

## FOUR PREPS BOOKED FOR CARNIVAL

### Melvin Belli Visits Sir George Williams University

Reprint from The Georgian  
Melvin M. Belli, the man whose name became internationally known after his explosive defense of Jack Ruby, elaborated some of his controversial views before a capacity audience in Birks Hall last Saturday night.

Mr. Belli answered the question that was uppermost in many people's minds: what was his motivation for taking the Ruby case?

"I've seen too many lawyers trying cases instead of individuals. Show me a lawyer who says he represents ethnic groups or unpopular causes and I'll show you a lawyer who has lost the spirit of the criminal law, who has lost the spirit of the civil law."

He added, "that's what I did. I represented the individual Ruby, not any cause. I saw a little Jewish man in a city of Anti-Semites..."

Mr. Belli also said he took the case because along with defending Ruby he had the opportunity to do something for the medicine. He said that the law which states that if a man knows the difference between right and wrong he can be punished capitally, is an idiotic one.

Mr. Belli stated that he tried the case the only honest way — the scientific way. "I ran into an extreme mental state, but I couldn't get it over to the jury." He added "the judge was reading a funny-book while I was explaining Ruby's mental illness."

"The tragedy of the great American city", Mr. Belli said, "is that the people believe themselves to be conscientious, but unconsciously they can't give a fair trial." He added, "the people of Dallas are gracious people, but they are transistorized. They've got to show the world that they are a law abiding people, and the way to do this is to send the man to the electric chair."

The lesson we can draw from this, Mr. Belli stated, lies in the lack of humility and the worship of materialism. He added that he felt sorry for Dallas. He said that while he was there he went to one of the churches to worship and was given a program. On the front was the balance sheet of the church with a small cross in the corner saying, "for God's message, see inside". It was this materialism, Mr. Belli said, that sat in the jury box. "Those people had to return the verdict they did."



Photo by Howard

### IS THERE GOLD ON CAMPUS?

Pictured above are 41 Waterloo dignitaries taking part in the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new library. Funds for the \$1 million building, to be

completed by September 1965, are being raised by the National Development Fund. It is gratifying to note that this university will finally have adequate library facilities.

## UK University Council To Sell Contraceptives On Campus

### Independents Quebec Favoured By Pen

MONTREAL (CUP) — French Canadian student journalists have adopted a resolution calling for Quebec to work towards becoming an independent, republican state.

Presse Etudiante Nationale (PEN), representing more than 100 French-language student publications and radio stations, approved a lengthy brief on constitutional matters at its annual conference last weekend (Nov. 14).

The brief is to be presented to the federal government's Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, and to a similar commission which has been established by the government of Quebec.

Representing students ranging in age from 17 to 22, PEN has been one of the most powerful student organizations in the province of Quebec. Until recently, it was the only association linking the provinces 45,000 French-speaking college and university students.

Characterized by devastating

logic and an absence of ill-will against English-speaking Canada, the brief recommends economic links between Quebec and the rest of Canada, and suggests the European Common Market as a model.

But, one delegate seemed to express a consensus when he said that to form a viable association with the rest of Canada, Quebec must first become totally independent, "if only for 24 hours."

The brief passed despite vigorous objections at some stages by delegates from the French-language publication at the bilingual University of Ottawa who expressed special concern for the fate of French-speaking minorities outside Quebec.

Pierre Fortin of the University of Laval, a member of the committee which drew up the brief, said in discussion that it is not separatist. The brief utterly rejects all forms of violence as a means of achieving

See PEN Pg. 2

### Committee Anticipates Big Success

Murray Ross, Carnival Chairman has announced that the Four Preps will help kick off Winter Carnival '65 — to be held Jan. 28, 29, 30th. Also, Trev Bennet Orchestra and Levon Helm & the Hawks have been engaged for the big Mardi Gras dance held on the Sat. night. To avoid overcrowding, the Carnival committee have made arrangements to have use of both the TA and the dining Hall for the Mardi Gras.

Sixteen university queens from across Canada have already accepted. Sounds like Carnival will be a really big success again the holidays. So be sure to keep it in mind. Watch for the Hawk and keep posted on Carnival Plans.

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### Kampus Kapers Returns

After a one year's absence, Kampus Kapers has returned to WUC with the presentation of *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

The comedy, written by Joseph Kesselring, tells of two charming mid-Victorian ladies, Martha and Abby, who feel it is a charitable act to poison lonely old men in order to relieve them of the misery of their old age. Cast in the roles of these two ladies are Edith Blakely and Arlene Koivisto. Those of you who saw last year's P and G production will remember Edith as that scene-stealer, Mammy Yokum. Other major roles in the play include John Dowie and Kathy Bush as the perennial "young lovers" and Terry Judd as a coldly efficient killer.

### Sex, The Student And His Religion

The Newman Club of the University of Waterloo is sponsoring an Inter-Religious Campus Conference.

The Conference, dealing with the topic, "Sex: the Student and his Religion", will be held on December 1st at 7:30 pm in Room P 145.

The primary purpose of this conference is to exchange ideas among the different religions in a spirit of common fellowship and charity. The students of each religion are invited to express their opinions freely. There will be a period during which members of the audience will be able to direct questions to the panel members.

