

MODEL PARLIAMENT PASSES THREE BILLS

By Pete Miller

Waterloo Lutheran's fifth annual Model Parliament took on a new and youthful look for this year's session.

The dominant personality of the two evenings was the Speaker of the House, Mr. Robin Russell, a WLU graduate now studying law in Ottawa.

Mr. Russell fielded several difficult points of contention with a great deal of authority. Throughout the session he had the respect of all sitting members. He was often called upon for advice on matters of procedure.

For the first time in the his-

tory of Waterloo Lutheran's mock parliament a government piece of legislation was passed into Law.

This year's session of the Parliament might have been termed the "members' session" as nearly all present gave a speech or asked pertinent questions. It was a young house in terms of political experience.

But as the session proceeded new members gained confidence and put forth clear, constructive views.

Three out of the five bills put before the House were passed into law.

Mr. Vandereist of the Liberal

Party in his private members' bill, proposed that a commission be chosen to amend "O Canada" to make it acceptable to the majority of the citizens of Canada, as a national anthem.

He proposed retention of "God Save The Queen" as "the official symbol of allegiance to the Queen and Commonwealth", laws concerning the handling of the flag. The bill was passed by a large majority of the House.

Mr. Light, also of the Liberal party put forth a private members bill on the legalization of heroin addiction.

He proposed that the 11% Federal sales tax not be applied to the drug.

Mr. Light suggested that the addict register with the Federal Government and obtain a prescription for drugs to be made available at the wholesale level; drug treatment centres would be set up in at least one hospital in the larger centres.

The bill was given special consideration by the House as time allotted for private members bill had run out. Some members felt that amendments might have been made to the legislation but voted for it so that "a start could be made."

Mr. Pope, the Minister of Northern Affairs presented his legislation to better Northern Canada's economic potential through negotiations of the "Great Replenishment and Northern Development Canal".

The bill gained the support of the Liberal Party and was passed by the House.

Some of the more irregular happenings of the evening occurred when several members got up individually to ask questions.

Miss Carla Sugden, a UDP member, asked the government whether the upswing in prostitution would necessitate its legalization.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Brian Near replied he would be willing to form a committee and appoint Miss Sugden as chairman.

Mr. Daub of the NDP attempted to pose a question in French: "Quand l'Honorable, le ministre de travaillant publiques, l'economie continue a avancer, quand est-ce que votre departement?"

The Speaker, Mr. Russell carried on the conversation for a

short time in French. Then the Honourable Mr. Little replied in French; he afterwards elaborated on his remarks in English.

At 11:30 P.M. Tuesday, Mr. Roy Calder of the Undecided Party called for a no-confidence motion which was seconded by the Liberal Party head Mr. Bud Taylor.

The defeat of Her Majesty's government was however secondary to the almost impossible task which the government faced: The Conservative Party with a mere 22 seats arrived long enough to pass major legislation in what can only be termed a successful Model Parliament.



Arnold Bock, NDP, sizes up situation



Barry Bartman, PC Minister of External Affairs, presents the situation

The CORD WEEKLY

VOL. VI - No. 8

WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965

WUC SITE FOR 1966 ACU CONFERENCE

Cord Attends Business Weekend

This past weekend WUC sent two CORD delegates to the Regional Conference of Canadian University Press in Kingston.

The weekend included workshops outlining photography, layout, reporting and editing and the legal aspects of newspaper writing.

Saturday lunch was provided by the host paper, Queen's Journal, in the dining hall on campus and the workshops were held in Macdonald Hall.

Saturday evening the Kingston paper, the Whig-Standard, sponsored a banquet for the delegates which included representatives from U of W, MacMaster, Guelph, U of T, Western, Carleton, Ottawa U, Trent University and Waterloo Lutheran.

Guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Tom Koch of This Hour Has Seven Days, lectured on the relationship between Journalism and Education.

The plenary sessions on Sunday resulted in some informative legislation which will be brought up at the National Con-

ference in Calgary during the Christmas holidays.

The Newspaper Guild has donated a monetary award of \$250 to be presented for the best news or sports story, or column with a news story in it for the year running from January

1966 to November 1966. ARE YOU LISTENING REPORTERS?

The University of Waterloo and Waterloo Lutheran are in the tentative stages of planning the next Regional Conference of CUP for their respective campuses.

Sadie Hawkins Day

Announcing the Proclamation of Sadie Hawkins Day at WLU on the 26th of November, 1965, sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Association, climaxed by a dance in The Recreation Room of the Women's Residence 8-12 p.m.

Girls must obey the following rules:

1. Girls must hold doors for boys.
2. Girls must hold fountains for boys.
3. Girls must carry boys' books.
4. Girls must address boys as "sir".

5. Girls must carry dirty trays for boys.

6. Girls must get coffee for boys in dining hall.

7. Girls must play your cards right.

8. Girls must light boys' cigarettes.

9. Girls must escort boys to residence upon request.

10. Girls must perform other menial tasks.

We hope that this will interest others besides the Women's Undergraduate members. It is intended as a day and dance of fun, so please forget your scruples just this once and join in the hilarities.

Waterloo Lutheran University will host the 1966 edition of the Region 2 Conference of Association of College Unions.

It is the first time that an ACU conference will be held in Canada.

On October 29 and 30 of this year Mr. Fred Nichols, Director of Student Affairs, and Steve Little, Chairman of SUBOG, attended the 17th annual Association College Union Region 2 Conference at Dutchess Community College in upstate N.Y. It included about 90 of the near 700 student unions in the international association.

The theme of the conference was discussed in the question: "What does a union do?" Various forms of this basic theme were discussed in four workshops, two being held each day.

The first workshop discussed the question: "What should a union do?" The role of the student union on campus was reasserted and it was talked over by the students — Is it justified? — Does it fulfil its purpose? — What is the responsibility of the union in relation to cultural and recreational activities? It was generally concluded that the Student Union should act as a co-ordinator of activities on campus.

The second workshop dealt with the question: "What does a union do? The union role is different on every campus. Many of the colleges rely strictly on the student union to organize all campus activities while others regard it as completely separate from college organization. This brought up the question of the administration's role in the union's activities. Again, each union varies in its affiliation with the college and to the degree in which the administration controls it.

"How does a union do?" was the third workshop's topic. This brought forth a talk on how to create student interest and involvements in college activities. The importance of posters and the nomenclature of activities was discussed. The implementation of the union program and SUBOG's role were also asserted here.

The fourth workshop took the form of a panel discussion on the subject: "Can a union do?" It summed up the main points covered by the conference and discussed expansion on the university campus — buildings, facilities, recreational activities — those which now are only available off campus.

The Student Union's main responsibility is to create and supplement activities on campus. In regard to activities unrelated to the union they may receive any organizational aid they wish but it is not forced upon them.

Albee Plays November 26, 27



"NAW! I'm not worried about whether God exists anymore — That's High School stuff. What really bothers me is whether I exist."

DINING HALL -FAMILY STYLE

Promptly at six every Wednesday night the students of WUC who possess a meal ticket are treated to a unique dinner in the Cafeteria. It is called Family Dinner. The tables are set with cutlery, clothes and flowers — just like home. The rule states that everyone must dress up and put on his best

manners for a couple of hours. The object of the affair is that everyone leaves the dining hall with a full stomach and boosted moral as a result of the good food and fellowship available.

However, quite frequently this is not the case. First of all, while the food probably was good when it left the kitchen it is generally cold by the time it reaches the table and there is seldom enough to satisfy every hungry stomach. Instead of having one waiter bring everything to one or two tables, the dinner is planned so that each table gets milk, salad, potatoes, meat and vegetables at 5 minute intervals. This makes an interesting sequence, but there are some who enjoy a little meat with their potatoes while they are still reasonably warm.

One makes friends during the course of the meal. It is almost impossible to sit at a table where you know everyone, and it is equally as impossible to get through the meal without having to say "Please pass the salt" or some other friendship forming phrase.

The dinner is followed by some type of student entertainment. This has been very good, though it has been known to continue until it causes many people to be late for various meetings.

Do the students attend and enjoy Family Dinners. One had only to try to get a seat about 5:55 to realize that the cafeteria is usually filled. From the number of pizzas delivered to Women's Residence about that same time however, it seems there a good many (both male and female) who don't attend. Why? Could it be they're shy? It seems more likely that the slow service and lack of food keep most of them away. A few dislike the length of time it takes to eat and many don't want to take the trouble to dress up.

Suggestions for improvement come fast and furious. The most mentioned seems to be to continue Family Dinners but at the rate of about one a month. Others — organize the serving; have more faculty members present and encourage them to be host and hostess; and please — more food.

MARRIED?

A new club has been formed on the campus of WLU. It is a Married Couples Club. Their first meeting will be a dinner meeting and will be held at the Longhorn Restaurant, Friday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. A speaker and an informal gathering will follow. The price of dinner will depend on the menu but we would ask that you purchase a ticket before to give us some idea of the number of people that are planning to attend. A credit ticket for \$1.00 will be sold by Jack Merwin, Alex Dale, and John Stewart or may be obtained by phoning Roy Calder at 744-3894. All married members on the campus are invited to attend.

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Photo by Follett

WUC has broken another record!

Tuesday night in Room 52 of East Hall Men's Residence, 145 men were stuffed into an 8' x 11' x 12' room, breaking a record held previously by the University of Waterloo.

The former record was 92.

The new mark resulted from a direct challenge issued over the radio from the U of W students who set the first mark.

The old record was set at the Student Village Sunday evening in an 8' x 10' x 10' room.

The administration of the U of W banned girls from taking part in the event.

One WUC frosh who took part in the escapade stated that at least fifty more could have been fitted into the room. Only a lack of more fellows kept them from expanding on what was already a record.

Conference Plan Dies

REGINA (CUP) — The Conference on Confederation and Canadian Goals is dead.

The CUS conference, which was to be held next February at the University of Saskatchewan, fell through when the sponsoring U of S Students Union was unable to finance the \$38,000 event.

The Conference would have brought together students from all Canadian universities to hear speakers such as Rene Levesque, Governor-General Vanier, Frank Scott and Professor Marcel Faribault.

In what proved to be his final

report to the U of S Students Council conference chairman Norman Riddell explained that a \$15,000 gap remained to be filled in the financing of the conference and the Students Council faced a possible \$7,000 deficit.

