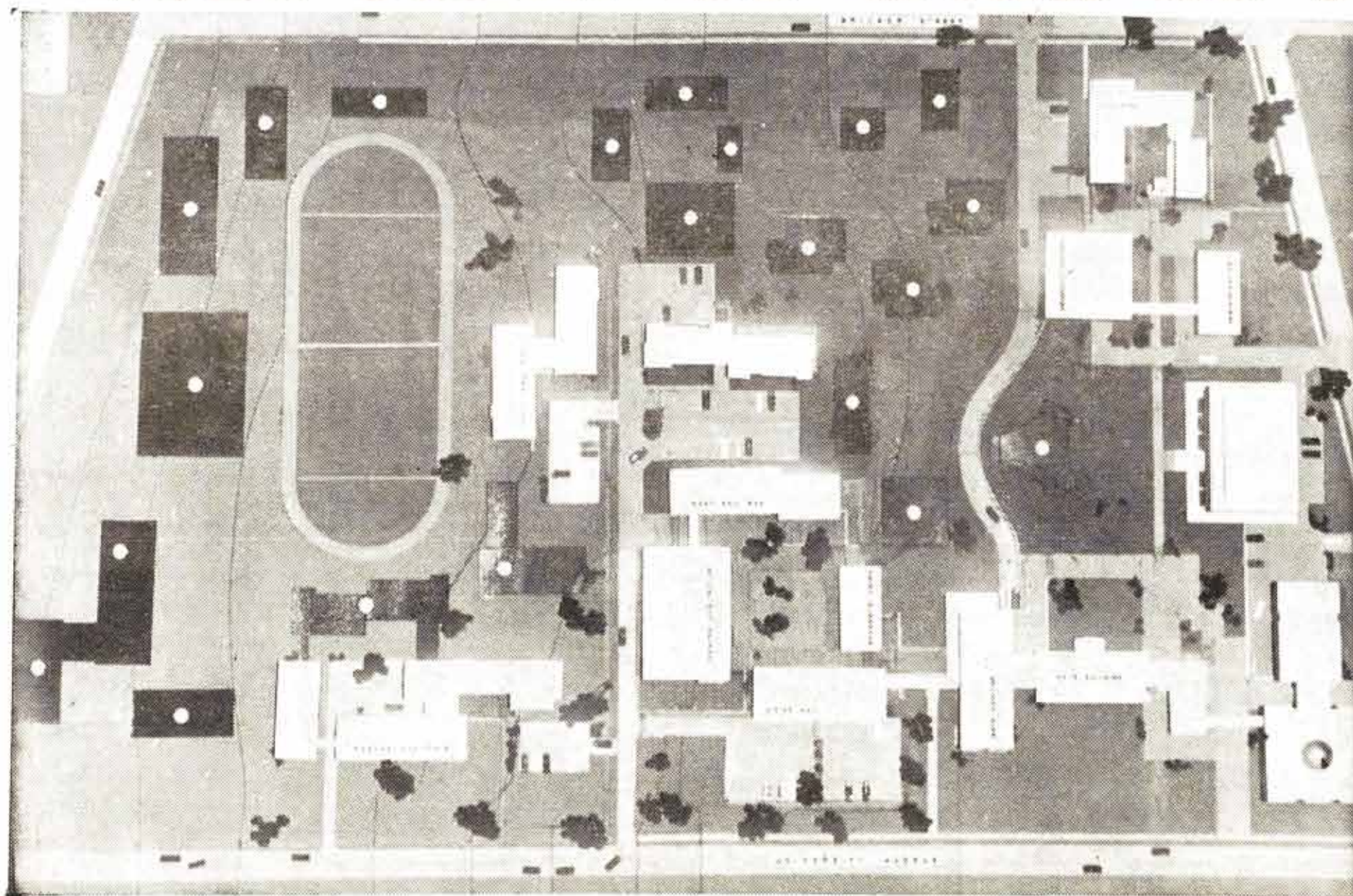




WLU REVEALS CAMPUS PLANS



Pictured above is the WLU campus of the future as seen by the Board of Governors. Estimated costs 20 million dollars.

A \$20,000,000 master plan for the development of the campus was announced this morning by WLU.

The plan will progress in stages, making full use of the 40 acres bounded by King Street, University Avenue, Albert and Bricker Streets. No date is set for completion.

Negotiations for purchase of the Wolf farm behind Women's Residence are near completion. According to architect Karl Kruschen, this transaction is the key to the whole operation.

Construction will begin shortly for a 100 bed addition to Women's Residence, the B wing of South Hall and two Graduate Residences. Science and business administration buildings will rise along Albert Street, a Graduate School and Administration building will replace Willison Hall and a chapel will be built opposite the Library.

On King Street, more residences and a field house-gymnasium will rise adjacent to a football field and track. A Fine Arts Centre will be situated close to the present TA. Along Bricker Street, technical buildings, a parking garage, a faculty club and a health centre are projected for construction. A president's home will also be thrown up somewhere on the campus.

Residence accommodation, sufficient to house 85% of the student body, is planned. The remaining 15% will be local students.

University president, Dr. W. J. Villeneuve, said teaching and residential units are grouped to provide attractive and restful quadrangles throughout the campus. Residence courtyards ensure privacy.

Mr. Kruschen also mentioned proposed underground walks connecting all teaching buildings and the library. On campus accommodation for married students is also a possibility.

Abolish War Or Mankind - Decision Desired

Torque Room May Close

There have been threats of a shutdown of the Torque Room unless the noise outside IEI during chapel hour is cut down to a dull roar.

Students' council was informed that chapel services have been disrupted by the constant noise outside the amphitheatre by people talking and laughing in the hall.

One member of Council suggested that the situation may have arose from the ignorance of many students that there is a religious service going on at that hour of the morning.

SUBOG was given the responsibility of making the students acquainted with the situation. ED. NOTE. In the winter of 1964 the CORD carried the headline **CHRIST OR COFFEE?** At that time the Torque was closed down, supposedly for badly needed repairs. The action was seen by many as a move to step up lagging attendance at Chapel.

4000 To Premiere

The Waterloo University College Motorsport Club (WUCMSC) will present a movie on Thursday March 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in room 1E1. This will be the first showing of the 1965 "Shell 4000"

in the Kitchener-Waterloo area and as an added attraction, Jim Gunn, Shells Rally Organizer, will be present. There will be a nominal fee of 25c payable at the door.

"We must either abolish war or abolish mankind." Using the late President Kennedy's words as his theme, Mr. A. Clark, the Executive Director of the World Federalists of Canada, gave an eye-opening speech on the need for WORLD GOVERNMENT. About seventy-five students and faculty listened to Mr. Clark outline this need and the results without it.

We do not realize that war, not peace, is glorified in every town and city in Canada; In every civic square you will find

a monument to wars and to those who have died fighting for their country. Every Christmas sees a wider selection of war toys for children. (How could war be bad in a child's eyes?)

If a man kills or cheats, in his own interest, continued Mr. Clark, he is a heel, but if he kills and cheats in the interests of his country, he is a HERO!

There are 1800 Federalists in Canada, seventy of whom are members of Parliament. These individuals believe a world government could devise interna-

tional laws which could be enforced by a world court.

This, Mr. Clark said, is the only possible form of national or international security which would prevent a nuclear holocaust from taking 100 million lives in the U.S. alone. **IN A 24 HOUR PERIOD.** Nuclear might no longer ensures security.

Mr. Clark added that this movement needs grass-roots support in order to succeed. The best way to indicate your support of a World Federation is to write to your MP and tell him so.



Photo by Bruce Howard

Editorial Questioning

A most startling and rhetorical question was asked by Miss Giesbrecht at last week's Student Council meeting. The question "What responsibility has the present Board of Governors for arrangements made by past Boards?" There was not, of course, any answer to this question but there was an implied "no responsibility".

If a literate or interested student was to read the 1965-6 WUC calendar under General Information he would read the following: "Each student is assisted to engage in a serious search for truth and by an individualized program of personal guidance to develop talents and initiative, high ideals, a sense of responsibility, spiritual values and devotion to worthy service."

Now there would certainly seem to be a difference between the written and spoken word. How can we, as students be expected to pursue the aforementioned ideals if the leaders of the College community do not set an example?

Where is this "personal guidance" and any indication of "responsibility" and spiritual values that the administration wants the students to develop? Does the Administration not have a moral obligation to the student? Obviously this is a rhetorical question which does not need to be answered.

P & G Friday and Saturday 8.15

Universities Chastised For Inadequate Libraries

Despite strenuous efforts by universities to improve their libraries there is a serious lag in their development, according to the St. John Report on Library Resources in Ontario.

While sympathizing with a "starvation for funds" that university libraries suffer, the report chastises them for rivalry, lack of co-ordination, failure in

some cases to meet minimum requirements and failure to share their materials with the community at large.

The report notes that a collection of between 160,000 and 200,000 volumes is generally considered necessary to support an undergraduate education program.

Yet 18 of 25 Ontario colleges

reporting to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in 1926-63 had fewer than 100,000 volumes and 11 of these had fewer than 50,000.

The report notes that St. Patrick's College in Ottawa added 468 items (including texts, microtexts, periodicals, pamphlets and theses) to its library in 1926-63, or about seven-tenths of an item for each faculty member and student.

By comparison, the University of Toronto's libraries added 117,255 items, or 7.6 for each student and faculty member.

The report criticizes—without mentioning them by name—

Trent and Brock universities for opening without what it considers adequate library facilities.

"Recently the State of California started three new universities and developed a library collection of 75,000 volumes in each before any students arrived on campus.

A lead time of several years had been allowed to select, purchase, catalogue and arrange these volumes so that the entering students would have the benefit of a rounded and reasonable-sized collection," the report says.

"In the recent Ontario New Universities Project, two of the

five participating institutions admitted students to classes less than a year after the project started. At the time of these premature openings, there were approximately 6,300 volumes in each of the libraries."

The report recommends a co-ordinator of college and university library development. The co-ordinator would be responsible for keeping the Minister of University Affairs and the university presidents' association informed of library developments.

The report claims that efficiency and savings will be gained if cataloguing and processing for all Ontario colleges is done in one spot. The University of Toronto is suggested.

The report notes that a central system was set up at U of T recently to catalogue a basic book stock of 35,000 titles for each of five new Ontario universities. It questions why the set up was abandoned when it seemed to show promise as a continuing system.

"The college and university libraries in the province, in most cases, are weak at the present time. They need help. They also need to develop a sense of co-operation rather than the rivalry which is evident at present."

About \$16,500,000 annually will be needed for the next 10 years to support the development of college and university libraries, the report estimates.

Minimum standards should be required by law, the report contends.

Experiments in long-range photographic transmission between university libraries should be started, the St. John report recommends.

"This is possible at present, for example, with the Xerox LDX which can make use of either of telephone wires or microwaves. An experimental system which would link three of the largest university libraries would be practical at the present time and could serve as a guide for future expansion as needed."

Instant transmission of material would be of value to university or industry researchers.

(Continued on Page 15)

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it's your world.

These countries have a lot in common. Every one is no place for you if all you have to offer is lofty ideals. These are countries that need realists—people who are ready to get down to work. And come down to earth. Literally. Don't kid yourself... signing up with this outfit will mean slugging it out through a tough, demanding job. That's the only way you'll fill the needs of these countries. And who knows, maybe you'll have a few of your own filled. What is CUSO? It's a national agency created to develop and promote overseas service opportunities for Canadians. It arranges for the placement of qualified men and women in countries that request their services. If you're sent to a country it's because they've asked for you. Or someone like you. How does CUSO work? Abroad, it works through different international agencies who all assist in the placement of personnel. In Canada it works through local co-ordinating committees, located in most universities, but serving



ing the whole community. What kind of people are needed? People with something to offer. People with things like knowing how to teach mathematics or grow wheat, how to clean a wound or build a bridge. These countries need people who are adaptable and mature. People with initiative. People who can earn respect, and give it. Think about it for a minute. You'll know what you have to offer. What is the selection procedure like? Tough. Because we don't believe in sending underdeveloped people to underdeveloped countries. Preliminary screening is carried out, where possible, by local committees. CUSO then nominates candidates to governments and agencies requesting personnel, who make the final selection. CUSO also makes arrangements for preparatory and orientation courses. How do you apply? Complete two copies of the personal information form which you can get from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from Executive Secretary of CUSO, 75 Albert St., Ottawa.

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at the Cannes Film Festival.

**"One Potato
Two Potato"**

and

Peter Sellers in

**"The Mouse
That Roared"**

Students Only Renting SUB; New Building Soon?

MA Lacks Financial Aid

by Penny Ridge

"Canada is pretty far behind the times," said Dr. John McMurray, head of the Geography Department. Dr. McMurray was referring to the lack of financial aid to students who wish to do post-graduate work in a Canadian university.

Much has been written about the "brain drain" to the United States, perhaps a few examples from literature received will prove Dr. McMurray's quote. Clark University in Massachusetts offers several Fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships to any student wishing to enter its graduate school of Geography. No wonder Canada is losing her top students to the United States! So far this year only three Canadian universities have been in touch with WUC, offering small fellowships.

The Grad program in Geography at WUC requires that anyone wishing to enter, have an Honours BA in Geography, although students with a General BA who do a make-up year are also admitted. The program is largely research oriented, and students are able to work on problems that interest him, and the thesis that is required to be written before obtaining an MA. is of the student's own selection.

In order to gain an accurate picture of the problems involved, students who are writing these are encouraged to do a lot of field work, and surveys.