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## SIMON FRASER TO OFFER ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

by Tom Coleman  
reprinted from The Silhouette  
British Columbia's Simon Fraser University, opening in 1965, will be the first Canadian university to grant athletic scholarships.  
Though athletic scholarships have been given at American schools for many years, they have been forbidden at all Canadian universities.

Simon Fraser President P. McTaggart-Cowan argues, however, that there is no reason why higher education and higher athletic performance cannot go together, noting Bruce Kidd, Bill Crothers and Russ Jackson

as examples.  
The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, (CIAT), governing body for all college athletics in Canada, forbids the use of subsidies to athletes from universities or bodies under the jurisdiction of the university.

Most universities side-step this regulation, however, by allowing private alumni to offer, "as private citizens", financial assistance to athletic students.

Thus, under CIAU regulations, any school competing with Simon Fraser will be barred from official championships.

To halt the drain of Canadian athletes to American campuses, Simon Fraser has advocated a three-point program: athletic scholarships provided by outside or private sources; superior coaching staffs, including the importation of U.S. talent where necessary; sincere interest in athletics by the university by providing tutorial encouragement, though not at the expense of the academic program.

A physical education complex will be the first building constructed on the new campus.

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## Choir Needs Harpsichordist

WUC's choir, under the directorship of Mr. Charles McClain, is looking forward to an active year, both on and off campus.

On December 8, the choir will present a program of carols in the Seminary Chapel. On December 13, there will be a Christmas program at the Lyric in conjunction with the K-W Symphony.

The sixth annual choir tour will take place February 17-21, and the home concert will be on February 22.

This year's executive consists of President Steve Jones, Librarian Ian Morrison and Secretary Judy Hume.

The choir still needs a harpsichordist for the tour. Anyone interested is asked to see Mr. McClain.

## PEN

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Quebec independence and all forms of political isolationism for an independent Quebec. Nowhere does it mention "separatism".

It says the state of Quebec should continue to play an active role in world affairs, especially through relations with Canada and the world French-speaking community.

It recommends economic links between Canada and Quebec, drawing on the experience of the Common Market, and says other questions of common interest between the two countries should be handled by bilateral agreements.

The Quebec government should have all powers necessary to develop a "national economy." Quebec should control and promote her own economy and culture and have all the neces-

## campuses

by Dave Castle

### QUEBEC'S ANSWER TO CUS (CUP)

The French-speaking students of Quebec joined hands at the University of Montreal, November 14 to form the Union General des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ).

The UGEQ has at present 50,000 members, the avant-garde of the province's youth. It will act as a pressure group at the governmental and university administrative level.

The UGEQ charter defined the new organization as non-confessional and democratic: it rejected any partisan interest or political affiliation.

In international affairs, UGEQ has adopted a stance of positive neutrality. It will seek observer status at both the western oriented International Student Conference and the Communist dominated International Union of Students. But, it will join neither organization.

### U.S. STUDENT LOANS (CUP-CPS)

Federal savings and loan associations may now lend up to \$10,000 to college students or their parents to defray educational costs.

A United States education periodical reports that payment would be over a period of ten years or twice the length of time spent in college.

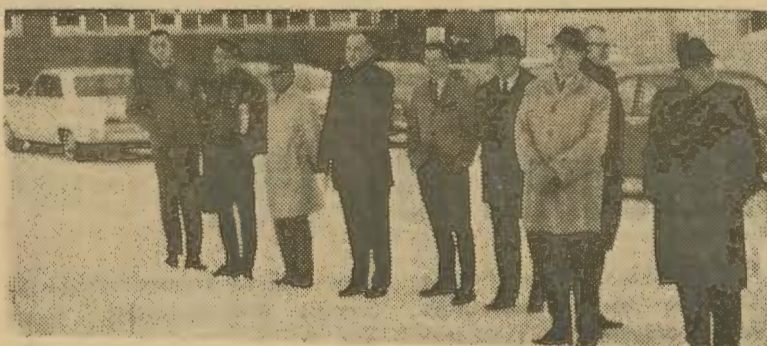


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Nine hardy souls braved this north-country weather to watch 41 shovels break the ground for the new library. It is to be hoped that the sparse turnout is not indicative of the general level of student enthusiasm about this project.

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sary powers to do so, including control of immigration.

Quebec should completely control her own educational system.

It says Quebec must work for complete control of their own social, economic and political life in a representative, democratic state.

It says French Canadians do not consider themselves to have an "autocratic double allegiance" involving the Crown and Commonwealth and it recommends that the State of Quebec "clarify the ambiguous political situation and the uncertain climate which prevail at the present time."

Canada, the brief says, is not and cannot be bilingual. It now contains two parts, each unilingual. The present official system concerning bilingualism does not do justice to the facts, and the federal civil service can never be made bilingual.

French should be made the dominant language of Quebec.

The existence of French-speaking minorities outside Quebec is no argument against Quebec's independence, and an independent Quebec would, in fact, strengthen their position.

The brief rejects the British North America Act and the present constitutional status quo in Canada as inconsistent with the facts and with the welfare of Quebec society. No minor changes to the Canadian constitution can change its spirit.

