

WUC FRESHETTES ATTACKED

On Campus Radio Show To Return

At last! The Campus Radio Show is off the ground. And come next Sunday night Nov. 21 at 11 p.m. we'll be flying high on CHYM, 1490 on the dial. Our first show promises to be a veritable farrago of whimsy, wit and sparkling conversation.

The program this year is rather late getting started because of difficulty in program scheduling. But now Producer Paul Schult, just back from an extended tour of the provinces, has marshalled a motley crew to bring you weekly entertainment that will split your sides and rot your mind.

Anyone interested in assisting in this verbal surgery can place a note in the ON CAMPUS mailbox located in the S.U.B. People interested in interviewing and preparing special features are still required and if you have always yearned to float over the air waves and join the world of 'show biz' here's your chance. We still need male and female announcers, an assistant producer and a publicity chairman. MAKE SURE YOU TUNE IN

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT AT 11 P.M.

1490 ON YOUR DIAL, CHYM



The annual Blood Clinic was held at WUC on Tuesday. The Clinic was interrupted in the evening by the power failure. Quite a few people showed up to bleed for the Red Cross. The nurses were very helpful . . . and attractive.

Student Leaders Speak Out

Two party leaders were asked what they thought of Monday's election. These comments were received.

Brian Near: Progressive Conservative

Brian feels that a minority

government was expected and if it works it's fine. However, it indicates that some changes are going to have to be made. He says the minority also shows up the fact that Dief wasn't as beat-

(Continued on page 5)

MODEL PARLIAMENT NOV. 15-16

Concussions and Bruises

Last Friday at midnight three Freshettes from WUC were beaten on King Street.

The three girls, who wish to remain anonymous, were attacked by three other girls. The three attackers were part of a gang consisting of several girls and boys. A mild concussion, bruises, and scratches were received by the Freshettes.

The incident occurred on King Street across from the Twins Restaurant.

The three Freshettes were returning to the campus when a car with several teenage boys and girls pulled up beside them. The boys made advances and our Freshettes told them to "grow up".

At this point, the girls left the car and began following the Freshettes, kicking them and stepping on their heels. One of the Freshettes turned around to speak to the assailants and was badly scratched on the face.

A fight ensued on the street. The boys of the gang took no part in the scuffle but merely watched and laughed.

As the Freshettes made their way back to the campus, they were followed as far as Bricker Street by the girls who continued to kick them and use crude, vulgar language. As mentioned above, one of our Freshettes received a mild concussion as a result of the incident.

At no time during the fray did any passers-by stop to aid the Freshettes.

Who Turned Out The Lights?

Lights blacked out all over Southern Ontario and Northeastern United States Tuesday evening, as a tower at the Niagara Falls power station toppled over.

In Waterloo itself the power failure lasted from 5:20 p.m. until late in the evening.

While lights flicked on and off all over the campus, a blood

donor clinic being held in the Women's Residence was halted as nurses expressed fear over subjecting patients to discomfort in case the lights should again go out while in the process of a transfusion.

Extension and evening classes were cancelled and the university virtually came to a complete standstill.

Parking Problems Everywhere

(CUP)—Student parking facilities on campuses across Canada appear to be inadequate according to the results of a survey of 14 universities in all parts of the country.

Ten of the fourteen schools polled had more students fighting for parking space than were available.

Sir George Williams University in Montreal has no student parking at all—it has no campus. But area parking lots offer student rates and Sir George is well served by the city's bus system.

Students on nine of the fourteen campuses must pay parking fees ranging from a low of a dollar a year at the University of Western Ontario to a dollar a day at McGill's indoor facilities.

Bus service on a majority of these campuses is adequate and makes up for some of the shortcomings of the parking situation.

But at U.W.O. bus service is reported "lousy, but improving slowly—very slowly."

Four other campuses polled do not have adequate bus service.

All campuses taking part in the survey, except Sir George of course, report that the faculty are given special parking privileges over students.

Faculty advantages range from free parking at Loyola College to heater plug-ins at the University of Alberta (Edmonton).

Students on three campuses are benefitting from exercise

gained by walking the distance from the parking lot to class.

At the University of Alberta, both Calgary and Edmonton, and at the University of Western Ontario lots are distant from campus buildings.

At Western, students must walk half a mile from their cars to the centre of the campus.

On most campuses students are fined for illegal parking and on several they run the risk of having their cars towed away.

On five campuses the threat of academic reprisals serves to encourage reluctant students to pay their fines.

Exam results may be withheld at both Alberta campuses, at Waterloo University College and at Memorial University, Newfoundland.

Recalcitrant Loyola students may be excluded from exams as well as having their grades withheld.

Committees for the regulation of parking have student representatives on five of the 14 campuses.

On eight other campuses the administration has complete control over campus facilities.

At Memorial University, as well as at several other schools students have never tried to place representatives on the parking committee to speak in their name.

The establishment of scooter spaces on some campuses appears to offer a solution to the warm blooded, but for many of the rest crowded busses, hikes to class and automotive hide-and-seek are a way of life.



Amid the gala Grecian decorations for the Homecoming Formal, Miss Daina Upeslaciis was crowned Campus Queen of Waterloo Lutheran University.

Miss Cheryl Hirschfield, Miss Halifax 1965 here on an exchange program, and Miss Penny Chadder were

selected as the princesses of the Ball.

Blond hair, blue eyed Daina was crowned by Miss Wendy Crump, Miss Canadian University Snow Queen 1965 and last year's Campus Queen.

President Villaume presented the Queen with a charm bracelet suitably engraved for the occasion.

NEWCOMER PAUL DEGRUCHY Professor Philosophizes On Torque Room

"The line in the Torque Room is the slowest in the world." So says Mr. Paul de Gruchy, a new philosophy professor at WUC.

Delightfully frank, he describes the Torque Room as "amazingly inefficient" and feels that the system at Western is the best he

has ever seen. Aside from his astute comments on the Torque, Mr. de Gruchy discussed the current

world situation, siding with the United States in their policy on Viet Nam. He feels that China could be ruthless if not controlled. The surplus of humanity has resulted in the forming of the opinion that life is cheap; thus there is no real fear of death in war.

Aside from China, Mr. de Gruchy has neither opinion nor interest in world politics. He admits he should, but he can't force himself. Emphasizing the fact that he is definitely not a fatalist, he attributes his attitude to laziness.

Born in Val d'Or Quebec, Mr. de Gruchy moved to Timmins where he lived for ten years. Now he makes his home in Sarnia, Ontario. He received his degree only last month from the University of Western Ontario, and plans to continue, using as a theme for his thesis a pet theory, "Ethical Logical and Language Rules". In what spare time he has, Mr. de Gruchy is a very talented cartoonist. He not only draws individual cartoons, but entire



PAUL DEGRUCHY

comic strips, one in particular, discussing the existence of Santa Claus. Perhaps to relax from all this activity, he enjoys playing the piano, including jazz, and rhythm and blues.

