

The CORD WEEKLY

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WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1965

PROTEST REAPS LITTLE:

Antagonism Remains

Bombed But Brilliant

by Jerry Gringorten

Many university administrations have condemned drinking on campus. I believe that they have done so without sufficiently exploring the advantage to be gained from permitting it. I therefore submit the following for their perusal and consideration.

Psychology informs us that study, immediately prior to going to bed, is retained to a much higher degree on awakening than that which we have studied many hours before retiring. Therefore, just imagine the advantages of drinking in lectures, for it must be agreed that alcohol is a marvellous sleep-inducing agent.

First, the professor would be confronted, (depending on the size of his class) with many pairs of glossy, or rather, bright-eyed students. Then, on completion of his lecture, all present would pass away into oblivion, awakening true scholars. In addition, there are fringe benefits to be realized here. The professor would have to arrange his material before the first man went under, thereby relieving us from much of the extraneous and irrelevant information.

We are also aware that under the affluence of incohol, many quiet, introverted types lose their inhibitions. Why, in the seminars they would become paragons of eloquence and rhetoric, thereby competing on a par with their more courageous fellows. Incidentally this only goes to prove what many of us already know — drinking promotes equality.

If permitted, drinking would help in alleviating the present over-crowding in our classrooms. I'll cite an example: the other day Mr. Kopas and I were walking along mid-campus drive when we noticed an inebriated young driver making a valiant effort to negotiate a turn into the road from the auditorium parking lot. Not being in full command of all his faculties he side-swiped three book-laden students knocking them violently to the ground. A look of sheer ecstasy came to Mr. Kopas' face when he realized that they were Freshmen. Alas his radiant countenance darkened when he saw the three hardy lads lift themselves up and proceed to class. Yet consider the possibilities here if properly handled.

Thus I say that the present narrow-minded approach by university administrations toward drinking is leading towards mediocrity.

So let's hear it for alcohol — the only way towards better academic achievement.

Friends, Romans, countrymen! Please convene in Room 211 of St. Mary's Hospital at 7 o'clock tonight. Ken Dick, Cord staff member is in need of an ear.

We, the Cord staff wish him a speedy recovery.



Freedom Singers To Perform At WLU

The celebrated Freedom Singers, from Mississippi, will sing out at the T.A. on January 19

at 8:00 p.m.

These six young men are currently on a tour of Ontario

universities to raise money for the Mississippi Freedom Project.

The sextet, who have, between them, more than 33 arrests for civil rights activities participation, will be available in the T.A. after the show for a question and answer session.

Anyone interested in first hand reports on conditions in the Deep South should take advantage of this opportunity.

Paul Perry, official campus representative for the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee, will be playing records of the Freedom Singers outside the Torque Room early next week.

Paul will be pleased to talk to anyone interested in starting a Friends of SNCC group.

The price for hearing this group is \$.75 for students and \$1 for the general public.

Carnival Nearing

Winter Carnival will be starting in three weeks and tickets are available. For eight dollars, students can get a ticket for two, covering all events. If one were to pay admission "at the door", the cost could total eleven dollars per couple.

Prices for the individual events are as follows:
Mardi Gras Ball \$4 a couple
The Four Preps \$2 each
Queen Pageant \$5.50
Cook-out \$5.50
(or a meal ticket)

Program \$2.25
"Tommy Hawk" lapel crest \$2.25

Tickets can be bought NOW just outside the Torque Room.

Murray Ross, the Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee, announced recently that members of the Waterloo police will

be in attendance at the Mardi Gras ball in an official capacity. They will not admit any inebriated and they will also ensure that no one is admitted carrying liquor.

On the lighter side of Carnival, Mount Allison University has accepted an invitation to the Queen Pageant. Wendy Crump, along with nineteen other young ladies, will compete for the crown.

Dean Schaus has confirmed that all classes except science labs will be cancelled during the afternoon of the pageant.

Speckeen Co - Authors Textbook

The first Canadian Textbook on public speaking for high school students has been written by Dr. Frederick J. Speckeen, dean of students at Waterloo Lutheran University.

The text, "Public Speaking for Canadian Students" was written in co-operation with Dr. Ralph L. Towne, chairman of the department of speech and dramatics at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Dr. Speckeen said the book is designed to fit in with the new emphasis on oral communication under the Robarts educational plan for Ontario, whereby public speaking is taught for one or two years in high schools, usually beginning in Grade 11.

Topics covered include: voice and diction, speech preparation, organization, delivery, audience analysis, debate, discussion, parliamentary procedure, oral interpretation.



Defaced Sign at Corner of University and King

W.L.U. Road Sign Marked

Mysterious markings have cropped up on signs all over campus. At the corner of King and University the sign 'WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY' now is emblazoned with the gold and black hues of the University of Waterloo.

The sign has been altered to read 'FOR SALE CHEAP \$1' and on the reverse side it reads 'FOR SALE CHEEP \$1.'

If some of the plumbers were responsible, it would seem that

they are not only incapable of spelling correctly, but that they may also be guilty of malicious damage to private property.

Not long ago, our Student Council was forced to dole out a considerable sum for damage to Seagram Stadium.

We have stopped wondering about the infantile minds possessed by many of the students of both universities. What interests us now is who will be forced to pay for this escapade.

Hungry protests of Waterloo students met only partial success last Dec. 12 when WUC's administration committed one of its biggest blunders this year.

Unrest brewed among students following their skimpy box-lunch dinners of two sandwiches, milk, an orange, an apple and a small cake in the Torque Room while administration and faculty enjoyed lobster, shrimp and similar delicacies in the student dining hall.

The increased number of students, doing last minute cramming for exams, unexpectedly exhausted the food supply. Many students ate only sandwiches.

Thirty to 50 students gathered shortly after the Saturday night meal and asked a hastily summoned Council to make an official protest during the administrative banquet.

The protests, as enumerated by Council, included dissatisfaction with:

- inadequate Saturday meals
- awesome cafeteria line-ups
- makeshift dining areas.

University President Villaume and Dean of Students Speckeen left the banquet to meet with Council and discuss the situation before it got out of hand.

Dr. Villaume promised an interview with Council for the following Wednesday to hear students' grievances. Council requested: letters of apology for the meal, a complete substitute system for cafeteria food items, operation of both steam tables on Saturdays and an extension of dinner hours in the Torque Room on Saturdays.