As a financial aid, those working on their MA's are allowed to be lab instructors in the first year introductory geography course. Dr. McMurray terms this an "excellent idea", for he feels that it gives those who plan to teach, an opportunity to discover their abilities and even to get used to the idea of teaching a class. There is no danger of incompetent instructors or misinterpretation of labs as the instructors meet with the professor once a week to discuss any ideas or problems.

An MA is necessary in the field of planning Dr. McMurray stated, and a Phd is a must for anyone planning to teach university.

In his twenty-two years of teaching in American universities, Dr. McMurray states that Canadian graduate and undergraduate programs are *vastly superior* to the American ones. One cannot however, help feeling a sense of waste that the brains of Canadian Universities are going to the United States, and using their talents there instead of in Canada where they are needed.

by SUE BRICCO

Student Council broke out into heated debate Thursday evening February 10, when Steve Little, SUBOG chairman announced that the students of WUC do not own the Student Union Building.

In effect, students have been renting the building. They have also been 'renting' the land on which the SUB is situated.

The mortgage is in the name of the administration. The equity, \$39,000 of which will be paid off by the end of this year, is also in their name.

Plans have been formulated and tentative arrangements had been made to sit down with the

administration and plan financing of the proposed new building. Unless the administration or the Board of Governors sells or leases university land, it will be impossible for SUBOG to build the student centre anywhere on campus.

In order to build the student centre within two or three years Mr. Little said that the approval of the student body is necessary for the proposed plan. The student activity fee will have to be increased to at least \$25. per capita.

Mr. Fred Nichols, Student Placement Officer, who has been working with Steve Little on the projected plans, has been given access to the files of the Board of Governor's meeting which decided the issue. This session took place before the split between the two universities. Mr. Nichol's findings will enable Student Council to decide whether the administration has the legal power for a whole-sale takeover of the SUB.

At the present the adminis-

tration wants to take over the SUB to use the bottom floor as a dining area. They want the upstairs portion for future faculty offices.

At one point in the discussion the question was raised as to what responsibility the past Board of Governors has to the present group. A member of the administration present at the meeting was heard to reply, in effect, none.

Laurie Daub, a member of the audience observed that from his personal knowledge, the purpose of the present alumni-past students-in building the SUB was to provide future students with a building of their own.

With the news of Mr. Little's findings, Daub exclaimed, "We don't have a legal leg to stand on."

* * *

This summer the administration will be making payments to keep the upstairs lounge open for the use of the students who register for summer school.

Harvard Or Bust!

Which on-campus activity offers travel, adventure, color, and competitions? The Tiddlywinks Club offers all this and more.

On Sunday, Feb. 13, a team made up of Jeff Freedman, Garry Calvert, Paul Perry, Mike Foley, Candy Galbraith, Libby Burt, Janet Henkel, Jane Worthington, Brian Watson and Norm Hart, duelled with the Plumber's Tiddlywinks Team.

According to official rules, one match of sixteen games was played with the four teams representing U. of W. At the end of the match the score was 86 - 26 in favour of U. of W. This was not as crushing a defeat as it appears: Our team had two months practice, the Plumbers had twelve. Miss Galbraith and Miss Burt defeated Mr. Charles McLeod, who is the president of the U of W team and a member of the Scottish International Tiddlywinks Team, and his partner Don Trim. (It is interesting to note that WUC and U of W are the only official teams in Canada.)

Feb. 24 - 27 sees the team at Harvard where they will compete against Harvard, U of W and possibly, Radcliffe.

Anyone wishing to join the team should contact either Garry Calvert or Paul Perry.

one with a D or less is ineligible for any major office — these include student council membership and Board of Publications executive positions.

Persons with a 'D' average can participate in only one major activity (for example — leads in P & G, homecoming executive; club presidents; Varsity teams), and repeaters or those below 50% cannot do even this. Even a C student can engage in only three activities, major or minor, at one time.

COTC Have A Ball!

A grand military ball will be a feature of the 25th anniversary celebrations of the Canadian Officers Training Corps at the Victoria Armouries, Kitchener, and on the campus of Waterloo Lutheran University, Feb. 26.

Other events will be an Old Comrades luncheon, campus tours for those who have missed recent university homecomings, and a memorial service.

The unit, still affiliated with the University of Western Ontario detachment, was organized in the fall of 1940 with 40 members. The unit trained many men during the war and many became prominent regular army or militia officers.



Photo by Colgate

There is more than one kind of beauty at the Student/Faculty Art Show! The Show has been deemed a success by most who have seen it. If you haven't seen it yet, hop right over. You might see something you like . . . like the above for instance!

Council Elections, March 3

It's Student Council Election time again! Thursday March 3, elections will take place in the Games room of the Student Union Building from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. The three highest executive positions and proposed changes in the Student Council Constitution will be voted. Nominations will be open for

Council President, Vice-President and SUBOG chairman, until 3:00 on Friday, February 18. The nominees will present their platforms to the student body on Tuesday, March 1 in 1E1 from 9:50 to 10:30 am. Ballots will be counted in 2C4 from 5:00 pm and sometime late that evening the results should be announced.

Thursday, March 10th another election will take place, this time for Senior and Sophomore class executives. If the constitutional amendments are passed on March 3, two new major council offices will be open — Second Vice-President and Business Manager. Nominations will be open for these offices and those of Sophomore and Senior executive until 3:00, Friday, March 4.

These candidates will make their election promises on Tuesday, March 8 in 1E1, 9:50 - 10:30.

The ballots will be counted in 2C8. The winners of these elections will be announced later that evening.

Editor's Note: These elections need a large turnout, all present Frosh, Sophs and Juniors are urged strongly to get out and vote even if only to justify their complaints about the Student Council next year.

History Home Of Second Rate

by Dave Pease

Professor David Leitch teaches History at WUC. He is a rather nonchalant man who cares little for University policies and would rather devote all of his time to teaching. He finds informal atmosphere of our small faculty very enjoyable but he is in agreement that the general courses are much too crowded, a fact that can only be solved by more professors or fewer students.

Mr. Leitch's main interest lies in English History and he has been teaching here for the past two years. He received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Western Ontario. He taught there while he was taking his degree and he found that his individuality, as a teacher, was being dampened by the strict policies of the Department Heads. This is therefore his main reason for coming to our university.

The subtle humour that his students are quite aware of can best be expressed by his answer to the stock question: "Why did you choose History?" He replied, "As a friend of mine once told me, 'History is the home of the

second rate. If you can't do well in Languages or Math then chose it.'"

He is married and has three sons. He lived near London for most of his life where he worked for an Insurance Company. His early University career was cut short by the war. When he returned to Canada he went into business instead. It was only recently that he decided to return to school and continue his education.



Photo by Vair

Prof. Leitch

The CORD WEEKLY

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Education Revised

Last Monday night Drs. Wagner and Siirala were guest speakers when a group of students met in an informal discussion. The conclusions at which the group arrived may make educational history, and the proposals may revolutionize the present stagnant and decaying educational system.

Essentially the group concluded that the present emphasis in education causes a high degree of specialization in a very few disciplines, while supplying the student with little knowledge in the general range of subjects, and no training in cross-relating the various disciplines. Consequently, so called modern education creates an intellectual imbalance and a remarkable shortsightedness in the faculties and perceptions of students. At present the obvious answer to this problem is simply, or not so simply, what is generally termed interdisciplinary studies. In summary terms, this approach usually takes the form of seminar-discussion groups, composed of interested people with something to contribute from any and all departments. Thus the geographer is able to relate his subject to some real understanding of economics, and the theologian is able to thoroughly apply the principles of chemistry, not only to his philosophy, but also to the mechanics of spelling out that philosophy. These people can also gain understanding of the relationship of their specialties to psychology, sociology, physics, in fact the whole range of present knowledge and understanding.

The principle thus involved, is one of decreasing the relative significance of specialization in education, and of emphasizing a more complete rounding out of the student's understanding, especially in graduate studies. This is apparently in response to the feeling that there has been a swing to over-specialization in education at the university level.

Obviously, the next question is the one of how this new approach is to be implemented. It must be emphasized that the initiative for this reform must come from the faculty and the student body. Senates and administrative bodies are too much involved in the mechanics of operating a college, and too far from the spirit which is found among the staff and the students, to realize even that a need exists, let alone what the nature of this need is. In a situation such as this the faculty members and the students are the experts, and it is imperative that they have a controlling influence in the organization and realization of such a program. Otherwise it will implement few worthwhile results.

Having established this fact, it is then necessary to effect some program to accomplish the type of education envisaged above. We extend a challenge to the students, and to the faculty, to show enough interest and diligence to devote perhaps two or three hours per month to this type of seminar session. We might say here, that many of the faculty members have already expressed keen interest in this type of discussion-class. All that is now needed is for the students to express interest, for this to become a dynamic force on campus. There is no credit offered for such a study as yet, but it is only by forming such a course, and participating actively in it, that we can exert pressure on the people who should officially recognize this study as significant and valuable.

This matter has been studied in depth by Dr. Wagner and Dr. Siirala. Their general conclusion is that eventually all undergraduate and post-graduate study may take this form of presentation. We can pioneer in this area if we strongly support these proposals and programs. Perhaps the student body can show the spirit and determination to organize such a program, on its own time, in the next semester. Only by such a move can we hope to get active response from the Senate and the Administration.

This editorial is not meant to be a complete summary of the problem or its consequences. Much is left to be said. We invite your response in letters and in group discussions, both formal and informal. There is no easy road to learning. Your participation is absolutely necessary. In fact, that is the whole principle behind interdisciplinary study: the effort to organize education so that everyone may benefit from the ideas of everyone else.

Because of Reading Week, the CORD will not publish next week (the 25th). Next issue on March 4. WATCH FOR IT.

1 Napoleon But 2 Waterloos

Why does Waterloo have two (count them, two) universities? Why should Waterloo University College, which offers programs of Arts, Sciences and Business, be separated from the University of Waterloo, which teaches Engineering, Arts and Sciences and holds Business seminars? How many WUC students came to this institution to avoid the evils of government sponsored universities?

Both students and taxpayers must pay heavily for inefficient duplications of physical assets and overlapping fund appeals.

For example, would sane planning allow the construction, last year, of new arts libraries within a mile of each other? How can we hope to receive a modern education in such fields as research sciences and mathematics when quite plainly WUC can not afford the expensive teaching and research equipment necessary for a full knowledge of these subjects? How many of our student activities could not benefit from increased liaison with interested groups at the University of Waterloo?

What can be done? Students' Council should appoint a chair-

man in charge of co-ordination of the students' activities of the universities. It should also initiate a study of all possibilities for increased inter-action between the two student bodies. Student interest clubs and societies should experiment with joint meetings and projects. Finally, both the administration of WUC and the Lutheran Church in America must be challenged to defend the separate existence of our university.

An open wound has existed in Waterloo since 1959. It is up to students to start the process of healing.

LETTERS to EDITOR

LETTER TO ME

Dear Sir:

I am compiling a book which will detail the aspirations and the problems of youth in present-day Canada.

In order to prepare this book in time for our country's centenary next year I am asking the editors of all the University newspapers to pass along to the readers of their papers my request that my fellow students write to me.

The format of the letter is up to the individual but I should like him to write on the problems faced by students in his area and the solutions to these problems, as they exist or as the student foresees them.

Your assistance in obtaining information for this book, tentatively titled "LETTER FROM U.", will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Charles Colyer,
1141 McMillan Ave.,
Winnipeg 9, Manitoba.

RELIEF FOR ME

Dear Sir:

I would first of all like to congratulate you on the improved standards and coverage of the Cord. I am sure that most of the student body (with the possible exception of two students) will agree with me.

Secondly, I would like to register a complaint. It has been an extremely perplexing and constipated problem to many ever since last September.

Speaking for the male section of this campus, I can affirm that there are merely sit-down stalls in our "brand-new, modern" library. This is indeed an amazing situation, since the building is very spacious especially in the staff sections — and the space where books should be.

I am sure we would all like to know why the administration approved of such dastardly architecture designs. I realize that there are certain biological results of eating — which is necessary if we are to continue our studies.

Surely we should not have to wait for one and a half hours to relieve ourselves.

Thank you for your time and space.

Doug Gruber.

FAIRNESS FOR ME

Is it fair that the recently formed Tiddly-wink Club receives financial support for their entry into the gruelling championship games to be held at Harvard University. We realize this group has merit but we repeat again, "Is it fair?"

Our answer is a definite, "No". We represent the R.R.A. Lutheran Branch. (The Rick-

shaw Runners of America—that is). Rickshaw running has for years been an unrecognized form of athletic skill and endeavor. It is excitement all the way for spectator and participant. The thrill of a life time is to feel the sturdy highway under one's foot as one goes trotting off from province to province, state to state, welcoming each new season, and calling friendly greetings to the natives along the way. Rickshaw running is not just a sport; IT IS A TRADITION.

In light of the recent recognition of the Tiddly-wink Club, we, the undersigned, desire your full-hearted and well deserved support in our effort to gain student council support to send a representative team to the National Championships to be held on the sandy shores of Miami Beach. We of Rick's Rickshaw Runners feel the sum of \$400.00 would be adequate for we are a practical group and intend to save money by running our robust rickshaw cross country to honour and fame.

Oh, we can feel it now, the beat of the feet on the sandy shores, the thrill of competition, the blue skies, the warm water, the beautiful girls, the free flowing booze — Ah Rickshaw Running, Ahhhhhhhh phooey!!!
Tung End Chieek

Ed. Note: Upon inquiry it is our understanding that Students Council will give money to any organization if it applies through the proper channels.