With regard to WUC, he said that he really liked teaching and his aim in his course is to "solve all the world's problems." He feels that there should be a fairly good working relationship with students. In order to deal with a student a professor must
(Continued on page 5)

He was meek and mild



Then he latched onto these 'Exclusive'



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Hymmen Defeats Speckeen, Welcome Back Dear Dean

Monday night Dean Frederick J. Speckeen conceded the election for MP Waterloo North to the Liberal Candidate Mayor Keith Hymmen.

Minutes after the 7:00 P.M. poll closing, the results began pouring into the PC headquarters on King Street. The trend was evident before long as the faithful supporters quietly went about their task of calling out

and marking down the poll-by-poll returns.

At 8:07 it was announced that the candidate had called to congratulate the Liberal winner.

Mrs. Speckeen, was at her husband's side throughout the campaign and election night. Although she felt "just horrible" as the bad news poured in, she maintained her customary graceful composure.

About 8:15 a party left for the Liberal HQ to congratulate Mayor Hymmen in person.

Dean Speckeen said he had enjoyed the experience of campaigning and that he found it very exciting. After a short much-needed rest he will be returning to his position at WUC.

In another constituency — Perth — former WUC student twice Prime Minister of Model Parliament, Gerald Pout-MacDonald ran under the NDP banner only to lose out to one time PC Cabinet Minister J. Waldo Monteith by 11,841 votes.

cently burned half the copies of an issue of the Quartier Latin, the University of Montreal newspaper.

The engineers objected to the paper's policy of criticism towards Quebec society and political figures and charged it with ignoring campus news of interest to the students.

The editors have called the action anti-democratic and pro-fascist.

UBC March Highlights National Student Day

UBC (CUP) — Thirty-five hundred marching University of British Columbia students, demanding free tuition and universal accessibility to university, confronted the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada in the climax event of National Student Day. The UBC students marched to the AUCC convention as part of the Canadian Union of Students education-action program designed to bring student opinions on university accessibility before the public.

Students from 16 universities staged marches while elsewhere teach-ins, panel discussions and debates took place.

Although billed as National Student Day, the province of Quebec virtually opted out of the activities.

CROSS CANADA

UGEQ President Elected

Quebec (CUP)—Robert Nelson, a fifth year engineering student at the University of Montreal, was recently elected president of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

Considered generally as a pragmatist, Mr. Nelson stated that UGEQ will probably lose its image as a strong supporter of separatism but will retain its drive for a better society in Quebec.

The one-year old union now represents 70,000 Quebec students, about 15,000 of these English speaking.

UGEQ Sessions Adopt Few Policies

Quebec (CUP)—The congress of the Union Generale des Etudiants Du Quebec has adjourned without adopting policy statements on the two most controversial areas of discussion: education and international policy.

The final session of the congress was curtailed by the departure of numerous delegates which caused the loss of the assembly's quorum. Much of the debate of the four day congress of Quebec students centered on internal and structural problems, as well as their philosophy of student unionism.

Among the resolutions recommended by the international affairs commission was a statement "opposing" the American war against Viet Nam" and offering the hospitality of Quebec students to young Americans refusing to be drafted.

Montreal Engineers Burn Newspaper

Montreal (CUP)—Several thousand Montreal students, mainly from the engineering school, re-

JUST WHERE DOES OUR MONEY COME FROM?

This University is unique because it receives no money from the Provincial Government. At

the moment WLU is ineligible for Ontario grants because the word "Lutheran" appears in the name and the Board of Governors is composed of Lutheran men.

Dr. Villaume, President of WLU, says that this institution could receive provincial money if "minor changes were made in the Board." However, he says, that he does not want provincial grants.

He feels that the present system of financing here is adequate. Over \$3 million is needed every year. Of this the students supply the largest portion, 47.79 percent. Federal Government grants and municipal council donations make up 28.6 percent of the budget.

Extramural fees, special programs and rental of facilities to off campus organizations make up 17.1 percent of the money needed.

The Lutheran Church in America supports WLU with 6.33 percent of the operational expenses. Interest on the endowment is .16 per-

cent. In the past many people have questioned the wisdom of this University's stand against provincial grants. Dr. Villaume visited a state university in the USA last March. He said that in the state designed science building "chemicals consumed the sinks, the distilled water system produced only polluted water and the floor rolled up in curls."

"Another science building was to be constructed but the faculty had not been consulted. The president did not know for which science it was being constructed nor where on campus. It was all planned at a desk in the State Capitol."

Dr. Villaume also said that academic curriculum changes were often subjected to political pressure.

The University Grants Committee in England has, according to Dr. Villaume, already assumed the functions of the Boards of Governors of the Universities. Other countries have

(Continued on Page 5)

Alberta Students Have Petition For Governors

EDMONTON (CUP) — The University of Alberta students council wants student representation on the university's Board of Governors.

In a 9 to 6 vote Oct. 25, the council accepted in principle a brief to the provincial government advocating that 25 per cent of the Board be composed of student representatives.

The Alberta government is now drafting changes in the University Act. According to the campus newspaper, The Gateway, it is rumored that the faculty will probably receive representation on the new Board of Governors.

Barry Kirkham chairman of the council's committee on university government said:

"We don't expect to run the show, but we do expect our ideas to be heard before vital decisions are taken."

He added that student participation in Board decisions would limit the necessity for protest marches even if their viewpoint was not accepted by the Board.

One councillor wondered whether students should have a say when they were attending university for only a short time.

Kirkham said, however, that any elected representative is transitory and that students were now making decisions affecting future students.

An editorial in The Gateway agreed that faculty and students "are being governed more and more by the computers and directives" of the administration and should express their ideas on the board, but called the 25 per cent figure irresponsible.

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Whatever became of:

Lucy Borgia,

CLASS OF '02?



It is a tribute to our Home Ec. course that the name of this little girl is celebrated wherever food is eaten and wine is drunk. Lucy, early in her course, gave unmistakable evidence that food to her was not merely a means to an end but an end in itself. Herself a sparing eater, she encouraged guests to enjoy each meal as if it were their last. With a few simple ingredients, Miss Borgia could produce a banquet to end all banquets. Her Omelette a la Fine Toadstools is still talked about in hushed voices. The few contemporaries who survived her, often recalled this gentle lady diligently tending her little kitchen garden of Deadly Nightshade, Foxglove and Hemlock. You don't find cooking like Lucy's in the college cafeteria these days.

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Homecoming Praises

Homecoming 1965 was an obvious success. The events were well organized and well attended. There was enough variety in the events to attract everyone.

Special thanks for the weekend must go to the following:

Ken Aay — Weekend Chairman
Molly Harris — Formal Chairman
Ron Matsushita and John Umansky — Formal Decorations
Al Farber — Parade Chairman
Bruce Davidson — Trucks
Bob Rainer — Head Clown
Fred Arnold — Barbeque Chairman
Letterman's Club — Animal Dance
Alumini Association — Oscar Peterson
West Hall — Use of their Rec-room
Bill Gasteiger — West Hall decorations
Hawk Football Team

WELL DONE, EVERYONE!