Council was able to get an extension of Torque Room hours and the operation of both steam tables. But the administration refuses to grant complete food substitution so that a programmed diet could be maintained and also emphatically rejected a request for letters of apology.

In summing up the events, Council President Larry Hansen said, "The administration still seems to have little respect for students. They often consider students as insignificant."

"The antagonism between administration and students will probably remain because the administration would not send letters of apology to the students," he said.

Activity and Placement Director Fred Nichols commented that students had definitely made their sentiment clear to the administration.

Administrative attempts to

(Continued on page 2)

OUT FOR BLOOD

On Thursday, January 21, the Hamilton Volunteers of the Canadian Red Cross will be on campus.

Students and staff are requested to donate their blood in the Student Union Building from 1 to 4 p.m. in the afternoon and 6 to 8 p.m. in the evening.

The Blood Donor Clinic has set its quota at 300 pints; there are more than 2,000 potential volunteers walking around this campus. Surely we can do better than 25 per cent! You all know why you should donate.

N. American Society Lacks Fellowship

"The purpose of Education should be to develop a critical faculty", commented Dr. J. C. O'Brien, associate professor of the Economics department, in a Cord interview, Friday.

Dr. O'Brien stated that criticism, whether constructive or not, is justified since it is the only road to progress. Education develops not only the intellect, but also a greater awareness of right and wrong.

Dr. O'Brien, because of his European background and extensive experience in both Canada and the USA, is well qualified to contrast North American society to that of Europe. He describes college students here as pervaded by "skepticism, cynicism, and the philosophy of private enterprise."

He observed that the criteria for achievement seems to be hardness, toughness and muscle. "There is no such thing as good fellowship in American



DR. J. C. O'BRIEN

PROTEST

(Continued from page 1) steer students away from returning home on weekends have apparently become meaningless. Students complained that the meals offered on Saturdays were in no way worth the extra cost of a six day meal ticket which they were forced to buy.

The administrative food policy has been encouraging stu-

society. In Europe, students have patriotic ties to one another, and nationalism is a strong and positive force. In America, individuals are continually comparing themselves to others, and where they see deficiencies in their own personalities they rationalize by saying people are the same everywhere. If this were true there would be no meaning to the expression 'the American way of life'. The 'holier than thou' idea is typical of a society in which every man is out for himself."

Dr. O'Brien also commented that freedom of speech is widely proclaimed but speech itself is very much restricted.

"In Europe the teacher becomes angry if the student is misbehaving and the whole class sympathizes with the teacher. In North America, teachers are instructed never to show indignation or the pupils will take advantage of him. This seems to be equivalent to saying that if someone hits you over the head with a bottle, never show that he has gotten to you."

"Private enterprise and its dog-eat-dog morality have destroyed the basic Christian principle of love. Now the principle of 'caveat emptor' (let the buyer beware) is the essence of the moral code of America. You must take care that you're not the sucker. This spirit is emphasized by such expressions as 'never give a sucker an even break.'"

Dr. O'Brien is not wholly one-sided in his views for he says that "there are lots of good things we could say about North America society but the good takes care of itself."

dents to return home rather than stay.

Unrest had been common in student quarters since the beginning of last term. Complaints have been delivered to the administration on a number of occasions but have received little or no attention.

Prelim Year Still In

Contrary to all rumours, preliminary year will not be dropped from the school year 1965-1966.

The year, designed primarily for students to whom Grade 13 facilities are not available or readily accessible benefits many foreign and American students, as well as a scattering of students from Ontario.

Both Dean Speckeen and Dean Brandon have denied these rumours and Mr. Kopas, the Registrar, affirmed the fact that the preliminary year will remain for at least one more year.

BREAK WITH STATUS QUO

by Peter Case

The Canadian Press "must look to Canadian universities to provide fresh blood so necessary for a newspaper" according to R. J. Doyle, editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

He was speaking to the 27th annual conference of Canadian University Press (CUP) at McMaster University late last month. The conference was attended by 125 student journalists from 33 universities across Canada.

Encouraging campus editors to stray occasionally from old patterns, Mr. Doyle speculated that newspapers in the future will have greater need for innovators than for imitators.

Mr. Doyle further stated that "Canadian journalists must conduct a self-examination for answers to the public criticism that has been levelled at them in the past year. They must begin looking at what they know is wrong. The newspaper is still the primary source for public opinion and we are still the undisputed champion in the fight for the advertisers' dollar."

"It is sad to say that there is not a single editorial research project, that I know of, now under way in a Canadian newspaper or an organization of newspapermen."

Mr. Doyle noted that editors and publishers should vigorously support university journalists and exploit graduates' knowledge to improve the perception and quality of newspapers.



Isn't it wonderful, after the pre-Christmas Sandwich Riots, to realize that we have a fighting Students' Council? During the early Council elections held in October, we feared that the new members would not be equal to the task of protecting students rights. Especially disconcerting was the thought that President Larry Hansen would take the over-safe, middle-of-the-road stand on matters of importance. His positions on various matters of policy, especially as far as the administration was concerned, only added to our misgivings.

But when members of council and a number of other students almost "berkeleyed" themselves into expulsion, we were delighted that Larry jumped in with an emergency council meeting to make official the student protest. Not only did he show students that the Council was willing to support them; but he was able also to gather student support (in the form of thirty denizens of Rev. Schultz's temporary encampment) around the council when it required a show of strength.

Watching Larry Hansen at work in the emergency meeting with the Administration gave us a new faith in diplomacy. His bearing at that meeting made the heroes of Thermopylae look like gutless cowards. He presented the student grievances and demands with confidence as though the wet noodle behind his back had been a lead-filled baseball bat. We are now convinced that Larry Hansen could survive as Israeli ambassador to Jordan even when it wasn't Brotherhood Week.

Mainly, though, it was the spirit of the students that encouraged us. Not since the 'Christ or Coffee' battle has any portion of the Student Body risen to defend its rights or to express an opinion where it might incur official wrath. No longer let it be said that students at WUC are apathetic.

* * * * *

Over the holidays we tried to patch things up with Platinudinous Gadsby, but he rebuffed our friendly overtures. For Christmas we gave him a chair for his apartment but he wouldn't let us plug it in.