SIT DOWN AND DISCUSS

Dear Sir:

In response to a seemingly urgent plea in the Jan. 28th issue of The Cord Weekly, in which was expressed a desire that students "start to upgrade what they think and what they say", I have taken upon myself the task of trying to accomplish just that. I thought perhaps the students of WLU might be interested in hearing some comments from a student of the university who is presently living in Quebec and who has had the opportunity to form some first-hand opinions on the ever-popular subject, "English-French relations in Canada."

It is truly amazing how "prejudiced" opinion changes when it is confronted with honest fact. By "prejudiced" I mean simply this: in Ontario, just about everyone seems to have formed some opinion on the so-called "Quebec problem" — what should or should not be done, what the Quebecois really want, what they are really like, etc., etc., but few people in Ontario can or will come to Quebec to find the answers to these questions, by seeing, speaking with and living among the French Canadians on their terms, i.e., using the French

language. Popular opinion in Ontario seems to be based either on mere speculation or on information gleaned from the newspapers, which, unfortunately, is not always accurate, at least with regard to Quebec. And therefore, opinion in Ontario is bound to be prejudiced, since valid information is not readily available.

When I arrived in Quebec last September, I made a determined effort to reject all preconceived ideas concerning what French Canadians should be, in favour of an open, unprejudiced approach. However, although everyone was very friendly and considerate (speaking to me in English when my French failed me), I felt very much isolated from people, especially from the students here at the university. The main barrier, of course, was that of language, but eventually, as my fluency in French improved, I began to lose the sense of isolation and finally I reached a point where my command of the language was sufficient to permit me to engage in debates with my French-speaking "confreres". And by speaking with them and befriending them, I was able to overcome a second barrier, one far more difficult to surmount: differences in cultural and educational background. But those differences, though still existing, no longer presented such a formidable aspect, because understanding and similar interests have provided the necessary link.

Dr. Villeneuve has often mentioned his desire that all students engage in a "dialogue", among themselves and vis-a-vis their professors, with the eminently practical aim of providing intellectual stimulation and contact, as well as bringing about mutual understanding and a broader perspective of life and of living. I never fully realized the significance of his statement until I came to Quebec and engaged myself in a dialogue with students and professors here.

In becoming better acquainted with "les Canadiens Francais", I came to recognize the meaning of what it is to be a French-speaking Canadian, living with and yet apart from the English-speaking majority. The Quebecois is accused often of being unpatriotic regarding Canada as a whole and of considering only his own selfish interests. And I ask you ignoring, if possible, differences of language, religion and culture, why SHOULD a French-Canadian have any patriotic feelings about Canada as one nation, when he is often treated by his English-speaking countrymen as a foreigner and when foreign business establishments in his province — or rather, his native land — regard him as somewhat inferior, maybe even as an

(Continued on Page 5)

The Children's Marshing Song

by Bill Casselman

"Exciting, wasn't it?", I said, as I fell dead of a cerebral haemorrhage. Later that day as we laughingly recalled the incident I murmured to Wolf-Who-Stands-In-Water, my confidential aide, "Reminds me of the time we worked at Waterloo Lutheran. Do you recall? Setting up that obstacle course to impede student thoroughfare? Why when we arrived the place was absolutely primitive — all they had were long, winding stairways, invisible pot holes, shabbily concealed intersections, narrow hallways and quicksand."

Wolf leered at me knowingly and I noted that he hadn't cleaned his ears for so long that they were scuff-proof. But in spite of the fact that he was an Indian — a full blooded Blackhead — he had an acid wit and replied, "Yeah, I remember."

"You better", I snapped, crippling him momentarily with a quick knee thrust to the liver.

"Caught me off guard," he gasped good-naturedly, climbing back into the howdah.

Ever faithful was Wanda, our mastodon, acquired at great expense and two hernias from Timmins, Ontario.

It was lunchtime and from my knapsack I withdrew a toothsome ball of pemmican which I offered to Wolf.

"Pemmican, schmemmican," he grunted, munching delicately on a sparrow-brain hors d'oeuvre with a lagniappe of auklet.

"Yes, we had quite a fun time at Waterloo installing our modern, up-to-date inconveniences. Let's see . . . we put in Port-A-Bog, breakway stairs, exposed wiring disguised as hand rails and fire doors that led to fires. Then there was our super-special, the shrinking hallway, a real crowd-squeezer! And of course, the snare that never gives up. Grip-Grass."

Suddenly with a bestial cry of "Jug-jug, tereu" Wolf lept into the air and flew away. At last report he was seen crouched behind the old-ice-house, muttering lurid endearments to a wapiti that was under-age.

And remember, tea and biscuits in the vomitorium at four.

New Student Group Insurance Plan

Beginning next September a new student Group Insurance Plan will go into effect, the Administration announced this week. Miss Tamara Giesbrecht, Controller and Business Manager gave the following outline concerning the up-dated plan. The chief differences or improvements are:

1. The plan covers a 12-month period which is certainly an improvement over the present 8 1/2 month period. Present coverage begins the first day of Registration and terminates the final day of examinations. Coverage for the new plan will begin the first day of Registration and extend for a full 12 months. Students graduating will be covered for the balance of the year within the terms and provisions of the policy.

2. The second improvement is the medical and osteopathic provision that provides a specific amount per call at the hospital, doctor's office and assured's residence. In addition, \$25 maximum is provided for one consultation by a specialist.

3. The psychiatric benefit has also been provided, however any such visit must be a referral.

4. The ambulance benefit has been increased from a maximum of \$7.50 to a maximum of \$25.

Exclusions in the plan are noted as follows — these apply to the present as well as the up-dated plan.

A. Disability for which the student receives benefit under the Workmen's Compensation or similar law or disability resulting from any act or thing pertaining to any occupation or employment for wage or profit or disability resulting from willfully self-inflicted injury or for any attempt at self-destruction.

B. If at the time a loss occurs under this plan there is any other insurance covering the loss, the insurer shall be liable only

for that part of the expenses which is excess over and above that covered by such other insurance.

C. Students are also insured during university vacation while abroad except that no coverage shall apply in Iron Curtain countries.

There is quite naturally an increase in the premium of the new improved plan. The present plan carries a premium of \$8.32, while the new plan will have a premium of \$10.00.

The salient provisions and benefits of the up-dated plan are as follows. Students are (Continued on Page 12)

Sit Down . . .

(Continued from page 4)

ignorant "habitant" who is content to till his few acres of soil as his forefathers have done before him, letting the modern world pass him by? Why should he regard himself as a Canadian rather than a Quebecois? To him, Quebec is his "patrie", not Canada.

But, to be fair to English Canada, I must say that not all of the blame for Quebec's lagging behind the other provinces, and for her resulting feelings of inferiority, can be justly laid on the doorstep of the other provinces. Quebec was too long content to tend to its own affairs and to reject all outside influences as harmful, because they might upset the peculiar ancient social pattern in Quebec and infringe on jealously-guarded legal, religious and language rights, guaranteed by the constitution.

Now, in the sixties, Quebec has finally become aware of itself, of its potential, both economic and cultural, and of its special position as guardian of

in books

James Luther Adams: **Paul Tillich's Philosophy of Culture, Science, and Religion** — Harper & Row \$5.00.

This book should help to provide a fair and accurate picture of Tillich's place in contemporary thought. It is undoubtedly the most substantial and perceptive study of Tillich that has yet appeared.

Jean-Paul Sartre: **The Chips are down** — Prime \$2.25

A translation of "Les Jeux Sont Faits" that has been receiving a good deal of attention from University students.

Irving Wallace **The Man** —

Crest \$9.95

Overnight a negro becomes president of the United States. New York Times best seller list for many weeks.

in art

The week after reading week will provide a new dimension to "entertainment" at WUC when Ed Summerlin, a New York jazz composer, and Nova Scotian artist, Thaya Matdorf, combine their outstanding talents. Summerlin will offer a jazz musician's interpretations of Thaya's art. Thaya in turn is expected to create new works that relate to Summerlin's music. She is at this stage relying heavily on colour for transmit-

ting her feelings and it will be especially interesting to see how she relates in this way to Summerlin. Both will be available for student discussion and comments. This is obviously a worthwhile and unique function that will fascinate devotees of both areas of the arts.

in theatre

The Thurber Carnival, a collection of wit by well-known American humorist James Thurber is featured at the U of W Theatre of the Arts tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

The following week beginning on Thurs. Feb. 24 the U of W also presents the **Marriage-Go-Round** a discussion of polygamy, monogamy and unwed mothers by Leslie Stevens.

Students' price for both presentations is 75c and tickets are available at the Theatre office, in music

Folk—The Co-op coffee house, Weaver's Arms, 132 University Ave. is having an open hootenanny this Friday evening for any local talent wishing to be heard and appreciated. On Saturday WLU singer-composer, Allen Paul, is featured as a single entertainer. Cover charge for Saturday is 75c.

Rhythm and Blues—A young man from Toronto whose **Rolls-Royce** is partial proof of a somewhat phenomenal success is appearing at WUC on the Friday evening of **Frosh-Soph** weekend. This enterprising fellow has had his 3rd Canadian Long Play album re-cut to meet customer demands. The man in question is "Rompin'" **Ronnie Hawkins**, a vocalist who has probably used more musicians in a shorter period of time than any North American entertainer. He hails from the Coq D'Or Tavern in Toronto and will, with the help of the vocal stylings of Jay Smith, provide an evening of some of the best music in the blues field.

in radio

CBC radio presents **Project '66** Sunday at 4 p.m. Dr. Karl Stein, a Montreal psychiatrist, discusses the various neuroses prevalent today. He will further touch on the differences between psychiatry and psycho-analysis with regard to the theories of Freud and Jung.

in discussion

A series of talks and films will be presented all next week in Kitchener. Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., the city hall is holding a discussion on **re-development and urban renewal** in the K-W area. The following evening, also at 8 p.m., a panel at St. Anne's Church on East Ave., Kitchener, will consider "Child of the Future". Marshall McLuhan will attend. Thursday Feb. 24 and Friday the 25th respectively the Kitchener Public Library is host for "You're No Good", a film on delinquency and for a **Cross-Section of New National Film Board** release, both at 8 p.m.

Our Philosophy Club on campus plans an open lecture Wednesday March 2 at 8 p.m. in Room 2E6. Guest speaker is Dr. Leon Thiry of the Philosophy Department whose topic will be "In Search of an Ethical Theory". Free refreshments are available in the Torque Room following the lecture.

Intermittently throughout the year, the Kitchener Public Library holds a series of **Book Review Luncheons** at noon-hour. Well-known community people of literary concern offer opinionated comments on new books the library thinks worthwhile. One such series began yesterday but will run for 8 weeks at Thursday noon between 12:15 and 12:45.

On Campus

Fri. Feb. 18
Sat. Feb. 19

Sun. Feb. 20 11-12 p.m.

Mon. Feb. 21

Wed. Feb. 23 8:30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 24 8:00 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 25

Sat. Feb. 26

Sun. Feb. 27 11-12 p.m.

Mon. Feb. 28 8:30 p.m.

Tues. Mar. 1 10:00 a.m.

Wed. Mar. 2 7:00 p.m.

Thurs. Mar. 3 10-5

5-8 p.m.

March 4-5

Fri. Mar. 4

—Basketball: WUC at Rochester

—Basketball: WUC at St. John

Fischer

Hockey: WUC at Windsor

—On Campus Radio Programme

on CHYM

—German Club rehearsal in Music

Room

—International Night in TA

Basketball: WUC at Ryerson

—Calvinist Club in L2

—Hockey: Laurentian at WUC

—Faculty Athletic Night in TA

—Basketball: WUC at Laurentian

—On Campus Radio Programme

on CHYM

—Choir's Home Concert in TA

—Faculty Association in Music

Room

—Election speeches for Student's

Council in IEI

—Students' Council Meeting in

Games Room

—Students' Council Elections in

Games Room

—Ballot Counting in 2C4

—Movie and Dance by Tiddly-

Winks Club in TA

—Soph-Frosh Weekend

—Ronny Hawkins in TA

"WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK"

by BRIAN MURPHY

There is very little that has not been said and written about MY FAIR LADY as a play and as a movie production. The Lerner and Loew adaptation of

Shaw's PYGMALION was a long-time Broadway hit and as a movie won eight Academy awards in 1965. This movie is now showing at the Lyric Theatre in Kitchener. Never has a movie been produced that lives up so graciously to advance billings — the staging and performances are so impeccable that it is almost impossible to pick out flaws. The many hit songs which have been familiar for years are still refreshing and achieve even more charm when presented in context.

(Continued on page 14)

French language and traditions in Canada and in the Americas. While it earnestly desires the material and social benefits that its sibling province, Ontario, is enjoying, yet it fears that by "over-integration" it may lose those particular qualities that set it apart and make it unique.

Canada can and must remain one country (most French Canadians will agree with that), but a way must be found to preserve the rights and traditions of Quebec, including the right of Quebec to be a separate and distinct entity within the framework of a unified Canada. The problem of accomplishing this I leave to the students of WLU; I offer no suggestions here, except perhaps that everyone seriously consider the problem and how it can be solved. I urge all the students to sit down and discuss the problem, and to carefully assess their feelings toward their country, which is, thank God, a land where every individual has the right, if he exercises it, to sit down and discuss.

Yours truly,
William MacKenzie,
University of Laval.

