

And Furthermore, My Fellow Waterlooans...

Liberals



JIM REID
Party Leader

Jim Reid is the Liberal candidate for Prime Minister of Model Parliament. Mr. Reid is in 3rd. year Business Administration and currently he is president of the Junior Class and co-chairman of the Home-coming parade. Mr. Reid worked on two federal election campaigns and represented WUC at the Canadian University Liberal Conference in Ottawa and other conferences in Toronto.

Unfortunately, the Liberals on campus have sat in the Opposition benches since 1962; however, while in this position we have had more of our bills passed than any other party, indicating that our policies are more

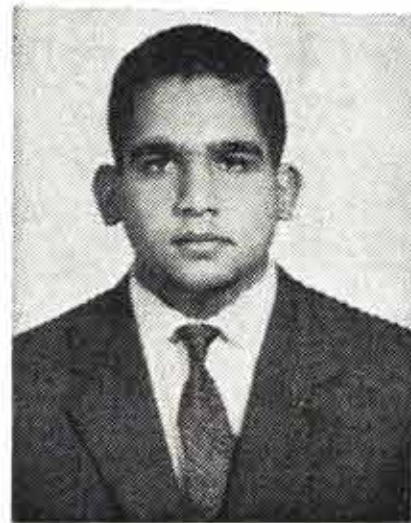
(Continued on Page 2)

Pro. Conservative

The Progressive-Conservative club on campus is proud of its achievements of the past five years, having formed the first Model Parliament government in 1961, and also successfully passing the first bill in the history of Model Parliament in 1965. This bill was drafted and presented by the present party leader Alan W. Pope.

Alan is in 3rd yr. Gen. Arts majoring in English and History, and plans to enter the Law Course at Osgoode Hall next year. A delegate to several P.C.S.F. national and provincial conventions. Al corresponds

(Continued on page 2)



FERNANDO COSTA
Party Leader

N. D. P.

The New Democratic Party on Campus believes that the political education of the students of Waterloo is of primary importance. It is our feeling that the party leader Fernando Costa is the spokesman, reflecting party views and is not running in a personality contest for his own political government. As such, he has the full support of a unified party headed by Alan Farber.

Our philosophy is consistent with the members of the National NDP in this country in that we support social-welfare legislation as a means toward social equality and justice for all

(Continued on page 2)

The CORD WEEKLY

VOL. VII — NO. 4

WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

The ACU - men come marching in!

Waterloo Lutheran University will host the annual regional

Chest Out, Again

The Circle K informs the CORD that the Mobile Chest X-Ray will be back on campus Friday, October 14.

Many students have not taken advantage of the free service offered by the clinic.

This is the final chance for everyone who missed last week's unit!

conference of the Association of College Unions International on October 21 to 23, 1966. Representatives from member colleges and universities from Ontario, Quebec, and New York state, will attend seminars and workshops, to discuss the cultural, social, recreational and educational programs provided by college unions.

The Association, founded in 1914, is officially represented on over 650 campuses throughout the world, the purpose of the Association is to provide an op-

portunity for unions to join in studying and improving their services, and to assist in the development of new college unions. The college union on each campus is regarded as an integral part of the total educational program of the institution.

Special events included in this year's regional conference include: addresses by Dr. Villame, WLU president, Prof. Glen Carrol, WLU; and three experts in the student union field: Mr. Ernie Christiansen (political problems), Mr. Neil Roth (services), and Miss Adell McMillan (activities). Also included are special interest groups to delve into problems such as building programs, etc., and many entertainment groups to add to the enjoyment of the conference delegates.

Stephen Little will be the conference chairman and Mr. Fred Nichols will serve as host director for the conference. Other conference members include members of the Steering Committee and the local conference committee.

We're going to amplify

The long-awaited Public Address System will be installed shortly by Canadian Algor.

The chairman of SUBOG, Dennis Pettit, and Cathi Ast, Publicity Director, will be responsible for putting out announcements and reports of student activities. Two periods a day for announcements have been scheduled. No times have been arranged.

The main microphone and amplifier will be located in SUBOG chairman's office.

Loudspeakers will be situated in the recreation room of the SUB, the Dining Hall and the Torque Room.

The procedure for having announcements made over the P.A. will be the same as the procedure for booking rooms.

Students' Council and SUBOG will share the expense of the P.A. system.

Club presidents and others who will be concerned with the sale of tickets of any kind to the student body are advised that a booth will be located in the upstairs half of the SUB for this purpose. People concerned must place their own representatives in the booth.

Thompson Speaks

The Waterloo Lutheran University Liberal Club is pleased to announce that the Honourable Andrew Thompson, leader of the Liberal Party in Ontario, will be on our campus during the day of Monday, Oct. 18/66.

Mr. Thompson is the sitting member for Dovercourt in the Ontario Legislature and leader of the opposition for the past two years. During the day Mr. Thompson will speak to four politics classes and probably be available for question periods in both the Torque Room and Dining Halls. The Liberal Club is sponsoring a dinner in the Mezzanine Dining Hall at 5:30 with Mr. Thompson as guest speaker. Tickets may be obtained from John Varley, Secretary-Treasurer of the Liberal Club, for those wishing to attend, in Room 312 South Hall.

Index

The Girls	pg. 2.
Poster Policy	pg. 3.
Editorial	pg. 4.
Culture In Review	pg. 6-7.
China	pg. 9.
Sports	pg. 10-11.



A giant telegram for Rick Bryant was too late — Rick is coming home today!! The happy news was received on campus Wednesday night.

But the telegram did not go to waste as it was forwarded to Rick Thursday. Above, Monica Laine takes two more names to add to the large list that filled the greeting.

Let us all join in and wish Rick a happy return home and a speedy recovery. For those who missed out on the first telegram, perhaps we can arrange another to say — WELCOME HOME RICK!!

Manpower — for women too!

Canada manpower centres (formerly national employment service) are taking on a new look. At expo '66 being held at Kitchener auditorium annex, October 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1966, they plan to portray an employment service officer's career and how you may fit into this picture after graduation.

The new name along with a stream-lined employment service is a result of the economic council of Canada's first annual review entitled "Economic goals for Canada to 1970."

Canada manpower centres are a division of "The Department of Manpower and Immigration" and are responsible for the co-

ordination of three main components in the utilization of manpower:

- To bring job opportunities to people
- To recruit manpower from abroad
- To assist people to adapt to industrial change

Arts graduates and undergraduates are invited to attend expo '66 and visit the Canada manpower centre booth on Thursday, October 20th, 1966 (7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.) when officers will be on hand to answer in detail enquiries regarding the challenging new positions in this new enthusiastic department.



This week, a note for all you fashion conscious students. Above, our Campus Model displays the latest in hair adornments. No, they are not artificial roses — they're hearing aids! Neato!!

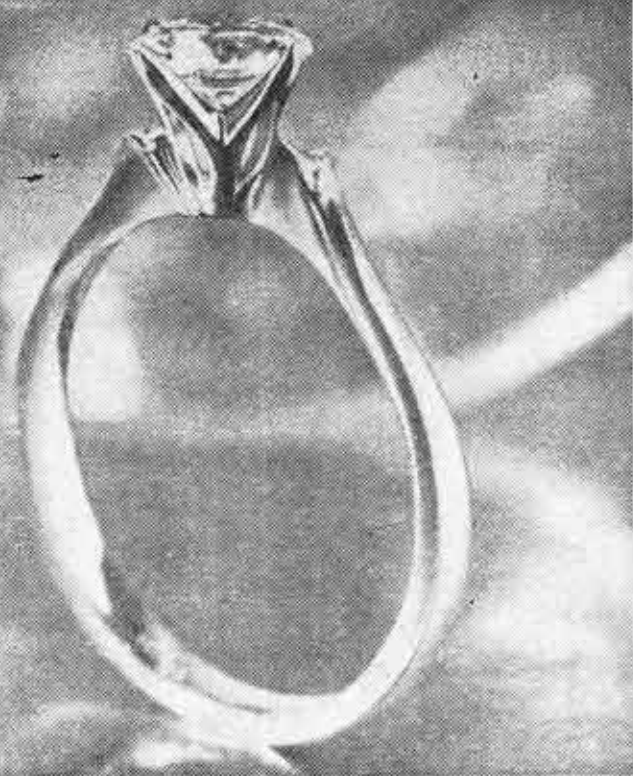


Photo by Stan Jackson

The Girls

Let's get out
and VOTE

WHY GIRLS
LEAVE HOME
(to get married)



Model TR 113150 — \$150.
from the "Diamond Treasure" Collection

created by

COLUMBIA

See this and other glorious diamond treasures
priced from \$100 to \$5,000.



Credit Jewellers Ltd.

151 KING ST. WEST PHONE: 744-4444

10% DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS SHOWING
WLU IDENTIFICATION CARD

Choose Your Diamond From The Privacy Of
Our Diamond Room
Stores in Guelph, Brantford, Galt,
St. Catharines

... more politics

NDP

(Continued from Page 1)
people. We demand action in these areas NOW; not promises for the future.

We believe in decisive legislation, not half-measures; that is a full medicare scheme NOW, a promise first made by the Liberals in 1919 that has been stalled and delayed once again. The people of Canada are tired of the ineffective leadership of the major parties. This lack of decision is, also by the Conservatives a party that claims to be champion of civil rights and has yet to incorporate any human rights clause in the BNA.

Our policies have been instituted in Saskatchewan which under CCF-NDP became the vanguard of social legislation in this country. We ask for the opportunity to explain our program to you personally and in the subsequent pamphlets which we will distribute on campus. We ask you for a mandate for progress.

Action based on a Philosophy.

The NDP executive for the political term 1966-67 includes:
Leader: Fernando Costa
President: Alan Farber
V-President: Arthur Winter
Secretary: Dianne Marquette
Treasurer: Eric Nygren
Members at large: Gray Taylor, Paul Stacey, Alan Scott, Edward Ruddy, Annette Mayer, Janice Bock.

PC'S

(Continued from page 1)
regularly with several members of Parliament on vital issues and policies. He is especially interested in Northern Development, and added to his successful bill of last year on this topic, plans to present a second bill this year which would in the long run bring greater development and democracy to Canada's frontier in the north.

As a club, we re-affirm our dedication to free-enterprise and individual initiative and are in favour of change whenever necessary.

essary, but not change for its own sake, at the same time we believe it necessary to help those who need help whether in the fields of education, employment, housing or medical care. At the present we feel that education must be our first priority, both for the betterment of all Canadians and as part of a long-range plan for the future.

We believe that the political clubs on campus must provide a forum for discussion and debate of policies and democratically decide what are the final policies. In the realm of world affairs, we concluded that Red China must be recognized and admitted to the U.N. With regard to Vietnam, we emphasize that Canada must do all in its power to bring a peaceful settlement, but at the same time support the right of the Vietnamese people to self-determination. The club is also anxious to promote bold domestic policies of reform in fields of government, education, urban affairs and penal laws. We have printed our policies for the student body to examine and debate before the election.