* * * * *

Originality of thought has not left WUC. We have heard rumours that CUS may again depart from this campus. And this time some dissenting members of the organization itself are behind the agitation. It seems that their reason is so-called lack of organization on the Committee. But this year, at least, the students are aware that there is a CUS group on campus.

We're not sure that we should really be praising this group because some of our informers warned us that this group was behind the plot to lynch this columnist from the Launching Site at the preacher school.

* * * * *

Normally New Years is the time for predictions. We have just one: Sometime before the closing issue of this paper, Peter G. will write a complete column without a single sexual reference.

* * * * *

Undoubtedly you've seen the many posters proclaiming the formation of a concert band under the direction of Major Stannard from London. So far, we hear, they have a hard core group of over half a dozen musicians. One of the requirements, it seems, is that they must have seen Ben Hur and have memorized the March of the Roman Legions. This means they will be able to play at Convocation.

Not being one to shirk our duty, we tried to join the band. In view of our qualifications, we were told, we were ineligible — unfortunately no one has written music for fingersnapper and knucklethumper.

The desire of teen-age girls to be slim often leads to dietary errors resulting in ill-health. This should be watched. At this age soft drinks and candy become a problem when they take the place of foods required to meet bodily needs.

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campuses

BY DAVE CASTLE

DID YOU KNOW?? (C.U.P.)

As of February 5 the size of draught glasses in our pubs will become smaller. The capacity will be changed from 8.5 to 7.6 ounces.

The price for bottled beer of 28c for a twelve-ounce bottle and 50c for a 22½ ounce bottle is to be removed. This will enable the hotel owners to set their own prices.

This move is supposed to give the hotel owners a greater margin of profit.

(To counteract this measure we students shall have to drink less - ed.)

BREAKS FOR BRILLIANT

The possibility of completing an entire undergraduate course - from registration to bachelor's degree - without ever attending classes will be offered to 75 U.S. college freshmen next September.

This experiment will be underwritten by the Ford Foundation to the tune of \$325,000 and will be launched at colleges in Alleghany Pa., Colorado, and Lake Forest Ill.

A national selection committee will pick 25 students who have had accelerated high school preparation from the freshmen class at each college. These select few will then work independently towards their degrees, guided by their respective faculties, and free from the usually required courses, grades, and credits.

U.S. PROFESSOR QUESTIONED BY CANADIAN IMMIGRATION AUTHORITIES (C.U.P.)

Robert Engler, professor of politics at Sarah Lawrence College and Queen's College in New York, charged he was stopped and questioned by Canadian Immigration authorities at Toronto International Airport as he attempted to enter Canada.

Professor Engler told immigration authorities that he was to address the national convention of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, a Canadian student peace movement. He was then shown to a small room and questioned as to his purpose in Canada, his political affiliations and, as well, was asked for a copy of the speech he was to deliver.

When he asked the reason for this questioning he was told: "We are the government. We ask the questions here. We don't tell you how to teach." (Wow - ed.)



LIBRARY BEGINS TO TAKE FORM

Work on the construction of the foundation and electrical substation of the new library is proceeding on schedule.

The building is designed to carry seven stories; however, the present stage calls for only three. The building will provide cubicles and reading rooms for 600 students as well as seminar rooms and space for 87,500 volumes.

The one million dollar project is being financed by the National Development Fund without the aid of any provincial grants. Construction on the present stages should be finished by September.

Expansion plans call for the eventual demolition of Willison Hall which houses the present library.

Lord Thompson At C.U.P. Conference

Lord Thompson, the Canadian-born newspaper magnate who renounced his citizenship to accept a British peerage, addressed the first session of the Canadian University Press National Conference December 28-30.

The Conference was hosted by the MacMaster Silhouette and co-hosted by the Toronto Globe and Mail and the Hamilton Spectator.

Lord Thompson, who started off as a small town Canadian editor and soon rose to fame with a chain of newspapers spread throughout the British Commonwealth, commented on various aspects of the newspaper business to the 120 delegates present.

"I think this (CUP) is a very important step in Canadian journalism because I have observed that those who were associated with these newspapers in the past were important figures in Canadian journalism over the years."

His Lordship went on to comment about the problem of

newspapers in the African nations.

"One of the great problems today in the newspaper business are newspapers of the nations and I have reluctantly, but definitely, come to the conclusion that the old ideas I once had of freedom of the press must be moderated in connection with the newspapers in the new nations."

He cited Liberia as a prime example of this type of thinking.

Under its "benevolent dictatorship" the government would not permit hostile views to be put into print. Lord Thompson said that because of the people's ignorance, he could understand any government's view of an irresponsible editorial being published which could cause a revolution or chaos.

"We were better to operate that paper knowing our handicap . . . provided we have some reasonable liberty in reporting world events and putting them in the proper perspective."

It will house basic books that must be on hand at all times and are not available for lending. It involves extensive stacks of books, tables for student and faculty work, and a minimum of 14 private study cubicles.

RUMOURS QUASHED

The mononucleosis scare on campus just before Christmas exams and the ensuing holidays has finally subsided.

It seemed that anyone who was looking a bit wan or pale from an excessive amount of studying was coming down with "mono" and the favourite quip of the day was, "Have you got mono?" or "Watch out that you don't get mono."

The number of ailing students, according to rumours, fluctuated anywhere from two to forty.

Dean Speckeen, in an interview, quashed all rumours with the declaration that six (not 36!) had proved positive in their tests for the infection and that one student is now in hospital recovering from a bout with the virus.

Parents Aid Library Fund

The Parents' Association of Waterloo Lutheran University will sponsor the reference reading room in the new library as the first of its special gifts to the university.

Reginald Lillyman, president of the Parents' Association, announced Wednesday that this project has been selected by the association's executive committee.

Cost of the area will be \$50,000, half of the Parents Loyalty Fund goal of \$99,500 designated to help underwrite construction of the library and the science and business administration building. Contributions to the fund presently total almost \$30,000.

Located on the main floor of the \$1 million library, now under construction, the reference room will be a central point of study and research for students and faculty.

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Students Still Powerless

by PETER CASE

Indications are that Waterloo students will not enjoy particularly improved relations with the university administration this year. The trite rebuttals and specious delays that so often come from administrative levels still manage to keep students on their knees.