Where Has All The Money Gone?

CUS is little known on this campus and perhaps even forgotten by students.

Your money is spent each year towards the upkeep of this organization — a good reason for you to be interested in it.

Students pay \$.68 a year to CUS. The total amount from WLU students is \$1500. This money is sent to National Headquarters as our membership fee.

Another \$800 of your money is used to send delegates to CUS summer conferences.

Each year WLU spends \$2,300 on CUS.

Are we receiving ample benefits?

Many consider \$2300 a small amount. Student Council's budget nears the \$70,000 mark. We must however consider the unique financial position of WLU.

We can not afford to let any sum of money leave our campus without receiving an equal amount of return. Money is too precious on this campus.

Student Council's rejection of free tuition as a first priority was made on the consideration that WUC needed more teaching facilities. These facilities would be greatly helped by \$2300 a year. In ten years we would have \$23,000.

Our benefits from CUS are difficult to determine. Our representatives have been silent.

We know of student discounts and reduced overseas trips. What have been the benefits of CUS summer conferences to WUC?

Some of our delegates to last summer's conferences have not returned to WUC this year. The time to re-examine our position with regard to CUS has come.

It is time that our Students' Council looked seriously at the whole question.

Students have a right to know how their money is being spent.

Make it a point to ask your Council representative or your CUS chairman about the benefits of CUS.

You may find it worthwhile.

Sex On The Tables

Picnic tables are wonderful.

The SUB is being used by more of the campus population than ever before.

Moreover, the tables have their drawbacks.

The language and drawings on the tables are atrocious and approaching the obscene.

The Lutheran Women's Auxiliary or any other campus visitors will appreciate the art work and prose of some of our budding deviates.

The artistic value of the mural is completely lost amidst the filth created.

A proctor for the SUB lounge is out of the question.

The SUB must remain in its present state until students realize their responsibilities and keep their SUB clean.

* * * * *

The SUB has a new bulletin board located in the main entrance. It is there to be read. Why not do so!

Bulletin board conditions throughout the school have greatly improved. Thank you Mary Stewart for a job well done.

CUS Defined And Explained

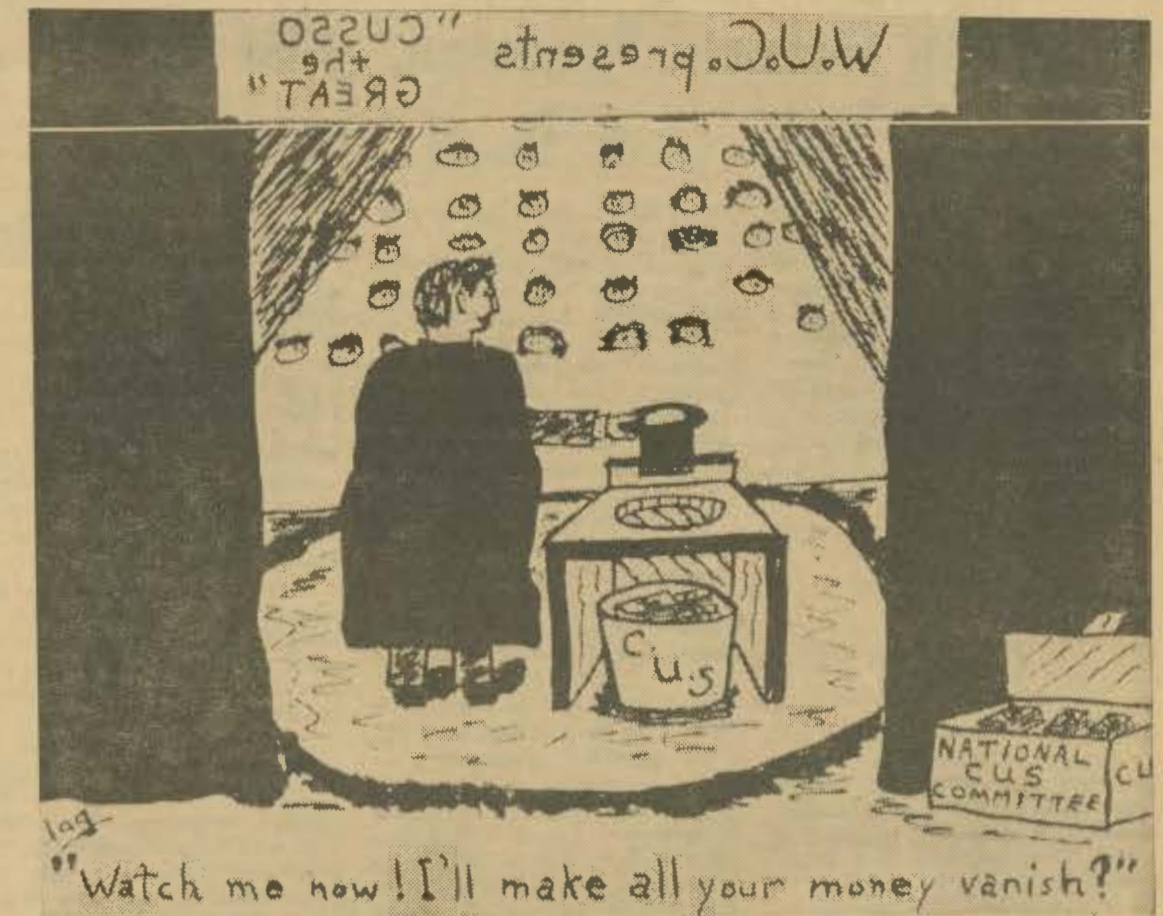
KEN AAY

The Canadian Union of Students, (formerly the National Federation of Canadian University Students) is a federation of student associations at forty universities, colleges and institutions across Canada. Founded in 1926, CUS states its aims as "the advancement of education, through the promotion of co-operation and understanding in the student community".

The basic operating revenue of the Union is derived from the fees of the more than 120,000 members. In addition, CUS relies upon the support of private companies, foundations, and

public funds for venture capital. This is used to finance the projects which can keep the Canadian Union of Students at the leading edge of the problems and the opportunities facing the Canadian student community today.

The centres of operation of CUS are the Councils and CUS committees on the local campuses, and the Ottawa-based Secretariat. Six students work in the Secretariat on a full-time basis, including the President and Vice-President. A Comptroller and stenographic, bookkeeping and distribution personnel complete the staff. An educational travel department is also



Council Comments

Kent Newell

Probably no other organization on campus continually receive as much ridicule as the Canadian Union of Students. It seems to rate the same amount of criticism as does the Administration or the Political Clubs in the students' eye.

This year is no exception. Many students have proclaimed their disinterest in CUS. Even the editors of this newspaper have responded with the familiar cry that maybe Waterloo Lutheran should again back out of CUS.

All these ideas and criticisms are pure "hogwash". Too many statements about CUS have been made by people who really do not know what CUS does or for what it stands. This ignorance, for some reason has never been destroyed or explained.