The Council decided they did

Did you know that if you qualify you may attend an international seminar in Turkey this summer?

WUS is sponsoring this six week program. The topic for the seminar is to be "the Changing Character of the Turkish Revolution" and delegates will be given an opportunity not only to study and travel in Turkey, but also to travel in Europe for three weeks before returning to Canada. There are 44 travel grants available. For further information, anyone interested should contact Sandy Menzies 744-7045 by November 22.

The delegates from South Western Ontario will meet here sometime in February for a briefing. They will also spend some time in Montreal before flying to Paris and then travelling to Istanbul by rail.

November 15-19 is Education

Week and next week WUS is sponsoring a Share Campaign. The aim is 50c per student and for your contribution you will be given a receipt. They are legally raffling a portable TV and the winner will pay \$1 as well as handing in his winning ticket.

Money raised from the Share Campaign goes to International Visits. Students pay 10c each at registration, and this, along with the profit from Treasure Van is sent to the head office in Geneva where it is applied to operating expenses.

World University Service is a voluntary service of students and professors in more than 50 countries, working for the material and intellectual advancement of the world university community.

It undertakes various projects such as sponsoring TB clinics

in countries such as India, Pakistan and Africa where the disease is a major problem. They also collect old text books and send them to universities in underdeveloped countries.

Treasure Van is also a WUS project. This year sales on campus were up 50% to a total of \$3150.

On campus, WUS sells pop at the Homecoming and Sophomore Formal and hot cider at Winter Carnival to raise money.

Each year WUS plans to arrange regional educational programmes in the five continents. In 1965 two successful work camps were held in Sudan and Korea. In April 1966, it is planned to hold a 3rd Asian Conference on Student Health in Thailand.

Many thousands of students leave their home countries each year to escape persecution or to seek further educational opportunities. WUS is able to help a few of these people attain a higher education.

Each WUS National Committee participates actively in the international programme and carries out, in consultation with International WUS, a national programme designed to further the objectives of WUS in its own country.

The common objectives of all WUS activities are:

a) to help meet the basic needs of institutions of higher education and their students and staff, especially through the development and sharing of new self-help techniques.

b) to foster co-operation and understanding between the university committees of all nations.

Circle K Club Plans Boar's Head Dinner

On Wednesday, December 1, Circle K will hold its annual Boar's Head Dinner, in the T.A.

The history of the Boar's Head Dinner dates back to the 14th century. It seems a student of Queen's College, Oxford had been neglecting Aristotle's philosophy. As an on-coming test caused him to panic, he sought the isolation and inspiration of nature and walked into the woods accompanied by Aristotle's book to cram for the test.

This same student was charged by a wild boar and lacking a weapon, turned to the only thing he could find, namely Aristotle's book of philosophy. He thus saved his life by thrusting his book of Aristotle down the throat of the charging wild boar.

(Continued on page 4)

not have the money — and that it would be better to write off the \$2,000 already invested in the conference rather than face the need to curtail other council programs this year or next.

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AMBULATIO

FIDEI

Published recently was the work *Ambulatio Fidei* - a series of essays in honour of Professor Otto W. Heick.

Edited by WUC librarian and archivist, Erich Shultz, the book deals with theological subjects ranging from ethics to an examination of Emil Brunner's concept of the *Humanum*.

Four professors from WUC have contributed to the work - Professors Gwatkin, Leopold, J. F. Little, and A. J. Surata.

The purpose of the work is to mark the appointment of Professor Heick as Professor Emeritus at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary.

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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 the payment of postage in cash. Editorial opinions expressed are independent of Student Council and the Administration.

Office: Student Union Bldg. Phone: 744-5923
Member of Canadian University Press

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Above The Level Of Garbage Pails

Last weeks Student Council meeting lacked the intellectual, critical attitude which is needed for efficient student government.

Motions were passed without any questioning of their content.

Few council members realize the importance and work involved in the ACU conference planned for WUC in 1966.

They did not ask questions or seek to learn what it would involve.

The work of 2 or 3 council members was accepted and the proposal passed.

It is commendable that we have no dishonest council members at WUC.

It is commendable that they are all infallible and utterly inerrant.

Once again Council has proposed a parking study. Such a study was undertaken last year and led by Mr. David Pady.

It is hoped that this year outlanded proposals will be avoided.

The general attitude of certain council members is deplorable.

Some feel that they are at a comedy and must laugh. Others do not hear motions or even know what is being discussed.

Others ignore all procedural rules.

Shouts of order, order, order are not needed every ten minutes.

Council meetings should be above the level of garbage pails and barber chairs.

Many Council members will be graduating this year. Their successors do not look very promising.

Council is clique. Its members seem to be found in all aspects of school life. They are not to blame.

Unless you get involved in student organizations, the same situation will continue to occur.

Independence Problems

A system of independent institutions of higher learning in Canada is today almost impossible.

Our country is becoming too complex. Money must be proportioned on a nation wide level. Exclusive institutional provincialism is becoming a matter of the past. A nation wide educational system must be set up for the progress of Canadian education.

Decrepit conditions and buildings in need of repair in state run universities is no reason for any school not to accept provincial grants.

Government pressure on the curriculum of a University is highly deplorable. Administration pressure on student opinion and action is even more deplorable.

It is deplorable when a school's image must be protected or financial support will be lowered.

Students, faculty and administration can not survive in this unhealthy atmosphere.

Circle K Club

(Continued from page 3)

The great wild boar (like many contemporary students) choked on Aristotle: the Oxford students made a celebration of the occasion, and the same ceremony is now a tradition at WUC carried on by the Circle K club.

This tradition, features a procession which winds its way between the tables seating the 800 students and faculty in the Theatre - Auditorium. It is led by a jester, a chef carrying a cleaver, one with a turkey and two carrying the boar's head. Another chef carries Christmas cake and another a flaming pudding. Six monks carrying lighted candles will proceed the choir who will be singing the boar's Head Carol.

Peace Corps.

Prospective Graduates!

Tuesday, November 23.

Mr. John Baigent will be on campus to speak about the Canadian Peace Corps. He will show a film, "You Don't Back Down," in room 2C8 at 10:00 AM, Tuesday. He is responsible for CUSO Programmes in West Africa and served as co-ordinator in Ghana during the past two years.

Joe Schram, chairman of the dinner, has announced that the candlelight dinner will feature as speaker Dr. Finlay Gordon Stewart. Tickets will be on sale at the end of next week outside the Torque Room and in the dining hall.

kent newell
What is the purpose of the Student Union Building and its officers? I'm sure this question has faced many students, especially freshmen at Waterloo.

The answer to this perplexing question cannot really be stated in any definite terms. One might guess and say that the Student Union should be the meeting place for all student activities on campus or one might say that it is a good building to hold any recreational activities possible. Some people think it is a good place to play cards while others like to eat their lunch there.

Actually the Student Union is there to serve the function for all these ideas. It is a common centre for the use of all student ideas. It is the students' building for them to use as they desire.

sire.

We at Waterloo are very fortunate in having a Student Building, even the size we have. Many Canadian universities do not have anything similar to our Student Union. This is in direct opposition to the U.S. universities where Student Unions are truly colossal in size. Some Student Unions in the States are apartment-like in size and organization with swimming pools, bowling alleys.

Our school has been lucky in recent years to have had intelligent responsible people in the Chairmanship of SUBOG. People who have raised the image of the Union building and added something to its development.

Our present structure has now reached its capacity for handling student activities. It is now

time for us to look into the future and see where we should go with our Student Union.

Fortunately, Steve Little is a chairman who has the insight and drive to take these giant planning steps. A committee this year, under his guidance is paving the way for a Student Union building in the future that will later really open this area for student activity.

Besides this, Steve is hoping next year to hold an Association of College Unions conference here in Waterloo. This would be a big boost for our school as this giant U.S. association has never held a conference in Canada and we are one of the few active Canadian Schools.

With this in mind, I would again like to say that Waterloo Lutheran is no obscure, commonplace University, but one that thinks big and with an independent point-of-view.

LETTERS to EDITOR

University Aid Supported

Dear Sir:

I would like to take exception to the sentiments voiced by President Villeneuve in last week's Cord. He says that he does not want provincial grants. In this I think he is in opposition to the wishes of the majority of WUC students.

Personally, I don't think the present system of financing is adequate at WUC, not with overcrowded classrooms, overworked professors, and inadequate library facilities.

Our president refers to some scatterbrained state university in the USA, as an example of the evils of state aid for universities. I don't mean to be disrespectful, but after all this is Canada and I don't think generalizations made on evidence from American universities are valid here in Ontario.

Immunity from provincial grants does not necessarily assure intelligent planning and building on university campuses. In the past WUC has been guilty of tearing up newly constructed sidewalks and 2 years ago the new arts building leaked during rainstorms.

President Villeneuve points to censorship of universities in countries such as South Africa and Russia. I am sure that even Church universities would be censored in those particular countries.

I for one think we should accept provincial grants. I think the student body would favour this. I wonder what the faculty thinks on this particular matter?

Thank you,
M. L. O'Hallarn.

Bookstore Stingy

Dear Sir

Having purchased a lab manual in our own bookstore, it was found to be missing one page. The management of our solitary source for these manuals received my complaint most graciously and smiled serenely as they suggested I copy it from a friend.

In the past articles have appeared in the Cord expressing dissatisfaction with our bookstore for one reason or another. It's doubtful that any student suffers a substantial loss; that is, enough to warrant a complaint. The point is we pay to avoid these nuisances. At least the bookstore down the street replaces defective merchandise.

WUC has problems

Dear Editor:

How clever of Dr. Villeneuve to notice that schools accepting tainted money wind up with tainted sinks! That certainly strikes at the heart of the problems involved in university finances and administration. Has he also noticed the little 'problems' that exist on our own hallowed ground? Has

he noticed the annual changes in official statements 'clearly' defining our 'controlled enrollment' policy? (In 1964, we were absolutely limiting enrollment at 1800, that to occur in 1967.) Has he noticed the interesting change in our faculty-student ratio? Has he noticed the ratio of students to the number of volumes in our library?

Are there not just a few problems that might be better solved by looking to our own campus rather than that of some anonymous 'state university'?

Sincerely
D. R. Walters

National Anthem(s)?