The many examples of poor relations include the forced purchase of a six day meal ticket last year and the recent food protest. A CORD WEEKLY poll last year showed that over 95 per cent of the students in residence were opposed to buying a meal ticket for the extra day but, inexplicably, no one paid any attention. Why the administration keeps students at bay and does so little to rectify their grievances is a mystery.

It would be difficult and perhaps unfair to criticize any one member of the administration just as it would be unjustified to say that Student Council was ineffective. Students haven't yet learned how to make themselves heard simply because they have not taken the time to seek out proper channels through which to direct their grievances.

Dr. W. J. Villaume, university president, has a young, vigorous and aspiring community to direct. He is busy and at best has only a limited amount of time to spend with students. It is questionable whether Dr. Villaume should be the man whom students are forced to see in order to get things done.

Dr. Speckeen, dean of students, is willing to see students at any time, but often he too must seek out Dr. Villaume for final approval of his decisions.

Notably, Student Council rallies quickly to voice student discontent. It responded adequately last month in the face of food protests. But once Council does rally, it isn't sure in what direction it should next turn. And Council alone is not at fault; there has never been a definite approach mapped out for Council to follow when it wants to say something important.

STUDENTS ARE INSIGNIFICANT

Incidents such as the food protest that caused Council President Larry Hansen to remark that the administration still "consider students as insignificant", are occurring more and more frequently.

After the box-lunch protest last month, Council and Dr. Speckeen met to prepare a brief that Council was to submit to Dr. Villaume. For the first time students and a member of the administration sat down and attempted to draft a resolution for the establishment of a definite communications network. But that was as far as the resolution went: there is still no more understanding of students' status and relation to the administration than there was before.

Fearing that the Board of Governors would not be informed of the protest, Mr. Hansen felt that he should send a carbon copy of a news letter to Dr. H. Greb, chairman of the Board. But the university's constitution stipulates that all correspondence to

the Board must go through Dr. Villaume first and the letter may or may not have reached Dr. Greb. The news letter issued by Council was to inform the students of the protest results. That Mr. Hansen felt it necessary to send such a letter was lamentable: Council should never, under any circumstances, need to doubt that its grievances will be recognized on higher levels.

Unfortunately there have been occasions when some complaints or suggestions were not heard: Jan McCowan, vice-president of the senior class, has been trying to see Dr. Villaume since October about a convocation problem.

The personal familiarity and warm relationships among students, faculty, and the administration which small colleges are designed to promote, and to which WUC in particular aspires, has already disappeared on our campus. Thus there is absolutely no reason to keep WUC's day enrollment down below 2,000 as the Board has often said it will. Waterloo Lutheran could expand to 20,000 and the congeniality of the climate would remain much the same as it now.

The food protest has long been over and Waterloo students are still no further ahead. The administration continues to care little about the outlook and sentiments of its students even though the National Development Fund has made the administrators extremely publicity-conscious.

Students can hardly be expected to spread the good word for WUC. As a natural reaction they are losing faith in WUC's promises for a bright future.

WANTED

One B. A. - James Velcheff

DO YOU APPLY?

A Harriston Ont. family has offered to host two foreign students for a weekend in January or February. Council revealed last week.

Mrs. C. Homuth, in a letter to Council, wrote: "We have read that some students are disappointed that they have not been able to visit more Canadian homes." The Homuths have already entertained a student from Hong Kong and reported the occasion rewarding. They welcome either two male or two female students!

Council has turned the matter over to Dean Brandon and the International Club.



CARNIVAL PRACTICE QUESTIONED

Early reports indicate that Winter Carnival will operate at a profit this year. To keep expenses as low as possible, the Carnival Committee has been extremely parsimonious with complimentary tickets for the week-end-long event.

Complimentary eight dollar tickets are being sent to only a handful of top university administrative officials and to Larry Hansen, president of the Student Council.

Such frugality is questionable, in view not only of the long hours expended by many members of the Carnival Committees, but also because of the creative abilities shown by some of these members.

Profits are desirable and necessary, but we feel that the work of those instrumental in creating this much-sought-after profit must not go unnoticed and unrewarded. What did Larry Hansen do to be so deserving?

PRANKSTERS PARDONED

As a result of a recent student 'prank', a group of university students were charged with theft. These students had taken the 'IN' and 'OUT' signs from a well-known retail outlet while on their way home from the pub.

A student, prominently displaying his booty, was arrested. On learning this, the rest gave themselves up. At a recent court hearing the four students were lectured by the magistrate and the charges were dropped.

The magistrate felt that the penalty for the crime was too severe in this case, since there were extenuating circumstances. The students had just finished working, and the influence of alcohol spurred the desire to let off steam. Since the students had voluntarily given themselves up, and it was felt that there was an absence of premeditation, or malicious intent, the charges were dismissed. They were warned that any recurrence of such behaviour would be dealt with severely.

The City of Waterloo has had to deal with a growing problem of irresponsible behaviour, exhibited by university students. Fortunately, it seems that the fate of the four students was in the hands of conscientious court officials.

The warning of grave personal risk applies to any student who feels that his right to play pranks surpasses the property rights of an individual.

3 STUDENTS "PICKED UP"

Three Waterloo Lutheran students were picked up early last month in connection with the theft of Christmas tree lights in front of the University of Waterloo Arts Building.

No court action will be taken but WUC's council recommended that the case be taken before the campus judicial committee. Results will be published on both campuses.

A prior arrangement between the U of W and WUC stipulates that the truant university cover all costs for damages.

LETTERS to EDITOR

Dear Madam,

As a healthy, growing Canadian, I can see why the demonstration of Saturday evening, Dec. 12, 1964, had to occur. It is a terrible tragedy that we over-stuffed students should miss one hot meal: we might starve!

This constant complaining about food conditions on campus is really bugging me. In my opinion, there are very few places where, for slightly over two dollars a day, one can buy such a quantity of well-prepared food. (I certainly do not have to eat between meals.)

Some highly unmathematical students keep harping about "no choice." It is too much for my brain to figure out just where there is a lack of choice. Maybe it's in the colour of the milk!