The Quebec constitution should be republican, so that the elected representatives of the people would be in the seats of power in law as well as in fact.

The brief rejects "all methods of representing the French-Quebec community in a parliament where it will be a minority."

The brief says French Canada's first and only goal must be to develop a society noting French Canadians from a distinct cultural and social group, and that the "Quebec state constitutes the geographic territory and principal political expression of French Canadians."

French Canadians should have the right to choose, "for their national state, Quebec" the political system that serves them best.

"The Canadian constitution does not give French Canada a federal representation permitting it to master its social, economic and political destiny as a nation with its own particular interests, and thus to develop freely according to its collective will."

In another set of resolutions, concerning the social implications of nationalism — a theme to be developed in the member publications in the coming year — the organization called for a program of social reform to complement Quebec nationalism.

Several resolutions, including some dealing with student jobs, urged students to integrate themselves with the rest of society in various ways.



# NEW YORK ATTORNEY DOUBTS WARREN REPORT

## STUDENTS NEED MORE MONEY

Finance Minister, Walter Gordon, approached the House of Commons this week for an additional \$8 million for the Canada Student Loan Plan.

To date the fund has been depleted several times, as 29 thousand students have obtained certificates of eligibility worth \$40 million.

Mr. Gordon reported that the demand has been far greater than anticipated.

## STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE:

### Favour S. African Boycott

WINNIPEG (CUP) — University of Manitoba students demonstrated in the students' union cafeteria last week (Nov. 9) protesting a students' council decision to postpone discussion of the proposed Canadian Union

of Students (CUS) boycott of South African imports.

Opposition within the council to the boycott centred on the contention that council members do not have the right to concern themselves with international issues.

A spokesman for the protesting students called opposition to the boycott "shortsighted", and said the South African problem is vital to world peace. He said further demonstrations supporting the boycott were planned.

Supporting the boycott, Students' Council President Richard Good argued that CUS exists to act on national and international affairs. He said it is council's duty to support protests against the South African government.

## Council Gadfly

Danny Dubiner, the freshman gadfly of this campus, is dissatisfied with Student Council's efficiency.

Danny attended this week's meeting because he wanted to object to the ban on residents' parking on campus.

In the course of the proceedings he became aware of wasted time. He said that a motion to form a new category of awards wasn't seconded and so an important discussion was dropped.

Danny said that a councillor asked a question which the student leaders talked about but no one gave a good answer. One girl, he said, was too wound up in her own affairs to talk about anything but what she had done in the last week.

### WIDE INTEREST

Danny is not a solely a critic. He personally carries on research to improve conditions here at WUC. He spends many hours each week questioning members of the Student Council, the Administration and other thinking students.

In his personal opinion, "Even Model Parliament is more efficient than our Student Council! Thank heavens we don't pay them!"

## Student Tories Rally

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Young Progressive Conservatives of Loyola University have rebelled against Conservative opposition leader John Diefenbaker merging with the Canadian National Reform Movement to form the Independent Democratic Movement (Nov. 11).

The new party will compete

Supporting statements with affidavits and documents, he attempted to discredit the report by pointing to contradictions with the testimony of eyewitnesses.

His points included what he believed to be contradictory evidence regarding the number of bullets fired at the president, the whereabouts of Jack Ruby immediately after the assassination, the size of the package Oswald carried to work on the morning of Nov. 22, the description of the man who killed Dallas Patrolman Tippett and the make of the rifle allegedly used for the assassination.

He also denied the president was shot in the back, claiming that all physicians who examined the president agreed the wound to the throat was an entrance wound, in which case the shots could not have been fired by Oswald from the School Book Depository.

He also said Oswald, who achieved a Marine rating of "very poor shot" did not have the ability to fire the rifle he was alleged to have fired in committing the assassination, and added Commission tests "proving" it was possible were fraudulent because they were performed by expert marksmen on a stationary target.

in elections for Loyola's model parliament. Members also hope to assert themselves within the Progressive Conservative Party on the national level, against the leadership of Mr. Diefenbaker, labelled "a dangerous man" by leaders of the Loyola movement.

President of the Loyola Young Progressive Conservatives denounced the "lack of philosophical convictions and principles found in Mr. Diefenbaker's immediate entourage." He said the movement has rallied strong support within the student body.

## Peter's Platitudes

with Peter F. Gadsby

Gee, our rolling campus certainly is, lately. On trips to the library I've had two attempts made on my death by a muddy dump truck or a dumpy mud truck or both. I was thinking of investing in a swamp buggy and operating a ferry service between the arts building and Historic Willison Hall.

All this activity is part of the Administration's policy of keeping the various staff members happy. They're telling the Dining Hall staff that they're building a third steam table. They're telling Mr. Buendorf that it's going to be a multi-million dollar Olympic-style pool. And of course they've told Rev. Schultz that he's finally going to get a new library. Every day Rev. Schultz stands beaming at his window, hand thrust into his tunic, watching the trucks rolling back and forth.

My theory is that all this is part of the Waterloo winter works project. Sometime in February the trucks are going to come back and put the dirt back in the hole.