Dear Editor

I was more than delighted to see that there was a large turn out for the Remembrance Day service held in the Theatre Auditorium last Thursday (November 11, 1965.)

However, I was not so pleased to find that the people organizing the service failed to recognize that Canada has not only two cultures, but that it also has two National Anthems. I would therefore submit that in the future, "God Save The Queen" should be sung, but only if it is to be accompanied with "Oh Canada" - this is only proper procedure.

Bud Taylor.

Frosh Blast Back

Gentlemen:

I find the criticism blasted out at the Frosh class most unwarranted. We have been repeatedly pointed out as having no school spirit and not getting involved in any of the school activities. We have been told that because we number about one third of the total school population, we should be taking part in as many activities as the Sophs, or any other class on campus. This last bit about taking part in school functions was relayed to us at the Frosh class meeting November 2, 1965 by your own reporter Miss E. Holst.

Yet when Miss Holst decided to take an on campus survey on Nov. 9, 1965 regarding student opinion of the election of the preceding night, she had published thirty interviews, supposedly of a cross section of the school. But when you count the class representation of the interviews you find FIVE Freshmen, FOURTEEN Sophs, EIGHT Juniors and THREE Seniors. It is quite apparent that Miss Holst did not seek to represent the views of a cross-section of the campus, because according to published numbers one of every three students on campus will be a freshman and yet Miss Holst could only find five of thirty. Now I can see why Miss Holst sees a lack of activity among the Freshman class - SHE IS NOT LOOKING FOR IT ON THIS CAMPUS. But contrary to her idea we have MORE

spirit are involved in MORE activities, and we dare anyone to say different, without concrete facts.

Les Sachs, Frosh '65

Ed. Note: Miss Holst is a Freshette.

Students still locked out

Dear Sir,

I feel compelled to speak out in support of an article by Jennifer Darrel in your issue of November 5th, 1965. Heaven knows I too fail to understand the apparent indiscriminate locking of doors at this university, which seems to serve more than anything else to irritate the student body.

Recently on several occasions and especially on Saturdays and Sundays, I have found the arts building locked, and have therefore been obliged to climb up a 45 degree angle hill side, often in pouring rain in order to reach that magnificent new building the Library. It has apparently not dawned upon the keeper of the Keys that the rather obvious route from the Quad, the Halls of Residence or the Student Union Building to the Library is via and through the protection and warmth of the Arts building. This building for some reason remains as impregnable as Fort Waterloo.

Last Friday evening returning at 10:45 p.m. from the Library, I to my delight found the door to the main Lobby of the Arts Building open. Needless to say I was delighted in the thought that I would not have to slip and stumble down 'that' hill in the rain and impenetrable dark. My delight however was rather short lived as on arriving at the exit by the Torque Room - have you guessed, - yes, I found the door locked. With visions of perhaps spending a night imprisoned in the Arts Building contemplating the name of the Torque, and the crowded notice boards, I began to hastily retrace my steps. Along my weary way I encountered a Janitor who very obligingly obtained some Keys, and gave me my long sought exit.

Again as recently as last Sunday I was unable to obtain entrance to the Torque Room from the side by the SUB. and so was obliged to retrace my steps and seek admission from the entrance on the University Avenue side. Perhaps someone was being considerate for those returning from Mass at St. Michaels, but then what about us poor mortals who converged on the Torque from the Halls and not the Church.

In closing I would respectfully ask that if the Arts Building must stay locked at certain hours, would the Administration or the Maintenance department give some thought to at least providing some steps up that dreadful tufted hillside.

Yours Sincerely,
Trevor Boothe,



George Thompson, Director of the Albee Plays, coaches Linda Watkinson and Liz Honsberger in the play, *THE AMERICAN DREAM*.

The Incredible World Of Edward Albee

Whether this title is suitable, whether Albee really is incredible or just plain obscure, is a matter open to debate. Be that as it may, the University Players are bringing Edward Albee to the stage in a Theatre-in-the-round presentation of *The American Dream*, *The Zoo Story*, and for an encore, *The Sandbox*.

The American Dream deals with a very dominating Mommy (Anna Ferguson), a meek little Daddy (Terry Judd), a rather capricious Grandma (Liz Honsberger) in their search for SATISFACTION. They are aided by a social worker, Mrs. Barker (Linda Watkinson), and finally culminate their search and find satisfaction in the American Dream (Nick Schmidt).

The Zoo Story is merely a rather intriguing conversation between two men who meet by

chance in the park . . . It is the glorious characterization of a rather disturbed young man, (Jerry (David Wintre), and an extremely contented, domesticated, very normal young businessman, Peter (John Evans). The way Albee develops this conversation and terminates it is extremely interesting.

The Sandbox, an exquisitely short bit, brings us back to the family of the American Dream to witness the Death of Grandma. C'est tout!

All skepticism aside, these plays promise to be very good. The plays are well-cast with many experienced actors. The director, George Thompson, is most capable, and the theatre-in-the-round presentation is unique.

Take time out for a bit of culture and go. It's on Nov. 26 and 27 in the T.A.

On Campus

Friday, Nov. 19 - 9:00 p.m. Geography Dance in T.A.
Saturday Nov. 20 - Basketball against U of W at Seagrams.

Monday Nov. 22 - 7:00 p.m. Pictures of club executives taken in the Sub for the Activities section of Keystone.

Tuesday Nov. 23 - Please see schedules on main bulletin boards for exact times.

Tuesday Nov. 23 - 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.; COTC 2C8, 2C3, 2C2
Wednesday Nov. 24 - IE1 Chemistry lecture 7:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. 2C4 Psychology Club

8:00 p.m. Basketball - McMaster plays here.
Thursday Nov. 25 - English 20 exam - Auditorium, 2E1, 2E5, 2E6, 2C4, 2C5.

Friday, Nov. 26 - 8-12 p.m. Sadie Hawkins Dance in Women's Residence.

mary hofstetter on television

Don't say T.V. can't be fun until you've tried:

- Channel 9 and 13, Friday Nov. 19 - All-Canadian produced "A go-go '66" features Joe and Eddie and Toronto's own David Clayton Thomas.

- Channel 9 - 5:00 p.m. every Sunday - Don't miss "Canadian Talent Showcase" the "springboard" for up-and-coming Canadian musicians.

in movies

If last week's "Bergman-Sampler" at the Waterloo convinced you that movies really are worthwhile, you might want to go to Toronto this weekend for:

- *King Rat*, a tough, lacerating drama about prisoners in a Japanese camp in Malaya, stars George Segal and John Mills. — Carlton.

- *The Nanny*, is a quiet suspense thriller featuring who

DYLAN AT MASSEY HALL

Last Sunday and Monday nights, Massey Hall echoed the haunting, irrepressible, unquenchable, irrefutable, nouveau hip — folk rock ballads of the incomparable Bob Dylan . . . and Dylan is what's HAPPENING, baby.

For the first half of his performance last weekend, Dylan was Dylan-Nouveau Hip. He was Dylan the performer, standing firmly aloof, coldly caressing only his guitar; hostile, oblivious to his audience, isolating himself from them. His songs were pure folk music: his music was pure and clear, and of excellent composition. These were his early songs—songs composed when folk music was a medium for social protest or action on university campuses, composed when he was the spokesman for the "Hippies".

His first songs included *With God On Our Side* (now a ban-the-bomb classic), *Chimes of Freedom*, *Blowin' in the Wind* (a fantastically right-feeling civil rights ballad), as well as "Honey, don't bug me", and wild, (almost surrealist), talkin', walkin', shakin', blues ballads.

For the second half, the New Dylan, the REAL Dylan presented—with Levon and the Hawks' rock 'n roll backing suitably complimenting his always wild lyrics—FOLK ROCK.

In turning to FOLK ROCK, Dylan has turned from his songs made by his earliest supporters, the hippies who first endorsed the great Dylan sounds, to songs with a greater mass-appeal. This he declares emphatically, is the REAL DYLAN.

His two newest LP's, *Bringing It All Back Home*, and *Highway 61 Revisited* tell the story of this real Dylan. His new idiom is neither protest orientated nor topical, but he has become more surreal, personal, and expressive.

After the intermission in Toronto, Dylan had completely changed. He swung; he beckoned to the audience and the audience felt and responded madly—this was Dylan, this was definitely "BOBBY BABY", this was FOLK ROCK.

DYLAN THE POET speaks in a completely original, unassailable hauntingly charming language that is purely and uniquely DYLAN. He explains, "The point is not understanding what I write, but FEELING it," and millions are feeling it.

ron patrick

taylor shantz

pete schneider

bryan dare

happening

else but Bette Davis? — Imperial, Yorkdale.

- An epic adventure of a medieval lord, *The War Lord*, stars Charlton Heston - worth seeing. —Loew's.

- *Mafioso*, is a widely acclaimed Italian comedy-drama. Nor-town.

- *The Bedford Incident*, a pessimistic, sea - going, suspense thriller in the "Dr. Strangelove, Fail-Safe" tradition, deals with an accidental triggering off of World War III.

in theatre

Tonight is the premiere of the Canadian Players' third production, *The Firebugs*, starring Douglas Rain, Mervyn Blake, Powys Thomas, and Barbara Bryne, at the Central Library Theatre.

A Shot in the Dark is running this weekend only at the Poor Alex.

The Lower Depths is being presented at the Colonnade Theatre.

This is the fifth week of *The Mechanic* at Toronto Workshop Productions.

Edward Albee's enigmatic drama, *Tiny Alice*, featuring Joseph Shaw, is at the Crest.

At the Royal Alex, Bob Cummings stars in *The Wayward Stork*, a rather tasteless comedy (?) about artificial insemination.

Cindy, a musical retelling of the Cinderella myth, continues at the Hydro Theatre.

She Loves Me, starring Barbara Hamilton, and very well reviewed, continues at the Playhouse.

Ryerson's annual student satirical revue, *Riot*, is on this weekend.

Harve Presnell is featured in Rogers' and Hammerstein's great *Carousel*, starring at the O'Keefe Centre on November 22.

On Nov. 25, 26, and 27, the U of W presents its major drama production, *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* by Bertholt Brecht; the Director is Dennis Sweeting the University's Director of Drama, and the cast is a University one, drawn from every College and faculty.

in music

Popular

The renowned "Inkspots" an American quartet of continuing popularity is currently performing in the Pyramid Room, Prince George Hotel, Toronto.