There are several possible combinations at breakfast. For lunch, there is usually a choice between main courses, plus ample selections of desserts and side dishes. For dinner (supper) there is always a choice of meats plus alternate vegetables. Some times the staff even work in two kinds of potatoes. At all three meals, there are four types of beverages (if you count water). Other 'desirable' liquids are banned by university pol-

Free Education -- Irresistible

PHILADELPHIA (CUP - CPS) — Advocates of free higher education in Canada may gain ammunition for their argument from the United States, where pressures for free university are becoming "irresistible" according to the program director of the college scholarship service at Princeton University.

The director, Robert E. Smith, described the pressures as both economic and political. He said President Johnson had endorsed the principal of free higher education in declaring college training to be "the only valid passport out of poverty."

Economic pressures are such that higher education increasingly is being priced out of the market for qualified students, he said.

Mr. Smith said that by 1970 it will cost \$3,519 to finance one year at a private four-year college. At a public four-year college the cost will be \$2,112 and the junior college cost is expected to reach \$500, he said.

He said the gap between what college education costs and what families can afford to pay is steadily widening.

icy, not by the dining hall.

The idea of a complete substitution system seems to be necessary only for those who wish to replace their healthful vegetables by two or three deserts. (They don't need it.)

Granted, the conditions concerning food on the Saturday mentioned above were far from the best. But it seems to me that the idea of prepackaged lunches was designed to speed up the lines, so as to save some of our poor students' time. It may not have worked, but no one is perfect. If your mother never made a mistake in planning and preparing meals, then she must be better than mine (and that's not possible.)

It would be an idiotic nuisance to have to sign or check-in if you planned to stay in the city for the week-end. Let's avoid red tape.

The extension of the Torque Room hours on Saturdays is a good idea, and I am in favour of making five day meal tickets available, but let's not be ceaselessly complaining; after all, we could be eating that stuff they serve in Queen's dining hall.

Yours truly,
Randall Prime
219 West Hall

Opposition To Fee Increases

OTTAWA (CUP) — Students' councils at United College and Dalhousie University last month took opposition to hints that tuition fees would be increased in 1965.

Students' Council at United College rejected a resolution asking for support for a recently proposed increase in 1965 tuitions.

The resolution also called for an official apology from Jean Bazin, president of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) for the "unnecessarily offensive tone" of a telegram to the principal of

United College. The telegram condemned fee increases without prior consultation with students and urged a freeze in fees pending the report of the Commission on the Financing of Higher Education (Bladen Commission).

At Dalhousie, Council gave unanimous support to a "hold-the-line" resolution after learning through discussions with the administration that the university was thinking of raising fees by \$75 to \$100 next year, and by the same amount each year for the next five years.

The CORD WEEKLY

The Cord Weekly is published once a week by the Student Board of Publications, Waterloo University College, Waterloo, Ontario. Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Editorial opinions expressed are independent of Student Council and the Administration.

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EDITOR LINDA McKENZIE

Member of Canadian University Press

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BEING FRANK...

by Frank Bennett

In the last school week in 1964, tension probably hit the first high peak of the student barometer. Cause? Examinations! What a great way to start holidays when, not only did we not do as well as we expected but also, there was no snow on the ground. Who is to blame?

Sometimes we wonder whether teachers REALLY sympathize with students when they write their exams. Some, educated by the old school discipline, are stoic in nature. Others, educated since the war are timid rebels. Yet both camps, as a rule, instill little drive in the enslaved student. Come examination time, we expect miracles.

Teachers ask students to write on some specified part of the

course for an hour or perhaps two. Of course, teachers are just sampling the students' understanding of the material. We have no overt contention with this method. But often the questions are so general that students at times think it is a crime even to begin.

If we ask a teacher to tell us about his course in twenty-five words or less, he will, no doubt, laugh at us. Indeed, are not teachers asking the same of the students? Yes, and don't jump down our throats saying "that's different." We will agree that it is different — but only so far.

In some courses, the questions are direct. For example, in a foreign language, the answers, must be specific. When the question is vague — and we have yet

to see a vague or general question in a language — then the answer, of necessity, he answered in kind.

Now, if the examination is one question, that is, one general question, then the student will have ample time to expound his views. But when there are four or five in the spread of two, or two and one half hours, then the teacher is asking for a perfect answer in an insufficient amount of time.

Perhaps, teachers forget that in many courses a complete answer, as such, is impossible. Students write like I.B.M. machines and then, before they know it, the teacher shuts off the electricity. One step the university administration has taken, was to extend the time of the examination. Here! Here! But teachers counterattacked with an additional question on the paper. If they did not, we would suspect that a few words were deleted so as to make the question even more abstract — if that's possible.

The administration does one thing, the teachers do another. Togetherness is a great thing — if it was done with the students in mind.

Cord Staff

1964 - 1965

Editors: Doug Brown, Bruce Howard, Sue Davey, Bob Rowan, Dave Castle.

Staff: Dave Golem, Graham Inson, Pete Gadsby, Pete Rempel, G. Pout-McDonald, Tony Schwartz, John Kertesz, Yolanda Cole, Rob Brown, Doug Ainsworth, Mike Lunney, Doug Gerrard, Don Eley, Ted Wellhauser, Stan Jackson, Max Faust, Doug Gruber, Chris Versavel, Ruth McCleary, Sue Bricco, Dave Wintre, Sandy Tilyk, Jamie Brown, Libby Burt, Peter Case, Carol Enns, Jenny Macklin.

Typists: Carol Hunter, Mike Wright, Doug Geddie, Edie Klinck, Jane Stiver, Carole Hawken.

IDENTIFICATION NEEDED

Students must have their WUC Identification Cards in order to gain free admittance into all sports events. Any student unable to present his card will have to pay.

LOST AND FOUND

"Help! Help!" echoes the cry of the lost overshoes. "My owner's wonderful size 13 feet will be cold without me."

"Sigh... sigh..." is all that is heard from the lonely glove in the lost and found box. "How will my master be able to attend classes with a frozen hand?"

"Cough... cough..." rasps the heavy, warm scarf as it requests more lemon cough drops. "Where, oh where, is that cold little neck..."

These cries for help and pleas for aid have reached the Cord office and we are passing this information on to you. If you find your hands stiff from the cold, your feet wet for lack of overshoes, or you can't get rid of your sore throat — check the lost and found at the switchboard. The solution to your problem may be there.