Library Notice

No special provisions will be made in the rules for bringing back library books during dead week.

In a telephone interview with Chief Librarian, Rev. E. Schultz, The CORD was informed that the purpose of Reading Week is to keep as many people as possible on campus to use the library facilities.

Books due on the days of Reading Week must either be brought back on time or the borrower must pay the fine for overdue books.

Fine way for the library to get donations for its building program. Maybe with all the money the library pirates we can build the top five floors.

QUEEN NOMINEES

The 15 Frosh Queen
Nominees Include
The Following:

Barbara Bell
Jackie Brown
Cathi Burrows
Lois Dahmer
Janellen Gallow
Georgene Hilker
Mary Hofstetter
Evelyn Holst
Judy Hymmen
Kathy Kayler
Monica Lane
Gwen Mitges
Sue Robinson
Leigh Sarney
Barb Waichter



frosh — soph WEEKEND march 3rd, 4th, 5th,

Thursday - movie, Lolita, sponsored by WLU Tiddlywinks Club

Friday - Animal Dance at 8:30, Ronnie Hawkins with D. Smith
and the Majestics

Saturday - Formal Dance at 9:00, "La Verbena", Larry Dubbin
Dance Band from the Ports of Call

Waterloo University College

Students' Council Constitution

The Constitution and Bylaws of our Students' Council are the backbone of our student government and, in effect, of all student affairs on campus.

The Constitution is a brief summary of the principles and jurisdiction of our Students' Council. It is meant to serve as a permanent and objective guide to insure continuity in the administration of our affairs.

The Bylaws, although separate in form from the Constitution are equally important as they outline the details involved in the democratic structure of our government.

The Constitution, furthermore, forms a type of mutual contract not only between students and the Students' Council but also between students and the administration.

The Constitution enables Students' Council to pass or amend By-Laws from time to time. It must be remembered that we are only voting on the Constitution, which of course, can be amended at any time by the Students' Council with the consent of the student body.

The Constitution Committee and Students' Council hope that you will find time to study briefly the ideas contained herein with the main thought that any Constitution is only as beneficial as the support it receives. If any questions arise, contact any member of Students' Council for clarification.

WUC Students' Council

Constitution Committee



A Public Vote
Will Be Called
To Pass The
Constitution
Thursday,
March 3



Constitution

ARTICLE 1 — Name

The name of this organization shall be the Students' Council of Waterloo University College, hereinafter referred to as the Council.

ARTICLE 2 — Objectives

The objectives of the Council are:

- to serve as the student government for Waterloo University College
- to act as a bond of union and means of communication between students and Administration, faculty, Council on Student Affairs, and the Alumni Association.
- to represent and promote the general interest of students.

ARTICLE 3 - Powers and Duties

The powers and duties of the Council shall be:

- to execute the articles and clauses stated in this Constitution
- to promote, advise and guide all students' organizations and activities on and off campus of WUC
- to ratify all proposed Constitutions and revisions thereof of all campus organizations.
- to investigate the conduct of any student organization and to veto or modify any decision or action of its officers, committees and members.
- to enact, amend and enforce by-laws as deemed necessary.

- to enforce the regulations regarding the conduct of students and organizations on and off the campus.

- to establish committees as may be deemed necessary from time to time for the effective organization and functioning of student activities and student government.

- to set the remuneration of any person employed in its service.

- to assure that all vacancies on the Council are promptly filled.

- to forward all constitutional principles to the President of Waterloo Lutheran University or to his appointee for approval.

- The new Student Council for each fiscal year shall assume office on April 1.

ARTICLE 4 - Membership

All members shall be full time students of Waterloo University College except as noted in (b) below.

- The voting members of the Council shall be the President, the 1st Vice President, the Student Union Board of Governors Chairman, the 2nd Vice President, the Business Manager, and the President and Vice President of each class. The chairman of the Council meeting will vote only in the case of a tie.

- The non voting members of the Council shall be the Secretary, the Chairman of the

Board of Publications, and the President of the Seminary Students' Council.

- The advisors to the Council shall be the following: a member of the faculty, ratified by the faculty, Dean of Students, and the Director of Student Activities.

ARTICLE 5 - Committees

Section I: The standing committees of Council shall be:

A. The Executive Committee composed of the President, 1st Vice President, Student Union Board of Governors Chairman, 2nd Vice President, the Business Manager and the Secretary. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to administer the program as outlined by the Council.

B. The Finance Committee composed of the President, 1st Vice President, the Student Union Board of Governors Chairman and the Business Manager the Controller of WUC shall be an ex-officio member. The Committee shall be chaired by the Business Manager. Its duties shall be to review the budgets of all organizations, to set up the budget for the Council, and to make recommendations to the Council concerning all financial matters in its jurisdiction.

C. The Election Committee whose purpose shall be to administer and supervise campus wide and class elections on the campus of WUC. It shall be composed of a Chief Electoral Officer and four (4) deputy officers, appointed

by Council, one of whom shall be a member of Council.

D. There shall be a Constitution Committee appointed from Students' Council member each year. 1. to make a yearly study of Council's Constitutions and By-laws and 2. to study any new club constitutions and report any recommendations or changes to Council. The Constitution Committee shall be composed of the 1st Vice President, and three (3) other members of Council. The 1st Vice President shall be the Chairman.

E. The Judicial Committee composed of the President, the Crown Attorney and his assistants, the Defence Attorney and ten (10) members elected by the Council, and the Dean of Students ex-officio. Its purpose shall be to maintain decent behaviour, good conduct and proper discipline of students in all activities where the conduct or behaviour of students while engaged in such activity may involve the honour or reputation of the student body of WUC, or may be considered or alleged to be a breach of the behaviour, conduct or discipline required or expected of students of WUC. Section II: Special Committees of Council

A. There shall be an Honour Awards Society chaired by the 1st Vice President to evaluate without personal bias, the contributions a student has made to the extra-curricular activities at WUC during the tenure of his academic years and to present a token of appreciation acknowledging the effort such a student has made in accepting the responsibilities imposed upon him by offering this institution his talents, abilities and services.

ledging the effort such a student has made in accepting the responsibilities imposed upon him by offering this institution his talents, abilities and services.

ARTICLE 6 - Amendments

- Amendments may be proposed by the Council or by petition of one hundred (100) members of the student body.

- The proposed amendment shall be made available to all full time students at least two (2) weeks before ballots are cast by the student body. Voting shall take place no later than the time of the executive elections. All amendments must be passed by a 2/3 majority of the votes cast. All amendments passed by the student body shall be submitted through the President and Vice-Chancellor to the Board of Governors of Waterloo Lutheran University. Amendments shall not have force or effect until approved by the Board.

ARTICLE 7 - Commencement

This constitution shall be deemed to have come into force when approved by 2/3 of the polled votes of the student body and ratified by the Board of Governors. All situations not specifically dealt with in this Constitution and its Bylaws, shall be governed by "Roberts Rules of Order Revised for Deliberate Assemblies."

Bylaws

Bylaw 1 - Duties Of Students Council Executive

Section 1 The President

a. shall be the executive officer of the Students' Council.

b. shall summon and preside over all meetings of the Council and assemblies of the student body.

c. may call an emergency meeting without the twenty four (24) hour time limit. The meetings will be conducted under the regulations governing regular meetings.

d. shall be an ex-officio member of each executive organization or committee under the jurisdiction of the Council.

e. shall instruct officers and committees of the Council about their duties.

f. shall be one of the two (2) Council signing officers.

g. shall notify the 1st Vice President in the case of absence.

h. shall be a member of the Finance Committee.

Section 2 The 1st Vice President

a. shall discharge the duties of

the President in the absence of the latter or in the event of his resignation.

b. shall be a member of the Finance Committee.

c. shall in the event of simultaneous assemblies preside over assemblies of the student body at the request of the President.

d. shall be Chairman of the Honour Awards Society.

e. shall be Chairman of the Constitution Committee.

Section 3 The Student Union Board of Governors Chairman

a. shall be responsible for the S U B and the administration of its program, in conjunction with the S U B O G

b. shall be responsible for the co-ordination of all student functions and events and for all booking arrangements under the jurisdiction of the Council. He shall also call a meeting of the President and the Treasurer of every club and class on campus, no later than three (3) weeks

after beginning of the fall term.

c. shall be responsible for informing the student body by weekly bulletin of forth coming events and activities and shall be responsible for the administration of the poster policy.

d. shall be responsible for the safekeeping and administration of the P. A. system and the tape recorder.

e. shall be a member of the Finance Committee.

Section 4 2nd Vice President

a. shall be the chairman of C. U. S. Committee.

Section 5 The Business Manager

a. shall be the Chairman of the Finance Committee and be one of the Council's signing officers.

b. shall receive and deposit all sums payable to the Council.

c. shall pay all bills authorized by the Council from Council funds.

d. shall keep accurate records of all receipts and disbursements

of the Council and present a Treasurer's report to the Council bi-monthly.

e. shall be responsible for the closing of Council books at the end of the fiscal year.

f. shall be authorized to request and receive a financial statement from any student organization at any time of the year.

g. shall be responsible for collecting all the books of account of all clubs, classes, and organizations at the end of the fiscal year and see that they have been properly audited before being turned over to the Administration.

h. may appoint assistants who shall be responsible to him alone, but for whom he accepts all responsibility.

Section 6 The Secretary

a. shall record and file under permanent record the proceedings of all meetings.

b. shall be responsible for the correspondence of the Council.

c. shall register all members and record their attendance at each meeting of the Council.

d. shall make enough copies of all minutes to: post one copy on the bulleting board, give one to the administration, one to the President of Council, the original to the University Archivist, retain one for permanent file and see that each member of Council receives one.

e. shall see that each member of Council receives agenda by mail at least twenty four (24) hours preceeding the meeting and that the time and place of the meeting are posted on the main bulletin boards; except in the case of an emergency meeting.

f. shall leave the books and records with the administrative officer of Waterloo Lutheran University during the summer recess.

g. shall perform such other duties as the office and the Council might suggest.

Bylaw 2 - Meetings Of The Council

1. Meetings shall be called at least every second week by the President of the Council.
2. All meetings are to be governed by "Roberts Rules of Order Revised for Deliberate Assemblies".
3. A quorum shall consist of (2/3) two-thirds of the voting Council members. All business and voting shall be carried on by a plurality unless the authority of procedure states otherwise.

Bylaw 3 - Members Of The Council

1. All members must attend all meetings or shall appoint, in writing, a proxy member from the Executive of the class, preferably (Executive to consist of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer), committee or organization he represents to attend meetings of the Council in the event of his absence.
2. Any voting member himself absent from two consecutive meetings of the Council without just cause, shall forfeit his membership from the Council and not be eligible for re-election again that academic year.
3. Each member shall be thoroughly acquainted with the contents of this Constitution.

Bylaw 4 - Finance Committee

SECTION 1

General

1. There shall be a Finance Committee composed of the President, 1st Vice President, Student Union Board of Governors Chairman, and the Business Manager of Council. The Business Manager shall be the Chairman.

2. The Fiscal year of Council shall be from April 1 to March 31.

3. The Council shall have control of the fund known as the Students' Council Revenue and consisting of Students' Activities fees. This fund shall be used for authorized student activities as stipulated by Council.

4. All Students' Activities Fees shall be collected by the Bursar of W.U.C. All revenues shall be deposited by the B.M. of the Council in a current account at a chartered bank or Trust company in Waterloo. All withdrawals from and orders on the Council account shall be made by cheque only, signed by the President and the Business Manager of the Council.

5. The President and the Business Manager of the Council shall be empowered to make necessary expenditures out of a petty cash fund not exceeding \$10.00 in any one payment.

6. Students' Activities Fees, under any circumstances, are not refundable.

7. The Finance Committee shall present a proposed budget of the Council at the beginning of each year, not later than one month after resumption of classes in the fall.

8. The Business Manager shall instruct all clubs desiring financial assistance to submit their proposed budgets and financial request to the Council within three (3) weeks of the first day of the academic term. There shall be a copy of such a budget for every member of the Council.

9. The Business Manager of the Council may, upon direction of the Student Council or the Finance Committee, ask for and receive financial information from any club, organization or activity operated by students on campus.

10. If, in the opinion of the Business Manager, irregularities exist in any organization, or if proposed expenditures exceed the revenues of any organization, it is the duty of the Business Manager to intervene and to report such incidents to the Council.

11. Before submitting budgets of organizations to the Council, the Finance Committee will screen and check these budgets and submit the same to the Council for approval.

12. The Business Manager shall make a comprehensive report to the Council the second (2nd) week of each month, or the next Council meeting

after the second week of the month on the proceeding month's financial transactions.

13. The President and the Business Manager of the Council are empowered to pay bills for the general administration of the Council.

14. All fines levied by the Judicial Committee of the Council are payable to the Council.

15. Class Funds are to be allocated by the Students' Council Business Manager at the beginning of each school year in accordance with section 2 (8).

SECTION 2

Organizations

1. All funds allocated to and administered by the various student organizations within the jurisdiction of the Council shall be deposited under the name of the organization in a chartered bank or Trust company in Waterloo.

2. Receipts of monies by an organization shall be deposited to the credit of that organization; no disbursement shall be made directly there from before deposit. All withdrawals and orders on the account of an organization shall be made by cheque only, signed by two (2) executive officers, one of whom must be the Treasurer of the organization.

3. Transactions should be recorded according to the double entry bookkeeping system. Detailed records must be kept of 1. revenues; 2. expenses; 3. description.