The Imperial Room of the Royal York Hotel hosts the Andrews Sisters for a limited engagement.

Vocal great of a generation ago, *Gracie Fields*, will appear at The Gardens, London, Ontario, November 27, singing many of the favourites of her heyday.

Folk
Peter, Paul and Mary are featured in concert at Massey Hall, Nov. 28 and 29.

Rated by Belafonte as "the most revolutionary new talent," *Miriam Makeba* performs Nov. 21, also at Massey Hall.

Jazz

At the Colonial Tavern, Toronto, you'll see vocalist *Jimmy Rushing* and pianist *Teddy Wilson* who head a group of such jazz greats as drummer Ed Thigpen; saxophonist Pat Riccio, and bassist Doug Wilson.

The sensitive sax stylings of *Moe Koffman* can be currently heard all this week at George's, Toronto.

Classical

The distinguished Canadian Soprano, *Lois Marshall*, will appear in a CBC-University Col-

lege Recital in the U of W Theatre of the Arts on Friday, November 19th. The program beginning at 8:30 will include three Back Arias, compositions by Berlioz and an aria from *La Boheme* by Puccini. The second part of the program will consist of Four Serious Songs by Brahms, three works by Oskar Morawetz and will conclude with three Hebredean Folk Songs.

The concert which will be recorded for a future broadcast is being sponsored by the CBC in association with the Creative Arts Board, University of Waterloo.

in art

MEDIUM: ACRYLIC, an exhibition of paintings by Faye LeBelle and sculpture by Alec Dowds, will be shown at the Gallery of the Theatre of the Arts, University of Waterloo, November 17 through December 17, 1965. The acrylic medium, formed from a class of transparent thermosetting plastics made from acrylic acid, is finding increasing use among contemporary artists and the works shown employ the medium for both painting and sculpture.

Faye LeBelle turned to painting as, in her words, a "country doctor's wife", in Saskatchewan, where she had seen "more northern lights and sunrises than she should". At first self-taught, she later studied night at Ontario College of Art. She has conquered the difficult acrylic medium in painting, both in painterly abstractions and Op Art effects, equally of great power. Alec Dowds, a young teacher of art at the Doon School of Fine Arts, won the CSEA Hallmark Art Scholarship in 1962 and studied at the Ontario College of Art for two years. He uses acrylic to change unexpected materials into striking works of sculpture, and in his work the realms of Pop Art and the objet pousse.

"The exhibition is intended to be a 'Christmas Cracker,'" Nancy-Lou Patterson, Director of Art for the University of Waterloo, explains. "It is a gift to the University community from the Gallery of the Theatre of the Arts, combining play and joy in equal measure, as is the custom of the season." The Gallery is open weekdays from 9-5 and Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

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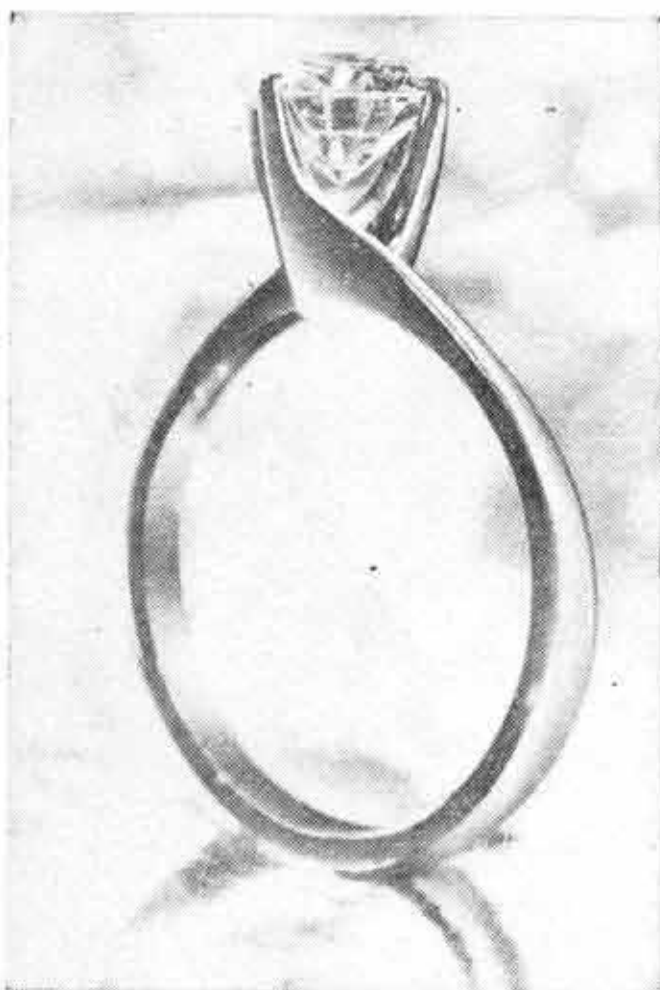
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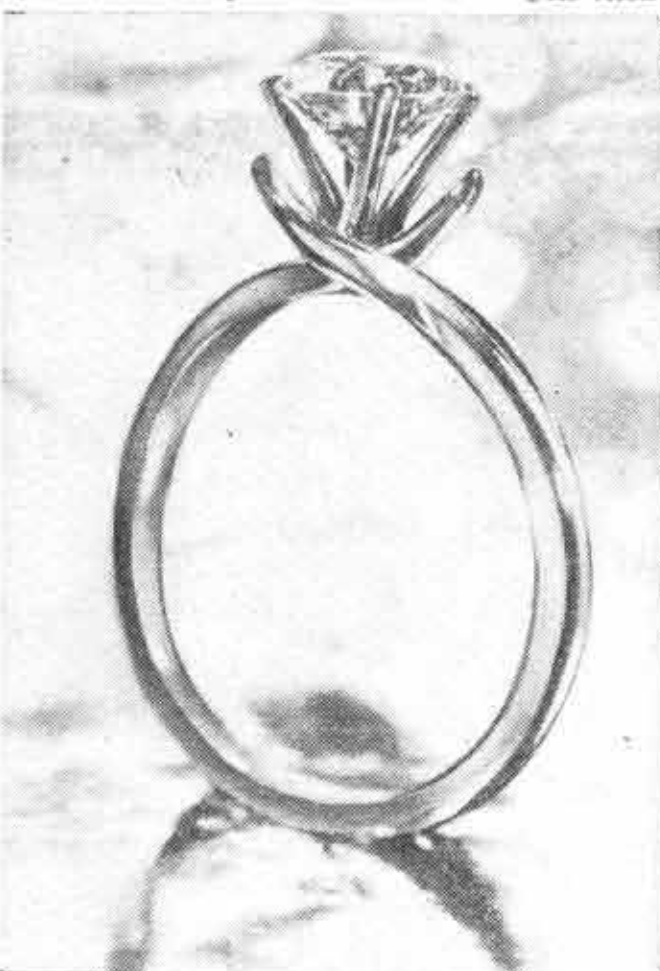
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Would You Pass?

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Dear Student,

We aim this brief intelligence test at you, in an attempt for you to see exactly where you stand in your present university life. The test is non-malignant, neither habit-forming nor habit-breaking, it does not attempt to be consistent and is entirely and utterly ridiculous.

Choose the most probable answer:

1. Is SEX good for you?
yes no possibly non-committal
2. Do you put in 80 hours a week?
in bed in ebriated in consistent
3. Girls are good for:
me myself I nothing everything
4. Boys are good for:
girls boys old men money for girls
5. Boys and girls are good for:
other boys and girls making things
6. Studying is necessary?
no no necessary for what?
7. Professors are:
nice guys dumb guys queer guys
not quite sane censored
8. I am:
a great guy a great girl a good guy
a good girl
9. Good girls should be:
done away with done away with
done away with
10. Good guys are:
in Western movies never shot phony
like me

ANSWERS:

1. Correct answer is not shown
2. You'd be a fool to answer.
3. If you don't know now, you never will.
4. If you don't know now, you never will.
5. Either is correct, what else!
6. Ha! Ha!
7. Censored—(Takes them all in.)
8. Very egotistical.
9. Made to change their ways.
10. Non-existent.

SCORE: If you got 10 correct you cheated; if you got 6-9 correct you still cheated and should have gotten 10 anyway; if you got 3-5 correct you're in a bad way; if you got 2 correct you did the wrong test; if you got 1 correct, you are at the university level; if you got none right at all you are a completely normal paranoid, over-sexed beast.

TIEN HOA INN

(WATERLOO - ONTARIO)