CUS has always been in trouble on our campus. Two years ago, the organization disappeared altogether from our campus when Students' Council hastily decided to withdraw from the national organization. Later, the Council deeply regretted this fact and CUS was again reorganized at WUC by Larry Hansen who had been its sole supporter.

The Council had failed to realize that CUS was the only and the real voice of our school and its students in communicating with other universities. They found indeed that CUS stood out with a voice of its own, with each small CUS chapter representing its own school opinion.

maintained in Montreal.

Over the past five years the role of the National Secretariat of the Canadian Union of Students has developed into that of representing, safeguarding, and developing the interest of students and young members of society. With this in mind CUS has conducted many intensive studies. The most elaborate one currently, is the Canadian Student Income and Expenditure Study. This highly technical study is a detailed analysis of the income and expenditure of students throughout the country, and is being compiled with the cooperation and assistance of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. A sample of over 12,000 students has been asked to complete the detailed questionnaire.

What WUC had said by hopping out of CUS was that we didn't care about the other universities and students in Canada. It even said that WUC had no opinion.

It seems that students or perhaps youth in general are always complaining about not having a voice in matters they feel are important. CUS alone of all organizations gives the students this chance to combine regionally or nationally and air their views on any topic from sex to politics, yet many people do not know this fact or else play ignorant to its existence.

CUS certainly needs improvement, but what organization doesn't. It is relatively young and still has to strengthen its organization and goals. Yet it has already made giant steps in its program of travel grants, discounts, inter-regional scholarships, high school visitations, student research studies, and its application of national and international pressure on governments and countries, etc.

Even if it has only drawn the students of Canada more closely together, I think it has done a miraculous job. For what single idea is more important to our country at this time than national unity.

Perhaps if the youth of today are drawn closer together and can understand each other a little better now, we will be just a little bit farther ahead in the future than the generation before us. I think CUS can do this for us.

Almost all Canadian campuses, technical schools, and classical colleges are participating in this important project. Based on studies of this nature the Canadian Union of Students has presented briefs to such organizations as the Royal Commission on Taxation, the Committee on the Pension, the Finance Department and the CUF Commission on the Financing of Higher Education.

CUS is a member of the International Student Conference and the World Assembly of Youth, and has attended many seminars and conferences on the international level. In 1962, for example, CUS played host to student groups from 80 countries at the 10th International Student Conference in Quebec City.

BRIEFS

—Students' Council Meeting, Wed. Nov. 10, 1965.

—The running and efficiency of Council has picked up although there is still much room for intelligent thinking and actions at the meetings. Many members must still mature to the important positions which they hold.

—There is a Convocation problem arising in that the school is now turning out so many graduates that it will soon take more than a single ceremony to accompany all the graduates.

—C.U.S. is sending 4 delegates to the C.U.S.—O.R.C.U.S. conference at Queens next weekend. C.U.S. travel information will soon be advertised at the school and a nation-wide push is coming to have student discounts available in every region for any student.

—S.U.B.O.G. has a beautiful new notice board and will also soon have the panels in the wall of the lounge filled with pictures.

—A budget for the Board of Pubs of \$22,100 was passed for the 1966-67 year. Little criticism was given of this huge budget.

—The float our school is putting in the College Bowl parade at Toronto next weekend is progressing nicely. The float theme will depict our school's famous Winter Carnival and Wendy Crump our 64-65' Campus Queen will ride on the float.

—There is a huge study being conducted on our Judicial Committee System. There will be 2 assistant prosecutors to the Committee this year. They are: Dave Coutts and Richard Collisto. New Chief Prosecutor ratified was John Morris.

—Our campus queen name has been standardized and in the future will be entitled Miss Waterloo Lutheran University.

—A committee has been set up to study Shinerama and make any recommendations of pertinent charges.

—We may be the first Canadian university to hold a conference for the Association of College Unions. Next year may be a possible year. This would be a great first for W.L.U.

—Model Parliament takes place next Mon. & Tues.

—A chairman is going to be picked to head a Parking Study.

—Student Fund Drive badly needs a chairman. It is vital that this project gets off the ground.

—Willison Hall is apparently having trouble with its Dons.

CHIAROSCURO NOTEBOOK

The Editorial Board of CHIAROSCURO, your student literary magazine, wishes to add to its membership 2 STUDENTS IN THE FRESHMAN CLASS. Since the Board meets a mere 6 times, this means for an individual an expenditure of only 12 hours out of the entire school year.

We want people who are interested and qualified to select the material to be published this year. Of course, the WRITING CONTEST (with prizes of \$50 for the best prose piece and \$20 for the best poetry) will be judged in Toronto by professional writers but the Board must decide upon all other articles published in CHIAROSCURO.

Our meetings are friendly and quite informal. So, if you feel you might enjoy a literary chit-chat and might gain something from exercising your critical prowess, why not drop an application in the CHIAROSCURO mailbox located in the SUB across from the Cord Office?

If you are interested in writing anything for the lit. mag. this year and would like to discuss your ideas with the editor or some member of the Board or, if you are a first-year student and would like to apply for a position on the Board in person you can drop into the CHIAROSCURO office any evening next week from 7.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. The office is Room no. 3 in the SUB. FOR DETAILS OF WRITING CONTEST SEE BULLETIN BOARDS

Frosh Footprints

by EVELYN HOLST

I'm sure all Frosh feel as proud and happy as I with the achievement of the Frosh float "Peanut Politics" placing second in the Float competition for the Homecoming Parade this past weekend.

It not only gives all of us who worked on the float a sense of satisfaction, but also a sense of pride for being able to project the Freshman class to the almost top-ranking position over all the other classes and clubs who entered floats in the competition.

Placing second best out of 26 entries is nothing to be disregarded. But let's not overlook the other Frosh Float entry: "The WLU Golden Hawk Hatching the Frosh Egg". This also placed in the top ten billing. Again - an achievement. Congratulations kids!

As all the other clubs and classes realize, - to build a good float showing imagination and originality, as well as skill of design, is not an easy task. The same holds true for the Frosh entries.

But what happened behind the scenes to bring about the aforementioned results?

The Games Room of the SUB was the center of Frosh float-building activity during the latter days of last weekend prior to the Parade Saturday morning. Almost all the usual activities, held in the Games Room, were banned due to the complete take-over by the Float builders.

The "Peanut Politics" float took the form of a satire on the national political issues which have recently received so much attention due to the federal election. The issues were depicted by the characters of the comic strip "Peanuts".

MEDICARE showed Lucy at her 'Psychiatric Aid' booth. Pig Pen symbolized SOIL CONSERVATION. The TUITION issue was depicted by little Linus, hysterically clutching money bills, while other bills were coming out of his ears, pants, and shoes. The HOUSING problem was cited by Snoopy on top of his dog house, asleep. LUCY-ENNE satirized the Rivard issue. SOCIAL SECURITY was depicted by Linus and his security blanket. Schroeder at his piano indicated the NATIONAL ANTHEM issue. Lastly, the 'Great Pumpkin' was symbolized as THE TRUTH?.