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JANUARY 21, 22

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Politics 65 New Years Resolutions

Lester B. Pearson: - I do hereby resolve not to . . .

Mr. Lamontagne: - No more furniture on time for me, just cash!
Rene Levesque: - To-day Quebec, to-morrow the Eskimos, the day after tomorrow - ?

John Robarts: - I hereby dedicate the 400 to be called the FROST - ROBARTS - DAVIS - WEICHEL - BUTLER highway. p.s if you have any streets lying around without a name we have lots of spare M.P.'s.

Attorney - General Wishart: - I hereby dedicate this new police academy to the pursuit of justice and truth, and I am proud to call it the Fred Cass School of Persuasion.

Tommy Douglas: - Some of my best friends are socialists.

Real Caouette: - Let me say this folks - over in Ottawa - they have the Queen's printer!

Robert Thompson: - I am available.

John Diefenbaker: - I too am available

Dean Burch: - Ignorance is Bliss (courtesy of Sue Bricco)

Barry Goldwater: - I hear Goldfinger was successful at the box-office

Richard Nixon: - I am available

E. P. Taylor: - I hereby endorse a reduction in corporate taxes
Punch Imlach: - Perhaps some of my players should enter politics - they need the job security.

John Wintermeyer: - Some of my best friends are Liberals

The Canadian Legion: - We favour a distinctive Canadian flag - the Union Jack.

Gordon Churchill (not to be confused with Winston): - We will make a comeback in 65 (1865)

E. P. Taylor: - I am opposed to a reduction in income taxes on lower incomes - it is discriminating against me.

E. P. Taylor: - Some of my best friends are race horses

Canadian-of-the-Year: - Northern Dancer (by a nose)

Sportsman-of-the-Year: - Barry Goldwater

Comeback-of-the-Year: - Charles Templeton.

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Peter's Platitudes

with Peter F. Galsby



Editor's Note:

Each year at approximately this time Peter's Platitudes presents his predictions for the new year. Last year they were presented verbally, with great gusto, standing on top of a table in the Birch Room. Some sort of record was established at that time when the predictions turned out to be 100 per cent incorrect. This is the first year that the infamous Peter's Platitudes Predictions have appeared in print and it may well be the last.

Peter's Platitudes Predicts in 1965:

- Many casualties will be suffered after a cave-in of the secret tunnel between East Hall and the Women's Residence.
- Bill Casselman will hurt somebody's feelings.
- Professor Clark will have his pipe removed surgically.
- The WUC Drama Group will present, on one night only, its version of the Fall of the House of Usher. In the last act, under the light of a blood-red moon, Willison Hall will develop a great gaping fissure and slowly crumble into the marsh. John Horman will play the part of Roderick Usher and Paul Schult will play the marsh.
- Someone will catch Rev. Dolbeer frowning.
- Pope Paul VI will make a mistake.
- East and West Halls will settle their ideological differences and join forces against the menace of the Seminary.
- Pastor Wagschal will speak out on the subject of premarital intercourse among college girls.
- The Women's Residence will be placed under martial law.
- Peter Rempel will begin writing a humorous column for the Cord Weekly.
- With the Seminary's new militant policy under the leadership of Paul Schult, the Newman Club will be forced to hold their meetings in secret, in caves and things. There may even be a purge.
- Students in Mr. Mende's English classes will make fewer major errors.
- Before a capacity audience in the Theatre Auditorium Paul Schult will exercise John Horman.
- Dean Speckeen will speak out in favour of on-campus drinking.
- Dean Speckeen will be placed under martial law.

MAC HOSTS CUP CONFERENCE

Will TGIF Fold??

Will the local TGIF fold in 1965? This problem is imminent in the minds of the few remaining members.

Although the local TGIF started out in full force in early September, a drastic decrease in enthusiastic members has been prevalent. The reason for this is hardly understandable in light of the organization's all-encompassing philosophy.

It is questionable whether hospitalization and other out-of-group interests is a reasonable excuse for lack of attendance. TGIF will not meet this Friday. However, resumption of meetings will definitely begin before Carnival. Join us, you fickle people. Don't you ever TGIF?

NATIONAL PRESIDENT ELECTED

The Canadian University Press held its national conference in Hamilton on Dec. 28, 29 and 30, with the Silhouette of McMaster University as host.

The plenary session and the various commissions of the conference took place at McMaster University.

The Rt. Hon. Lord Thompson of Fleet took part in the opening remarks of the plenary session on Monday morning, the 28th. That evening the city of Hamilton gave a banquet at which R. J. Doyle of the Globe and Mail was the speaker. Mr. Doyle is this year's honorary president of CUP.

Tuesday's program was given over to the meeting of commis-

sions and included a visit to the Steel Company of Canada and a tour of the city. There was a banquet in the evening at McMaster's Refectory at which the speaker was Richard Needham, columnist for the Globe and Mail.

On the last day, Wed. Dec. 30, the plenary session reconvened. James Laxer, a fourth year student at the University of Alberta, was elected the National President. Ralph Allan, editor of the Toronto Daily Star, is the new honorary president. The conference closed with the Hamilton Spectator Banquet at which the trophies for various areas of newspaper work were awarded.