About the family style dinner. I've had several of my operatives investigating the situation and the general feeling is that the majority of the family-style dinners are happy. We feel that one minor addition to the weekly event would make it even better. We've got to get Mother. After all what's a family dinner without a Mom hovering over you saying things like, "get your elbows off the table; finish your peas or you don't get no dessert; don't talk with your mouth open; you didn't like the roast beef that I've been slaving over all afternoon?" So I think the administration should get busy and rent a Mother for a couple of hours each Wednesday evening to give the meal that real family touch. We were thinking of dressing Paul Schult up in a wig and a dress but we'll leave the final decision up to the powers that be.

Wednesday morning I drove into parking lot 4 being careful not to run over H. Scott Givens who was milling around. Just as I was getting out of the car a brown-uniformed man came over and said (real mean like) "gotta permit for this lot fella." I said, "whattayou a cop?" It was then I learned that he was an S.I.S. Officer. (He told me.) I said, "Hi Sis." He was real disappointed when I pointed to my shiny parking sticker. I guess if I hadn't he would've rapped me around with his billy or stomped me with his jack-boots.

As we edged away, I said to my room mate (in my famous stage whisper) "Hey Rudy, does your father work?" Rudy: "No, he's an S.I.S. man." Then we ran like Hell and giggled.

We decided it was time to have P. Remple Random winterized because it is getting a little nippy these nights. So on Thursday we took him down to the Super-test Station and:

- had snow-treads put on his Wellingtons.
- had his purple leather jacket undercoated.
- had his beard Prestoned. (He can comb it freely down to 20 below.)

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## BOOK LISTS NEEDED MUCH EARLIER

It occurs to someone who has endured a bad situation for almost two years that reform is necessary. This situation is the result of book lists - and sometimes the lack of them - which are available to the students in September. Most senior students with their professional tricks of the trade do not usually let this present too great an obstacle to them. Those victimized are largely freshmen who tend to be real amateurs in the first few weeks of college.

The problem lies in the fact that students who operate by the general book list must rely on the bookstore alone for guidance, that is, unless they wait for lectures to begin. Then their professors manage to give them the full details before too long. By this time, though, a movie theatre line-up has formed outside the bookstore and outside sources have just about been exhausted. The customer now has but three choices. He can practically rot in the line-up. He can try his luck with what is left at outside sources assuming that he is able to discover exactly what he needs. Or, he can mark time until the line thins out - at which time he will find that some of the texts have become "temporarily" out of stock. Keep in mind, also, that reading from the text is "temporarily" postponed.

The solution would appear to be simple. If, early in the summer, each department in the university would make up lists of the required texts in bibliographical form and make them available to the students, they could be bought in advance and certainly some of the rush would be conquered. This suggests (Faculty take note!) that time previously spent vegetating in line-ups could now be used for persual of the text. Students with full particulars of the required text would also fare better in their dealings with the used book moguls; some may be so fortunate as to purchase the proper edition.

This is not a novel idea since it has been practised to a certain extent by other universities. Such a plan might meet with opposition from such campus powers as administration (business division) and the vassals in the bookstore. But, an annoying abuse of students would be eliminated. Such a plan would service rather than impede the majority.

## Two Can. Solitudes A University Problem

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian universities have failed to lead the way to an understanding between the French and English cultures in Canada, the president of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges (NCCUC) said recently.

Mgr. Irnee Lussier, rector of the University of Montreal, told more than 250 delegates from 42 Canadian universities and colleges that a poverty of communication and information in each cultural group lies at the heart of current misunderstandings and conflict.

As the intellectual and cultural leaders of the two cultures, universities have the potential to bring together the two solitudes, he said.

Dr. Lussier analysed the communications problem as one of both language and interest.

The motives and attitudes of Canadian universities in dealing with languages have been misdirected, he suggested. English Canadians have scarcely learned to speak French because French has had no utility in the English Canadian culture. French Canadians, on the other hand, have been forced to learn English for very practical reasons.

In both cases, he said, the acquisition of a second language has been based on reasons of utility rather than cultural understanding. He suggested that learning the second language is less important than the attitude of genuine interest which promotes a desire to learn.

Dr. Lussier said the exclusive attitudes of English Canadians in the past has been, in part, responsible for the creation of the egocentric attitudes current in French Canada today. A few years ago, English-speaking universities would not hire French Canadians to teach French because they did not speak Parisian French. Now they want French Canadians and cannot get them, because the French Canadians are no longer interested.

Surely it should be the role of the university to promote the study of the two languages, not for utilitarian reasons, but for the mutual enrichment of the two cultures — so that each can partake of the soul of the other, he said.



## FROSH VIEWS

### LETTERS to EDITOR

#### CUS DEFENDED

It is very gratifying to find that the name of CUS has warranted enough attention on campus to merit an editorial in the Cord. However, it is unfortunate that the editorial writer did not check his facts before knocking his subject. Perhaps I can clarify many of the misconceptions aroused by the editorial.