Alan Pope feels strongly that reasonable and realistic platforms are what is best for the future of Canada and to that end, we place ourselves in the radical middle of Progressive-Conservatism.

LIBERALS

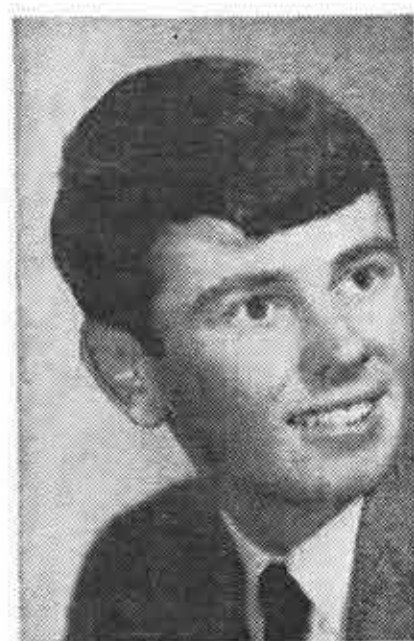
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rational and reasonable than those presented by the other parties! This year we will pass a bill on Medicare. Every year the Liberals were expected to win, but, the Liberal voters did not go to the SUB on election day. We hope that this does not occur again this year!

Commencing Monday, Andrew Thompson, Party Leader for Ontario, is the first of many distinguished personalities that we will be inviting to the campus throughout the year.

It is our intention that you participate as a Liberal in constructive criticism of Canadian politics.

Exercise your democratic

rights next Wednesday, Oct. 19, vote as a progressive Liberal.
— Jim Reid X



BOYD SIMPSON
Party President

Focal Point For Foreign Students

by CONNIE GULKDEMOND

The International House is a place for relaxation at the disposal of students on both U of W and WLU's campuses, especially those who are only temporarily in Canada. It is not residential, but rather a place for meeting and entertainment.

Facilities to be enjoyed there include a television, newspapers from all over the world and games such as ping-pong, chess and cards. Tea and coffee are always available. Although no planned activities are featured, the building can be used for meetings and parties.

Sponsored by the local Rotary Club, the International House is designed especially to meet the needs of Waterloo's foreign students. Many live off campus, often isolated with not the best housing facilities. This house can be a focal point for those not in University residences.

Canadians are encouraged to frequent the House, for foreign students often face the problem of being left out, as the more settled students have their own circles and groups into which the foreign ones are not readily absorbed. Many study in specialized areas, in which they meet only students from other foreign countries.

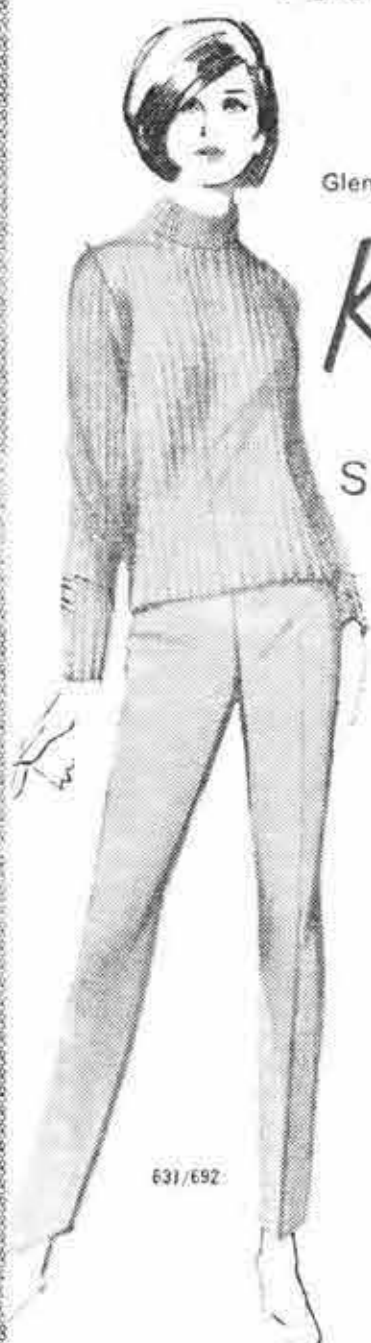
The success of this project, they feel will depend on the participation of the "natives" or Canadians.

YOUNG MODERNS SHOW UP IN PURE WOOL

Glenayr

Kitten

SWEATERS,
SKIRTS, SLIMS



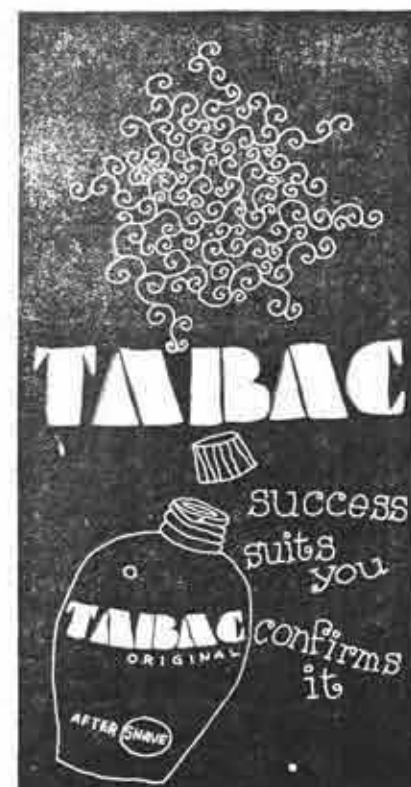
631/692

Whether you're off for a day of fun or an evening of friendship and chatter, you'll feel relaxed in this "London Rib" mock-turtleneck pullover with long sleeves and neck zipper. Just imagine—machine-washable, 100% English Botany wool in lots of new shades for Fall. To complement your sweater, these perfectly tailored pure wool worsted slims woven from 100% superfine English Botany. They're dry-cleanable and perfectly dyed to match any Kitten Botany wool sweater. At all fine shops everywhere.

Without this label



it is not a genuine KITTEN.



"The all-male toiletry that interests women".
AFTER SHAVE, COLOGNE, SOAP, DEODORANT,
HAIR TONIC, TALC, SHAVING CREAM.

Plumber 'Winkers Plan Marathon

A fifty-four hour marathon is being planned by the Tiddly Winks Club of the University of Waterloo. The marathon will open October 13 at 3:00 p.m. and is expected to last until late October 15. Four members of the club will participate in the mara-

thon. The players will take a five minute break every hour and a half an hour recess every six hours. They will continue in this way without sleep. The marathon may be combined with tests by the physical education department and a psychologist

may conduct observations to note the reaction of the participants to the sustained loss of sleep.

The marathon will be held by the club to gain publicity in order to find a sponsor for the proposed trip to England in February where eight of its members will compete for the world championship. The club also hopes to build up the image of the game through this marathon. To do this, demonstration games will be held for all interested observers. Associate membership tickets will be sold to help raise money for the trip.

The Tiddly Winks Club at the University of Waterloo was the first club of its kind in Canada. It is already one of the largest clubs on campus, having a membership of fifty-five, ten of which are girls. Mr. Ron Rumm, secretary of the club, claims that the game seems to attract mathematics students more so than those in arts, science and engineering. Mr. Rumm is a third year physics student who joined the club as a joke but has now become "addicted" to the game. Before the Harvard tournament last year he spent up to twenty hours a week playing tiddly winks.

Poster Policy Outlined

This policy will cover all posters and notices erected by students, clubs and activities on campus. Any off-campus commercial venture must be cleared with the Dean of Students.

Areas Where Posters May Be Placed

Posters may be placed only on bulletin boards designated for student use:

- Torque Room
- S.U.B.
- outside 1E1
- at landing on second floor
- at landing on third floor

All other bulletin boards are for use by appropriate University Officials.

All posters require the signed approval of the S.U.B.O.G. chairman or representative. They shall be immediately removed if any are found to be in poor taste, outdated or not

pertaining to the general interest of all University Students

Areas Where Posters May Not Be Placed

No posters are to be permitted on any windows, glass doors, in the Dining Hall or any wall other than designated areas.

General Stipulations

1) Posters and/or notices must not be larger than one-half bristol board size.

2) Posters and/or notices will be limited to one per activity on the designated bulletin boards.

3) Bulletin board space allotted to a certain student organization must be kept up to date and of interest to all students or the privilege of this space will be withdrawn.

4) Out-dated posters must be removed immediately by club or organizational officials.

Election Poster Policy

See General Publicity Policy plus:

1) All posters pertaining to any University elections (excluding those posted by the Chief Electoral Officer or designated officer) must be removed from all University poster areas by 11:00 p.m. of the night preceding the election day.

2) Candidates in University elections are permitted the following posters:

- four in the arts building one of which must indicate the date, time and place of the election involved.
- one in the S.U.B.
- one in the T.A.

3) Candidates must receive approval of the Head Resident of the residence concerned if he/she wishes to erect posters in these areas.

Any questions concerning pu-



Photo by J. Dukes

Instead of "bumming" around the Torque Room why not make a real ass of yourself and write for the CORD?



Photo by J. Dukes

This WUC cutie seems to have a wardrobe problem. Oh well, at least she has a mini-slip.

UBI Takes To Politics

by J. D. Kwekkeboom

Things a WUC undergraduate might not know unless he read this column:

Leaderships seem to be at a discount for the autumn season. Any takers for the PC headship? The eye seems to be focused on youth. (But isn't Dief... don't be ridiculous!!) How about a few of our eager 'frosh scholars' who were too busy reviewing the Canadian economic situation last Friday? Their presence should be felt somewhere.

Maybe those Tories in Camp's camp should look to the NDP for some new ideas. Instead of a three-time loser (as those scallywags have conjured up in their clouded skulls) however, 'the camp' might consider some castaway... even the opposite sex (strictly as a novel gesture to enlighten that drab Canadian political scene). Ellen Faircloud? (I always had trouble spelling).

Mike sounded very 'dieft' with his resounding proclamation concerning his leadership last Monday... then, who wouldn't after he'd given that motley crew at Parliament Hill a spectacular pay hike... seems now they're having a little trouble finding the bucks in our over-extended economy to support that social piece of legislation — what's it called, *meddlecare*? How about some Centennial Bonds; half-price now in return for face value in 13 years?