4. Officers of the various organizations are required to supply the Business Manager of the Council with the following information: 1. name of organization; 2. name and address of bank; 3. account number if any; 4. names of signing officers.

5. The fiscal year for each organization is from April 1 to March 31. Books will be closed as of March 31, and statements (including cancelled cheques) submitted within one (1) week to the Business Manager of the Council for auditing. All books will be left with the Business Manager at that time, and he will audit them and then pass them on to officers of the respective organizations at the beginning of the new school year.

6. Monies allocated to organizations which have an opportunity to be self-supporting or have privileged sources of revenue will be on a loan basis only.

7. When soliciting bids for purchases of a commodity or service, from an outside supplier, such bids submitted must be in writing in order to insure that the accepted bid will be adhered to by the supplier. It is recommended that at least two (2) bids be obtained on all purchases.

8. Surplus of monies of any organization remaining after the year's operation shall be added to the funds of the respective organizations for the following year. Surplus

of money in classes shall stay within that class as the class progresses. Any revenues from the Senior Class shall be turned over to the Council.

9. Deficits temporarily covered by the Council should be repaid to the Council.

10. The Board of Publications fee shall be determined by the outgoing Finance Committee in conjunction with the new Council members upon presentation of a proforma budget. This decision shall be made no later than April 15, prior to the academic year concerned.

SECTION 3

Reserve Fund

1. There shall be a Reserve Fund which shall serve as a capital reserve for all loans to student organizations to be repaid as determined by the Council for the dissolution of bad debts incurred by student organizations in any one fiscal year, subject to approval of the Council.

2. An annual contribution to the Reserve Fund shall be made on a maximum per capital basis of \$.45 until such time as a \$2,500.00 total has been reached. Monies paid into the Reserve Fund are not refundable.

3. The Council shall administer the Reserve Fund which shall be deposited in a savings account in a branch of a chartered or Trust Company as the Reserve Fund. All withdrawals shall be made by cheque only, signed by the following officials: The Business Manager, the President of the Council on the ratification of the Council.

Bylaws

Bylaw 5 - Elections

Section 1

a. There shall be an Election Committee whose purpose shall be to administer and supervise all campus wide and class elections on the campus of WUC. It shall be composed of a Chief Electoral Officer and four (4) deputy officers (first, second, third, fourth deputies) appointed by Council, one of who shall be a member of Council.

b. The chief Electoral Officer shall: (i) be in complete charge of all campus wide elections and his decision shall be final in all matters not covered by this bylaw.

(ii) have a member of the electoral committee preside at all elections in which 75 or more students are eligible to vote.

(iii) vote only in case of a tie.

(iv) in the event of his resignation submit such resignation to students' council at least 7 days prior to the closing of nominations for any election, and if he resigns after the 7 day period he will not be eligible to run for an office in that election.

(v) maintain complete impartiality.

(vi) be given authority to enforce any regulations of the Canada Elections Act not included in the aforementioned articles.

c. In the event of the resignation of the CEO, the order of offices to assume the vacated positions shall be first, second,

third, and fourth deputy. This is a temporary replacement and Students' Council shall open applications for position of CEO as soon as possible.

d. The new CEO shall be appointed no later than April 15 by the prior year's Council and the deputy officers shall be appointed by the new Council as soon as possible.

Section 2

a. No candidate may run for more than one office in any one election.

b. (i) All candidates at any election supervised by the CEO may have one scrutineer at both the balloting and the ballot counting.

(ii) Candidate may have only one scrutineer in the poll but said scrutineer may be relieved by other scrutineers during the polling hours.

c. All scrutineers' papers must be on the prescribed forms and in the hands of the CEO at least twenty-four (24) hours before balloting begins. If the candidate does not meet this requirement, he will not be allowed a scrutineer.

d. Each candidate may have one agent. Agent's papers are subject to the regulations of Sect. 2 (c) of this bylaw.

(i) a candidate's agent may enter, leave and remain in the polling station at any time dur-

ing the casting of ballots. An agent may examine the official election list at any time.

(ii) Any agent or scrutineer may challenge any one's right to vote. On being challenged the individual must produce proof of eligibility.

e. The CEO must certify all election papers and keep a record of the same.

f. A closed polling booth must be provided for all elections covered by these bylaws.

g. All ballot boxes must be locked and sealed prior to the commencement of balloting and after being inspected by the CEO, scrutineers and any agents who are present. The seal must bear the signature of the CEO. This seal must be broken by the CEO only after balloting ceases.

(i) When the ballot box is sealed the CEO will invite his deputies and the scrutineers and agents to cast their ballots.

(ii) The polling station, which will have remained closed until the officials have voted, will then be opened to the electorate.

(iii) During the casting of ballots the CEO or his deputy will not permit loitering in the polling station. Any agent or scrutineer may request the CEO to enforce this regulation. This applies to all persons not covered by subsections (b), (d), (j), of Sect. 2.

h. All ballots must be marked in accordance with the regulations laid down in the Canada Elections Act.

(i) All unused ballots must be kept in the possession of the CEO until the results of the election are published.

(ii) The ballot paper must be of heavy bond stock.

i. The numerical results of all elections must be published and placed on the main bulletin boards.

j. Any candidate may enter, leave or loiter in the polling place at his discretion. He may also act as his own scrutineer.

k. All nominations must be accompanied by a five (5) dollar deposit. This fee will be forfeit-

ed if at any time the candidate does not adhere to the regulations under this act, or if the candidate polls a total number of votes which is less than twenty-five (25) per cent of the votes polled by the winning candidate.

l. If nomination papers are not in order and handed in to the CEO on time, the candidate shall automatically be disqualified.

m. All full time students of WUC may vote in the Campus Queen election.

n. In all campus and class queen elections the ballot box may not be opened until three (3) hours before the announcement of the winner.

o. In all student elections the public will be admitted to the ballot counting.

Section 3 Executive Elections

a. The President, 1st Vice-President, the Chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors, 2nd Vice-President and the Business Manager shall be elected simultaneously in a general student election. In the event of a by-election necessitated by an infringement of Bylaw 8, Section 3, Subsection 3, the incoming freshman class will not be allowed to vote. (The voting shall be held the last Thursday of February).

b. The Sophomore and Senior executive, including the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, shall be elected on the first Thursday of March for the forthcoming academic year.

c. The CEO shall call for nominations for election of the executive of the Junior Class within a week of the resumption of classes.

d. The President shall call an assembly of the incoming Freshman Class for the purpose of explaining the nominating and electing of its executive. The CEO shall call for nominations for the election of the executive of the Frosh class by the end of the second week after the resumption of classes.

e. Application for the position of Secretary of Council shall be asked for by the Council not later than March 1 and will be selected by a vote of the Council at the first regular meeting following this date.

f. The retiring executive of WUC Board of Publications, Winter Carnival, Homecoming (the Chairman shall also be the student representative to the alumni executive) and the P and G show shall recommend their successors for ratification to the Council upon their appointment.

g. (i) Nominations must be signed by two (2) members only, of the student body of the class concerned and shall be accompanied by the consent, in writing, of the person therein nominated. No student shall sign the nomination papers for more than one (1) candidate for each office.

(ii) Nominations must be in the hands of the CEO at least five (5) days before the election.

(iii) An alphabetical list of nominees shall be posted within twelve (12) hours after close of nominations.

(iv) The polls shall be open between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., not on Friday, on the appointed date at places chosen by the CEO, and all ballots should be initiated by the CEO or his deputies.

(v) The Council shall set a limit as to the amount of money to be spent by nominee on campaigns, and an estimate of all expenditures must be given to the CEO twenty-four (24) hours before the opening of the election.

(vi) The election dates, nomination closing dates, and an explanation of the system of nominations and elections shall be published in at least two (2) editions of the student newspaper preceding the nomination period, if possible as well as posted on the bulletin boards and at class meetings.

Notices

No special provisions will be made in the rules for bringing back library books during dead week.

In a telephone interview with Chief Librarian Rev. E. Schultz, the CORD was informed that the purpose of Reading Week is to keep as many people (as possible) on campus to use the library facilities.

Books due on days during Reading Week must either be brought back or the borrower must pay the fines for overdue books.

Fine way for the library to get more donations for its building program! Maybe with all the money brought in we can build the top five floors.

The overflow from the men's residences, East and West hall have taken up residence in South Hall as of Friday, February 18.

The top floor moved in Wednesday, the second floor on Thursday. The bottom floor move will be completed today.

Bylaw 7 - Judicial Committee

1. There shall be a Judicial Committee composed of the President, the Crown Attorney and his assistants, the Dean of Students ex-officio, the Defense Attorney, and 10 members ratified by council, any 5 of whom shall form the sitting committee for each case. Its purpose be to maintain decent behaviour, good conduct and proper discipline of students in all activities where the conduct or behaviour of students while engaged in such activity may involve the honour or reputation of the student body of Waterloo

University College, or may be considered or alleged to be breach of the behaviour, conduct or discipline required or expected of students of Waterloo University College. If any member of the Judicial Committee is charged by the Judicial Committee, the Crown Attorney shall select a replacement from one of the alternate members.

2. Members

A. The President of Students' Council of WUC who shall:

a. act as judge
b. summon the accused, indicating the date, time and place of the trial, the nature of the charge and his right to call witnesses. If such accused is a club or executive of such a body, the chief executive member will be forwarded the writ stating that all the involved members must also appear.

c. When a case arises, charge the Council to vote on whether or not the Judicial Committee should proceed with the enquiry.
d. With the agreement of the Jury, have the power to refer any case, if serious enough, to the Dean of Students.

e. Administer the oath of silence to all members of a closed hearing.

f. appoint the Clerk of the court from the elected members.

g. appoint the Sergeant of Arms from the elected members.

h. ask the accused such questions which have not been clarified by the Crown Attorney.

i. have the right to grant an in camera trial at the request of the defendant.

j. have access to all records and files of the Judicial Committee, B. The Crown Attorney who shall:

a. enforce the decisions of the jury.

b. act as Prosecutor on behalf of the Students' Council of WUC when a case in which student behaviour is deemed to be detrimental to the well-being of WUC and the student body as a whole shall fall with in the cognizance of the Council of WUC.

c. be responsible for the investigation of charges brought against a student (or society, activity, club) which cause that student (or society, activity, club) to be brought under the consideration of the Judicial Committee.

d. be responsible for the laying of formal charges against any student (society, activity, club) charged with an infraction.

e. ask such questions that have been submitted to him by other members of the court in relation to the case.

f. have to power to subpoena witnesses.

g. have the power to cross-ex-

amine witnesses.

h. have access to all records and files of the Judicial Committee.

i. make a charge to the jury after all witnesses have been heard C. The Defense Attorney who shall:

a. act for the defendant if he desires official council or he may act in an advisory capacity.
b. have the power to subpoena witnesses.

c. have the power to cross-examine witnesses.

d. have access to all records and files of the Judicial Committee.

e. make a charge to the jury after all the witnesses have been heard. He shall follow the Crown Attorney in this procedure.

D. The Secretary of Students' Council who shall:

a. act only as recording clerk.

E. The Clerk shall:
a. be a member of the jury.

b. read the writ against the accused.

c. administer the oath or the swearing in.

d. forward any written questions to the Crown Attorney.

F. The Sergeant shall:

a. be a member of the jury.

b. bring in the witnesses on request.

c. clear the court room on request.

G. The Jury:

a. shall be composed of 5 persons, elected by the Students' Council of WUC

b. shall decide the verdict and declare the punishment if any,

a unanimous decision by secret ballot being required to sustain any decision.

c. may ask any questions of the accused by submitting them to the Clerk who will in turn submit them to the Crown Attorney.

3. The Defendant may:

a. represent himself, select a student from WUC or use the services of the Defense Attorney to defend him.

b. summon witnesses to testify on his behalf.

c. ask the judge that the trial be held in camera.

d. appeal any decision of the jury to the judge.

4. Privileges:

A. The Judicial Committee may:
a. impose fines of up to and including fifty (\$50.00) dollars.

b. restrict student privileges

c. declare suspension or dismissal from all or any extra-curricular activities under the jurisdiction of the Students' Council.

d. recommend the suspension of the student from classes.

e. refer the case to the Dean of Students

B. The Judicial Committee shall:
a. maintain the case system, all records of which must be kept by the Dean of Students

b. keep all records of judicial cases confidential; available to only the Judge, the Crown Attorney, and the Defense Attorney.

Bylaw 6

Constitution Committee

1. The Constitution Committee composed of Students' Council 1st Vice President, and three (3) other members from Council, shall

(a) make a yearly study of the Students' Council Constitution

(b) whenever necessary, review and/or have ratified new or old club constitutions.

Bylaws

Bylaw 8 — Honors Awards Society

Purpose:

To evaluate without personal bias the contributions a student has made to the extra-curricular activities at WUC during the tenure of his academic years and to present a token of appreciation acknowledging the effort such a student has made in accepting the responsibilities imposed upon him by offering the institution his talents, abilities and services. In order to maintain the value of awards presented, it is not necessary to present all awards every year.

Committee:

1. Academic Dean (or Dean of Students)
2. A member of the Administration to be appointed by the Faculty.

3. Students to be chosen by the SC of WUC as follows:

a. Three (3) members of the Council to consist of the 1st Vice-President and a member from both the senior and junior class representatives.

b. Five (5) students chosen from other than Council members, to include at least one senior, one junior, one sophomore, and one freshman.

c. An executive member of the Soph and Frosh classes.

4. In the event that any member of the H.A.S. is being considered for a particular award he must absent himself from all discussions concerning said award.