The writer claims the "the CUS committee has stepped out from nowhere to take over most of the larger jobs that Council has had." It has been admitted that in the past CUS was poorly organized on campus. The result of this was that Council performed many of the duties that were really under the jurisdiction of CUS. Thus, CUS is not taking over Council duties but resuming its rightful share of the load. In addition, CUS only takes over on problems and surveys which are advised by the national or provincial organizations. Often, when matters do come up in Council, CUS has already established the machinery on campus and is working on the problem. Would the writer have us duplicate these studies? It should also be pointed out that many of the questions which first arise in CUS committee meetings are referred to Council for further study and action, as in the case of the present orientation study being conducted.

The editorial would also lead one to believe that the CUS committee is composed only of council members, and that they wield their power in Council to dominate that organization. If Council voting on CUS is studied it will be discovered that most members are remaining unbiased and studying each suggestion concerning CUS on its own merits rather than as a CUS committee member. This is perhaps a result of the fact that CUS is (like council) organized on the sub-committee system so that each person is mainly concerned with items of special interest to him alone rather than the committee as a whole. (I might point out here that only two council members are sub-committee chairmen; others belong only as members.)

It is also implied that CUS is a select clique who excludes any outsider from the magic circle. The CUS committee, in

fact, includes all vice-presidents on Council, a representative from each class, and any other student responsible enough to take an active part. We welcome ANY student at any CUS meeting, and they need only to indicate their interest to the committee to take an active part. Rather than exclude people, we want more participation on the individual student level.

Susan Hogarth.

#### WRIST SLAPPING UNDESERVED

The verbal wrist slapping I received from some of the NDP back-benchers on the On Campus Radio Show Tuesday evening warrants a very sharp reply.

These people (call them honourable members if you like) vigorously attacked the Opposition for its conduct in Model Parliament. Granted, at times the interchanges across the floor did become rather heated, however the myopic observations of some of these people are unjustifiable.

In reply to the two young ladies who took exception to the vigorous criticism of the Government by the Opposition, I would like to say this.

What did you contribute to Model Parliament?

Absolutely nothing!

Were you prepared to defend the Government policies with solid facts backed by sound research?

You were not! Your desks were devoid of books and reference material.

Other than sit and look pretty and vote when you were told to, you contributed nothing whatsoever to Model Parliament. I would suggest in future that before you raise your voice in indignation, you might ask yourself "what contribution have I made to the success of this parliament?"

The impression created by the unhappy NDPers was that the Opposition wasn't playing cricket because they had done some research and were able to poke some holes in the Government's idealistic proposals.

Is a seat in Model Parliament a reward for poster makers and handbill distributors of the election campaign or a place of responsibility to be assumed only by someone who is informed and capable of contributing to the debate?

I believe it is the latter but there are obviously some differences of opinion.

David Henry.

#### PARLIAMENT FROM THE GALLERY

Perhaps the fourth model parliament deserves some mention from one who sat in the gallery.

The first night was far from encouraging, the exchange of inane and ignorant remarks, which at times threatened to develop into bitter bickering between parties, was punctuated by scraping chairs and shuffling feet as the honorable members left the chamber for more important business — a smoke. The speech from the throne was read and duly torn to shreds by the opposition. Then came the climax (????) of the evening - the vote on the speech from the throne. Once more tradition took precedence and a back-room deal was worked out between the party whips. However, the first vote did not work right so they convinced the speaker to do it all over again. They never did get it right! After the first night I could not help thinking that our parliament had inherited many of the defects of our national parliament without its many assets.

However the second night showed a remarkable improvement. There was a higher quality of debate; open bickering was kept to a minimum. A great deal of credit should go to Robin Russell, who, as speaker of the house, kept things under control.

"The horizon, however cloudy, is also full of hope."

Allan W. Pope.