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Interesting Facts About---

GRADUATE STUDY

AT McMASTER UNIVERSITY

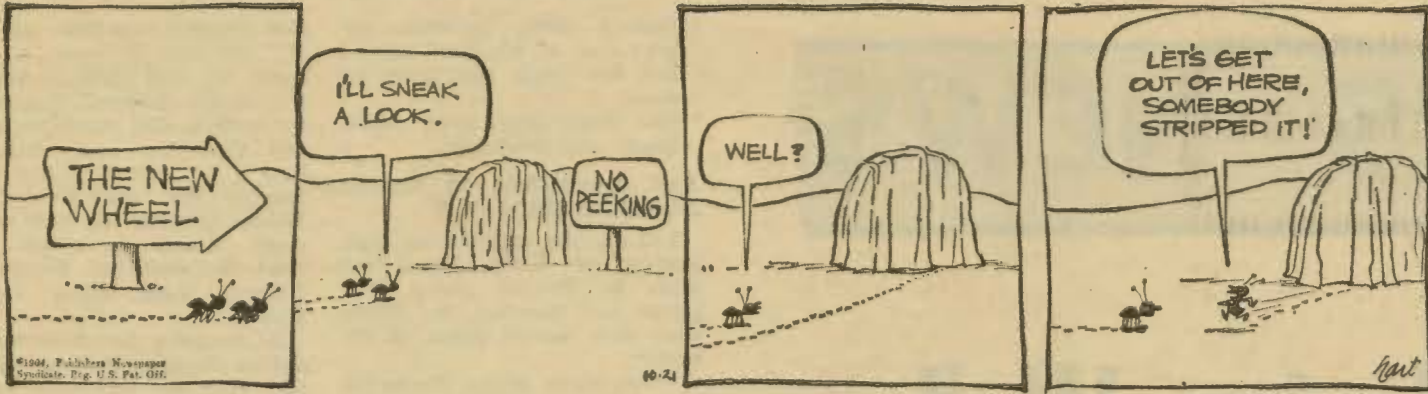
- One student in eight at McMaster is a graduate student, studying for a master's or Ph.D. degree in an Arts, Science or Engineering Department.
- Most are receiving generous year-round Scholarship or Fellowship financial support.
- Most of those holding National or Provincial awards have also been granted supplementary University Scholarships or Assistantships.
- All are enjoying the many benefits of close individual guidance and regular personal consultation with their faculty supervisors, a situation made possible by a 1:2 Instructor-Student ratio.
- Many are participating in exciting and challenging new programs of interdisciplinary research in fields such as Chemical Physics, as well as in Biochemistry, Biophysics and Molecular Biology.
- All have the rare opportunity of extending their cultural and intellectual boundaries as members of a graduate student body that is half Canadian and half from foreign countries.
- Science and Engineering students have available to them the most advanced research facilities, such as the Nuclear Reactor.
- Most are gaining university teaching experience by participating in an Assistantship program.

Interested students should write for further information and application forms to

The Dean,
Graduate Studies Office,
McMaster University,
Hamilton, Ontario.

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



"Curve Claims Student"

Brian Howard Craig, an adult special student of Waterloo University College, was killed in a motor accident over the holiday period. The mishap occurred on Highway 403 at Hamilton, December 19. He is survived by both parents in Burlington and a brother, a freshman, still in attendance at this university. An older brother, David, is a graduate in the class of 1962.

T. S. Eliot

for The Gazette
By JON MURRAY

T. S. Eliot, U.S. born poet, critic and play-write died in London Monday, Jan. 4th. He was 76.

Let me end the standard newspaper obituary here. If you were at all interested, you have already read the obits in the daily newspapers telling of the high points of his life and work.

Undoubtedly his death will provide a convenient opportunity for the publishers to rush the market with his collected works, detailed biographies and critical anthologies which will reduce his major works to dry dust bowls of textual analysis.

They will be faithfully written up by tired-eyed New York Times book reviewers, advertised glossily by the Book of the Month Club, and if they are printed in expensive bindings, will be soon shelved neatly and unread in the homes of the forces-for-good-in the community across the country.

Let Eliot's Anglo-Catholic god protect him from this sort of posterity.

Eliot's dominance over poetry of this century can be seen in

his most famous work 'The Waste Land'. Who else but Eliot could be immortalized for a poem that borrows from approximately forty works in seven languages, that dispenses pre-emptorily with connective and transitional passages in favour of juxtaposition of raw imagery, that has to be read with more concentration on the foot-notes than on the actual poem.

And the bewildered undergrad wails that literature should be read to be enjoyed; it should not be tyrannized by footnotes and translation. If this same perplexed student can stomach a dozen or so readings of the work, its awesome power gradually sinks in. It is truly a great literary landmark, but a landmark with which so few will reach an understanding.

In his wake Eliot leaves unfortunately a host of imitators building on his poetic innovations. Eliot himself had some advice for these 'angry young poets'. From his critical essay, Tradition and the Individual Talent:

"Yet if the only form of tradition, of handing down, consisted in following the ways of the im-

mediate generation before us in a blind or timid adherence to its successes, "tradition" should be positively discourager."

Eliot's poetry is devastating renovation, his essays stand for 'Murder in the Cathedral' based critical brilliance. His plays? on the now belaboured Becket theme, is a play of major importance. The same is said of 'The Family Reunion'. His three later plays, written in the fifties, became box office successes, beautiful examples of the prostitution of dramatic effectiveness to profit.

During his career, Eliot received nearly every literary prize available. Phrases from his works have become passwords for every recent poetic aspirant. Undoubtedly literary circles will offer up incense yearly to his memory.

Yet it is a poor reflection of our present society that this great genius had to work as a bank clerk during the first part of his career. He was himself a victim of the society he satirized so devastatingly.

Eliot described variously as the spokesman of the lost generation, as a master craftsman, as a sick mind in a sick society, as an immortal literary genius. It is to be hoped his work surv-

CARNIVAL PARADE NEEDS FLOATS

To date the Carnival Committee has received only three applications for floats for the Torchlight Parade. Any interested group may submit a float by obtaining an entry form from the Carnival Committee, and submitting a fee of \$2.

This year the best float will be awarded a trophy and a \$25 cash prize.

ives the changing tides of what the critics feel is good and great in literature. Shantih, Shantih, Shantih.

Recreation To Follow Family Dinner

Movies and dances will complement Wednesday's family style dinners over the next three weeks.

Dances in the Student Union and movies in 1E1 are scheduled to follow the meals; the next movie to be shown will be "Sex and the Single Girl."

Jane Robinson, undergrad chairman, said that because students left the banquet with little or no incentive to work, the movies and dances would provide recreation. However, she expressed her disappointment that the new projector had not been used more frequently.

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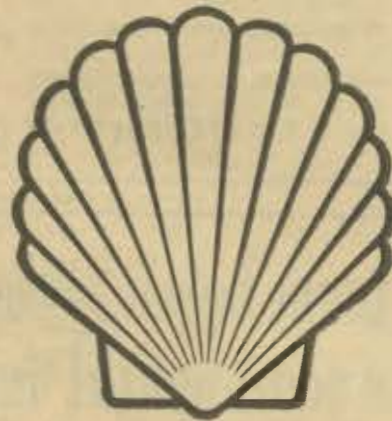
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SPORTS NEWS

HOCKEY

Hawks Playing Well

(Editor's note — these hockey scores are the results of the games played before the Christmas holidays).

by Bill Cartmill

The hockey team's success to date has been due to many things: their conditioning, their determination, their over-all balance. All three lines and both sets of defencemen are equal in ability.