5. Upon the receipt of nominees from the class executives, the chairman of the H.A.S. will appoint a sufficient number of substitutes to fill any position which may be absent in accordance with (4).

6. The H.A.S. shall accept the nominees presented by the class executives and if there are any further nominees from H.A.S. they shall be ratified by the class executives concerned.

Chairman:

1. The 1st Vice-President

2. He will be the only non-voting member.

Voting: will be by secret ballot
Recipient: must receive at least 2/3 of a quorum vote.

Awards:

1. Senior Honour Award (one to be presented)
2. Student Activity Awards (the number presented is at the discretion of the H.A.S.)
3. Class Activity Awards (one to each class)

Qualifications for:

1. Senior Honour Award

- a. The student must have maintained a 60% average in the year preceding his or her graduating year.
- b. The student must have attended WUC for all academic years.
- c. The student must have been a "well-rounded" individual.
- d. Point System of Choice:

- (i) 25% academic standard points to be determined by the Dean

- (ii) 40% student activities (other than athletics) Points for student activities will be determined by the H.A.S. with consideration paid to the quality and thoroughness of leadership and participation towards the activities and the importance of the office, its contribution to WUC campus and the time it involved.

- (iii) 10% athletic activity not recognized by the Letterman Society. Points for athletic activities will be determined by the H.A.S. and the athletic director.

- (iv) 25% character and deportment. Points will be determined by the H.A.S. and will take into consideration the student's conduct, behaviour, manners, appearance, dress and influential qualities.

2. Student Activity Awards

(the number to be presented is at the discretion of the H.A.S., but they must consider the possibility of regrading the award's intangible value should they be granted in an abandoned number.)

- a. The student must have attended WUC for at least three (3) academic years.
- b. The student must have been a "well-rounded" individual.
- c. Point System of Choice:

- (i) 75% based on a student's extra-curricular activities will

be determined by the H.A.S. with consideration paid to the quality and thoroughness of leadership and participation toward the activity, and the importance of the office, its contribution to WUC campus and the time it involved. Athletic contribution will be considered by the committee but they shall not exceed 20% of the 75% allotted to extra-curricular activities.

- (ii) 25% based on a student's character and deportment, considering his conduct, behaviour, manners, appearance, dress and influential manner.

Stipulations:

- a. Both the Senior Honour Award and the Student Activities Awards will be granted to Senior Students only. The H.A.S. will take into consideration the student's contribution to this campus for the entire tenure of his academic years as well as his contribution during his final year.

- b. The student receiving the Senior Honour Award will not be eligible for a Student Activity Award.

- c. If the recipient has received a Student Activity Award in the past, he will not be eligible to receive it a second time. This same student is eligible for the Senior Honour Award in the year following receipt of the Activity Award. (Class activity awards are not effected by this stipulation.)

- d. On the advice of the Student Council or at their own discretion, the H.A.S. may pre-

sent the traditional mallet to the retiring President of the Student Council. This does not affect his eligibility for either of the two mentioned awards, should he qualify.

- e. The H.A.S. should employ all of its efforts to refrain from honouring too many students connected with the same activity and should grant awards to outstanding students in different activities.

- f. When granting the award, the list of the student's activities should be read, emphasizing the highlights of his activities, thereby informing the student body, of the recipients activities.

- g. It is not necessary for the H.A.S. to offer an award to any member of the society, even though he is eligible, but if the society feels that an award be granted to any one of its senior class members, a meeting, excluding that member should be held. If the member feels he should resign because of the honour, he should be granted the right and a replacement be found, in the student body, to fill the vacancy.

3. Class Activity Awards - The award is granted to a member of each of the Frosh, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes who has contributed both to his class and WUC campus in the particular academic year. Any preliminary or Adult Special student will be considered a Freshman for two years.

- a. The student must have been a "well-rounded" individual in the year under consideration.

b. Point System of Choice:

- (i) The award is based on a student's character and deportment considering his conduct, behaviour, manner, appearance, dress and influential qualities - 25%

- (ii) The award is based on a student's extra-curricular activities - 75%. Athletic contributions will be considered by the committee but they shall not exceed 25% of the 75% allotted to extra-curricular activities.

- c. The Choice: The executive of the three classes will submit the names of not less than five members from its class, with a notation of the student's activities. This information can be secured from the individual, from other members of the class or from the executive of any committee in which the individual has served. This list may include members of the Class executive. (This award is granted with the consideration that many students are not acknowledged for making contribution during their earlier years on campus.)
Type of Award: It should be of a lasting nature properly engraved and with the college crest imposed thereon. The committee shall select only those students who have a high standard, comparable to that of students who have received the awards in previous years.

Time: The decision of the H.A.S. should be made before March 1, and the presentation be made within four weeks of that decision.

This statement is not binding, and when necessary should be revised.

Bylaw 9 -Restrictions On Extra Curricular Activities

BYLAW — RESTRICTIONS

1. Average 60-65% (C)

Not more than three activities at any one time, one of which may be a major office.

- Average 50-59% (D)

Not more than two minor activities or one major activity — no major office.

Repeaters and Average of below 50%

Not more than one minor activity no major activity or major office.

Adults Specials

Not more than one major activity or two minor activities; no major office.

Entering students with Grade 13 or High School average of 60-65%

Not more than two major activities; and is not eligible for any other Student Council position other than that of Freshman class executive.

2. Below is an explanation of a major office, major activity, and

minor office.

MAJOR OFFICE

1. All members of Students' Council

2. The Executive of the Student Board of Publications

3. Chairman of Winter Carnival

4. Producer and Director of the Purple and Gold Show

5. Chairman of Homecoming

MAJOR ACTIVITIES

1. The Executive and all committee chairman of SC, standing committees other than SC members

2. The Executives and leading players of the Purple and Gold Show and Kampus Kapers

3. President or chairman of all campus clubs and organizations
4. Political party leaders in Model Parliament

5. Students' Council Chief Electoral Officer

6. All members of major varsity teams (basketball, football, hockey)

7. Cheerleaders

8 S.C. Crown Attorney

9. The Executive and committee Chairmen of Winter Carnival and Homecoming

MINOR ACTIVITIES

1. Executive and committee chairman of all clubs and organizations not included in preceding categories

2. Minor sports
3. Judicial Committee members
4. Chairmanship of class functions other than Student Council members

3. 1. The above regulations are subject to review and enforcement by the Dean of Students.

- 2 (a) All candidates for SC positions and any major office must have a 60% (C average) on his previous year's marks. In the case of a student having below 60% he may still run if the average of his Christmas marks and his previous year's marks is above 60%. All candidates must have at least a passing average

at Christmas.

- (b) These conditions also apply to the averages involved with all other activities and major offices as stipulated in number one above.

3. If a candidate does not qualify for a Council Office then the next in line in the order of offices will be asked to assume the vacated position. If this candidate is not willing or able to accept the position, Council will appoint a replacement. In either case, this is a temporary replacement, and an election, for the purpose of filling the position, is to be called at the earliest opportunity.

The order of offices is to be as follows:

(a) Council Executive: President, 1st Vice-President, SUBGG Chairman, 2nd Vice - President, and Business Manager.

(b) Class Representatives: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary.

Don't Forget

Council Elections — Thurs., March 3

WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CHOIR

1966 TOUR

CHOIR DIRECTOR
WALTER H. KEMP



Conductor Walter Kemp, director of music for Waterloo Lutheran University, holds degrees in music from Toronto and Harvard Universities and is a Fellow of the Royal Canadian College of Organists. He spent the last two years at Oxford University on a Canada Council predoctoral fellowship in musicology. Formerly, he was conductor of the University of Toronto chorus and the Hart House Glee Club.



Despite the somewhat "stunned" looks, the sweetest sounds this side of Salt Lake City issue forth from this year's Choir.

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS

FEB. 24 - FEB. 27

- Concerts will be given at:
 - St. Paul's United Church, Orillia, Thursday, February 24, 8:30 p.m.
 - Christ Lutheran Church, Peterborough, Friday, February 25, 8:30 p.m.
 - St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Kingston, Saturday, Feb. 26, 8:00 p.m.
 - Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, Sunday, Feb. 27, 3:30 p.m.
- In addition, two Sunday morning services will be sung Feb. 27 at St. Mark's Church, Kingston and short programs in high schools at Barrie, Orillia and Lindsay. A special program will be taped at CKVB-TV, Barrie, for Lenten viewing.

Choir Executive:

- President — Don Eley
- Secretary — Judy Hume
- Librarian — Dave Watson
- Gowns Mistress — Eileen Falconer
- Faculty Advisor — Rev. Norman E. Wagner

See And Hear Your Choir

At Their

Home Concert

Monday February 28

8.30 P. M.

In The Theatre Auditorium

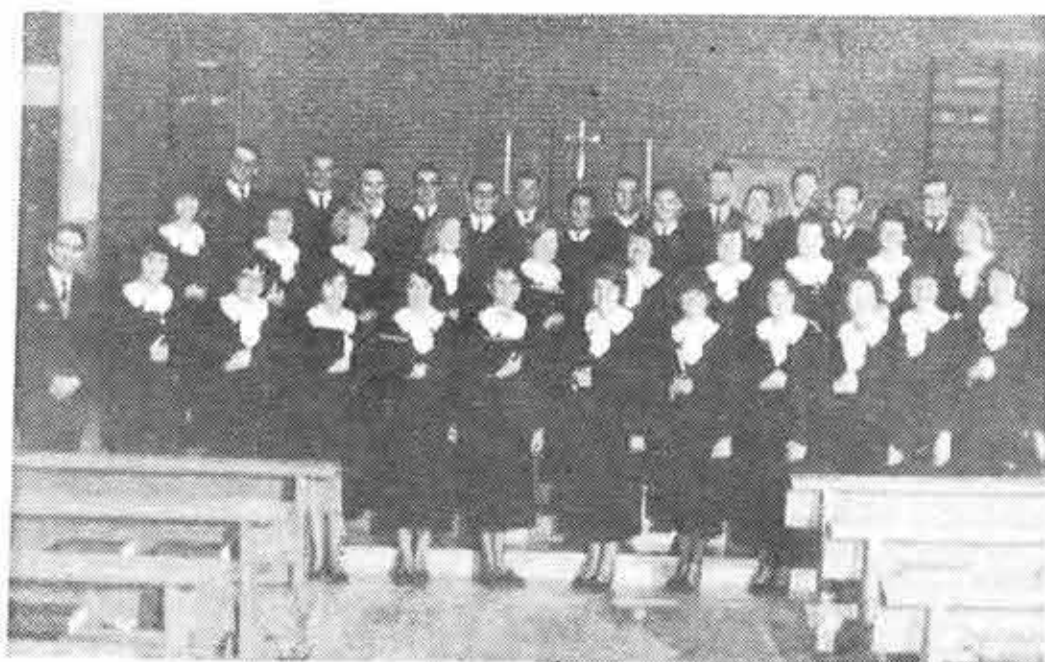




Photo by Bruce Howard

The Girls

Student Insurance . .

(Continued from page 5)

asked to refer to the present plan as it is outlined in the Calendar, for purpose of comparison.

Waterloo Lutheran University
Salient Provisions of the new
Group Insurance Plan for
Students of

Waterloo Lutheran University
Coverage — 12 months
Premium — \$10.00

Benefits —
Medical Expense Benefits

Visits made by legally licensed physician (or Osteopath's fees if approved) up to:

Per call at Hospital 3.00
Per call at Doctor's Office 4.00
Per call at Residence 6.00

GENTLEMEN!

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Surgical - Per schedule of
operations \$400.00 Limit

Dental Treatment - If result
of accidental injury only
\$50.00 Maximum

Psychiatric Benefit (Referral)
\$100.00 Maximum (per year)

Administration of Anaesthetics
\$10.00 where the Surgical allowance is \$50.00 or less

20% of the surgical allowance where the amount exceeds \$50.00

Diagnostic Laboratory and X-Ray
\$50.00 Maximum
Service

\$25.00 for one accident or illness

Copenhagen

Ottawa (CUP) — An associate secretary of the Canadian Union of Students will attend a European conference on higher education in Copenhagen Feb. 13-17.

Paul Ladouceur, CUS associate secretary for international affairs, will attend the meeting organized by the International Student Conference.

The conference, to deal with the relationship between higher education and the social and economic development of society, will be addressed by speakers from many parts of Europe.

CUS, a member of the ISC, will receive a travel grant to cover the cost of Mr. Ladouceur's trip.

The meeting will represent the first CUS participation in an ISC event in almost two years. CUS pays \$2,400 yearly for its ISC membership.

that was the cord that was

EDITORIAL: Our Campus March 17, 1927

Are we anticipating enough for the future? We have one main building and a number of residences. If Waterloo College is permitted to develop and serve its constituency to its full capacity it will require more buildings. Should that time not be anticipated and plans of a future campus made with that view?

Supposing this had been done when our present building was erected. It might have been placed in its present position but facing King Street. Then there would have been a place for an athletic field at the back. A very pretty entrance with a drive running from King St. to the College made, and places spotted for Arts and Science buildings, a Chapel, and a Library. But this is looking at the past and although we learn by experience of the past, we must look ahead.

There may be a plan in our records in time when we will have more buildings on our campus. If there is not, there should be. What is now the rear of our campus must some day be used for other buildings. There are men who make a special business of drawing College Campus plans. Money paid to an expert for this purpose would be well placed and those here in the future would be thankful to the man of today who wisely looked and planned ahead.