An eight foot structure - another rather weirdly constructed 'form' depicting Charlie Brown as the VOTER, completed this float project.

The \$10 prize money will be added to the class treasury. But yet another project was underway in the Games room at the same time - quite unaware to all who were working there. The results of this project will have more lasting results though.

It seems that for some reason, overnight in fact the picnic tables and the floor of the Games room took on new character. Such colourful individuality as exhibited here could have only been created by the masterful, talented hands of Frosh students. I encourage you to see these works of art. - It's Abstract at it's most amateured worst, and best!

By the way kids, can you still hear music ringing through your ears?!

* * * * *

As one who helped to build the Frosh floats, I can speak with experience when I say that it's really loads of fun helping in activities such as these that the school offers. It's a great way to meet kids, do something "constructive" (for a change), and have a real blast while you're doing it.

It's true, though, as so many kids found out - you don't get much sleep being involved in such an adventure as Float building - but then, who really did get much sleep Homecoming Weekend?!

So again I say kids, get out and get involved in school activities. You'll never regret it!

DeGruchy . . .

(Continued from page 2)
go beyond the outward facade and learn the reasons behind the problems. Unlike some modern psychologists Mr. de Gruchy feels that a person is not necessarily governed by his environment.

He finds the life here very enjoyable because he was welcomed by a friendly student body and faculty. He also noticed that WUC was not as social or political as other universities. Here are no social events that one must attend to get ahead, and no cutting of throats in order to get ahead.

A very friendly and outgoing person, Mr. de Gruchy seems willing to help, and listen to students. Intensely interested in his subject, Mr. Paul de Gruchy makes a youthful and interesting addition to the faculty and university life.

Student Leaders . . .

(Continued from page 1)
en as some thought. The local campaign is the big disappointment to him—he feels Speckeen was the man. He doesn't think the election proved anything, but another in the near future would put too much financial strain on the country.

Arnold Bock: New Democratic Party

There was an increase in the support of the N.D.P. across Canada and he feels this is encouraging. He thinks the results indicate that the people don't approve or endorse either Pearson or Dief. He hopes that there is a possibility they will step down in the Centennial Year. However, he doesn't want to see an election until 1968.

happening

mary hofstetter ron patrick taylor shantz pete schneider bryan dare

in music

RHYTHM AND BLUES

The Shattones, a quintet hailing from Goderich is appearing nightly at Duffy's Tavern, Hamilton, (after recently returning from a tour to the east coast).

A well-known Toronto combo, Robbie Laine and the Disciples, whose stylings bring everything but the religious to mind, are currently featured at the Club Embassy, Toronto.

Another "R & B" sound of questionable Biblical authenticity you'll be hearing more of is the Apostles, who just began a lengthy engagement at the Purple Onion Coffee House, Toronto.

JAZZ

The famed jazz trumpeter Erskine Hawkins is booked for a limited stay at the Park Plaza Hotel, Toronto.

Brian Browne, the accomplished Canadian pianist now appears at the Town Tavern, Toronto.

CLASSICAL

The superb 75 voice Poznan Choir will perform Nov. 14 at Massey Hall.

The dynamic Seiji Ozawa will conduct the Toronto Symphony in a series of concerts beginning this Tues. at Massey Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 14, 2:30 p.m. at the U of W in the Theatre of the Arts, a piano recital will be given by Mr. Clifford Toole, a student at U of W. Although he is working towards his B.Sc., Mr. Toole is a pianist of professional calibre. Included in the program will be the famous Kinder-scenen of Robert Schuman. Admission is FREE.

Also, on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the WUC Theatre Auditorium, a famous local pianist Mrs. Ruth Watson-Henderson will give a classical-type recital featuring works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Schubert and Schuman. Mrs. Henderson made a tremendous impression last year when she played the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto with the K-W Symphony. Tickets are available for a mere 75¢ for students at the Clare Millar Ticket Agency.

MISCELLANEOUS

Sabicas, reputedly "king of the Flamenco guitar" will give a recital Nov. 11 at Eaton Auditorium, Toronto.

An all-star bill of Barbershop Quartets is featured at O'Keefe Centre, Nov. 14.

in movies

This week there are two movies in which you might be interested: Ship of Fools is playing at the Lyric Theatre in Kitchener, and The Ipcress File is back again, this time at the Waterloo Theatre.

in art

At U of W, the Max Beckmann show, controversial and stimulating, leaves today after a month. On November 17 an exhibition of works in the acrylic media begins. This is previewed as "a fun show of sculptures unlike any others, using the difficult and little explored acrylic medium for 3-D expression, by the young artist Alec Dowds, together with abstract paintings in the same medium by Faye LaBelle, a self-taught artist whose works have never before been exhibited." The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 3 to 5.

Now is the most appropriate time to go to the Gaslight Gallery at 379 Queen St. S., to see an excellent potters' show. Shimano, Kidick, Hazell and Cittadini are among the potters whose works are included in this exhibit. Lamp bases, beverage sets and various pieces of thrown porcelain by these competent and skillful Canadians are on display. This is one aspect of art that is little appreciated and how unfortunate it is when works of this dimension can so easily be seen. Hours of the gallery are Tuesday to Friday 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Continuing at the K-W Gallery is the exhibition of Canadian realists until Nov. 23.

This is the last weekend to see Dead Sea Scrolls and parchments at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. At the Laing gallery, the show of international artists and the group of seven continues. At the Isaac gallery, new paintings by John Chambers are on sale until Nov. 17 as well as a series of 1963 lithographs by the French painter and graphic artist Georges Braque, to Nov. 15.

Money? . . .

(Continued from page 3)

also had their academic freedom censored by governments. He cited as examples Russia, South Africa and many South American nations.

Dr. Villaume also has financial arguments against provincial grants. He says that the Provincial Department of University Affairs will "in effect," not allow universities which receive provincial grants to accept Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation mortgages. They will provide a less economical mortgage of their own.

"Our solution," Dr. Villaume says, "will be a CMHC self-amortizing mortgage and a completely residential campus. The provincially assisted universities are not . . . to house more than half of their students."