What's all this got to do with UBI's? ... well, very little, but it introduces my topic. Did you know that this infant nation of ours can claim fourteen (14) different heads of government since confederation... two of these, William Lyon Mackenzie King and R. B. Bennett, were both unmarried... the city of Kitchener, Ontario offered the birthplace of celibate Mackenzie King on December 17, 1874... if your *superego* is leading you into political life, the record seems to indicate that you'll have the best chance of becoming Prime Minister if you establish a background in law. Nine (Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir John Abbott, Sir John Thompson, Sir Wilfred Laurier, Sir

Robert Borden, Arthur Meighen, R. B. Bennett, Louis St. Laurent, and John Diefenbaker) of our fourteen heads were lawyers... Mr. Golem, your profession also seems to be productive in the PM field. You still may have a chance (with some good grooming) — Alexander Mackenzie and Sir Mackenzie Bowell, both one-time newspaper editors, made it to the top... although W. L. Mackenzie King, the celibate Liberal leader, was not called to the bar (in the legal sense); his 21½ years as Prime Minister remains as a record as the most years in that office... a conservative, Sir Charles Tupper (the last of the Fathers of Confederation) was PM for the shortest period of time — only 69 days (from May 1, 1896 to July 8, 1896)... Sir John Abbott was the first Canadian-born P.M.

In conclusion, my tip of the week goes to that 'jolly olde gentleman' — Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker: "I suggest you contact El Hadji Mohammed el Mokri, ex-Grand Vizier of Morocco, for any tips on remaining undisputed leader of your great party for the next decade. Unfortunately, you'll have to recruit the services of Mr. Hugh Robinson of Scarborough. The ex-Grand Vizier died in 1957 reputedly aged 112. He was the oldest recorded executive head of any country."

PC's Support Camp

The campus PC's have overwhelmingly endorsed the position of Dalton Camp on the volatile leadership question. The endorsement occurred when a referendum was submitted to members last Tuesday by the executive of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation asking member clubs whether the federation should endorse Camp's position and the call for

blicity or the placement of posters please see either the Director of S.U.B.O.G. publicity or the Chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors

Student Union Board of Governors.

a leadership convention prior to the next general election.

The controversial Mr. Camp will be the feature speaker at Saturday's PCSF convention at the U of W. An unlimited number of observers may attend from WUC.

Locally the PC's, under party leader Al Pope, have campaigned for the forthcoming Model Parliament election on the basis of issues as opposed to personality and semantics. This is in keeping with Pope's assessment of the intelligence of student voters and his conviction that Model Parliament should serve as a forum for discussion of the important political questions facing Canada today.

NOVEMBER EVENTS CALENDAR

All campus organization wishing to advertise meetings, dances or events in the November Events Calendar.

Submit Information To

SUBOG OFFICE

c/o Jenny Macklin

DEADLINE -- OCTOBER 19

STUDENTS and PROFESSORS

Hazel Street Area Are Invited To Attend Worship at New Lutheran Mission meeting at Winston Churchill Public School

Milford Near Tamarack

Sundays at 11:00 a.m.

The Rev. Roy N. Grosz,
Mission Developer

Telephone: 576-8885

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE AS

★ DEFENCE ATTORNEY

★ JURORS

Contact John Morris

745-6304 OR S.U.B. MAILBOX

STUDENTS' COUNCIL REQUIRES ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY

— duties involve some typing and operating the Gestetner during the busiest times of the year.

SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO:

JEAN FRANZ
SECRETARY
STUDENTS' COUNCIL
S.U.B. MAIL BOX

The CORD WEEKLY

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

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Editor — Dave Golem
Managing Editor — Bryan Dare
Publications Chairman — Sally Lang
Advertising Manager — Don Eley

Take another look, Boys!

The "copper-topped palatial estate" - Dr. Villaume's newly constructed on-campus home - has become this year's most popular subject for sarcastic remarks and anti-administration arguments. Replacing those old favorites, Torque Room messiness and Dining Hall inedibles, the new house has become high camp in the cultural mode of Pop-Gripe.

Once again the Torque 20 philosophers have substituted criticisms for analysis and humour for logic. They seem to think that until this season Dr. Villaume and his family lived in a near-by cave which, although it cost the school nothing in rental expense, was large enough and close enough to be used for the entertainment of all visiting firemen. Most assuredly this was not the case.

For years the Board of Governors has had plans to build a president's home on WLU property as is done on the majority of Canadian and American campuses. A "temporary" home, which because of its location and layout was unsuitable for entertaining, was bought and occupied until a recent flood and the resulting personal loss to Dr. Villaume forced the Board to make its plan a reality.

The new house is huge by any standards. It is divided into two unequal parts. One section is a four bedroom residence for the president. The other, and larger, part is an entertainment centre which will benefit the whole campus. Designed to handle large or small groups, this copper-roofed wing will facilitate catering for receptions and make the prospect of a short stay at WLU more pleasant for visiting lecturers and community leaders. Should it become desirable for this house to be put to another use (a residence or social centre, for example), the change will easily be made because this building has steel and concrete construction with independent partitions. Its imaginative architecture helps to relieve the drabness of our campus.

In his new house, Dr. Villaume is living in a goldfish-bowl. Few students would be willing to sacrifice their privacy to the institution as Dr. Villaume has done.

Dr. Villaume, and the Board of Governors should be congratulated, not chastised, for the construction of our president's house.

LETTERS to EDITOR

Dear Sir:

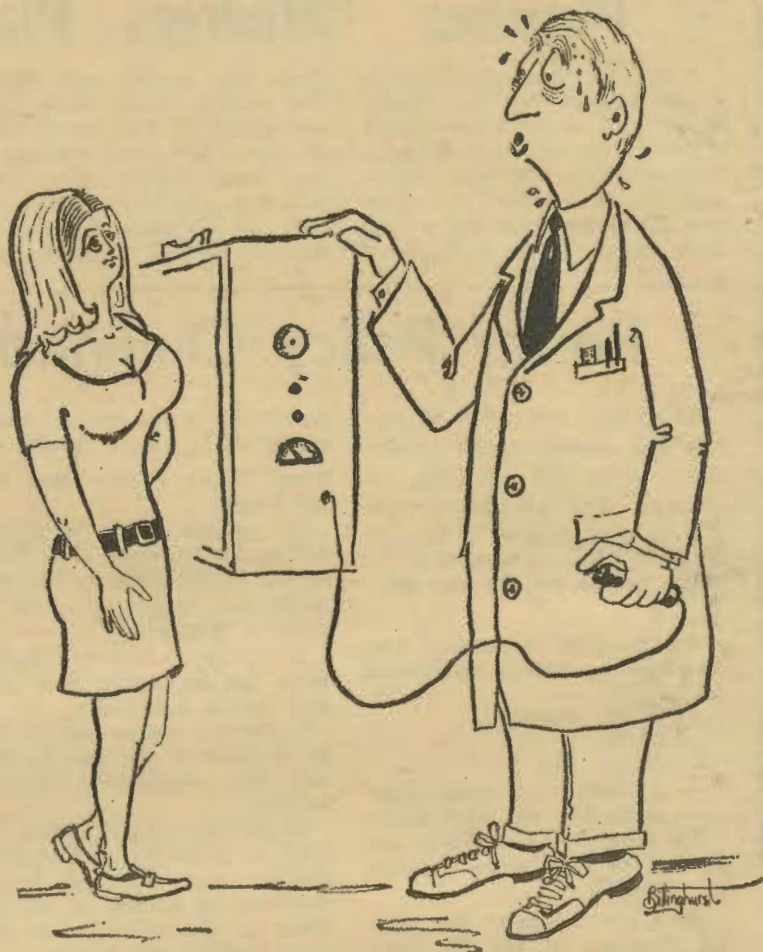
I would like to take this opportunity to comment on your editorial in last week's Cord.

I would like to state first that I will agree with your statements which criticize the small turn out of Frosh. However, I disagree with the statements made in the third paragraph which imply that the sophmores collected most of the money. Personal-

ly, I saw only three or four sophmores shining shoes or collecting money. I also think that the statements are unfair to the Frosh that did attend. It seems to me that they did a very good job considering the fifty percent turn out.

Thank you for allowing me to express my views.

Donald Eyles
West Hall.



Billinghamurst

Any lead in your pockets, Miss?

Former Editor To Lecture In New B. And E. School

Ralph Blackmore, former financial editor of The Globe and Mail, will join the faculty of Waterloo Lutheran University's new School of Business and Economics as associate professor of economics.

The appointment was announced by Dr. Herman O. J. Overgaard, director of the school.

Since 1965 Mr. Blackmore has been associated with Atkinson College, York University, as a director of public relations and special lecturer in economics. Before joining the university he was secretary of the North American co-ordinating committee, Massey-Ferguson Industries Ltd., Toronto.

Prof. Blackmore, a native of Windsor, Ont., received his bachelor of arts from the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont., and a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from Assumption University. His master's degree in economics was conferred by the University of Michigan's School of Graduate Studies.

He has been a commentator

on economic and business matters on radio and television for many years, besides contributing articles to many leading journals and popular magazines.

Waterloo Lutheran's new School of Business and Economics, formed this year, is an outgrowth of the former department of business administration. It will launch several new programs before entering the graduate field. Course offerings this year will be expanded in finance, purchasing, advertising and industrial relations.

Dr. Francis J. Turner, of the University of Ottawa's school of social welfare, will become the first faculty member of Waterloo Lutheran University's new graduate school of social work.

Dr. Turner will become associate professor of social casework in the new school, the first graduate school of social work to be organized in Canada in 14 years.

More and More

Dr. Walter Creery, a graduate of Yale University with an M.A. in religious studies will join the faculty as lecturer in philosophy. He held teaching assistantships at the University of Western Ontario, University of Rochester and at Yale.

Peter C. Erb, a B.A. honors English graduate of Waterloo University College and winner of the university's gold medal, will become instructor in English. He has been doing social work for the Mennonite Central Committee and teaching at a Mennonite college in the United States.

A Presbyterian minister with nine years in the parish ministry, Thomas Robert Maxwell, will join the faculty as assistant professor of sociology. He has an M.A. in sociology from the University of Toronto and is completing the work for the Ph.D. degree.

Gunars Subins joins the faculty as lecturer in geography. He has an M.Sc. degree in geography from the University of Western Ontario and expects to receive his doctorate this year.

A former dean of women and newspaper editor, Margaret Jean Allen, becomes a lecturer in English. She has received her B.A. and M.A. degree from the University of Manitoba and is completing a Ph.D. degree at the University of London.

Arthur L. Read, a demonstrator in electricity and magnetism at McMaster University for two years, joins WLU as instructor in physics. Mr. Reid has a B.A. from McMaster and will receive his master's degree shortly.

Elaine Joan Lambert will join the faculty as instructor in romance languages. She has received an honors B.A. from Waterloo University College and presently is completing her M.A. program at the University of Toronto, where she has held a teaching fellowship. She also taught English in a high school at Toulouse, France.

Coming on faculty as an instructor in classics is Jacob Zeyl, a native of the Netherlands. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Toronto and expects to receive his master's degree in classics this year.