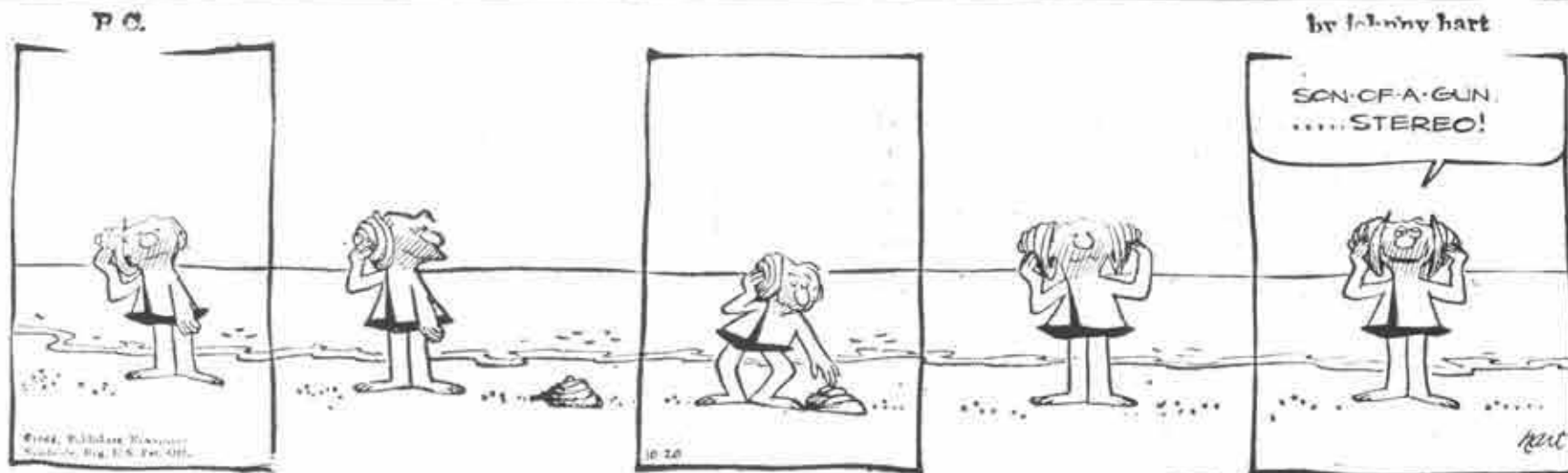
#### FRENCH LAB. USELESS

I would like to express my disappointment in the Language Lab, particularly the French Lab. I find, being an average French Student, that these weekly classes have either helped me in Grammar nor pronunciation. I therefore feel that ten dollars that I paid at registration has been wasted and could have gone in aid of a far better cause such as Room and Board. I hope to see an improvement in the Language Labs in the near future.

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## BEING FRANK...

by Frank Bennett

In recent years there has been a serious problem of school drop-outs and underachievers — television, radio, movie houses, periodicals, newspapers, — educators are deeply concerned.

I think of a "drop-out" as a student who leaves school before completing a course of study which is in harmony with his abilities. Then an "underachiever" would be a student who does not study up to the peak of his natural capacity for learning.

These types of student, I am sure, have seldom given themselves a chance to succeed. Their only concern is themselves, and being so self-conscious and egotistical it would seem that they were lost in anomaly. Their waywardness to find themselves is hindered greatly without higher education. In spite of being warned, encouraged, counselled, and tutored, these rebels arrest any normal future of a thorough fulfilling life.

The underachiever visualizes school as a bureaucratic institution where freedoms of mind and body are suppressed. In his classes he goes through the motions of understanding, while in

reality his mind is idling. Then too, he conceives education as an endurance course where the finishing line is nowhere to be seen. Unfortunately, he refuses to be part of the pack.

A few decades ago, a superior education represented a prestige position in society. Today, it is an absolute necessity! Given that all political situations remain constant, the explosion in education is more powerful than a hundred-megaton bomb. Since World War II, the increase of knowledge has accelerated at a phenomenal rate. With each new invention industrialization raises its need for a broader and higher education.

In previous decades, a high school diploma was necessary for many important executive jobs. Today, working from the bottom to the top is an exception rather than a rule.

I do not think I have to stress the importance of a university degree. The student who drops out before obtaining the best education possible finds that his status in life has been determined and fixed on a low level by his action.

Sometimes we forget the importance of education. Only those who have worked at menial jobs know the value of higher learning. To those potential drop-outs and underachievers:

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# AT RANDOM

with Pete Rempel

Gerry Pout-MacDonald is a proud Papa, for the second time. Congratulations, Pout! Kent Hayden Pout-MacDonald is the latest member of the clan. It has been suggested by a campus wit that he should have been named Newton Douglas (for T.C.) Pout-MacDonald so that he can, in later years, sign himself (you guessed it!) N.D.P.-MacDoanld. A new friend (and oppressor) for Plato.

Question for Peter's Platitudes Inc.: How on earth do you back-comb a beard?

One morning this past week we took advantage of the new caffeine service in the basement of the SUB. In case you haven't heard, coffee and doughnuts are now available between the hours of 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. And just a few weeks ago they were plastering up notices about no consumption of food and beverages in the SUB. Consistency is a virtue at WUC.

Anyway, as we were saying, we partook of their vittles. We won't say that their coffee was too hot. But as we ventured across the floor, our hand trembling in anticipation of this great new treat, some of the liquid refreshment spilled over the edge of the cup. So there we were. Standing in the middle of the floor, tears of anguish running down our cheeks, hot coffee streaming over our fingers and the jeers of abstainers rushing into our ears. Does anyone have an extra pair of oven mitts?

Last week we read Peter Gadsby's column. (You know who we mean, the ugly Pete Rempel. Actually, years ago, we looked a lot like Gadsby, but when people couldn't tell us apart, we grew a beard. This solved nothing. Which leaves us back where we started.) In his column Pete mentioned that he was worried that his favourite movie heroes had been Whip Wilson and Lash LaRue. They were two of our comic book heroes - - and we're not worried.

In fact, this stirred up a lot of memories. His article reminded us of the many hours we spent in a cigar store reading comic books and the regular comment of the owner that "the lending library opens next week". We thought of all our comic-book heroes that disappeared when the crime-comics raised the witch hunt that removed most of the books from the stands. How many of the following characters can you remember?

For instance, can you remember that Whip Wilson used a bull whip and Lash LaRue a snake whip which he carried rolled around the gun on his right hip? What this did for his fast - draw we hate to think.