The Girls

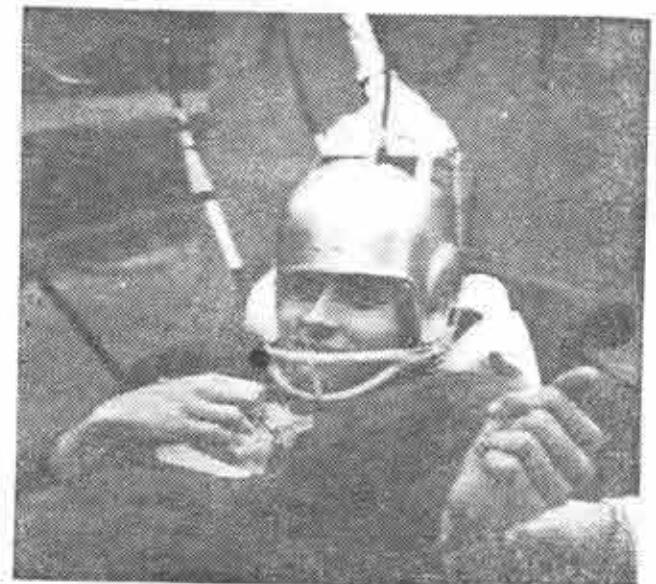
On Campus

- Saturday, November 13 — 7:30 p.m. — film and dance in TA by SUBOG
- November 15-20 — Reading week, Seminary
- November 15-16 — Model Parliament in TA
- Monday, November 15 — 5-8 p.m. — Model Parliament banquet in Mezzanine
- Tuesday, November 16 — 7:00 p.m. — Ski Show in IEI
6-8 p.m. COTC in 2C8, 2C2, 2C3
- Thursday, November 18 — 6:00 p.m. Geography Club in Mezzanine

HOMECOMING 1965

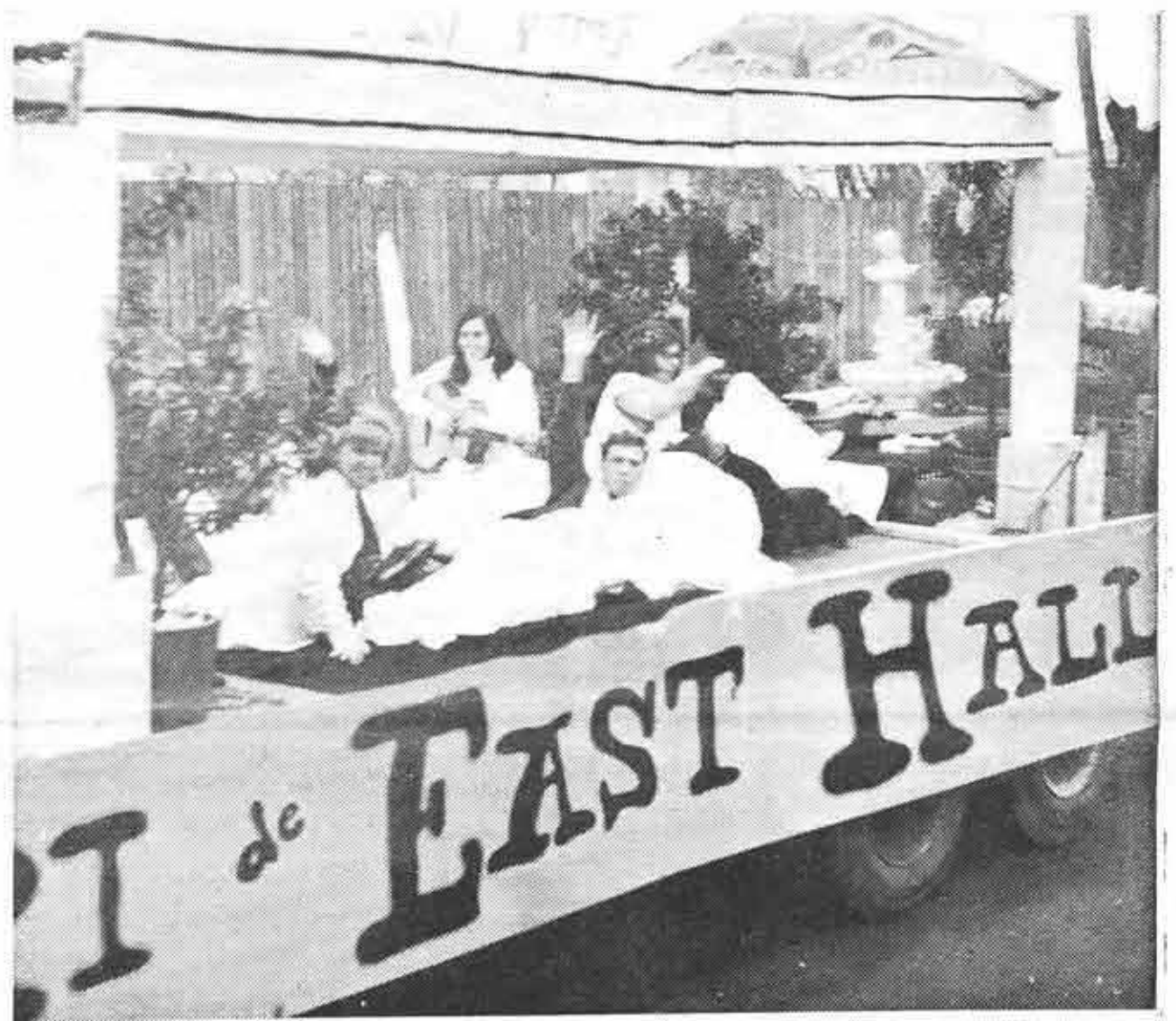
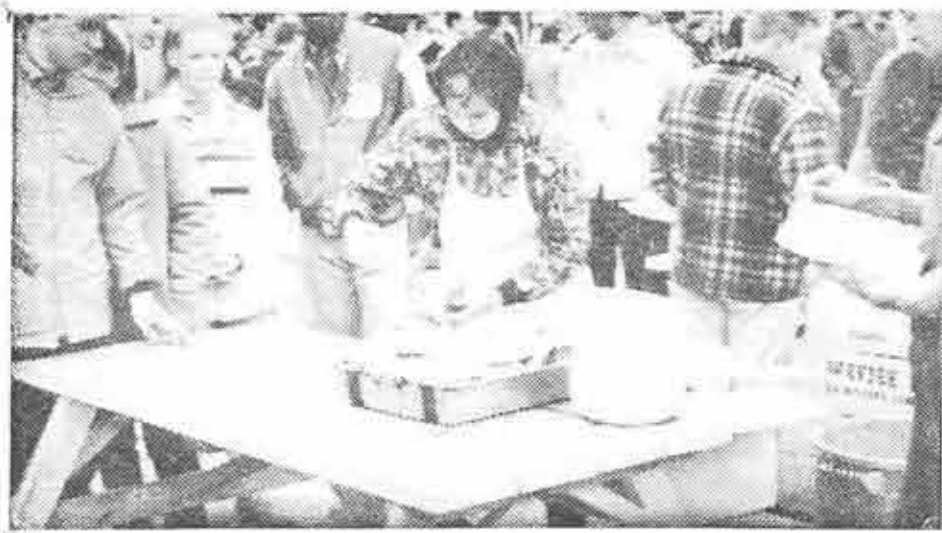


Fun and Float(s)