And Still More

Dr. Turner, a native of Windsor, Ont., is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario with B.A. in honours philosophy. He undertook theological studies at St. Peter's Seminary, London, Ont., and then attended St. Patrick's College, University of Ottawa, where he received his bachelor's and Master's degrees in social work.

He has served Catholic Children's Aid Societies in Windsor and London and was assistant director of the Catholic Service Bureau in Peterborough. He later served as chief social worker at the Ontario Hospital, New Toronto, and in 1960 joined the faculty of the University of Toronto school of social work. He has been with the University of Ottawa school since 1963.

also has a golden opportunity to acquire a speaking knowledge of a foreign language.

Students interested in working in Europe should write to Dept. 1, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for the ASIS 36-page booklet which includes a complete listing and descriptions, with photographs, of jobs available and job applications. Send \$2 with each inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.

Try Something Different — Work Abroad!

Grand Duchy in Luxembourg — The American Student Information Service, with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, is now accepting applications from U.S. college students who wish to work in Europe next summer. The ASIS can place students in temporary summer work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel and Liechtenstein.

New Job Openings: ASIS has many new job openings within categories that include resort hotel work, office work, factory work, hospital work, child care work, ship work, construction work, farm work, sales work, and camp counseling work. Wages range to \$400 a month for the highest paying positions

in West Germany and the working conditions and hours are exactly the same as those of the Europeans with whom the students work. In most cases room and board are provided free, but if not, the student worker lives independently in the city where he is working. In any case living accommodations are pre-arranged.

Orientation in Europe: Every student placed in a summer job in Europe attends a 5-day orientation period in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg that includes cultural orientation tours to Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg; blackboard sessions; on the scene language practice, and lectures given by European university professors. Although there is usually no foreign language requirements for the jobs, students

are given the opportunity to experience native European situations during the orientation period. Blackboard sessions and talks cover such subjects as how to save money while in Europe, low cost transportation, shopping discounts and inexpensive living accommodations. ASIS claims that this do-it-yourself, on the scene method of preparation is the only way to adjust rapidly to the European way of life.

The ASIS, in its tenth year of operation, also supplies job applicants, at no extra cost, with a complete set of language records of the language of the country in which the applicant will be working; a student pass allowing the bearer student discounts throughout Europe; complete health and accident insurance while in Europe, and a comprehensive information serv-

ice about living and travelling in Europe.

Low Cost Travel: The ASIS also offers travel arrangements that greatly reduce the cost of the summer in Europe. Student applicants are also free to make their own travel arrangements to and from Europe. ASIS expects that a great many students participating in the charter flights sponsored by their school will want a summer job in Europe.

The purpose of the ASIS job-in-Europe program is to provide every college student with the opportunity to see Europe, to increase his cultural knowledge through travel and at the same time to earn and save money. Students with limited budgets would not otherwise be able to see Europe. The student worker

Snobs and Aces

What does this university town think of us

Big business employs competent, highly-paid individuals to create acceptable public images. The "images" are, at best, nebulous but considered highly desirable.

7500 university students in Waterloo are not considered to be an integral part of the economy of the Twin Cities.

Those in positions to represent the views of the citizenry are extremely cautious in venturing opinions of university students.

"Don't bite the hand that feeds you", seems to be the guiding motive. Anonymity is the facade used by most people to protect themselves from embarrassing quotes about their private opinion of students.

This feature, then must be considered in the light of implications only. Then some sort of conclusion can be drawn.

by Deryk Tilden

When 2400 WLU students descend upon Waterloo they bring a great deal of money with them. Because the university is a non-loss organization most of these monetary resources do not survive the initial week. Taken collectively, the nickels and dimes which do remain amount to a

sum which has a considerable effect on the economy and volume of trade in the Twin Cities. In so doing, it brings the students in contact with the merchants of Kitchener-Waterloo. Since this contact largely affects the type of reputation our students get (and since it is impossible to obtain statistics) we have tried to find out the general reaction of merchants to WLU students.

In the main, reactions were good. Most storeowners are quite satisfied with students as customers. University students have a clean record in respect to loitering in stores, shop-lifting and writing rubber cheques. The storeowners value the business WLU students create.

One specialty shop owner, who tries to cater to university students estimated that 25% of his business is done with them. Most storeowners stress that they do not rely upon the university trade but still admit that it does make a worthwhile difference.

Students do sometimes annoy merchants. One shop owner complained of students who come in to the store in groups only to look at the merchandise, with no intentions of buying. The main

complaint, however, is about the attitudes of the students, and here smugness heads the list. Some students, it seems enter stores with the idea that they should be treated like aristocracy. They expect immediate service, the essence of courtesy and, if possible, the automatic offer of discounts — all because they are university students. One businessman specifically mentioned first year students as being the culprits in this department.

It is under the heading of complaints that a few storeowners make distinctions between students of the two universities. There is a satisfaction in hearing U of W students described by such adjectives as "snobbish" and "cheap" while WLU students are "real aces."

In general merchants are reasonably happy with student customers. Many have no complaints; at worst some have been annoyed by students. All expressed a willingness to serve them; many try to cater to the student. Whereas none of the merchants stated that they really depend on university trade, all of them are glad to receive it.

Student-merchant relations are generally good; WLU student-merchant relations are especially good.

A large slice of the student expenditure does not take place in the stores. This is the money which does most to give our students a jaded reputation, which is most involved in the legal trouble students are prone to getting themselves into and which saves the local cafeterias the most on breakfasts.

It is the money spent in the local pubs, of course. Oddly enough, despite the volume of trade, pub masters are only mildly enthusiastic about student trade. Les hoteliers are a rather materialistic lot interested strictly in the students' hip pockets. When they have a complaint they are quite valuable about it.

According to the hotel managers and a couple of customers, students in hotels can exhibit a remarkable lack of maturity. Groups of students frequently cause trouble through rowdiness, obscenities, the annoying of other clients, damage to property and continued glass snatching. A customer claimed that students seem to feel quite superior to their drinking companions who have less academic training than themselves. Along with this goes the confidence that as university students they can get away with more hell-raising than the rest of the populace. The result, he said, was that students can become the least pleasant members of the hotel clientele.

Pubbing is probably the number one unofficial university sport. As much fun as it might be, however, it should be remembered that drinking is almost invariably behind incidents



WATERLOO MAYOR ARTHUR PALECZNY
... pranks and noisy motorbikes

which give WLU a black stamp. The automatic exaggeration which is placed upon any such incidents should also be kept in mind. There have been damaging incidents in the past couple of years but despite these, the WLU reputation is quite good.

Drinking is a form of recreation. There is no reason why it should tarnish the good reputation WLU has achieved with the merchants in Waterloo and Kitchener.

by Steve Naylor

Questions of student image as posed to business and civic leaders produced comments ranging from "excellent" to a cautious "it has improved considerably in the last few years."

Waterloo Police Chief Basse is fairly happy with student behaviour except in the area of drinking. He said that most student pranks and thefts occur either at the pub or on the way from.

Upsetting garbage cans and stealing street signs, pub glasses and chains were cited by the chief as the major areas of student misdemeanours.

Chief Basse said that students repeatedly involved in such activities harm the university's image and these students "should be of great concern to the others."

Drunken students usually have that smug attitude which shopowners spoke of and look down on policemen who try to eject them as uneducated ruffians with a Grade three education.

There is practically no problem with women students. Chief Basse conceded that extra-tight Women's Residence regulations might be the reason for the scarcity of incidents involving female students.

Waterloo Mayor, Art Paleczny, commented on the overall image of a university town. Except in the case of pranks and noisy

motorbikes, he feels that the students definitely enhance the appeal of the towns. (Actually the CORD disagrees that university students are responsible for the latter problem).

The mayor claims there is a loss of possible revenue since the students do not pay municipal taxes. However, the research centres at the U of W and the general academic atmosphere tend to attract new industries, he stated.

His Worship drew an interesting comparison between former student behaviour and present actions.

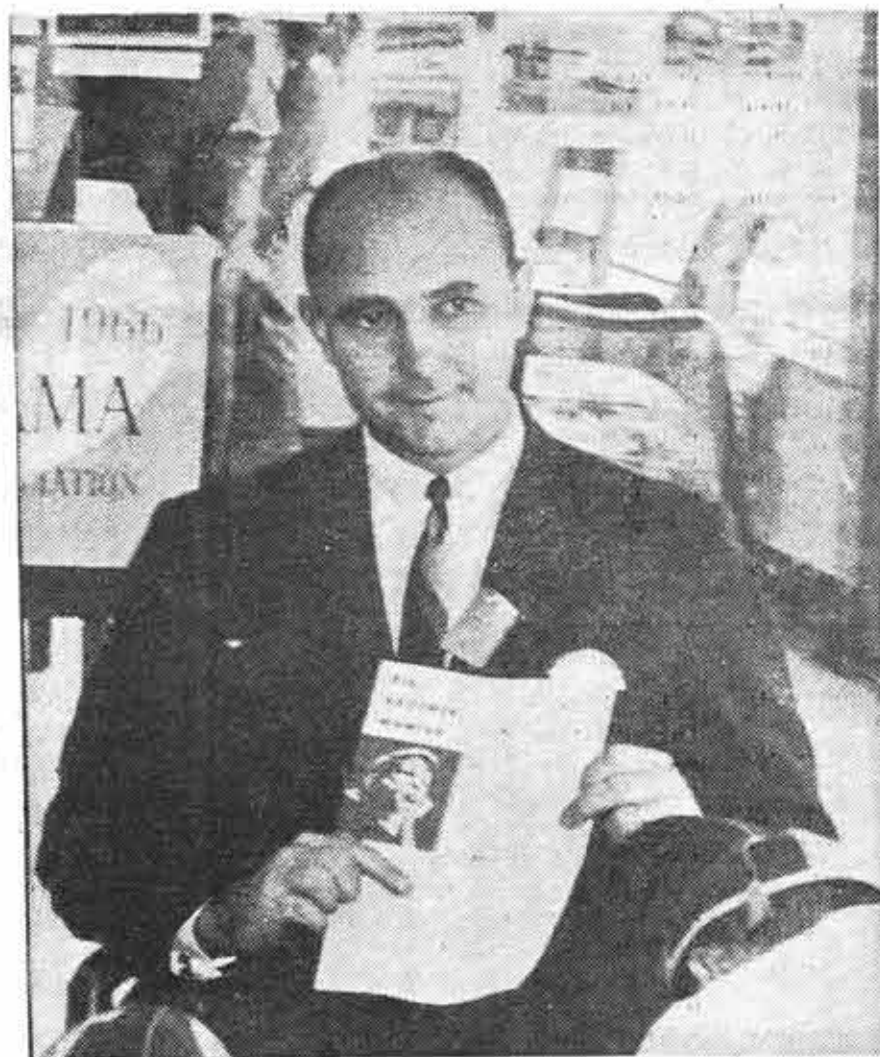
"Three years ago," he said, "there was excessive rowdiness and malicious damage." Now he feels that students are "here to learn." Most local citizens, particularly those who house students are "obviously pleased with student behaviour."