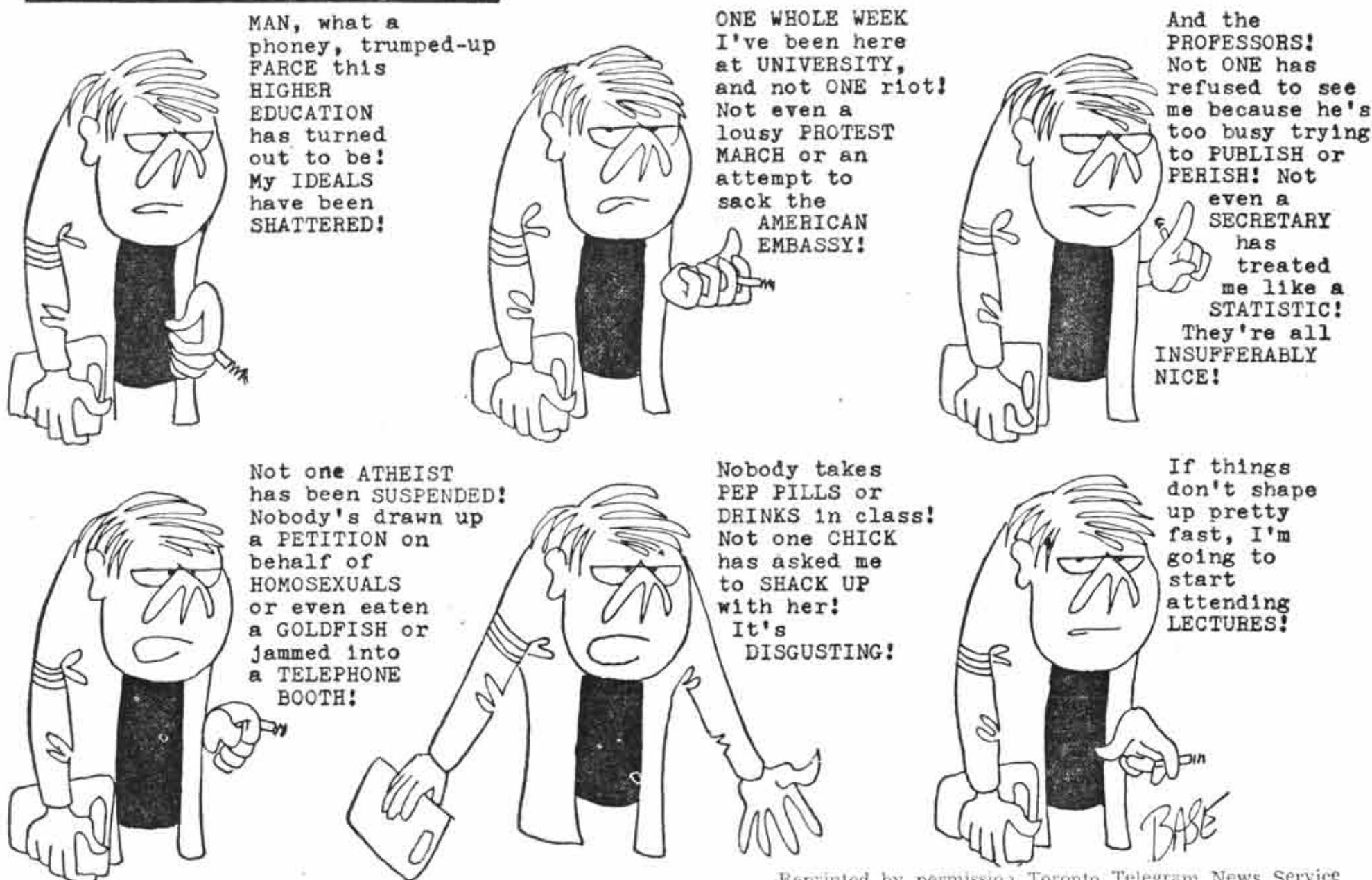
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OFFBASE

by Barry Base



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CROSS CANADA DATELINE

Edmonton Students want to be Consulted

Edmonton (CUP) - The student council of the University of Alberta has come out in opposition to the way the University Act affecting their campus is being reviewed.

The Students are opposed to their exclusion from the governmental committee studying changes in the act and to the failure of the committee to hear a verbal presentation of student views.

The student council of the U of A is also advocating student representation on the board of governors.

B.C. Subsidizes Newfoundland - Minister

Vancouver (CUP) - British Columbia's Education Minister Les Peterson has charged that Newfoundland can afford to eliminate tuition fees because it is being subsidized by the rest of Canada.

Speaking at a rally for the B.C. Social Credit Party, Mr. Peterson stated Newfoundland requires some assistance at this state in order to get any proportion at all of her students into university.

Staff of Paper Resign

Montreal (CUP) - The entire staff of the University of Montreal *Quarter Latin* has resigned following a council vote of non-confidence.

The paper came under fire for its radical socialist ideology, its treatment of Quebec politician, its Viet Nam policy, and the quality of its news coverage.

Since the resignations the resigned staff have turned out the first number of the *Campus Libre*, a publication with the same tone as the *Quarter Latin* but in no way affiliated with the students council.

Bissell Favours Free Tuition

Toronto (CUP) - University of Toronto President Claude Bissell has come out in favor

of free tuition, if government and private donors would guarantee compensation for the universities.

Dr. Bissell feels there is no sound argument against the abolition of fees if the money is available from another source.

UBC Votes Down Fee Withholding Plan

Vancouver (CUP) - In a tight turnout University of British Columbia Students voted down a plan to withhold their second term fees. The action had been advocated as a means of fighting this year's \$50 increase.

Ed Laralle, western regional president of the Canadian Union of Students criticized the UBC student council for opposing the plan but failing to suggest an alternative.

He suggested that council collect all fees and use them as a bargaining weapon to reduce fees to last year's level.

Students Act in New Zealand

(CUP/NZSPA) - Considerable success has been achieved in a campaign to improve conditions for university students in New Zealand.

Concessions gained included substantial increases in fee and boarding bursaries and increased government aid to student hostels.

The campaign began with a written brief which was followed by meetings and mass demonstrations to arouse student interest and generate public support.

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NOVEMBER 23

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HEAD OFFICE - WINNIPEG, CANADA

Canadian Union Of Students

Definition Of CUS

By Ken Aay

The editors of the Cord have decided to devote a full page of the campus paper this week to the activities and policies of CUS in order that we may answer some of the recent questions and accusations. In the following we will attempt to outline in conjunction with my comments in last week's issue, some of the CUS activities on the national level. All committee chairmen will, in their turn, outline and discuss our local activities.

The Canadian Union of Students is the Students' voice in Canada. It is your voice also as students at WLU. In the last few years, CUS has become one of the strongest lobbying forces in Ottawa. The Student Loan Act of 1964 was moved up on the agenda on the House ahead of the controversial flag debate. Due to this pressure it was subsequently passed.

The passage of the bill was regarded as a major achievement for CUS.

This year, CUS's main concern is the accessibility to post-secondary education. In a series of resolutions at the 29th National Congress CUS policy concerning higher education for the coming year was defined as follows:

1. Amendment, utilization and improvement of existing loan schemes.
2. Continued study of student summer employment possibilities.
3. Maximum utilization of both public and private sectors of university finances.
4. Study of economic implications of free education.
5. Optimum use of political pressure to achieve these objectives.

The Congress passed many other resolutions regarding all topics of student concern and interest. For instance: the

- a) Indian Problem in Canada.
- b) Qualification of Teachers and Professors.
- c) Amendment of present loan

scheme to bursary system (proposed by WUC)

- d) Intervention by US in Vietnam.

There are many more resolutions and for those interested copies are available from your CUS Reps on Campus.

From these different types of resolutions you can conclude that CUS is active in a broad range of affairs and I can assure you that the executive works hard at achieving the objectives set down by the annual Congress.

Would you not agree that 68¢ per student is a rather small fee to pay for such responsible, worthwhile representation? Hence the recent accusations by Editorials and articles of possible misuse of funds seems to me as a biased and uninformed opinion.

CUS Travel Benefits

By Sandra Tinkham

The travel department of the Canadian Union of Students offers a marvelous travel opportunity to the students of WUC for the year 1965-66. This year CUS is sponsoring a number of flights.

One is a French Study Tour which combines 51 days of travel in Brittany and Normandy family living in Rouen and study at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Another exciting tour is the Globe Trotter Special which includes a 50 day visit to England, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany and Holland. Available also is Central European Tour which includes 44 days visiting England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France.

To all full time students at any of the Ontario Universities which are a CUS member are eligible depending on the tour their parents, their spouse, and dependent children and friends (provided they are travelling with a student who is eligible for the flight).

Students concerned about working in Europe for a sum-

mer will be pleased to know that work camps, summer trainee programs, positions as camp counsellors are available. Two flights to London are available for those who are interested in working.

So travel bugs here's your chance.

CUS In High Schools

By Kent Newell

The high-school visitations sponsored by CUS are one of its major achievements. The visitations not only give the high school students a better idea of university education but also give great satisfaction to the participants CUS and each university also receive free but valuable publicity from the programme.

What is the high-school visitations program? The program consists of sending a group of three or four knowledgeable students to the high schools in the surrounding area. At each school, at a general assembly or perhaps a guidance class period, these students speak to the high school student on the value of higher education. Information on financial assistance is also given. Usually a question and answer period will be included in this visit. This is where the real value of the program shows itself.

Each CUS committee at every university is responsible for organizing and visiting the high schools in its area. For instance, Waterloo Lutheran visits the

surrounding schools of Eastwood, K.C.I., Forest Heights, and St. Jeromes. Students from the general student body plus CUS committee members comprise the teams.

The value of this CUS program cannot be measured in any standard material terms. The one way it can be measured is if we think of ourselves at the high school stage. What did we really know about that complexity called university? How much information did our guidance teachers give us about university? Very little did we know.

Today CUS is filling this practical important need. Each year CUS covers a few more high schools and reaches a lot more students. If CUS can reduce the 80% figure of secondary school students who do not go on to university it will have partly fulfilled its objective.

If you are interested in this program, see a CUS member for details.

CUS & Free Tuition

by Bryan Dare

In recent weeks, CUS on our campus has been the centre of a fierce debate concerning free tuition. CUS has been accused by some people of an arrogant disregard of campus opinion. Others claim that our student leaders have betrayed the Canadian Union of Students in its first effort to back a new trend in the North American student movement activism, direct stu-

dent involvement in society. But just what is the real problem and where should we, as WUC students, stand?

The Lennoxville conference defined its long-range goal as "universal accessibility, the abolition of all social and financial barriers to higher education."

Stripped to its core, universal accessibility means that the only criterion for admission to an institution at the university level will be academic ability. This principle is readily accepted by most people but the question of priority causes a wide variation of opinion. The Student's Council of WUC, justly representing the contemporary views of the student body, has agreed with the concept of universal accessibility but it has refused to endorse CUS's statement that the abolition of tuition fees should be the first step towards the accomplishment of this goal.

Council feels that it is towards physical barriers to higher education (the present lack of teachers, equipment, classrooms and residences) that we must first turn our attention.

According to the Bladen Report, these needs will force the federal government to at least double its educational expenditures by 1970. The government can hardly, it is said, be expected to foot the bill for free tuition as well. Seldom however, is it mentioned that an investment in "human capital" produces, according to Decker, a minimum total rate of return of 25% per annum, 17% of which is enjoyed not by the individual but by the state as a whole.

(Continued on Page 9)

The CUS Life Insurance Plan

The need for life insurance

There is a real need to provide financial protection against the hazard of premature death. Expenses that will occur on death in almost every case include funeral expenses, outstanding small loans and last medical expenses. In the case of those with dependents (e.g. wife and children), a great deal more money is required to provide these dependents with at least a basic income during the years of dependency. Life insurance is the most economic method of providing for these needs.