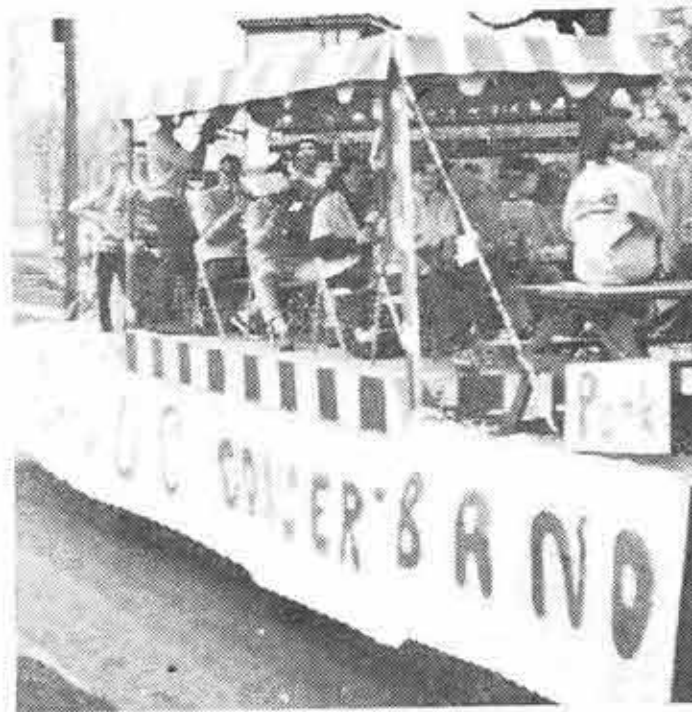




March
March
March



Homecoming Was Happy

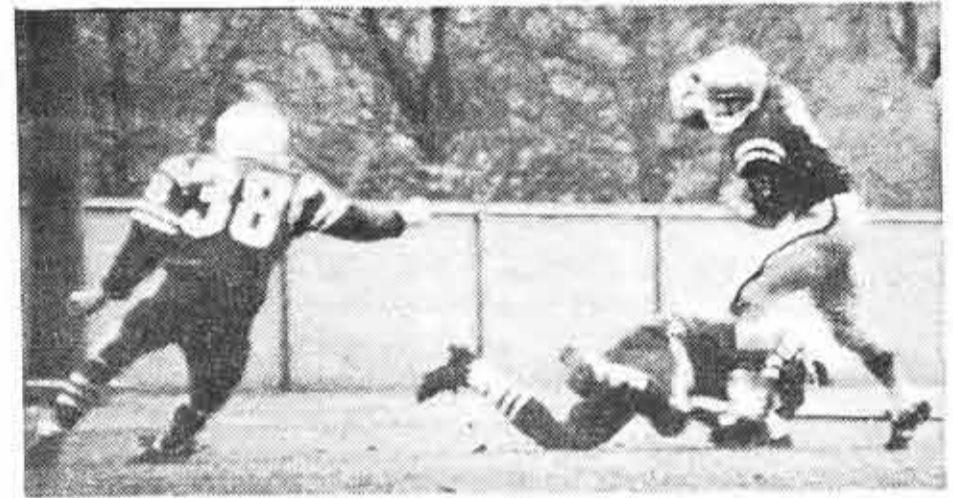


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Mark Hill

Hawks End Season On Winning Note



Hawks - 38
RMC - 0



Go Hawks Go



It's all over for a year

Campus Voices Opinion On Federal Election

by Evelyn Holst

On Tuesday morning of this week, with the Canadian election issue so fresh in our minds, I set out to take an opinion survey on what the "average" WLU student had to say concerning the election returns, and the subsequent government standing at present.

It seemed only natural to me that I could expect some rather enthusiastic, or at least 'interested' reactions about the election issue from my fellow college students — many of whom are of voting age. Perhaps I even anticipated the odd outburst of disgust from at least a few of them.

But disgust and disappointment can hardly describe my feelings toward the results of the survey.

I had always been under the impression that those persons who attend college had the natural talent (or made it so) to make it their business to stand up and voice their feelings on any number of issues—and particularly those of such vital concern to Canada, and we, its citizens.

But I feel I've been somewhat mistaken — in this instance at any rate.

Could it be that perhaps some didn't know the results of the election? Was it perhaps indifference? or lack of concern? or lack of time to think about the situation? or just plain apathy that caused such a lapse?

I'm not attempting to infer that the school as a whole is lacking concern for such affairs; neither am I trying to point at any particular individuals. I'm just as guilty as the rest. But I do feel it's time that since such a state of non-concern is so apparent, each person should begin to realize that as a citizen, he may himself be a major contributing factor to the pathetic situation that faces our nation today.

How can we expect our government officials and leaders to be efficient citizens if we ourselves lack the concern so necessary to run this our nation, Canada?

Is there not reason therefore, to question ourselves, as we question the ability and integrity of our leaders?

The following, then, are such firsthand opinions as I was hoping, and in fact, expecting, to get from all those persons I questioned.

Dorothy Becker, 2nd year, Honours English — election was a waste of time and money. I can't see how things are going to change much. It's almost the same situation as before.

Anonymous — "It's a hell of a mess!"

Ken Seiling, 1st year, Honours History — There shouldn't have been an election. The Liberals only called an election because they figured the Conservatives were at a disadvantage; but the Conservatives weren't as bad off as the Liberals thought they were.

Anonymous — pathetic — Canada needs a majority. It's too hard to get anything done without a majority. Also, it shows a lack of confidence in the people of the two majority parties. It'll end up just like France — two majority parties that can't do anything.

Bill Gillespie, 2nd year, General Arts — a lot of money spent for an obvious result. Pearson had predicted that result long before the election. It shows two things. Firstly, the Conservative party said if the election resulted in a minimum government, it would support Pearson if he put forth reasonable legislation. It'll keep them to their word now. Secondly, the election practically eliminates the Creditists, or Thompsenites.

Doug Brown, 4th year, Honours Psychology — "It's just too bad."

Rich Agro, 2nd year, Science — some allowance should be made for students to vote at University.

Rein Tabur, 3rd year, General Arts — disappointed because there is no majority. I was hoping the Liberals would get in because there's going to be another election soon.

Dave Pearson, 1st year, Honours Business — a wasted 13½ Million. What else can we say about it. They called an election and got no place. Liberal seats are the same as before.

Marilyn Snyder, 2nd year, General Arts — "Horrors" I'm afraid that till we eliminate some of the parties we're going to have a minority government. Parties are unwilling to let the others accomplish something.

Anonymous — "Bah, Phrapp" It sure did stimulate the economy. Printers got rich!

Doug Jarvis, 4th year, Honours Business — a wasted \$28

Million.

John D. Light, 2nd year, Arts — a very good election; the best party got in; a minority government good for Canada; need a few more parties to balance the government. — I'm obviously being sarcastic!

Rob Brenner, 1st year, General Arts — Pearson asked for a majority government — he got his answer!

Ted Ruddy, 3rd year, General (History Major) — The elections show that Canada will still not except any leaders of any party. In one week the election and government will have faded from the papers. It will continue to be run like always then — by the civil service!

Jack Mervin, 3rd year, General Arts — poor. Unfortunate that we have to have a majority opposition.