Mr. Miller, our S.I.S. guard has a good word to say for WLU students. "Between eighty and ninety per cent are co-operative. If we could get the other ten per cent, our biggest problem would be over."

Without a doubt the most enthusiastic comments came from the Banks. The manager of the University Avenue branch of the Bank of Montreal stated that students are "exceptional" customers. "Their reliability is above average."

Ken Dick, unofficial spokesman for Waterloo Trust (and a former CORD editor) said students are "better than the average housewife" and are "no problem."

The only facet of student life which drew repeated complaints was over-consumption of alcohol and the resulting vandalism. However, most people feel students and the two universities have brought commercial and financial assets to the K-W community.



POLICE CHIEF BASSE

... happy with student behaviour

No Expo jobs for us

LOST

Coil Back Notebook
Entitled

OBSERVATIONS

&

ATTEMPTS

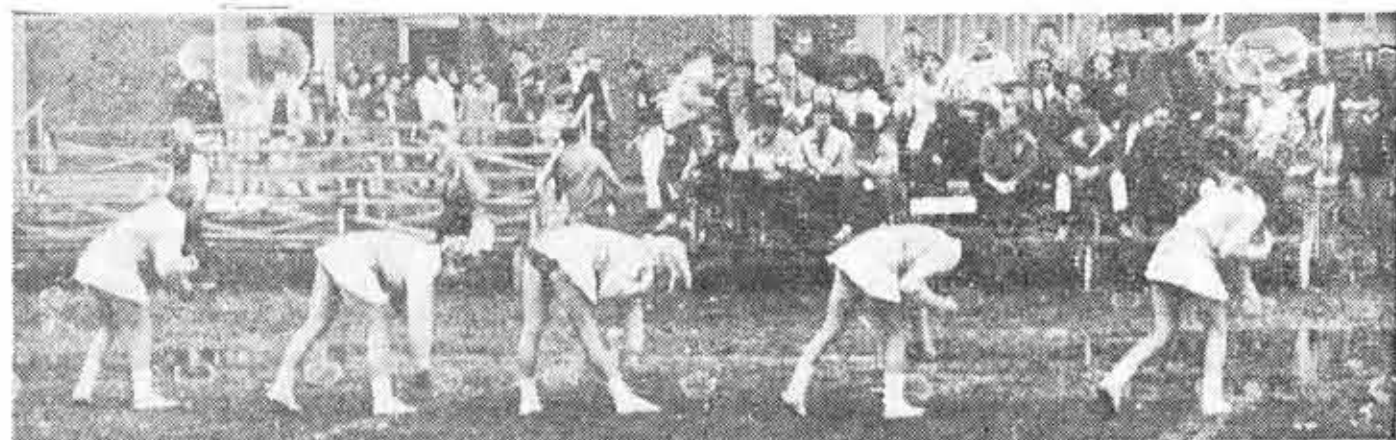
Lost in Torque Room
During Initiation Week

Please Return To "Cord"
Office or Joe Hall.

MONTREAL (CUP) — Expo will not be a source of employment for jobless, full-time students next summer.

An Expo official told university newspaper editors here recently the corporation does not intend to hire students for part-time employment.

Corporation policy requires employees to work for a minimum six-month period, he said, and thus, anyone wishing to work at Expo would have to be available to work from the last week of April to the end of October. This automatically cuts out full-time students, but students between degrees or those working before seeking full-time employment can still apply for Expo work.



... the imagemakers

Culture In Review

Book — Review — Movie

The Leaning Tower and
Other Stories

by Pat Giles

Katherine Anne Porter, author of *Ship Of Fools*, has written a collection of nine short stories varying in setting from the Deep South to New York City to Berlin in the 30's. Although their settings are far-flung, all her stories possess a deeper glimpse at a commonplace situation.

This special insight is best relayed in her story, *The Circus*. In this story, a young girl named Miranda sees the circus as a horrible collection of freaks. To her, the clowning acrobat is a "creature in a blousy white overall, prancing along a wire, his mouth turned up at the corners in a perpetual bitter grimace of pain." Her father, too seems transformed by the circus, finding a horrifying fascination in the near fatal fall of the acrobat. The dwarf at the entrance way further fills Miranda with terror as he peers at her with "kind, not human golden, eyes, like a near-sighted dog."

The horror of Miranda's experiences is intensified by the author in the contrast she shows between the terrified reaction of the little girl and the enjoyment expressed by the rest of the audience, thus leaving Miranda deserted amidst her fears.

All nine stories of Miss Porter's collection are of the same high quality of descriptive insight represented by *The Circus* and *Ship of Fools*.

Record Review

Judy Collins No. 3. EKL-243.

by Joe Hall

The most probable reason for there being no great profound title to this album is that this LP touches on almost every type of music in the folk field. The songs range from a traditional inland sea-chanty — "Bullgine Run" to Mr. Dylan's "Master of War". The first song on the album has a story continually recurrent in older ballads and the only way to describe the first impression received of Miss Collins' voice in this song would be to compare it to a soft, windless morning mist. The most delicious vocal on the record is "The Dove" which the artist sings without accompaniment, (the most difficult feat for any performer). The climax of the album is Mr. Pete Seeger's "The Bells of Rhymney" in which the background wanders through two octaves. Every song on the album touches inside.

AMATEUR FILM CONTEST

Any permanent resident of Canada 21 years of age or under is eligible. Films may be any gauge (8, super 8, 16 or 35mm) and of any length. They may be black-and-white or colour, sound or silent. Films may be on any theme and must not have been entered in any other contest. Films will be handled carefully and returned following the contest. The NFB will take all reasonable precautions but cannot

TWO'S COMPANY
THREE'S A RESULT

by Astrid Janson

Produced by Toronto students and directed by David Sector, "Winter Kept Us Warm", dramatizes the struggle of a University of Toronto freshman to fit himself into university life without sacrificing his own individuality and sense of independence. The film presents a very real inside view of campus life, portrayed with sincerity and simplicity. The characters are natural — their situations familiar.

Filmed right on the university campus and in the streets of Toronto, "Winter Kept Us Warm", features excellent background music and artistic photography. It lacks the smugness of a "Hollywood spectacular" and yet has the smoothness and scope of a professional production. Witty and sensitive, the film has real meat and meaning for any university student and is well worth seeing. It is being shown daily at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Royal Ontario Museum Theatre until October 16.

Presented together with "Winter Kept Us Warm" is a short film of ink and watercolour sketches done by John Gould, called "little Monday". These sketches portray a cross-section of life and people in Mexico and show vividly the sharp contrasts within the country. Vocal and instrumental background music with boys and guitar, gives the film authenticity and atmosphere.

Also, beginning Tuesday, October 18 at the University Theatre in Toronto, the Canadian premiere of James A. Michener's bestseller, "Hawaii". With top stars such as Julie Andrews and Richard Harris, this film promises to be the Academy Award winner of the year.

FAITH AND LIFE

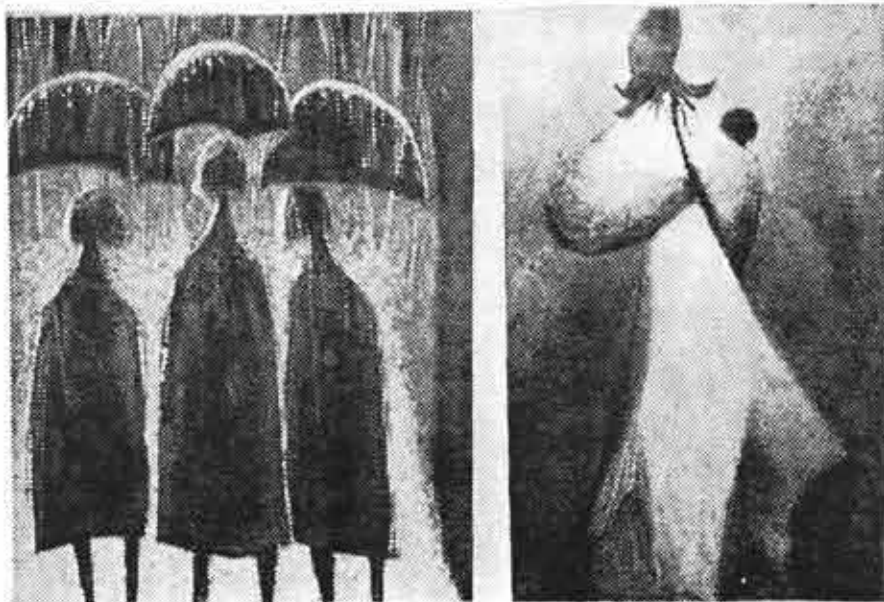
During this fall session, the Faith and Life Council is bringing a series of guest speakers to campus. These men will take two of the chapel services each week. They are all eager to meet and discuss with students any topic that arises.

The next guest chaplain will be Dr. David H. Bremer of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. He will be on campus October 19 and 20. Five more guests will be on campus before December from various colleges in Canada and the United States.

not assume responsibility for loss or damage and does not guarantee safe return of every film. The National Film Board will purchase non-exclusive rights to the winning films in each category and make them available for screening across Canada.

Contest deadline is May first, 1967. For entry forms and information write:

Young Amateur
Film Making Contest
National Film Board
P.O. Box 6109
Montreal 13, Quebec.



ART REVIEW

by Gwen Davies

With so many new and constantly changing outlooks on art these days, it is only natural that there should be new ideas in art presentation. Perhaps one of the pioneers in this field in Kitchener-Waterloo is the Sonneck Art Gallery, 108 Queen St. North in Kitchener. The present display is of signed lithographs and etchings by an international group of award-winning contemporary artists of note, including Ortega and Picasso; demonstrated as well as some very graceful wood sculptures by Vittorio Gagliano. It is said of this artist, "His figures are modern without the pretension of being so, yet sincerely and spontan-

eously ancient." Also on display at this gallery are a number of antiques in a separate room, lending quite a varied interest to the total display which will be on exhibit until Oct. 28. The Sonneck Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., and by appointment.

U. of W.'s Gallery of the Theatre of Arts is presently displaying some works by Karl May, a German painter now living in the Laurentians. Here May has employed such techniques as painting with tempera on bark. He seems to be able to express the abstract in realism, objective reality in the semi-abstract. This display is to be at U. of W. until Oct. 23, and the Gallery is open every Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5 p.m., Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. Also worthy of note, the Theatre of Arts presents noontime films and lectures.

The gaslight Gallery, held in a remodelled coach house at 397 Queen St. South in Kitchener, is exhibiting mainly the works of John Agg of Whitby, Ontario. Mr. Agg's work includes paint-

Peter, Paul and Mary

by Kathy Casey

The folk-singing trio of Peter, Paul and Mary is not to be equalled by any of its kind. The harmony incorporated into their unique singing style and their versatile repertoire has kept this group at the top of the folk-singing list.