Premium Structure

The CUS Life Plan is divided into two phases, a term phase during which the premiums are low, and a permanent phase after the student has become established and is able to assume a regular insurance premium. During the term phase—10 years or to age 35 whichever occurs first—the premium is \$3.50 per \$1,000 per year. This is a very low premium compared with other term rates, and the CUS rate is the same regardless of the age of the person applying, while other rates increase as age increases. The permanent plan to which the CUS Life Plan eventually changes can be any plan of permanent insurance then issued by Canadian Premier Life, Canadian Premier Life permanent premium rates are very competitive with other companies and further advantage is given a student in that a guaranteed maximum premium rate is indicated in the CUS policy. In other words, the permanent premium rate can be no higher than that stated in the CUS contract. However, if the premium rate is lower at the time conversion takes place, then of course the individual would benefit from the lower rate. There is the further guarantee

that, if desired, the policy could be converted to permanent insurance dating from the original date of the CUS life policy. This would give an advantage of a lower age and consequently a lower premium and higher cash and other values. Permanent insurance premiums increase with age, and it is to the insured's advantage to begin his permanent insurance at as young an age as possible. With this privilege of backdating available, a student could, for example, apply for a CUS policy at age 20, and at age 23 convert it to a permanent plan calculated with premiums and values for a man age 20. When this is done, all that is required is the payment of the difference of premiums between the CUS premium and the regular premium for the years involved plus a small interest charge. It should be stressed that this is an optional benefit, and the individual's decision as to whether this is desirable in his case or not, may be made at the time of conversion.

A misunderstanding sometimes arises when the student feels that the Company is able to give him an individual term insurance policy at such a low rate only because the eventual permanent insurance rate will be excessive, or that there will be an extra charge at the time the policy is changed to permanent insurance. The fact remains that this is not the case. Not only

is there no charge at the time of conversion, but an allowance called a **conversion allowance**, of \$2.50 per \$1,000 is deducted from the first premium of a converted policy. This conversion allowance takes effect regardless of when the conversion takes place.

There is **no compulsion** for the student to convert his policy at any time, and if the premium rates of the Company are not competitive at the time the student wishes to convert, he simply would apply to another company. In such a case the conversion allowance would, of course, not apply.

Total Disability Waiver of Premium

If Disability were to occur as a result of an accident or sickness, beginning with the sixth month after the commencement of disability no further premium payments are necessary. The policy continues in full force just as if the premiums were being paid regularly and when the time comes for the policy to automatically change to permanent insurance, all premiums on the converted policy are waived until such time as the student returns to good health. In other words, this benefit provides for a life-time of protection at no extra cost, to those students who become disabled through accident or illness. This extremely valuable benefit is included in the basic CUS Life Plan and AT NO EXTRA COST.

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WATERLOO SQUARE



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Kitchener

GAL FROM DAL PRAISES WUC & EXCHANGE PLAN

by Cheryl Hirschfeld

The Interregional Scholarship Exchange Plan sponsored by CUS gives students an opportunity to study at a University of their choice in another region of Canada.

The student's tuition fees are completely paid for one year by the exchange university and the student is given a travel grant valued at between 50 and 100 percent of the minimum travel cost from his home to the exchange university and back again in the spring.

The purpose of this plan is to promote among Canadian students a greater knowledge of themselves and their country. It also permits students of high academic standing to benefit from contacts with other regions of Canada.

In order to apply for the schol-

arship the student must be a member of CUS. He must be under 25 years of age and must have resided in Canada not less than two years. He must also have completed at least one year in a Canadian University with a minimum of second class standing. He must have a knowledge of university affairs and actually participate in them. He must be interested in and able to discuss the academic, social, economic and political aspects of community, province and nation.

Personal Remarks From Miss Cheryl Hirschfeld

I think this plan is a wonderful opportunity. It is an experience which I will never forget. There are a few problems to overcome. The main one is adjusting. I came here not knowing a single person and I wanted to return to Dalhousie Uni-

versity after my first week here. It is very difficult to completely change surroundings after having attended another university for one or two years. You feel completely lost and alone. But you must go out of your way to meet people and soon you find that life is the same everywhere. People are wonderful. This is why it is important to get a well-rounded person who will adjust without too much trouble.

During the two months I have been here I have met hundreds of people, and I have travelled to Toronto, Hamilton, London and Burlington. For me, this has been a fabulous experience. In Nova Scotia, you have to drive for miles to reach another city. In fact, we have only two cities in the whole province.

I would highly recommend that anyone who can fulfill the requirements take advantage of this plan.

It is an experience you will never forget—this, I have discovered after only two months.



Photo by Black

The Girls

CUS PURPOSE AND FINANCES BEFUDDLE WUC STUDENTS

ANONYMOUS

It is not expressing the opinion of the students. It seems like we're paying in more than we're getting out of it. They're not spending any money on the kids here.

ANONYMOUS

It appears to be a Union of Students in "name only". The committee is not serving much purpose. More co-operation is needed among University campuses more than there is now. Then when they have this, they might be able to do something. At present, they can't get anywhere.

ANONYMOUS

I don't know anything about it, but what have they done? I've never come into contact with them.

BUD SMILIE

2ND YEAR

GENERAL ARTS

It's "an oligarchy dominated by Ken Aay!"

KEN MCKENZIE

3RD YEAR

MAJOR - PHILOSOPHY

It seems like a good organization. The only thing I know about it is what I read in the Cord.

ANONYMOUS

It is a useful committee. People on the committee impress upon the business leaders in the community that discounts for students increase their business if they promote the interests of students. It's negligible for them to knock off student %. 10% is a fantastically low price to pay for good will of students. Also, it makes dollars and cents, common sense.

JOHN EVANS

2ND YEAR

GENERAL ARTS

I just don't think of it. It's a well administered organization trying to better the student situation on a grand scale. A good active representative embodiment to be proud of.

ANONYMOUS

What is it? It wouldn't be bad if you could find out what it's doing. Last year at least we got a CUS card, or something. The only thing you hear about it is from what other people say.

ANONYMOUS

68c . . . What's that?—Ken Aay's wages?

BOB WESTROP

2ND YEAR

GENERAL ARTS

What do they do??—just take your money!

D. BEINGESSNER

1ST YEAR

HONOURS BUSINESS

I don't think they do much.

All I've seen is a few posters which said nothing about any special meetings or benefits. No one approaches me.

JOHN VOELKER

2ND YEAR

HONOURS BUSINESS

All we know is that we pay. We spend a lot of money for something we don't get. They could do a lot of work with proper administration. We should be getting a lot more than what we get. They promise reduced rates on overseas fares for students—ridiculous! How many go on overseas trips on reduced rates???

ANONYMOUS

Why don't they use the money for buying books for the library?

BUD TAYLOR

2ND YEAR

HONOURS ECONOMICS

Most students don't know what it is so how can we judge what they're supposed to do? Efforts should be made to inform students about it. Who are the CUS representatives? They don't even know anything about it.

ANONYMOUS

It is a "useless farce". e.g. CUS sends five people to a conference, 3 people to Fredericton— isn't that wonderful!! They didn't get much out of it. It's just a wonderful opportunity for people to play "big wheel." It does nothing for the school. All the committee has done is buy picnic tables.

ANONYMOUS

Please tell me what it does. I just know vaguely what it does, but it's never really been explained to me.

FRENCH HOUSE AIDS LANGUAGE STUDIES

The French House was opened last year with the idea that students living in a French atmosphere and constantly speaking French to each other would obtain a better understanding of the language.

Dr. Taylor, the head of the department of Romance Languages, and Mrs. Taylor initiated the idea for this project. In the fall of last year the cream coloured house at 52 Bricker St. became La Maison Francais.

After a year of trial it seems to be proving its worth. Four of the nine girls that live there now had been there last year and they feel that it definitely helped them in their courses in French. They felt many times a person is afraid to make a mistake in front of the class and consequently never gains any experience in it. At the French House there are only nine students and since they know each other they are not afraid to use trial and error. This constant use of the language is of course a great benefit to them.

The house itself has been decorated in the French atmosphere

with checkered tablecloths and candles in wine bottles. There are also pictures of France on the walls and even a pair of French doors. At one time they had a sign with "La Maison Francais" written on it but it was stolen early in the year. The students are also aided in French by French magazines such as Paris Match and Le Devoir. They also have a collection of French records and they listen to the French CBC radio station.

Miss Weber, the House Mother, is also a French professor. Apart from her duties as House Mother she makes sure that French is spoken in the house at all times by the students and serves as an aid for any problems that they have with the language.

The girls themselves showed their initiative by entering a float in the Homecoming parade. It consisted of an Eiffel Tower and a French Cafe. The girls are very pleased with the idea of a French House but they are hoping that someone will have the idea to put another French House next door; this time for the boys.

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Union of Students . . .

(Continued from page 8)

The "anti-abolitionist" argument has a second and much more personal component. The "cashniks" claim to be concerned as well that a large influx of new students would "lower the standards" of their education. Nice phrase, but their worry can also be seen as a simple desire to limit the number of people with the "university stamp" and thus maintain their status as member of what is now a semi-exclusive class.

Was council's action a carefully considered choice of possible priorities or was it an ingenious plea to avoid any sort of action by upholding in principle the CUS resolution while disagreeing with its letter? The key to Student Council and CUS committee actions in the future, lies with you. All you have to do, is show a little interest.

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Dr. Healey's Surveys

Dr. Healey is one professor on the campus who knows all his students by their first name and shakes hands like a man.

The receptionist thinks he is a "very handsome man and a fine professor." Several students confirmed that he is "capable in his field".

As the Head of the Economics Department, Dr. Healey is a juggler of facts and figures. This was obvious from his dim cluttered office. Piles of books, papers, statistics and a manual computer surrounded him as he stood stirring his instant coffee and radiating friendliness.

Dr. Healey briefly discussed his current survey on borrowing and spending by the local people.

Together with his students he went from door to door questioning 294 married couples about their borrowing and spending. This survey includes the following observation: most of the borrowed money in the Twin

Cities is spent for automobiles; the rest is spent for household goods and luxury items. Dr. Healey inferred that the Twin City people are nevertheless cautious credit users with a healthy sense of restricting themselves to their income.

The professor limited his comments about the survey to these general points because he will publish his findings in five months.