Mary Crewe, 2nd year, General (Chemistry Major) — a mess. They should form a coalition between the Liberals and Conservatives. They should work together for the benefit of the country to make the centennial project something the world will remember.

Peter Forde, 2nd year, General Science — should have been a majority government. If the Social Credit can align their ideas with the Liberals we will have some sort of a majority government. This minority government is just going to be too rough. The government is going to be highly paid bickerings with very little accomplished.

Ilse Daase, 3rd year, Honours French and German — didn't accomplish anything by the election at all. Interesting though. A waste of the voter's

money.

Bettina Maydell, 3rd year, Honours French and German — They'll be in now for a while even though the election didn't accomplish anything. We must realize that they won't get a majority government in the next few years.

Can Ballontyne, 1st year, General — a sad, worse state than before. If Conservatives get a new leader the next time they'll sweep the election.

Doug Crozier, 2nd year, Honours History — It's worse than ever. Liberal objectives weren't nearly reached. There's a trend here to the NDP. Next election will have a strong NDP.

Dave Phillips, 2nd year, Honours History — it's pretty bad. No improvement from the last election. People should wake up to the issues at stake.

Phil Cutler, 4th year, Honours Geography — both leaders of the opposition end of the government should be replaced by stronger leaders. Right now neither have the confidence of the people to carry on a government.

Gary Ewart, 3rd year, General Arts — wait till the next election for people to vote for the party and not for the individual.

Gord Cummings, 3rd year, General Arts — a good thing. A good indication of the lack of confidence vote of the population of Canada. The reason we didn't vote for a Liberal majority is because we didn't want a repeat of the Diefenbaker government in '58. Get more done in a minority government than a majority. They have to be more careful; no railroad deal.

Anonymous — Not much to say about it except it was a waste of time and money.

John Nephew, 2nd year, Economics — Pearson booped!

Jim Cacker, 3rd year, General Arts — money might have been better used for education. They knew it would turn out that way anyway.

Bruce Anderson, 2nd year, General — I grieve that the Tory leader Diefenbaker didn't make inroads in Ontario, particularly Toronto.

Paul Follett, 1st year, General a farce. By the time you see the results there was nothing proved, due to corruption, etc. etc. I voted Liberal cause there was a good man in the riding. **Ron Patrick, 2nd year, Science** — I'm satisfied. By sending the country to the polls you got the true feelings of the people again. They should be satisfied. They got the representatives that they wanted. They're trying to do the best they can. Now to make it work somehow.

Brian Currah, 2nd year, General Biology — it didn't prove anything. A waste of money. The election was just a bunch of public school kids calling each other dirty names.

Jean Franz, 2nd year, General — we're worse off than before. Got nothing done. What can they do? They got a less majority than the last time. They didn't need an election.

HEALTH SERVICES

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Mrs. Teigen Reg. Nurse

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9 - 11 a.m.

Dr. George J. Christ

Monday 7 - 8 p.m.
Wednesday

2 - 3 p.m.
Friday 7 - 8 p.m.

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STANDINGS

Saturday's Score

Lutheran 38, R.M.C. 0.
University of Waterloo 33, Carleton 19.

Ottawa 7, Loyola 0.

McMaster 32, Guelph 14.

Final League Standings

	W.	L.	P.
Ottawa	7	0	14
Lutheran	5	2	10
Carleton	5	2	10
McMaster	4	3	8
U. of Waterloo	4	3	8
Loyola	2	5	4
Guelph	1	6	2
R.M.C.	0	7	0

PEOPLE WHO THROW STONES

The WUC Curling Club began its Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday leagues, from three to five p.m. this week at the Glenbriar Rink. The enthusiasm shown by the one hundred and five members has far outstripped that of previous years. The girls are showing a great amount of interest this year as well.

An ambitious program has been undertaken by the Club executive, under President Daird Ross and Vice President Paul Campbell. Next weekend the

club will be represented by two rinks at the University of Western Ontario's Invitational Bonspiel in London. It is hoped that club members will participate in several such tournaments as the year progresses, including men's, women's and mixed "spiels".

Also, the members of the club are drawing up two or three strong "Varsity" rinks in preparation for the OIAC championships in March. WUC was OIAC champions last year, and placed second the year before. Thus, the curlers at WUC are out to uphold our reputation.

Over the past few years, such a club has had trouble "getting off the ground". However this year, thanks to Faculty Advisor Mr. Nichols, Glenbriar manager Mr. Bob Arnold, and a hard working executive, the club has been firmly and successfully established.

Who's Who In The Hockey Hawks

Some sixty-five hopefuls donned their pads and blades three weeks ago to mark the opening of this year's Hawks hockey camp. After three weeks of a hardworking and enthusiastic camp, Coach Maki has narrowed his charges down to thirty. Coach Maki is very impressed so far and feels that this year's team is stronger and better balanced than last year's. There are nine players returning from last year but there was a big loss in the forward positions. Coach Maki is confident the rookies will fill these positions more than adequately.

Returning forwards are Don Amos, the club's top scorer last year, Neil MacIntosh and Bill Maloney both fast skating right wingers. Others are Bill Weber, a product of Elmira, and John Templar, a two year veteran with the Hawks. Among the rookies it is good to see a few senior students out with the Hawks. Al Hunt, a fourth year

Business Administration student is seeking a spot on right wing along with Bill Cartmill, a small speedy centre, who has played two years with the Hawks but sat out last year. Many rookies came into camp with impressive previous records and are showing up good in practices. Vying for centre spot are Dave Tucker, a smooth playmaker who played Junior B last year with St. Thomas, and John "Peanuts" O'Flaherty, a small peppy pivot from Etobicoke. Other centres include Al Strader and Don Clark, both Sophomores who did not play last year. On left wing Norm Allen, Jeff Brown, and Bill Leithead are working out with other wingers Garry James, Frank Hoyles and Blake Wretham. As is evident several cuts are in view since only three forward lines are allowed for league play.

Defensemen returning this year are Larry Banks, big Bruce Dobie and the voice of the penalty box, Dave "Fergie" Russell, the green flash from Fergus. Backing up the front units are such rookies as Frank Hall and Eric Larsen who both have Junior B experience. A real strong point in this year's hockey Hawks is the netminding. Back is last year's regular goalie Larry Stone, in his third season with the Hawks. Larry has a real good glove hand and played well last year. Also seeking twine guarding positions are Ken Payne a former Waterloo Sisken and Ron Babcock, a fine goalie from Sudbury.

The home of this year's Hawks is the Kitchener Auditorium so no longer will we, the loyal fans, freeze and suffer various tail end unconformities. The schedule opens November 26 against the old rivals, the Warriors from across the tracks.

ATTENTION MUSICIANS

The W.L.U. Concert Band needs your help. Although the band has a good beginning we are in desperate need of woodwind instrument players, baritone players and horn players.

These are the most needed, but if you play any kind of a band instrument, we invite you to join with us Monday nights at 6:30 for our regular practices. We have high hopes for the band!!!

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