Sunday, October 16 and Monday, October 17 are dates to keep in mind for here is your chance to see this famous group in person. They will be appearing at Massey Hall, (178 Victoria St.) in Toronto — 8:00 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 pm Monday are the times. Tickets for this not-to-be-missed concert are only \$2.50, so for the best in folk and folk-rock music, don't miss the Peter, Paul and Mary concert this weekend, in Toronto.

VAGARIES

by Lynda Ruddy

Contrary to common belief, there lurks in Northern Ireland a strong faction of level-minded countrymen who love 'our' Queen dearly and desire to uphold the Protestant tradition of Great Britain. Up there the noble Reverend Paisley, of the Free Methodist Church, fights a daily battle against the Southern Irish Catholic threat.

Recently in Belfast, where the Queen was touring, a bold and impudent youth of seventeen years dared to rock this boat, and, in a fit of madness, which he blithely passed off as whim, tossed a brick at the Queen's car.

A well-calculated attempt at assassination such as this, is not to be taken lightly, so, in true democratic fashion, this dangerous criminal was taken to court. All the facts were considered. The judge, no doubt was overcome with love for his queen.

And so the boy, who should, of course, have known better, was given four years. But take heart, my boy, for in a couple of years you too may be made famous by an inquiry and subsequent report.

CONCERT VS. CONSCIENCE

Scene — The music room, library, WLU.

Student (namely myself): Do you have anything in the way of jazz, blues or folk music?

Librarian: No, all the records are ordered by the music department.

Who am I (or you) to doubt the formidable logic of the academic mind, suffice it to say that this will be the music column in the same since the music room is the music room. It will cover or attempt to cover jazz, ("bop" and after), blues/ (the gamut), and folk (North American.)

Having said this, how do I justify reviewing the Royal Canadian Regiment Concert Band? Well, the concert was free but more to the point, it was good. The highlight of the programme, to my mind, was the Mexican Folk Symphony. It was emotional music, skilfully arranged and played to bring the audience from a state of quiet detachment through rising excitement (the converging crowd, bullfight and fiesta movements) to the religious peace of the mass. In the same vein there were found several classical pieces. The humorous selections, particularly, "Skip to My Lou" and "Spanish Flea" by the Marijuana Brass came across in fine style. The Jazz (?) well, it wasn't jazz and it wasn't good. The concert? — great.

ings, magazine cut-outs through paint, and other rather interesting features. Upstairs at the Gaslight, art classes are being held, and one may look at the great variety of talent from these young artists as well. John Agg's show continues until Oct. 30, and the Gallery is open Tuesday to Sunday, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Sauce Scenes by Ian Daker

by Ian Baker

For those of you who are not familiar with this title, it refers to the bars, pubs, hotels and various other drinking establishments in the immediate area off campus. A more appropriate heading might be CURRENT EVENTS - BOOZE; anyway, you get the point. The following is a brief rundown on what is around, what goes on, and where.

IN WATERLOO

The KENT — Between Dupont and Laurel on King. This bar is frequented by the U of W engineers. So you can take it from there . . .

WATERLOO HOTEL — Corner of King and Erb. No professional entertainment is supplied although some amateurs stand between drafts for a short act. "Rats" are featured regularly in the Men's Room. The Circus Room is a decorated bar on the main floor but it is a drag. Presently the Birch Room in the basement seems the most popular spot for couples. Jeans, sweaters, mini-skirts etc.

The CITY — Directly across from the Waterloo Square. The town bums are the main attraction in the Men's Room. The Bavarian Room is for couples only, food required with drinks, no entertainment and no people. BAD.

The ALI BABA — Next to the CITY across from Waterloo Square. A good place to blow a bundle wining and dining your chick. No entertainment; tie required. Rating: GOOD.

The LONGHORN — In Waterloo Square. Strictly a standard restaurant with a licence. Casual attire.

IN KITCHENER

The WALPER HOTEL — Corner of King and Queen. Popular with the older Cats. The Stein

Room is exclusively for men but one attraction is the ease with which one can swipe the steins on display.

The HAUFBRAU Room requires a tie, couples only (preferably one male and one female) and no entertainment. This regal spot should be seen but it is not swinging.

The BERKLEY TAVERN — In the P.U.C. Bus Terminal. Any dress will suffice but ties are suggested. A buffet style meal is required; it is similar to the system in our dining hall but it is referred to as a Smorgasbord. Good value for \$2.00 a plate, good drinks at reasonable rates. No atmosphere but a good place to start "Pubbing."

IN ST. JACOBS

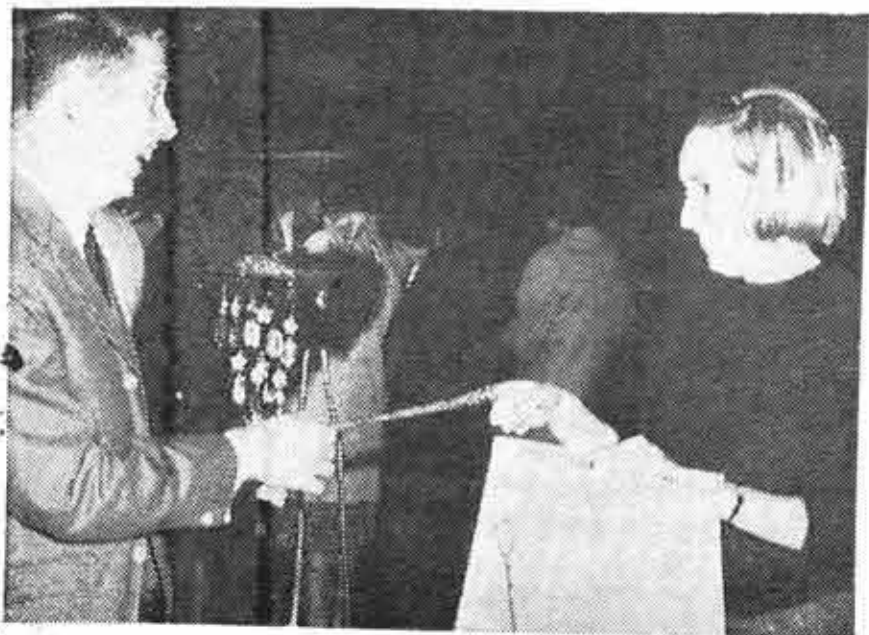
The ST. JACOB'S HOTEL — Just a place to go if you are hung up for something to do. Sick entertainment, anybody welcome, any dress, standard rates (for sauce and food.)

IN HEIDELBERG

The HEIDELBERG TAVERN — No tie required, no entertainment. Suggested outing for a Saturday; go-Karting in the afternoon, local restaurant for some cheap food, then to the Tavern for a genuine "stone." Usually there are numerous university types in this pub so swinging scenes can develop easily.

IN BRIDGEPORT

The GRAND HOTEL — This pad is really "way out." Like, just everybody should make it. Dress is optional but ties are required on the dance floor. On weekends the Kitchener Stenos appear and are reasonably cool . . . The TWILIGHT Room is the only licensed room and drinks are overpriced, but even so, this place is too much, so make it and face being hung over the next morning.



"KOOTCHIE, KOOTCHIE, KOO"

WUC TAKES TO BROADCASTING

This Sunday evening, live on CHYM, WLU's radio show *ON CAMPUS*, will begin a new season. The show will be held in its old time slot, 11:00-12:00 pm every Sunday evening.

The show is again under the directorship of Dave Griffith. Dave is striving for a top quality show which will appeal to all types of persons. Although promotion of events to come will

play a large role in the show, various other elements will be added. More culture and opinion are to have a regular place in the show.

The show will be presented live every week on CHYM, 1490 on your radio dial. This week hear an interview with Steve Little on the AUC conference and an editorial on Registration Improvements.

happening

Doug Dunnington

IN MOVIES

Capitol: Walt Disney's *The Fighting Prince of Donegal*.

Fox: *The Spy In Your Eye* and *You Must Be Joking*

Lyric: Audrey Hepburn and Peter O'Toole in *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*.

Odeon: *Ambush Bay* and *Namu the Killer*.

Waterloo: *Doctor Zhivago*

AT THE PUB

Grand: *Larry Lee and the Leesures* continues to swing nightly.

Upstairs at the Kent: *The Stampede* from Calgary tie up at the old corral on King St. for the next few days.

IN MUSIC

Next Tuesday evening, the *Toronto Symphony* under the direction of "Seiji Ozawa" will present a concert at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium. Special student rates are available.

The next appearance of the renowned *Booster Brethern Band* will be Saturday, at Seagram Stadium. If you missed the spectacular concert at last week's game, you're in for a pleasant surprise.

University players

Purple and Gold Show merged with the University Players October 2nd to form the University Players. The following is a list of executive for the year 1966-1967:

President: John Dalmage
Vice-President: Dan Oliver
Secretary: Ellen Beauchamp
Treasurer: Dianne Rea
Publicity: Raymond Clark
Members at large: Chris Mee, John Evans.

FRAGMENTS

by Julie Begemann

A star falls
Into a cool pool
Of midnight blackness.
Creating a silver second
On the rim
Of space.

Let's talk about you —

by Lis Holmes

In next week's issue of the *Cord*, and in each succeeding issue, you will find an article concerning you. You may not be able to find it at first until you have become accustomed to its disguise. And, it is a disguise which you all know well. You will find this article about you under the title of a book review. Yes, you have seen that disguise before, haven't you?

I think that anyone who is intelligent must be a skeptic and, therefore, I will presume that all of you who read this paper

are skeptics. Consequently, I don't expect you to believe the statement which I made in my first paragraph. But, because you are intelligent I expect you to give consideration to my thesis that the book review column will contain an article about you.

Let us consider the subject which is obviously discussed under the heading **Book Review**. Of course, the main concern is books. But, what is a book or, better still, why is a book?

A book's reason for existence is obviously its content and its content exists as a result of ideas. Where do ideas come from? They come from you, of course — not just you intelligent ones but from all people. Therefore, we can safely say that a book contains ideas which come from you.

Now, perhaps you have never written a book and you will exclaim loudly that my column is not about you.

Let us go back to the book review for a moment and consider why it is in a weekly university paper at all. The paper is for you and the choice of books which I will discuss will come from you. At the moment, I cannot predict what sort of reading impresses or excites you but, I must find out if I am to present a choice of material which will, I hope, satisfy your reading needs. Consequently, my choices will reflect your tastes. And, the book review column will, again, reflect you.