A similar survey was carried out by Dr. Healey at the university in Lansing, Michigan (29,000 students) during his twelve academic years. He came to Waterloo in 1961 preferring the smaller WLU because of the close relationship that exists among professors and students.

Rather than encouraging the "chummy" prof-student relationship as an end in itself, he believes this atmosphere must exist in order to foster a richer academic life.



DR. HEALEY

Photo by Patzulek

Willison's Leetle Bug

Have you espied a leetle bug sitting quietly in a corner near by Willison Hall?

If you haven't, do take a look at it.

Some enterprising plumbers from O.I. (other institution) painted the bug in retaliation for similar measures taken by WUC students, who painted one of their scenic bridges in the royal colours, purple and gold.

The leetle bug started its journey on the terrace of the New Library but has ended up in the parking lot beside Willison.

Does this reflect perhaps the guilty party of the first raid?

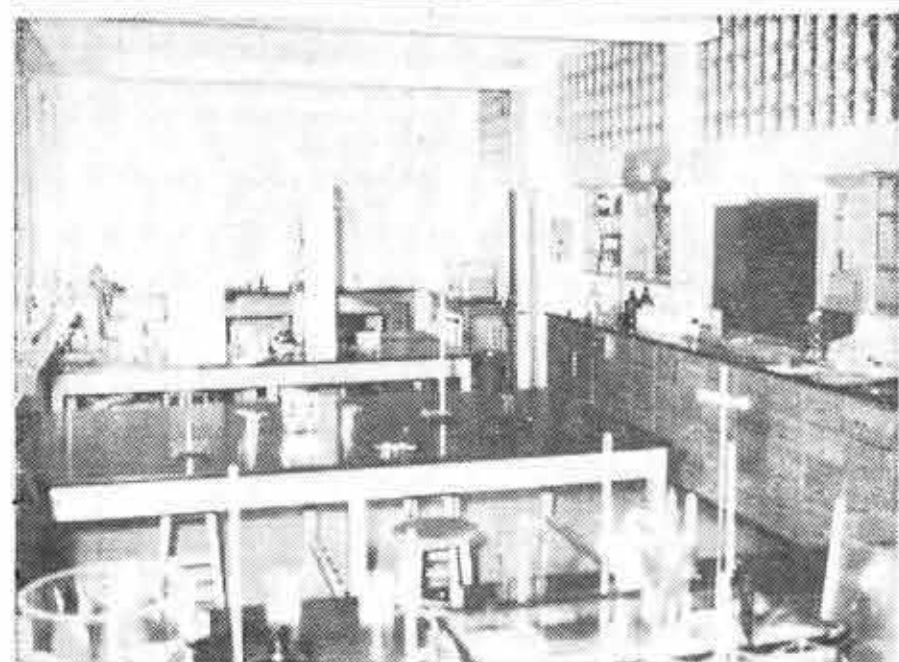
Program For Blind Students

Dr. C. W. Paape has initiated a program to tape-record textbooks for the four blind students on campus.

It is felt that these students need the benefit of textbooks from which to study. Many professors and senior students are giving them extra help and readings from texts.

The Circle K Club is co-ordinating the recordings. The actual recordings are being done by volunteer students and other interested persons.

This project requires four track tape-recorders. If anyone knows where such a recorder can be obtained, please place your name, address and phone in the Circle K mailbox.



Mad Chemist Strikes Again

On Wednesday, November 24, the halls of WUC shall ring to the sound of explosions and reek with the odor of gases obnoxious and other wise. The occasion? Our mad chemist, Prof. Young shall give a special lecture to all who may be interested. To those of you who attended his special lecture last spring, enough said.

Professor Young, a chemagician, uses chemical reactions to tickle the imagination and funny bone of the audience. It is not always easy to predict the results of these reactions, and Professor Young takes full advantage of this. While it is possible to teach scientific principles with these reactions, don't expect to learn any. This chemagician is using science and his audience for entertainment purposes only.

The show will start with a bang about 7:00 p.m. in 1E1.



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by bob ursul



KINGSTON - There were low choppy waves beating against the shoreline just to the south of the new residence here at Queens. The sun was playing tricks with the smooth waters farther out in the lake and a dark, forboding promontory jutted into the panoramic scene.

It was the perfect setting for the Canadian University Press to hold a meeting. The CUP staged a two-day workshop here with Queens acting the part as host.

The La Salle Hotel, one of the more ancient hostels in this, Ontario's oldest city, was our home. The rugs were worn right down in the center of the halls and the chairs showed signs of wear that dated right back to the assassination of Lincoln.

Down the road was Royal Military College where the aspiring generals in their spotless garb still observe the silent ritual of the changing of the guard.

It was to this environment that they came to meet. And while the rusty, glue-filled freighters eased their way up the seaway the delegates deliberated.

Joe Paul was the first speaker and he dealt with art work in the newspaper business. He spoke too softly with the result that nothing was heard, something similar to the croaking on this campus.

Then Warren Stanton gave his ideas on layout, followed by Don Souter on writing and Bob Little on legal aspects of writing.

Tom Koch, of This Hour Has Seven Days, was the speaker at the big banquet that evening. He started with a joke and then proceeded to trace education back to Napoleon. From there to William the Conqueror and then on to Alexander the Great.

After being transformed into cave man skins with clubs and rocks he decided that education had gone back for enough. He went into the future and saw great things for us. Things that will never be enshrined in the Hall of Fame for speeches. His speech was entitled "This Speech Has Seven Hours" and proved absorbing despite the length.

A business meeting followed and a brilliantly equipped young man from a small college called Waterloo Lutheran University dominated the gathering with tidbits of journalistic wit and humour.

Night clubs were the order for the evening and the young delegates discovered that evening workshops are also very essential. They teach stamina from late hours, speech from guitar accompaniment and how to handle a hangover.

Up at 10 and into the business room where a tightly-knit group was discussing what to do about the night fishing in Siam, the pool-hustling in Poughkeepsie and the swamp-urchin takeover at Florida.

Things were wound up and goodbyes said with a remorseful tear in eye. Another CUP conference had ended and lasting friends had not been made.

* * *

Model Parliament once again proved highly stimulating. One of the members for the opposition wished to know the price of stamps, while another wanted to trace bow and arrows, robins and ducks back to those mean, nasty Iroquois and Algonquins.

Capital Punishment was discussed and a minister stated that the bill had been discussed at length last year. "Maybe so," replied another "but tell me then why two have been hung since then?"

Another aspiring politician wished to know the government policy concerning the lamprey eels in the Great Lakes. "We have a committee," stated the other.

Drug addicts may have cast a wistful eye as they too fell under the eye of the new breed of politician. No stone was left unturned as another spoke eloquently on his friends with whom he had been sitting and who then were out having a smoke.

Yes, Model Parliament is the form for intelligent discussion. Everyone is on their toes all the time. Much crowds the heads of the eager and loquacious men. Possibly that is why they failed to comprehend the vote on the throne speech, the lone bill to pass without so much as a murmur.

A murmur also is needed with regard to the minority group of yellow-backed scavengers who prey off others on this campus. First it was yellow journalism, then green - the work of two men, both parrots who copy well but miss the point of the whole thing. Combined they have the brains of a half-wit and as Jimmy Thurber once said: "they're no dumber than an ox but certainly no smarter."

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SPORTS NEWS

JUDO, MORE ART THAN SPORT

If you want to be able to protect yourself, or if you just want healthy exercise, there is nothing quite like Judo, Japan's ancient art of self-defence.

Less than a generation ago, Judo was as foreign to most countries as Sanskrit. Today the International Judo Federation has affiliated clubs in 66 lands. In Canada alone there are 300 dojos, with a total membership of over 16,000 highly active men, women and children.

It is fascinating sport in which the repertoire of techniques is so extensive that no one has yet mastered them all.

It is a philosophy. Some judo authorities insist that in this phase lies the true purpose of this art — other phases being the necessary shell housing the heart of judo.

Following the tendency of other oriental studies to be subtle, judo quietly converts the boisterous into courteous individuals and the shy and introverted into outgoing citizens. These authorities may be correct in their evaluation, for judo literally means "gentle way" and the principles are "mutual welfare" and "maximum efficiency".

Judo, although a very ancient art, was created as a safe scientific sport by Dr. Jigoro Kana in 1882. Dr. Kana graduated from Tokyo Imperial University (M.A. in Political Science and Literature) and held several high political offices in Japan. He became the first president of the Japan Physical Education Society in 1911; hence he is

often called "Father of Japanese Sports".

At the 1964 Olympic games in Tokyo, one of the biggest surprises of the meet (and one of the most humiliating for the Canadian Olympic Association who were not too interested in having a Canadian compete in this sport) came when Doug Rogers won a silver medal in the heavyweight division.

I spent the summer of 1964 working out with Doug two nights a week and have more than a profound respect for such an accomplished and extremely humble athlete (a rare find in the world of sports).

Judo's fundamental idea is easy to grasp, since every maneuver is built on a single principle: using the opponent's weight against himself. As one authority puts it, "All you do in Judo is demonstrate some of the things you learned about motion and balance in high school physics. When somebody throws a punch at you his whole body moves forward. If he connects, his forward motion stops and you go down. But suppose you duck or move out of the way. Without anything to stop his momentum, the man is off balance. Taking advantage of that split-second helplessness you floor him. Every throw in judo is based on those two actions. You break your man's balance then follow up by bringing him to the ground."

Before you are permitted to try even the simplest throw, you must learn how to fall. As much as 90% of body impact against the ground can be neutralized

by a correctly executed fall.

The problem of deterring factor to most beginners is the complexity of each individual technique. The multiple actions that are necessary for one throw must become literally reflex. Only endless practice will enable one to achieve this kind of speed and elvework precision. "This is when students begin to realize that judo isn't some kind of magic they can pick up overnight," which is a stigma attached to some defensive sports.

Our school club, although one of the youngest of those represented at the Canadian Federation of University Judo Club's competition at Queen's University last February ended up as a semi-finalist in the team competition and runner-up in the individual. This year the Canada-wide competition will be held in our T.A. on February 12th with entrants from at least 15 universities participating. I would like to take this opportunity to invite everyone to drop in (free of charge) and support our school team.

A quote from the November issue of Reader's Digest sums up judo as a sport and a philosophy of life.