EDITORIAL: The Clique Spirit April 7, 1927.

According to the definition, a clique is a group of persons united for some common purpose with an end in view, in most cases a selfish end, of advancing their own personal position or the position of the whole group at the expense of the rest of their fellow men. This clique spirit is often very manifest in social, political and athletic life of a nation and it is to be regretted if it should become too predominant a factor in the educational world. Though fraternities, clubs, and other organizations of an exclusive nature are rendered a necessity at a large school where personal contact between all the students is impossible, at a smaller institution they are not so essential. The cultivation of friendship should be one of our greatest aims during our four years of undergraduate life; friendships that will last long after our school days are over and we have taken our place in the world. Furthermore, in a school of our size, where personal contact among all students is possible, we should not adopt an attitude of disinterestedness or exclusiveness. Let us therefore establish the reputation that Waterloo College is not a school where the clique spirit exists but where the whole student body is one large family and where the new student will find the hand of fellowship extended to him.

EDITORIAL: Our First Anniversary May 26, 1937

With the appearance of this final issue for the scholastic year-1926-27 the College Cord is celebrating its first birthday. One short year ago the plans were laid for publishing a paper in connection with Waterloo College. We had no name, no subscribers and no advertisers. Our foundation was thus not solid but the optimism of the staff knew no bounds. It is said that extreme optimism is dangerous, but when it is coupled with sound methods it is able to perform tasks which seem to approach the border-line of impossibility. Much credit for the success of our paper is due to its first editor, Mr. Carl Klinck, and to the faculty adviser, Dean Potter. These men have aided greatly in laying the foundation upon which the future staffs can build. May the work which they have begun ever find capable hands to perform it so that it will prove a credit and a satisfaction, and in the far remote future, a memorial to these men. Let us for a moment glance back and see the wonderful growth and development of our publication. We began as a small leaflet of four sheets and now, only a year after our initial appearance, we have doubled the size of our paper. May the College Cord increase not only in size and quality, but also in influence so that each succeeding anniversary may be the occasion of joy and satisfaction at the addition of some new feature. We ask all our readers and advertisers to rejoice with us at this first anniversary, and we extend to them our best wishes and in addition ask for their continued and increased support.

EDITORIAL: Student Government October 20, 1927

Waterloo College is to have student government. The student body should welcome such an announcement which in its very tone indicates that the authorities are confident of the students' ability to govern themselves. However, student government should mean more

(Continued on Page 15)

SOPH-FROSH WEEKEND RONNIE HAWKINS!

MARCH
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
\$1.50

Province of Ontario Graduate Fellowships Program Application For Awards 1966-67

The Province sponsors a Graduate Fellowship Program to assist graduate students who plan to enter the profession of university teaching to those satisfying the following requirements:

- An Honours Bachelor of Arts degree or equivalent with at least second-class honour standing
- Admission to or continuation in a full-time graduate program at an Ontario university leading to the Master of Philosophy or Doctor of Philosophy degrees in the humanities and social sciences or the pure sciences and mathematics.

In 1966-67, up to 1,500 Fellowships will be offered in the humanities and social sciences and up to 500 in the pure sciences and mathematics. The value of a Fellowship awarded for the winter session is a maximum of \$1,500, and Fellows may receive an amount not exceeding \$500 for study during the full summer session preceding or following the academic year in which a Fellowship is enjoyed.

A brochure describing the Program and application forms are available at the office of the graduate school of each Ontario university.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE INSTITUTION BY 15th FEBRUARY, 1966.

SYMBOLISM, LITERATURE and RELIGION

What are modern film makers and writers saying? — subject to be discussed by A. M. MacQuarrie, Toronto.

10:30 a.m.

Sunday, February 20

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SPORTS NEWS

Golden Hawks And OQAA

At least once a season the question inevitably arises: "Why don't our Golden Hawks play in the big league? — We do well against the 'big' teams, so why aren't we in their league?"

Winter Carnival Week was a good time for those questions to be asked once more, as both our hockey and basketball teams did well against top-notch O.Q.A.A. competition. In fact, they decisively beat the O.Q.A.A. basketball powerhouse, the Windsor Lancers, by 15 points. The hockey Hawks, not to be outdone, held the top-flight senior intercollegiate hockey team, University of Waterloo, to a 3-3 tie for the second time this year.

Evidently then, WUC teams are as good as the best in the other league. Does this mean WUC should try to leave the O.I.A.A. and join the O.Q.A.A., or should the Hawks stay in the O.I.A.A.? Well, there are pros and cons to each that should be considered.

The obvious thing to do would be to move up a notch to the O.Q.A.A. This is the established league with a reputation for superior play. There would be fewer weak sisters in the league and then the competition would be

stiffer. However, this is a short-range view of the situation.

The O.I.A.A. has within its structure, room for the great number of young universities that are presently developing in Ontario. Take for example, York Trent, and Brock. Within a few short years these Universities, along with Waterloo Lutheran, Laurentian, Carleton and Ottawa will form the nucleus of a strong second university athletic conference. It would be very exciting to be part of the core of this new league that would compete on equal terms with the O.Q.A.A.

Meanwhile, how do the Hawks get the competition necessary to keep the boys in top shape. Very simply, continue arranging exhibition games with top competition from other leagues, as has been done this year, and then as winners of the O.I.A.A. championship, enter the Canadian championships, as the basketball team did last year.

In this way, WUC gets the competition needed to develop a good team, has an opportunity to play for the Canadian championship, and as well, the Hawks will have the satisfaction of being on the ground floor of Ontario's second major university athletic association.

Hawks Soar In Minor Sports

The Week Reviewed

Minor sports took the spotlight Saturday afternoon as WLU volleyball, badminton and table tennis teams won their respective O.I.A.A. championships at a tournament held at York University.

The volleyball team won all games to post a 4-0 record in gaining their first volleyball championship. Ron Crosby led the WLU badminton team to victory over host York University, also for their first O.I.A.A. championship. The WLU table tennis team repeated past performances by successfully defending the championship they won last year in Sudbury.

However, the basketball version of the Golden Hawks added

to an already impressive record by recording three victories during the past week. They boosted to four the number of O.I.A.A. teams that they have defeated this season with a decisive win over the University of Waterloo Warriors, as well as recording a 72-57 victory over McMaster.

They also increased the three season winning streak to 36 games in defeating Laurentian 86-64 on Saturday night. Glenn Wilkie led the Hawks Saturday night with 20 points; as they scored their 9th victory in a row this year.

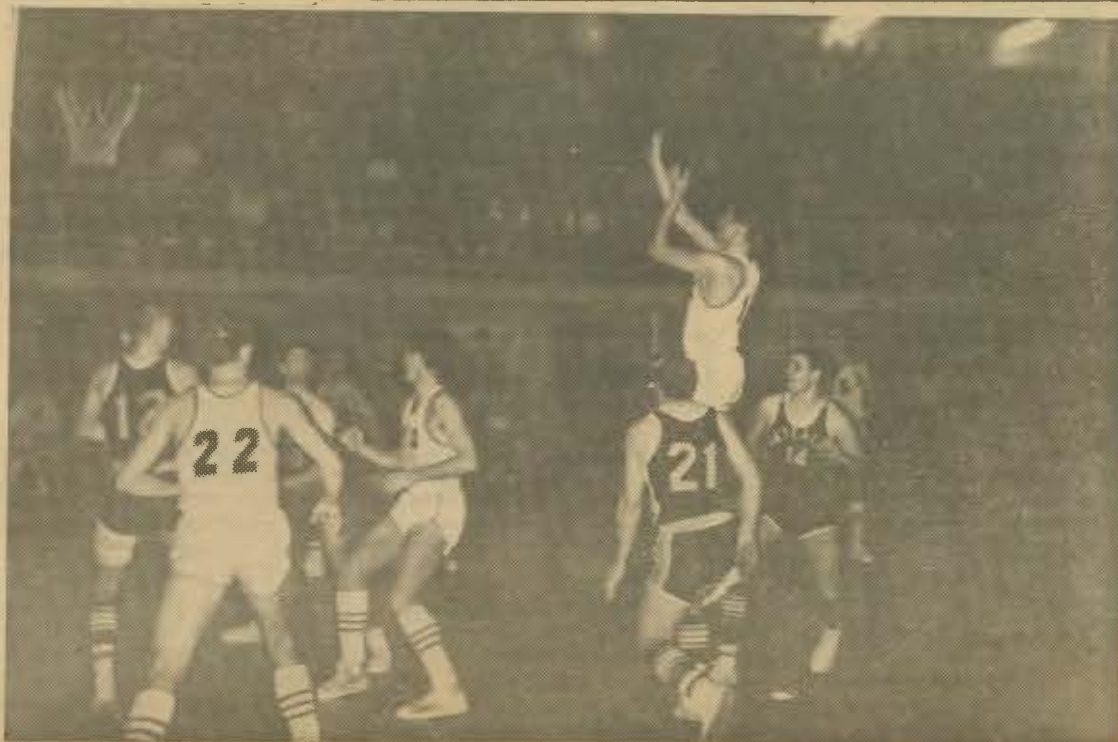
The Hawks haven't been defeated since Jan. 9th in either league or exhibition play.

This Week's Preview

The Hawks, both hockey and basketball versions, will be on the road this week.

Coach Knight will be looking for the 10th league victory at Osgoode Wednesday night. The Hawks well balanced scoring should insure this. The current win streak should also carry the Hawks to victory on their American tour Friday and Saturday. Pete Misikowetz, with big scoring nights in important games, should be the player to watch this week.

The hockey Hawks are in Windsor Saturday, hoping to consolidate their hold on 2nd place in the O.I.A.A. hockey league. This will give Don Amos a chance to boost his league leading 12 goal total.



Up out of nowhere rises Glen Wilkie as distraught Warriors anticipate another basket. The Warriors lost to little old

Waterloo 65-56. Oh well, not everybody can be a winner!

Hamilton Humiliated By Lil Ole Us!

The Hawks went to Hamilton on Friday 11 to open up against the McMaster Marauders and dumped them 72-57. The Mac quintet was the tallest quintet that our B-Ball Hawks have encountered this season, but what won them the game and a superb ovation from the crowd was the powerful KNIGHT-HAWK DEFENCE. It was unbelievable — the Marauders couldn't penetrate it or even shoot over it. The boys who led the scoring again were "Egg-shell" Misikowetz (25), Gillespie and Collins (13), Doyle (10), and Wilkie (7).

On Saturday night Feb. 12, the Hawks, without much rest, battled the Laurentian Voyag-

eurs from Sudbury, Ont. The defence shone again, but the previous night's sluggishness showed up in the boys sluggishness. They deserved to win and they did without much trouble. They "RALLIED" to pound the Voyagers 84-64. The high scorer was not Wilkie with (20) and Pete

Misikowetz (17) but Sudbury's Muff Sutherland (21). Pete Misikowetz did a great job on defence along with Collins as they stole about 10 balls from the losers.

In the league standing the Hawks are on top with a (9-0) record. Overall they are (14-4).



Photo by Jackson

That damn Mizikowetz; always scoring points!!

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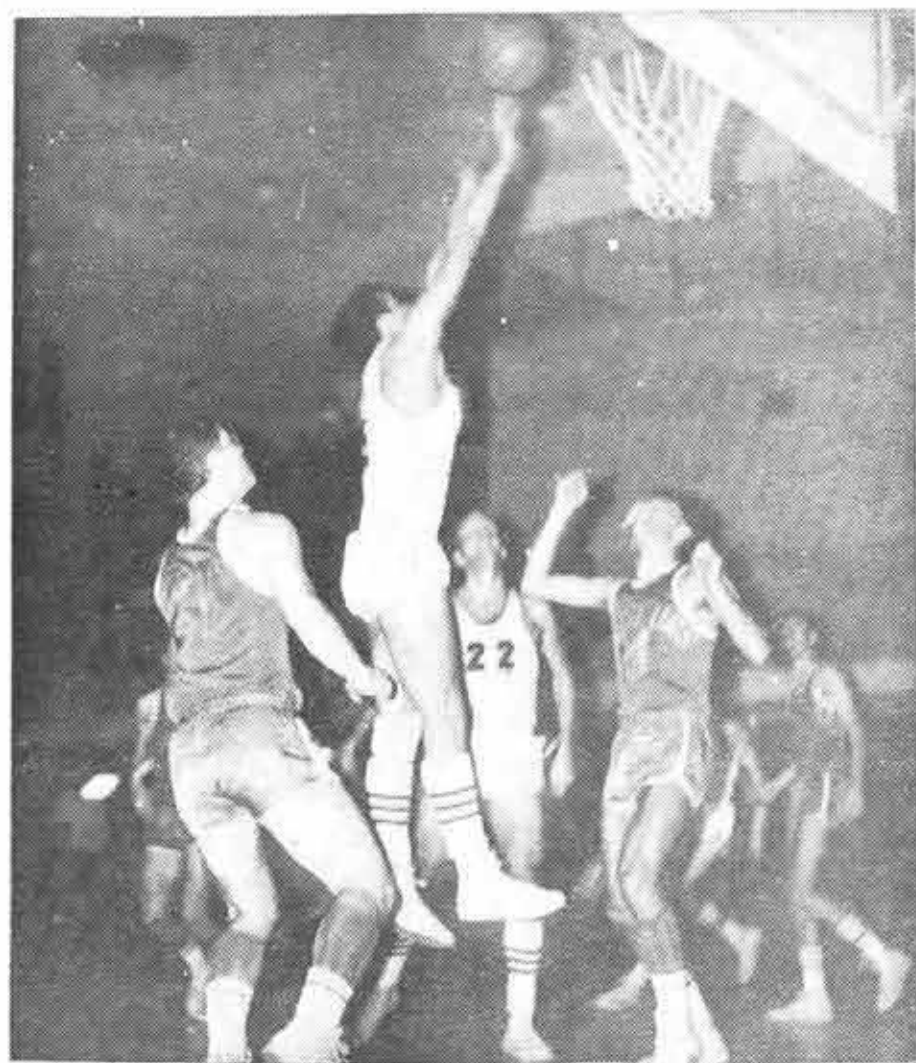


Photo by Jackson

I set sail for the basket and did not stop until I had reached my goal.

