspires them as they slowly plod ahead in line.

Completely unfounded are rumours that the quadrangle is to become a bird sanctuary financed by student loans.

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# SPORTS NEWS

## Hawks Have First Losing Season Of 60's

The Hawks finished a poor season with a 2nd rate game on Saturday and for the first time this year they were beaten in total yardage by their opposition. The Loyolla Warriors exhibited a well-balanced attack.

Loyolla's total offense was 368 yards, 180 of those rushing. The Hawks totalled 128 yards passing on 8 completions in 22 attempts, and 177 yards on the ground. Bill Stankovic picking up 99 of that total, half of it coming on a 49 yard romp which set up Waterloo's first touchdown. Stankovic carried to the two, and on the next play, Dave Pontin carried it the rest of the way.

Heinbecker's convert attempt was no good. WLU 6 Loyolla 0.

The Warriors came right back after the kick-off, marching 79 yards in ten plays for a touchdown. The final play of the series was a four yard run by St. George. The convert by Johanson was good. Loyolla 7, WLU 6.

Soon thereafter the Warriors found themselves in a good field position, taking a Tom Allen kick on the Hawk 46. Four plays later Cumford took a nine yard pass from Young for the touchdown. The convert was again good. Loyolla 14, WLU 6.

On the first play from scrimmage of the second half, Abe Dick carried for 18 yards and was injured on the tackle. The

injury turned out to be a broken leg. Injuries were certainly nothing new or rare to the Hawks this year. Ed Turek, Joe Stavroff and Rudy Putns all sat the game out due to injuries.

Dick's run started a six play series, which culminated on Ransom's pass to Heinbecker, who carried to the Loyolla 10, where he half-fumbled half-lateralled the ball to Chris Bailey who carried it into the end zone. The convert was wide. Loyolla 14, WLU 12.

Only three minutes later, Young again hit Cumford for a nine yard touchdown. The third good convert for Johanson made the score Loyolla 21, WLU 12.

Two singles, Ottawa's on a fifty-five yard punt, and WLU's on a sixty yard kick by Allen,

finishing off the scoring. Final score: Loyolla 22, WLU 13.

The Hawks had 17 first downs to Loyolla's 20. Allen averaged 36.3 yds. on nine punts, while the Loyolla punter averaged 36.5, with one kick blocked. The Hawks were penalized 43 yards, Loyolla 35. The Hawks fumbled twice, losing one, and had two passes intercepted to Loyolla's one.

McMaster defeated Ottawa 30-20 and therefore qualified to meet Queen's, in Kingston, tomorrow.

It was the last game in a Waterloo uniform for Paul Heinbecker, Jim Grant, Dave Pontin, Charlie Reiner, John Martens and Bruce Doran. The Hawks ended the season with a three win, four loss record, and ended fifth in the League.



Warriors in action against Loyolla  
Photo by Howard

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