"For judo experts, by far the most important asset of the gentle way is the personal inner assurance it brings. If you know that your body is trained to meet any kind of physical attack with a conditioned reflex, you get a sense of inner security that spills over into the rest of your daily life. This can make a boy feel like a man, a man feel like a king."



Illustrated here is the opponent's own weight being used against him. Knowing to fall is also of great assistance.

HAWKS: Hockey & B-Ball

by Howie Oretsky

Saturday November 20, 1965 8:00 p.m. the Golden Hawks play the Warriors of Waterloo at Seagram Gym. That is tomorrow night, the premiere performance of the '65-'66 edition of Golden Hawks.

What to expect of Dave Knight's hard working crew? First, expect Don Collins, Bill Gillespie, Pete Misikowitz, Bill Doyle, and Glen Wilkie to start the ball game. After that anything can and will happen to whose benefit only time will tell.

The whole world knows by now that the Hawks are deficient in

height. Do not let that fool you; a good fast ball club can perform miracles. It seems as if the Hawks will have speed to spare. A confident — not over confident ball club can shoot as well as a lanky team.

Two key players to watch are Doyle and Collins. Doyle has the spring to jump over the biggest of centres and Don Collins is the take charge guy. He probably will direct traffic just like a cop during rush hour.

If it means anything the Hawks have plenty of bench strength. Take note they are just as fast as the starting five.

There's platoon football so why not platoon basketball? We may not score the opposing teams to frustration we may just run them there.

Enough about basketball and on to Hockey. A reliable source has informed me that all Hockey Hawk home games will be played at the K-W Auditorium. After Waterloo Arena that is really a giant step upwards. Plenty of good seats will be available for all loyal fans.

Did anybody see Jim Proudfoot's Column last Saturday in the Toronto Star? Notice a familiar Hawk football name there? Hope the speculation is true. But we expect to see a few more names of Hawks on the draft lists in January.

Saturday marks the first competition for the Vanier Cup — the prize for the winner of the Save the Children Fund Bowl. If some one could or would explain how a team with a 4-3 record can be competing in a bowl game I would appreciate it.

In most American Bowl games it is usually teams with 10-1 or 9-1-1 or 8-2-1 records that compete.

Second question. If the Atlantic conference was eliminated from the invitation because Queens beat St. Mary's and McGill beat St. Francis Xavier. Should not the S.I.F.L. be eliminated because Ottawa University of the O.I.F.C. defeated McGill in a pre-season game. Ottawa by the way ended its season with a 7-0 record. Seven and ought is better than four and three???? After all Varsity lost to an undermanned McGill team not 3 weeks ago.

Oh well its Toronto University's stadium so they should play there next Saturday, somebody will save on rental.

Remember Basketball tomorrow night at Seagram's, Hawks v.s. Warriors.

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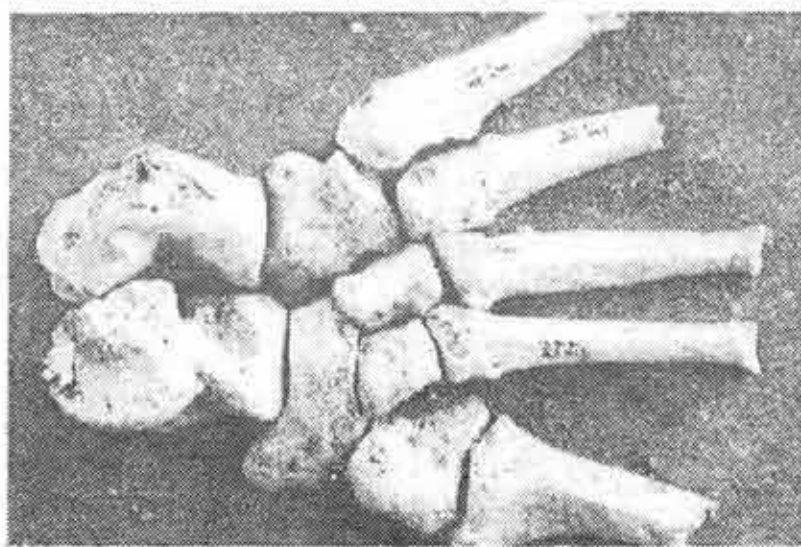
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Sports Corner

by Doug Brown

Some fourteen hundred people jammed into the T.A., Dining Hall, and West Hall Recreation Room for the Homecoming Formal. It was more or less the same story last Winter Weekend and will undoubtedly be worse this coming January. A lot of headaches were created, - for many people. Can anything be done to solve this problem? The answer, - a simple and ultimately an economic one, is yes. It will also help to solve many athletic problems. WUC Needs A Field House. We hear, from various "reliable" sources that such a project is already on the planning boards for the future. However, the future, in this case at least, is apt to be quite distant. Instead of sitting back and waiting for some area idustry to come to our aid, why don't we go ahead and construct our own sports complex? Such a building as Guelph has, with a swimming pool, hockey rink and the like would be ideal.

From where cometh the money? - that's easy. Such things tend to pay for themselves. A capacity of several thousand, rather than for only a few hundred as is now the case in the T.A., could easily be included. Also, the school could rent the Building any time to various organizations to use as a meeting hall. A Government grant could easily be obtained, and then could be paid back from the revenues collected through the use of the building as aforementioned.

The space problem at WUC would be greatly reduced, if not entirely eradicated. Another added feature, and perhaps the most important, would lie in the fact that our students would stay on campus, instead of undertaking a wholesale desertion of it at night and on weekends. As things stand now, how can the students be expected to remain on campus, - there is nothing to hold them there. The Student Union Building is totally inadequate. It may provide a cultural and intellectual center, although this seems a rather bold and questionable assertion; but it certainly affords no outlet for recreation, nor does our very unsatisfactory gymnasium, which, in keeping with WUC's long-standing tradition is perpetually locked anyway.

How many of you realize that our school has a squash team? Many of our students are interested in weight lifting, judo or karate. Facilities should be available for these people. Also, our hockey team over the years has been forced to practice in places as far away as Hespeler and at very difficult hours. A hockey rink such as we find at Guelph is very much needed. This rink could pay for itself all year round by being used as a roller-skating arena in the off-season. We could follow this line much further, however, suffice to say, - WUC is a day school, an academic school - not much else. Too bad, isn't it?

Certainly residences are important to a university. But with room for nearly one half of our school's enrolment now provided, it seems time to switch our building activities to some other field. With a field house, WUC could hold invitational meets in many and varied activities, and also provide a well-run and well-equipped, facility wise, intra-mural programme, which is so important to students for many reasons, including that of health. Why should WUC be last, as we are so notorious for being, in erecting such a sports complex? This school has always had a great and devoted athletes, and her fans have been just as noteworthy. Wouldn't it be nice if these athletes and fans had a "home" in which to practice, play and cheer. We think so.

However, a word of warning. A second class job won't do. If such a project should be undertaken, it must be a first class job, both in scope and facilities. This campus has more than its share of inadequate facilities as it is.

Hockey News

The significance of the 1965 camp comes to light next Friday when the Golden Hawks open their season against the Waterloo Warriors. It is understandable that the Warriors are considered a contender in their division this year since acquiring the services of two former Hawk stars George Belajac and Art Bacon. If hard work and high spirits are considered two valuable attributes of a good hockey club then the Hawks show great promise. Coach Maki is working his charges doubly hard preparing them for the season opener. Both he and his team realize the importance of this game to the pride of WLU and its student body. Last year's game against the Warriors proved to be one of the more memorable meetings between the two schools.

This year the Hawks are determined to seek revenge on the ice so come out, fill the reds opposite the plumbars and cheer the Hawks on to victory.

As is customary but unfortunate in any sport, injuries take their toll in both pre-season and season play. Last week an unfortunate accident took the services of Bill Weber from this year's Hawks. Bill, a fiery left winger with the Hawks last year and showing the same form this year, suffered a broken arm in a practise session. His loss is a

Teach-Ins Banned At King's College

HALIFAX (CUP)—The president of the University of King's College has proclaimed a ban on teach-ins at his campus.

In a statement issued to Halifax newspapers, Dr. H. D. Smith said: "There will be no further teach-ins on the premises of King's College pending further study of the purposes of such gatherings."

The move followed a teach-in on higher education at which university officials were hissed several times when they expressed disagreement with the idea of free tuition.

Of the Oct. 9 University of Toronto teach-in, which was piped into King's auditorium, Smith said he was "unhappy about a certain element, some times rowdy, sometimes pseudo intellectual, whose main purpose seems to be to conduct a vindictive and vituperative attack on the United States

and her foreign policy."

He said he was 'critical of students, and any professors who may join them, who seek to destroy goodwill with our neighbors to the south.

"The only responsibility evident among these agitators is to be against everything that suggests the status quo in our governments and in our society," Smith said.

Robbie Shaw, student union president at Dalhousie University which issues degrees for King's students, said Smith might have been apprehensive about alienating American contributions to King's.

Joseph Williams, Dalhousie's CUS chairman, accused Smith of "showing the same intolerance that he accuses the left-wing of having."

John Cleveland, president of the King's student council, has presented a motion condemning the ban and calling for an immediate retraction.

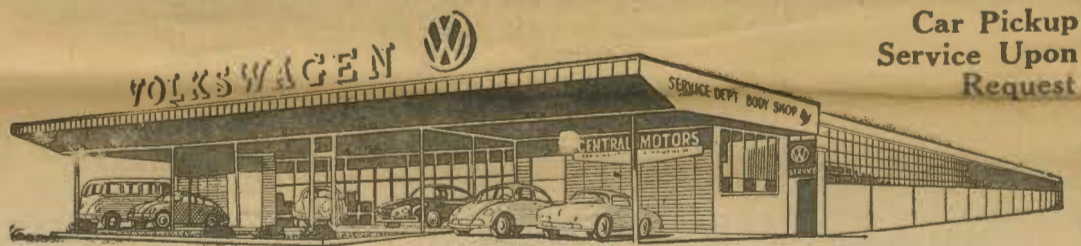
Dr. Henry Hicks, president of Dalhousie University and a former premier of Nova Scotia stated his general opposition of the move.

He said: "Even if I felt more strongly opposed to the views expressed in recent teach-ins than Smith, I don't feel that banning or curbing them is realistic."

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