Why is a book written? It arises from someone's desire to communicate an idea or an impression. It comes from an author's assessment of the life and lives what he witnesses every day. It has been said that a good writer is one who expresses ideas and thoughts which we ourselves experience but are unable to print into words. It has also been said by Pearl Buck that "... people like to read about themselves..." We all have experienced the practice of identifying ourselves with events and people about whom we read or hear. If you have

never done that, I would imagine that you have never read a book or watched a television drama. We cannot help but identify.

When we study history, are we not taught to put ourselves into the places of those whose actions we are trying to justify or understand? When we make decisions, do we not base them partly upon what we have learned of similar problems? You see, we are constantly identifying with other's experiences.

An author writes about people who share our lives and we read books because we can identify with the characters involved.

It is quite likely that we choose our reading material for its relationship to our lives. And I'll wager that the majority of books we most enjoyed contained characters and situations with which we could identify.

When one reads Hemingway's *Farewell to Arms*, one cannot help but place himself in the position of the two lovers in the Italian army in the midst of a war. One friend of mine did so to the extent that, when she reached the sad ending, she was so upset that she threw the book across the room. This was a good book. It allowed the reader to identify and to react as he would in a similar situation.

So, you see, a book chosen by you would naturally reflect you and your ideas.

In the column, an attempt will be made to offer a criticism or an analysis of reading matter which will reflect your likes and dislikes.

A good book should do certain things to you. It should excite you and it should make you sit up and take notice. Ira Wolpert says a good book must "... increase the reader's knowledge of himself..."

This can be applied to everyone. I am not speaking only to the Honours English students. Anyone who is basically literate and intelligent can experience the joys of good reading.

Next week, you will find an article about you under the subject of a book review. It will be about you because it will be about good books and Emerson said, "Tis the good reader that makes the good book."

CUS policy rejected

Students' council at the University of Waterloo decided Monday, October 3, to reject the CUS stand on universal accessibility, in a bitter, emotional debate which dragged on until 3 a.m.

After 4 hours of debate, council voted 8-7 with one abstention to reject the free tuition and student salary concepts approved at last month's CUS Congress in Halifax. The vote came after council had passed a "principles of education" resolution, and other CUS Congress resolutions. Among these resolutions were statements such as: "Each individual has the right to an education. This right must be guaranteed to him by society." This passed 17 to 1.

When the Univac resolution went down to defeat, council president Mike Sheppard announced he would have to resign his position.

"I fought this from the guts. All summer I've battled with the Ontario government for changes in the Ontario Aid program. I can't face Davis (Ontario's education minister) after this."

But Wednesday, Oct. 5, Sheppard was quoted as saying he will give council two weeks in which to "come up with something better than the status quo or else I will resign." He charged the eight councillors who voted against the resolution were "trying to block others' chances" for an education.

"I only wish the referendum could be taken among people who can't afford to go to university."

WATERLOO THEATRE

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Fri., Sat., Sun. & Holidays
\$2.25 and \$2.50

MEIRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION

DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO



VOTE

**JIM REID
LIBERAL**

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

CAMPUS POLITICAL ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

PLEASE VOTE FOR THE PARTY
OF YOUR CHOICE

All Students Eligible To Vote



Where did Sir Gavain go??

Treasure Van '66 at WUC

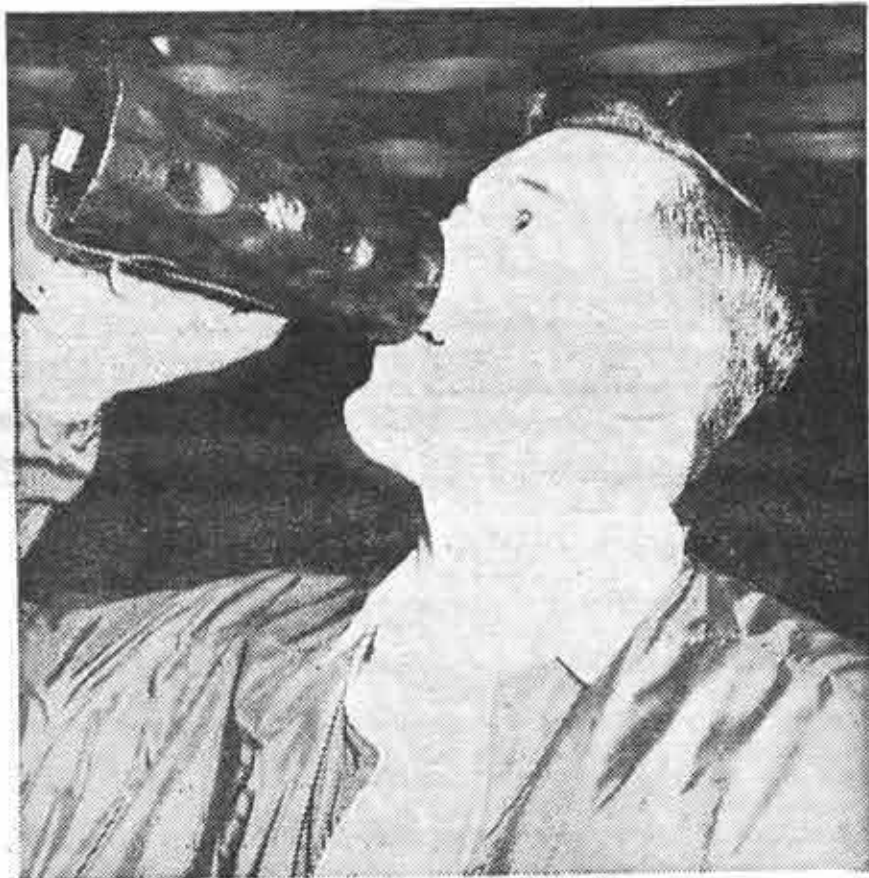
A treasure van of exotic items — from Koala bears and boomerangs to sandal wood soap and jewelry from Iran and Israel — is on display and for sale until Friday at the Theatre-Auditorium of Waterloo Lutheran University.

Proceeds from sale of items go toward the various projects of World University Service of Canada, a volunteer association of professors and students.

Among projects aided by Treasure Van sales are seminars and conferences, sending of Canadian students abroad and helping overseas students in Canada. Other contributions assist the growth of universities in the world's developing nations.

Stephen Little, president of the Students Council, declared the event officially open in ceremonies Tuesday.

Among the exotic and unusual articles from more than 30 countries are wooden craftware from Haiti, Hawaii and the Philip pines; antiquities from Tibet, "moon men" from Denmark; balancing dolls from Japan and many other novel items, many presented for the first time.



Chug-a-lug, Chug-a-lug

INTERVIEW — by Dave Berg

Last year I had the good fortune of becoming acquainted with one of the most influential young men on campus. I am happy to acknowledge the fact that he is now the president of the Students' Council, and I hope that in the following interview you, the student body, can learn a bit about your president, Steve Little.

Dave: Why did you come to WUC?

Steve: A desire on my part to get further education, also a desire to come to University to take the subjects which I found interesting through my associations; in other words, go to U., take the subjects you like, and enjoy.

Dave: What year are you in now, Steve?

Steve: I'm in my 3rd and final year of a General Arts Program.

Dave: What positions have you held in the Student body since you have been here?

Steve: In my first year, I was vice-president of the freshman class, in my 2nd year, last year, I was chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors (SUBOG), and this year, president of the Student Council.

Dave: Why did you run for president of the Student's Council, this year?

Steve: I have become thoroughly involved in student activi-

ties on this campus, above and beyond the Students' Council. SUBOG gave me an appreciation of all the activities that were on campus, and increased my rapport with the administration, to aid the students' liaison with them. I felt adequately prepared for the Students' Council presidency.

Dave: Do you have any regrets whatsoever?

Steve: I have no regrets... no, I enjoy working this way. I will say this, that the first month or so, now, is quite trying, with this A.C.U. conference that's coming up.

Dave: How much time do you have for actual school-work?

Steve: Up until now, about nothing.

Dave: How much time do you spend here?

Steve: I am often here at 9 o'clock in the morning and probably not away until 10 or 11 o'clock at night.

Dave: What are you majoring in, Steve?

Steve: I'm majoring in Sociology and psychology.

Dave: What do you plan to do afterwards?

Steve: I want to go into U. work, not teaching, but administrative work, hopefully in Canada, perhaps in the U.S. Where, I do not know yet, and take a graduate course in Psych. or Sociology, or perhaps student union work or recreation, and come back to Canada and work on a Canadian campus.

Dave: After you were elected as president to the Students' Council, did anybody tell you anything about the job, or did you just come in "cold" and have to learn everything by yourself?

Steve: This touches on a real problem in student government, particularly on our campus, and that is the transition from year to year. Certainly David Pady last year's president, and I spent many hours discussing what was involved. Also, keep in mind that last year I had become aware of many of the problems, because I was quite close to Dave, as SUBOG chairman. If something comes up with student activities, it automatically goes to Dennis Pettit. This is his job. Further, if something comes up with CUS or any one of the various committees, then there are other people who look after this now myself.

Dave: What do you find are some of your most important jobs?

Steve: Well, so far this year, it's been as a representative of the students.

Dave: In what detail?

Steve: Public Speaking, Parents' Day, assemblies, etc. For many occasions, the administration requires some student spokesman, and I find myself called on by Doctor Villaume and Dean Speckeen to express a students' viewpoint. Often it's a directive to the students' council, which you have to relay from the administration. This must be checked out with the council, and then I report back.

Dave: As president of the students' council, how much authority do you really have?

Steve: That's hard to pinpoint. I would like someone to give me a job description of student council president. It would be interesting to read. You have authority over the main student council, in that you are governing and controlling the basic council procedure. An exercise of authority is also needed when I am called on to make decisions by Dr. Villaume or Dean Speckeen. I am also called on many times to give impressions, and ideas on various situations that happen throughout the school year.

Dave: With regard to the administration, do they still have final superiority over you in student affairs?

Steve: I don't think so. I think Dr. Villaume listens intently to student council president. I am very pleased with the relation that I have with Dr. Villaume. We have an arrangement where we're both responsible, in very different ways, for the channelling of interests and the aiding of a 2,400 member-group.

Dave: As president, do you have any new ideas that you would like to be brought in through the students' council?

Steve: I'm interested primarily at this time, in organization, and in providing some sort of leadership for student organizations on campus. Hopefully, this can be accomplished, by revamping some organization methods, by getting an adequate filing system so we know where these things are, by the channelling down of information, hopefully we can improve the communications between the clubs and organizations. We are lacking proper channelling of communications ourselves.

Dave: One campus affair that I think most students are interested in, if not yet, they will be, is the incident of meal cards. Two or three years ago there was a 5-day meal card. Students made a ruckus about it. The administration followed with a new 6-day meal card. Last year there was a petition going around, which was signed by close to 1,800 out of 2,200 students; a petition that wanted a transferable meal card and a cheaper card which should not be for 6 days. Now it is a 7-day meal card. What's your opinion on that?