And then there was Red Ryder and his little Indian buddy, Little Beaver. Did you ever notice this kid did not grow an inch over the years and that his bow and arrow could clean up even the greatest of his opponents? For all we know, the two of them are still riding through the west and Little Beaver is still keeping up with Red Ryder even though his pinto is only half the size of his partner's great beast.

The most interesting of all characters however, were the way-out, fantastic characters. More often they were more realistic than those western heroes. They, at least, had jobs to cover up their true identities and mask their real natures. The only survivor of this glorious clan is Superman, the cowardly reporter, Clark Kent.

In a class by themselves were our favourites, the Blackhawks. From their island fortress, the six intrepid adventurers and their small chinese, cleaver-wielding companion, Chop Chop, roared into the skies in their thunderjets to mete out justice. When their opponents had been vanquished, the Blackhawks soared off into the heavens singing appropriate lyrics about goodness and all that.

If you our readers, can recall any of the interesting details we have overlooked, please write and fill us in. We're dying to find out.

# AMUSEMENT GUIDE

by Sue Davey

## SPORTS

### HOCKEY

Nov. 26 - 8:00 p.m. - WLU at U of W  
Dec. 3 - 8:00 p.m. - Osgoode Hall at WLU

### BASKETBALL

Nov. 28 - 8:00 p.m. - WLU at U of Windsor  
Dec. 5 - 8:00 p.m. - WLU at U of Toronto

**WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION** - Nov. 27 & 28 Sports Day at O.A.C.

### CAMPUS EVENTS

Dec. 1 - 7:30 p.m. - 1E1 Prof. Dawson "Decameron".  
Dec. 2 - 6:30 p.m. - two E5 Geography Club. Guest speaker Mr. B. Forestell WUS Rep to Algeria.  
Dec. 3 - 12:30 p.m. Seminary Chapel advent organ recital.

### MOVIES & THEATRES:

**Waterloo** - The Swedish Mistress & Make Mine Double.  
**Odeon-Biltmore** - Hercules & The Haunted World & Castle of Blood.  
**Capitol** - The Seventh Dawn & Johnny Cool  
**Lyric** - Of Human Bondage - Kim Novak & Lawrence Harvey. (This movie is the only one worth seeing)

### POINTS TO PONDER

Model Parliament at last achieved a status worthy of its name, thanks to the effort and statesmanship of this years party leaders.  
Don't forget to attend Kampus Kapers Nov. 27-28 in the theatre auditorium. Curtain time 8 p.m.

## IDENTIFY YOURSELF

Dean Brandon reports that many student addresses are incorrect. There are three reasons for this: the address was wrong to begin with, incomplete, or the student has since moved.

She said that many letters and telegrams have not been delivered because of this situation. Several times, in urgent matters, it has been necessary to wait for students outside classrooms.

The Deans asks your help in correcting these listings. Help her to help you.

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# SPORTS NEWS

## Basketball

### HAWKS IMPRESSIVE DESPITE LOSS TO MICHIGAN

Waterloo's basketball Hawks failed to repeat as champions of Ryerson's second annual Basketball Invitational Tournament.

In the second round, they were defeated by a well-disciplined technical school team from Michigan. Our boys were never in the lead, falling behind at half-time 38-33, and losing over-all 71-64. High point men for the Hawks were Norm Cuttifford with 18 points, Bob Eaton with 16, and Bob Turner with 13.

Prior to Saturday's loss, the Hawks were victorious over a small, fast team from Niagara Community College. It was a closely contested game throughout, with our boys holding a slim 35-34 edge at half-time. A steady team effort in the latter half led to a final score of 74-66. High scorers were Bob Turner with 18 points, Peter Misikowetz, 15 Norm Cuttifford, 13, and Don Collins, 11.

Despite our loss, coach Buendorf has done a very satisfactory job to date, considering the

fact that of sixteen players, eleven are freshman. To produce a well-oiled machine in less than a month is virtually impossible.

Two rookies in particular distinguished themselves in the tournament. Norm Cuttifford, a 6'6" centre from London, averaged 15 points per game. He earned a berth on the all-star team, and, in addition, was runner-up in the most valuable player voting. Peter Misikowetz, a first year guard, also played well, scoring 15 points on an assortment of driving layups.

The Hawks play exciting and sometimes erratic ball, but they should have no trouble winning the league title for the second straight year. The problem will be to perform adequately against the Senior Intercollegiate teams in our own exhibition schedule before Christmas. The toughest competition will be this weekend when our team runs up against last year's national champions, the University of Windsor Lancers.

Lots of Luck team.



Five promising stars for this year's basketball team. Top, left to right: Don

Collins, Norm Cuttifford. Bottom, left to right: Bob Turner, Pete Misikowetz.

### Hawks Wings Clipped By Michigan

LOSE 6-1, 9-3

The Waterloo Golden Hawks invaded "rather meekly" the home grounds of the powerful Michigan Tech Squad last weekend and quite justifiably came home on the short end of 6-1 and 9-3 scores.

Before we begin assessing our clubs future chances in their own grouping lets look at a few minor statistics concerning this American Institution.

I say "meekly invaded" for Michigan Tech is one of the highest ranked clubs in the U.S. Last year they finished fourth in the country and defeated the University of Toronto Blues 12-1.