THURS. DECEMBER 3, HAWKS SILENCE OSGOODE LAWYERS 14 - 5

First Period

- 1—WLU, Belajac (Weber) :44
 - 2—WLU, Weber (Bacon, Brady) 7:57
 - 3—WLU, Brady (Desjardine, Amos) 9:42
 - 4—WLU, Amos (Desjardine, Defehr) 17:00
 - 5—WLU, Reynolds (Brady) 18:15
 - 6—WLU, Brady 19:35
- Penalties: O'Donnell (boarding) 7:02; Talmage, Weber (roughing) 11:44; Bacon (hooking) 12:22; Talmage, Weber (high-sticking, fighting majors) 13:53; Belmore (hooking) 17:30.

Second Period

- 7—Osgoode, Houghton (Gordon) 1:10
 - 8—Osgoode, O'Donnell (Cruikshank, Miller) 5:40
 - 9—WLU, Belajac (Brady) 8:30
 - 10—WLU, Reynolds (Mac-Intosh, Defehr) 13:10
 - 11—Osgoode, Houghton (Johnson) 15:16
 - 12—WLU, Cressman (Reynolds) 16:10
- Penalties: Miller, Defehr (roughing) 7:10; Young, Brady (high sticking) 9:04; Reynolds, Houghton (high sticking) 10:15;

Desjardine (hooking) 16:47; Miller, Banks (high sticking) 19:00.

Third Period

- 13—Osgoode, Sargeant (Belmore) :20
 - 14—WLU, Amos 9:15
 - 15—WLU, Desjardine (Russell, Cressman) 11:04
 - 16—WLU, Amos (Brady, Maloney) 11:25
 - 17—Osgoode, Houghton (Gordon) 12:55
 - 18—WLU, Reynolds (Mac-Intosh, Defehr) 16:40
 - 19—WLU, Amos (Maloney) 17:48
- Penalties: Johnson (holding) 4:39; O'Donnell, Belajac (10-

minute misconducts) 7:15; Desjardine (slashing) 7:15; Amos (tripping) 12:38; MacIntosh (boarding) 19:56.

Lead by Don Amos with four goals and Harry Reynolds with a hat trick, the Hawks trampled an inept Osgoode Hall club by nine goals. I say nine because that was the only department in which they had an edge. Positional play and accurate passing were forgotten and the match dissipated into a shinny game — a poor one at that. * Bacon suffered a dislocated shoulder in the first period. * Attendance was poor due to a certain Economics exam.

"SPORTS VIEWS"

by Paul Heinbecker

In hockey and basketball, the Hawks have both had good weeks.

The basketball team regained their pre-Christmas form in the game against the Redmen from Guelph. The Hawks led 42-22 at halftime and 89-50 at the end.

The Hawks travelled to Hamilton Friday night to take on the fourth ranked McMaster Marauders. Mac, in a typical gesture of Intercollegiate snobbery started their second string and were down 13-3 in the first few minutes but they narrowed the score to 35-30 at halftime. The Hawks started their own second string in the second half in a perfect exhibition of one upmanship, and scored 37 more points to coast to a 72-58 win. Bill Doyle led the

Hawk scorers with 18 points; John Zdrahal was second with 16, fourteen of them in the first half. Bob Eaton had 12 points and 18 rebounds. This was the club's best game to date. They outran and outlasted McMaster the whole way.

This same hustle was missing in the Saturday night game against the Warriors.

Defensively, the Hawks played well but they just couldn't duplicate their previous efforts. The reason is obvious: they played three games in four nights after a two week Christmas lay-off. However, the Warriors played strong, defensive basketball and put together enough baskets to win.

Norm Cuffiford was high scorer for the Hawks with 12 points.

* Brady's ability to move the puck out of his zone earned him two goals and three assists.

* The three stars were Amos, Brady and Desjardine.

SAT. DECEMBER 12 HAWKS SHADE WINDSOR 4-2

Led by the outstanding goaltending of Larry Stone and goals by Belajac, Amos, Desjardine and Templar, the Hawks won their second game of the season.

* Three stars: Stone, Desjardine, Templar.

MON. DEC. 14 HAWKS GIVE GAME TO MAC 6-3

The club literally gave away the game to the more experienced, faster and generally bigger Marauder club, but three key mistakes led directly to their defeat. Without them, the home team may have had a tie and possibly a win but — The game was close throughout and it was not until well into the third that the contest was decided. McMaster, currently in third place of the Senior Intercollegiate has Jim Randle, last year's captain of the Hawks, in their line-up. Scoring for the Hawks were Belajac, Templar, Amos.

* Three stars: Belajac, Stone, Doby.

THURS. DEC. 17 WATERLOO UPSETS WESTERN 4-3

Although Conacher was not in their line-up, it can be argued

that possibly our best, Art Bacon, was not in ours — Excuses we can forget. Anyway, the Hawks deserved the win, if for nothing else than due to the fact that they came from behind a 3-1 deficit in the third. Scoring for the Hawks was Weber (playing his best of the year), Reiner (a recent addition), McIntosh and Belajac.

* Three stars: Stone, Defehr, Weber.

At Hespeler last Saturday our Golden Hawks (hockey) showed why they are currently ranked 10th in the nation. They trounced Ryerson 8-2. This was a complete reversal from last year's performances.

The scoring for WUC was handled by "Rarry" Reynolds with the hat trick, Amos with two, and Brady, Desjardine, and Bacon (back after a shoulder injury) with one apiece.

Barring an upset, the Hawks should defeat Osgoode Hall and meet Laurentian on Saturday with a perfect record.

Ed. Note: We regret that the dates of these games are not available.

Poetry Corner

Thirty days hath sombrero,
April, June and hacienda,
All the rest have thirty-one,
Except Zazu Pitts,
And she hath flaxen hair.

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As the new term began, remarked Snivey,
"To graduate soon would revive me,
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