Who Are The Golden Hawks?

by Howie Oretsky
During the last few weeks people on this campus have been talking about the Canadian College Basketball Championship out west. Many teams have been mentioned — Windsor, Acadia, Carleton, U.B.C., and WATERLOO?

"Hey" some jerk in the crowd yelled, "which Waterloo?" The answer came back that the person in question was talking about a team called the "Golden Hawks". "I thought the University of Waterloo's team in the O.Q.A.A. was called the "Warriors"???

The jerk was then told that the team in question was Waterloo Lutheran's team. "Waterloo who?", he said in disbelief. "Who have they played in the big

league?" Windsor, Western, Waterloo, McMaster. "Did they get beat?" You bet your bottom they did. First Western went down, then Windsor, then Waterloo and Mac Must have been flukes — Nope — Mustangs were behind 12, Lancers 15, Warriors 9 and Mac 15.

"Best little team in Canada," one fellow said. "Oh yea," says another, "oh yea." "On Valentines Day they won 14 - 4 and they won their last 12 in a row."

In all seriousness, the Hawks could be well on their way to winning a Canadian Championship for WLU. This team has heart, hustle and muscle. Not even the lack of height or losses in their first three games have dampened their spirits.

With Collins at quarterback

and Doyle, Gillespie, Wilkie and that fellow Mise — oh you know his name — out there hustling, backed up by Cox, Cunsley, Friese, Zentis, Pretty and Hay and that short red-headed (in his youth) fellow named Knight out there, Waterloo Lutheran is well represented.

In a very biased rating of teams in Canada we see the top ten staking up thusly. 1 WLU, 2 ACADIA, 3 WINDSOR, 4 CARLETON, 5 UBC, 6 WATERLOO, 7 RMC, 8 U of MANITOBA, 9 U of TORONTO, 10 DALHOUSIE. But one thing we are sure of is that the first team here at you know where are those Golden Hawks.

GOOD LUCK HAWKS — ON TO THE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

C. Y. C.

Recruitment Drive

Ottawa (CUP) — The Company of Young Canadians, though not yet officially in existence, has begun a large scale drive to recruit 250 volunteers for a pilot programme to begin at the end of the summer.

Volunteers will be expected to sign up full-time for a two-year hitch with the CYC.

A Company brochure outlines some of the areas where volunteers will work: with school drop-outs, on Indian reserves, with youth programs, in community development programs, in rural and urban slums, and with old people.

Those signing up for the two year stint will receive enough pay to cover their food, medical care, job travel expenses and a small personal allowance.

Volunteers must be over 18 years of age and should make application to the CYC in the near future.

The pilot programme of the Company will operate under the authority of the Privy Council until legislation formally establishing the CYC is passed by Parliament.

The Company answers enquiries about its programme from its Parliament Hill office at Company of Young Canadians, P. O. Box 1520, Ottawa, Ontario.

With A Little . . .

(Continued from page 5)

It is not necessary to say again what has been said many times before about the play itself, its lyrics or the cast which brings the memorable characters to life. Some people may have misgivings about LADY

based on the multitude of highly praised Hollywood productions which have been artistic flops. MY FAIR LADY will restore your faith and provide for you entertainment matched only by such brilliant productions as SOUTH PACIFIC and WEST SIDE STORY. With a little bit of luck you may get tickets by

This Week In Sports

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Basketball	WLU 65	University of Waterloo 56
	WLU 72	McMaster 57
	WLU 84	Laurentian 64

Hockey	Osgoode 6	WLU 4
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Minor Sports

In volleyball, badminton and fable tennis WLU won the O.I.A.A. championships Saturday at York University over the other eight competing schools.

This Week's Schedule

WLU at Osgoode	—	Wed. Feb. 16
WLU at Rochester	—	Fri. Feb. 18
WLU at St. John Fisher	—	Sat. Feb. 19
Hockey	—	Sat. Feb. 19
WLU at Windsor	—	

Golden Hawks Basketball — League Scoring				
	fg	ft	Tot.	Ave.
Bill Doyle	51	36-55	138	15.3
Bill Gillespie	52	28-46	132	14.7
Glenn Wilkie	50	20-40	120	13.3
Pete Misikowetz	44	25-34	113	12.6
Don Collins	30	12-19	72	8.0
Dave Cox	22	21-36	65	7.2
Pete Ansley	17	7-13	41	4.6

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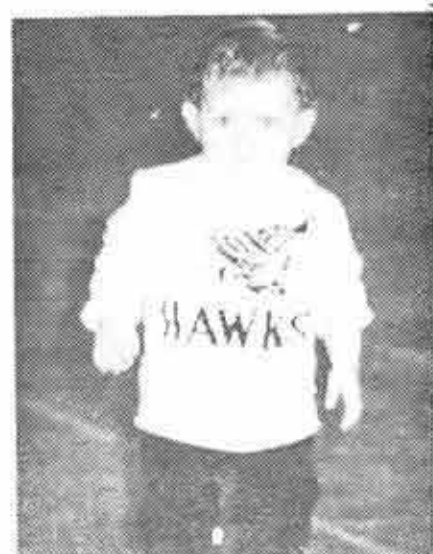


Photo by Patzalek

One of the many Hawk supporters at the Game on Saturday

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Hawks Humbled

by Jim Schuman

A determined group of law students took to the ice last Thursday evening and never looked back as they outscored the Hawks by a 6-4 margin. Once again the Hawks played a lacklustre game as the Owls outplayed them from every point of view. The Hawks had beaten the Owls to the tune of 10-2, in the previous weeks play, and this meeting was simply a match between a more determined Osgoode club and an uninspired Hawk outfit. The Hawks trailed throughout the game and as Coach Maki stated after the game, "We were never in the game."

Houghton scored the first goal of the game at 1:18 of the first period and Osgoode led 2-1 at the end of the period with another goal by Bellmore while, the leagues top scorer, Don Amos, notched his first of a two goal effort. Hawk assists went to McIntosh and Hagerman. Hoyles tied the score at 6:34 of the second period, his first of the season, but Houghton put Osgo-

ode ahead to stay just 11 seconds later. The Owls led 5-2 after the second and 6-2 until late in the third when the Hawks scored two quick goals. McIntosh connected on an excellent passout from Peanuts O'Flaherty and Don Amos scored on a rink-length rush just 25 seconds later. The Osgoode Club deserved the win and special mention goes to the line of Houghton, Apps and O'Leah who counted 3 goals and 3 assists.

The Hawks were not up for this one, perhaps they were still lamenting the 3-3 tie against York on the previous Monday, but one thing is certain they are a better hockey club than what they showed to be against the Owls. With the stigma of two unimpressive games over their heads it is hoped that the Hawks can get together, play as a team, and show a little of that old spirit when they meet the University of Windsor this weekend in Windsor. The biggest game of the year is still to be played, this is next Friday afternoon when they meet the defending

Why Rhodesia?

Ottawa (CUP) — Two Rhodesian students are touring parts of Canada to explain the implications of the Rhodesian crisis to Canadian students.

Chris Chetsanga, 28, and Robert Zvinovira, 36, both formerly active in Rhodesian nationalist movements, are being sent on tour by the Canadian Union of Students to those campuses who wish to help pay for the tour.

Paul Ladouceur, CUS associate secretary for international affairs, said that 26 student councils had asked to take part.

O.I.A.A. champions, the University of Laurentian Voyageurs at the Auditorium, good fan support is imperative. A win this weekend should set the stage for a fast, rough, tough contest against the northerners next week.

Be there and see the number 1 and 2 teams in the OIAA battle it out.

that was the cord . . .

(Continued from page 12)

than a mere agency in the dispensation of justice and the preservation of law and order in the student body. Student government should be a means of providing a training in the elements of government so that students would be able to render service in civic capacities after they leave the institution. We may study the theory of politics as much as we like; it can never yield the benefits that can be derived from a practical training such as service in this student organization can give. Student government has been successful in other institutions; we can make it a success at Waterloo. Every student is asked to give his wholehearted cooperation in the new venture which makes another milestone in our development. Only by governing ourselves can we attain to the highest possible point in our development, and governing ourselves means that each and every one of us has to conduct himself as if he were serving as an example for someone else. This sense of responsibility to our fellow-men alone can awaken in us a feeling which leads to the development of a high individual manhood.

Some Staff of the College Cord, 1926-27.

Associate Editor — Gerald Hagey, '28

Sports Editor — Louis Hagey, '29

Reporters — Arthur Buchlow, '30; Harold Crouse, '30 Lloyd Shaus '30

Senior Advisors — Carl Klinck, '27; Albert Lotz, '27.

(With the rather notable exception of the Messrs. Hagey, all of these men are presently on the WLU Board of Governors).

U. Chastised . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

whose need for material is sometimes immediate.

Generally correct, and long overdue.

That was the typical reaction yesterday of library and Government officials to the St. John Report on Library Resources in Ontario.

The report was highly critical of present library service in the province at all levels, with a

few outstanding exceptions.

L. H. Freiser, chief librarian of the Toronto Board of Education and president of the Ontario Library Association, which commissioned the report, said the association is in general agreement with the criticisms and the need for improvement.

Education Minister William Davis, whose department picked up the \$33,000 tab for the report, termed it the most comprehensive study of library service ever made in Ontario.



Photo by Jackson

That's an injured Hawk over there against the boards. The team didn't fare well at all.

Even the referee looks sick!

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TRANS-CANADIAN CAMPUSES

Rules Proliferate at Acadia

Reprinted from the Silhouette Wolfville (CUP) — At Acadia University, students recently stayed up five nights in a row to create snow sculptures for the annual winter carnival.

The day before the carnival began, and while students were in class, one sculpture (a toilet bowl) was chopped down by university officials.

The action was typical of the type of administrative control exercised over student affairs at Acadia. It served to enflame a prolonged battle between students and the administration stretching back to the fall term, and highlighted by the co-ed censorship at the University last month.

It is a strange conflict, pitting the administration against the student council, the student newspaper *The Athenaeum* and a large section of the faculty.

One result of this fight has been a surprising amount of public attention focused on the small Nova Scotia university, and a severe battering of the university's image, which was just recovering from the attempt by the region's Baptist Convention last summer to prevent all but Christian professors from teaching there.

A great deal of the problem has to do with student resistance to an overwhelming number of rules, written and unwritten, set up to control rigidly the lives of students.

Students maintain that such rules have no place in the academic community; University officials claim that the university has the responsibility to act in the place of the parents.

The result is that students — especially females — find themselves saddled with far more restrictions than they ever had at high school or at home.

There are rules for everything. Quoting at random from the women's residence by-laws, we find: "Students are expected to sign out whenever they leave their residence to be out later than 7:30 P.M. . . ."

"As university organizations provide adequate forms of entertainment on the campus, women are not permitted to attend public dances. . . ."

"Women may send long distance calls with charges reversed or over pay telephones. There should not be any outgoing or incoming calls on any telephone after 11:30 . . ."

"Baths and showers shall not be allowed after 11:30 . . ."

"Any young woman having a car on campus must register it with the Provost and the Dean of Women."

Young women are not permitted to visit men's residences nor their apartments."

There is an elaborate leave system set up for co-eds which reads like this: "Seniors are allowed late leaves after 7:30 any night; Juniors three; Sophettes two; Freshettes one, besides Saturday and Sunday nights. Dance leave on Saturday night does not count as a late leave."

There are ways of getting out after 7:30 and not having it counted as a late leave. Students can work on certain organizations or sit on council and not

have it counted as a night out; yet, if a student wished to go to the Library she would have to use a late leave. This means, for example, that Freshettes are permitted, by university regulation, to go to the library JUST ONE NIGHT A WEEK.

And the rules are sometimes dangerous.

Every night, as soon as the leaves are over, each women's residence is locked up tighter than a drum. Not only is it impossible to get into the women's residences after hours, it is im-

possible to get out.

Since some of the residences are very old, and since none of them has firebars on the doors, there is a serious fire threat to the lives of the girls locked up in the residences night after night.

There are signs that things are changing at Acadia, however.

When Dean of Women Ethel V. Kinsman had a girl's motor scooter impounded this fall and announced a new rule that girls were forbidden to ride them, pressure from the student news-

paper forced an immediate rescinding of the rule.

The incident sparked a petition signed by over half of Acadia's female students asking for permission to rewrite the women's constitution.

Last Month's co-ed calendar impounding has also started a chain reaction.

Because of the administration's action, student union lawyers are studying the whole area of student discipline on campus; the students' union is obtaining a

legal brief on incorporation; and the Students' Judicial Committee, used by the University Provost to popularize student punishments, is in danger of being abolished, by the Students' Representative Council.

Just as the destruction of the snow sculpture was symbolic of administration action, the reaction of the students involved was symbolic of the new resistance movement on campus: after finding their sculpture in ruins, the students simply rebuilt it.

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