Their roster includes past

stars of Ontario and Western Junior and Senior ranks. An example of a recent graduate is Louis Angolte now playing for the New York Rangers of NHL.

Their players receive high valued scholarships and in return they have to show well on this variety squad each season.

They have their sun rink "Dee Stadium" seating some 3500 and they had over 2000 fans to each game.

Finally they themselves are extremely confident of winning the coveted NCAA title, symbol of hockey supremacy in University Hockey so - - -

Now for our squad. From all reports they indeed were outplayed but far from an extent of embarrassment. To support this the school was invited to make a return trip next year.

On Friday nite the Hawks held a 1-0 lead in the second half before the Huskies fired six without another reply. Their best game was on Saturday when they were dumped 9-3. They became a little more adjusted to the American style of play which employs many international rules, a definite handicap to such renowned "ballerina" type "mashers" as Russell and Defehi.

Scoring for the Hawks were Reynolds, Templar, McIntosh and Cressman. Due credit must also go to Stone who played dutifully in the nets both games.

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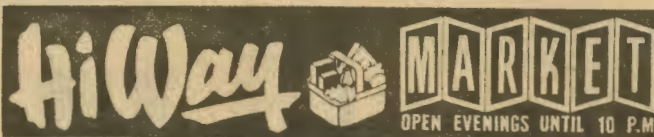
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#### Attention

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# WUC CHECKS OPPONENTS IN CHESS

On Saturday, November 21, in the third annual Invitational Chess Tournament held on this campus, WUC emerged victorious over seven other universities. McMaster placed second, RMC (Kingston) placed third and the U of W trailed in fourth place. York University, Ryerson and HIT also played.

Gordon Moynham and Peter Hardy played first board and second board, respectively for WUC.

Three rounds were played to determine the winner. After the first two rounds WUC and McMaster were tied for first place. In the final round each team won one game and lost one but WUC was declared winner since they won five out of six games played while McMaster won four games, drew one and lost one.

Permanent trophies were awarded for the best performance on first and second boards. Gordon Moynham (WUC) won the first board trophy with three wins and no losses while Barry Fawcett (McMaster) won the second board trophy with two wins and one draw.

Mr. Ted Schmidt, a governor of the Chess Federation of Canada directed the tournament. He has given a good deal of help and support to the WUC Chess Club and has promised help in WUC's attempt to establish inter-collegiate chess later this year.

On Saturday, December 4, WUC will be travelling to York University for the first of the inter-collegiate matches this year. The WUC Chess Club will be competing against several other universities during the year. They intend to have another tournament with the U of W early in the new year in order to establish this match as



A study in concentration as our chess team thinks its way to victory.

a permanent semi-annual event. At the end of the year a tournament will be held to determine the club champion, whose name will be inscribed on the club's perpetual trophy.

The WUC Chess Club, in its three years of existence, has progressed very rapidly. Starting with very few members they have now become one of the most active clubs on campus and the leader in establishing inter-collegiate chess in Ontario (which up to this time, has been non-existent. Next year, the WUC club plans to join the Chess Federation of Canada and with their help

establish an inter-collegiate league which will raise the overall standard of chess in Ontario.

## "SPORTS VIEWS"

by Paul Heinbecker

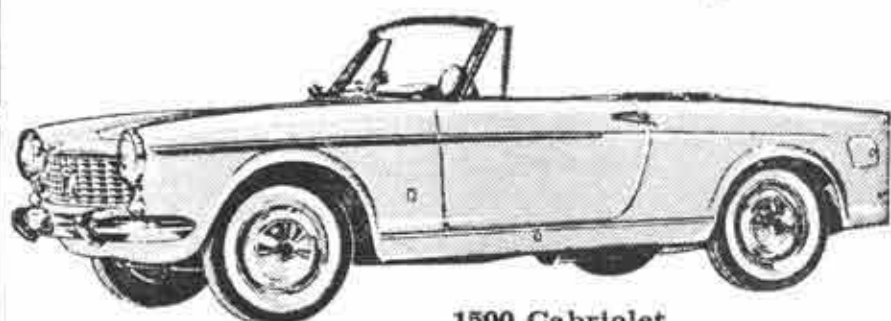
After a short lull, athletics at the varsity level are again in full swing. The basketball Hawk's start this year was not quite as auspicious as the year before, but even with questionable officiating, they came within a hair of winning the Ryerson tournament again. Bob Turner was selected for the all-star team for the second year in a row. Rookie Norm Cuttifford also made the team.

The hockey Hawks were not quite as successful. But two losses to Michigan Tech. are not quite as bad as first appears. Tech. is a power in U.S. college hockey this year and has an excellent chance of being number one in the nation. The Hawks look like one of the best in Ontario this year.

Ed Turek has asked me to pass along the following information regarding recreation in the Theatre-Auditorium. The facilities are available Monday to Friday, 7 to 11 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Equipment is available for basketball, football, volleyball, badminton, table tennis weightlifting, floor hockey, gymnastics dodgeball - even cards. Probably the best feature of the recreation program is the fact that the front door of the Theatre-Auditorium will be unlocked.

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