Steve: My opinion is that when a student comes to university, he goes by the regulations. In effect, you will find many campus, and now ours included; when you register for residence, it automatically includes room, or in other words you come to school, you pay for your bed, you pay for your desk, you also pay for your meal ticket. It's a package-room and board.

Dave: What about the transferability of the card?

Steve: I think transferability will be a problem when we have about 850 students eating in the dining hall and mezzanine now, until we get more adequate eating facilities. Incidentally, this was brought up at the council on student affairs, at a meeting last week, which Dean Speckeen chairs. It is impossible to get a coffee and a sandwich inside of 15 minutes, right now. We know that they are aware that there is a food service shortage on campus but those of us who are interested in the new Student Union Building would like to think that we'll have adequate facilities, once it becomes a reality.

Dave: What about liquor on campus?

Steve: Liquor on campus, in my own personal opinion, should be allowed. I think it's a part of the educational process. I would like to see a beverage-room facility on campus where students can go to drink with professors and with the administration, if the administration feels inclined. It has proven, particularly in the U.S. campus, that this type of atmosphere is conducive to good drinking habits. I think a situation like this would lessen the problems that we have in downtown Kitchener-Waterloo. I think, however, that many administrative officials are rather lenient, or would be so inclined to have this type of arrangement on campus.

Dave: But it has been done.

Steve: It has been done... yes. But how do you control the fact that there are students of age and students who are minors. You know that they are all going to have it if you let anyone have it, and I think it all points to a central area on campus, if this is come.

Kaffee klatch culture

If you want to be a little more than "just" yourself, if you want to have a greater understanding of the problems of other nations, if you believe that the Individual can make the world a more friendly place in which to live, come to the International Students' Association's Kaffee Klatsch in the seminary Building every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

A purely social organization, the ISA last year participated in the Home Coming Parade and presented films about Canada, British Guiana, and the West Indies. Mr. Bruce Weber of the Indian Affairs Department delivered a controversial lecture on "The Economic Status of the Canadian Indian." The club concluded its programme with (what else?) a Chinese dinner.



A funny thing happened on the way to the forum.

by Charles S. Burchill
Continued from last week.
THE CASE OF TIBET

Chinese military forces suppressed a brief rebellion in the remote province of Tibet in 1959. This action has often been cited, inaccurately, as an example of Chinese aggressiveness against neighbouring states. The fact, of course, is that Tibet has never been recognized by any power as an independent state, and that every international treaty concerning Tibet has recognized that province as an integral part of China. Like other Chinese provinces, and like American States or Canadian Provinces, Tibet had a local government, but there has never been any doubt that this was subordinate to the central government of China and subject to Chinese law.

When the Communists came to power in 1949 some sweeping constitutional changes were enacted. These included the abolition of landlordism, and the confiscation of large landed estates, including monastic properties; the liberation of serfs and chat-

The Indian Border Dispute

The present government in Peking is the successor of earlier Imperial and Republican governments which gave up large areas of formerly Chinese territory to foreign conquerors—Hong Kong and Burma to Britain; the Amur valley to Russia; Indo-China to France; and Korea and Taiwan to Japan. The new Peking government announced in 1949 that it would respect all border treaties made by preceding Chinese governments, and so far this seems to be its settled policy.

There was, however, a large section of the Chinese border that had never been properly defined or surveyed, including the line between China and the former British possessions. The so-called "McMahon line", drawn on some British maps, had never been accepted by any Chinese government, and some of the territory south of it had never been included in the fiscal or administrative system of British India.

The Peking government, after 1949, entered into direct negot-

er. The Indians rested their case chiefly on unofficial maps — in books published by travellers, by missionary organizations, by a British printing house in Shanghai, and on negotiations between the British and Tibetan authorities which the Chinese governments had consistently refused to recognize. They demanded that the Chinese abandon the road that had been built through the Aksai Chin, and eventually, in 1962, attempted to expel the Chinese by force.

The Chinese held their line in Ladakh, and then advanced a short distance into India far to the east. They defeated the Indian forces there and captured a large number of prisoners and a considerable quantity of equipment. After the Indians halted their attacks in Ladakh, the Chinese retired behind the McMahon line in the eastern area, released the prisoners they had taken and repaired and returned the tanks and artillery that they had captured. There was no treaty to end this war, not even a cease-fire agreement. During the war, diplomatic relations

ready cited — our refusal to permit any definition of aggression; our reliance on our control of a majority in the Security Council and in the Assembly to discredit our enemies and to exonerate ourselves, and our insistence that a verdict of guilty should be reached without hearing the defence of the accused — these are all travesties of justice more appropriate to a kangaroo court in the backwoods of Mississippi than to an international assembly. (We have tolerated and taken advantage of these abuses of due process because, so far, they have worked to our advantage and to the confusion of our enemies. In the long run, the contempt for law and the perversion of justice can work only to our disadvantage.)

We must reach agreement on what international behaviour is criminal, even if it means that we can no longer behave in criminal fashion ourselves without standing condemned. We must create institutions and procedures under which all potentially criminal nations, including ourselves, can safely disarm

terpretation of the prophecies as in their immediate political or scientific activities. Such prophets seldom allow their superstitions to interfere with their practical calculations.

The prophetic view of the world held by the Chinese Marxists starts with two indisputable facts: the first, that the world is divided into two distinct areas, a rich area (North America and western Europe) and a poor area composing most of the world. The second observation is that the poor areas produce chiefly raw materials and the rich areas manufactured goods, and that these are exchanged at rates which perpetuate the poverty of the poor areas. These two observations are mere platitudes, recognized everywhere and anywhere recognized as symptoms of a worldwide malaise. A third observation of the Chinese theorists is the existence of a complicated network of marketing organizations, mining concessions, plantation concessions, patent rights, and international treaties, devised by interests and governments in the rich areas, and collectively

The Cord Feature

China (II): Tibet, India and "Revolutionary Wars"

tel slaves; and the modernization of family law, so that men could no longer sell their children or their wives. Many of these abuses had already disappeared in other parts of China, after reforms introduced by the revolution in 1911. These reforms had never penetrated to Tibet, where the monasteries were the largest landowners, where serfdom or slavery was the condition of the majority of the inhabitants; and where family law was extremely primitive. As a special concession, the province of Tibet was given a ten-year extension to permit the gradual introduction of the reforms that were carried out much more rapidly elsewhere. The Tibetan government, however, made little attempt to modernize its local laws, and the extension of Chinese law to Tibet in 1959 provoked a short rebellion. A considerable number of refugees crossed the border to India, taking with them harrowing tales of the severity with which the rebellion had been suppressed. As a result of these tales, China was widely accused of genocide as well as of aggression.

So far as the charge of aggression is concerned, it is plainly nonsense. The situation in Tibet exactly parallels that in the United States at the time of the Civil War. Then the ruling classes in the southern states, feeling their private property and personal status menaced by the growing anti-slavery sentiment in the north, rebelled against the federal government. The civil war that followed was prolonged and bloody, whereas the Tibetan rebellion was over within a few weeks. If we accept that the suppression of rebellion and the abolition of slavery in the United States a century ago was a good thing, we can hardly maintain that the suppression of rebellion and the abolition of slavery in Tibet was totally bad.

The charge of genocide has been carefully investigated by two non-Communist British journalists of long experience and a high reputation for accuracy. They have travelled widely in Tibet, and have concluded that the rebellion involved only a small part of the population; that it was quickly suppressed with little loss of life or destruction of property; and that there is now general support for the new order in Tibet. If these conclusions are correct, and there is no reason to doubt them, then the charge of genocide is as groundless as is the charge of aggression.

iation with a number of neighbouring states, and reached amicable boundary settlements with Afghanistan, with Nepal, with Burma, and finally with Pakistan. In none of these cases did China exert any pressure on her neighbours, and proved very generous in adjusting the boundary to meet their wishes — a rational attitude, since the disputed territory was thinly populated and of little economic value. India declined several invitations to clarify the border, not from territorial ambition it would seem, but from sheer procrastination.

In 1954, the Chinese began the construction of a road from Sinkiang to western Tibet, following an old caravan road through the towering mountains of the region. Part of this road lay through the Aksai Chin wilderness, claimed by India as a part of the district of Ladakh in Kashmir. The Indian title to Kashmir itself is dubious; the Kashmiri claim to Ladakh, conquered from Tibet in the 1850's by the Prince of Jammu, Gulab Singh, and inhabited by Tibetan-speaking Buddhists having little in common with the Moslem Kashmiris, is even more dubious. The boundary between Tibet and Kashmir had never been legally defined, and the traditional Chinese claims varied widely from those advanced by India. Much of Ladakh was virtually uninhabited, and though a few Indian patrols had moved towards the frontier in 1950, they do not seem to have reached the Aksai Chin or to have raised any objection to the movement of the Chinese forces along the caravan route from Sinkiang to Tibet, and this road continued in regular use.

The 1954 treaty regulating travel and commerce between India and Tibet makes no mention of a border problem, and when the Chinese military engineers improved the old caravan route into a modern motor road there was no objection from India. However, in 1958 there were a few encounters between India and Chinese border patrols, and a vigorous diplomatic exchange began. The Chinese rested their claim on two counts — the undisturbed use and possession of the caravan route from remote antiquity, and the official recognition, by both the British and the Indian maps, of the Ladakh frontier as "undefined", as it was so indicated both on the Survey of India maps (to 1952) and on the 1940 map prepared by the Royal Cartograph-

were maintained between Peking and Delhi, and trade and travel were not cut off. If aggression had occurred, it is difficult to say who was the aggressor, and certainly casualties and other losses were minimal.

Three years later, during the course of the India-Pakistan war in 1965, China demanded that India remove certain military outposts from the disputed area between Sikkim and Nepal; and asked compensation for sixty-five yaks stolen by Indian hill tribes. Nothing important came out of these demands, but they probably had more effect in checking the Indian invasion of Pakistan that did the pleas emanating from Washington, London and Moscow.

The Flaw in the Argument

Chinese aggression in India is almost entirely mythical. Chinese actions in Tibet and Korea are certainly not mythical, but the extent to which they were aggressive depends on the point of view. Just as it is possible for an American to argue sincerely that the Civil War was a domestic affair, not an example of international aggression, so the Chinese can apply the same logic to their action in Tibet. Just as an American can convince himself with very little difficulty that the American bombing of North Vietnam is not aggression but a purely defensive measure, so the Chinese can convince themselves that their response to the invasion of North Korea was a defensive action untainted by aggression.

The fatal weakness in all these arguments lies in the fact that no man (and no nation composed of emotional human beings) can be an impartial judge of his own case. In the absence of any body capable of defining exactly what constitutes aggression, each nation must be the judge of its own case.

This was the weakness in the original concept of the United Nations. That organization is based on the sovereignty of the member states — on the right of each nation to decide the merit of any case in which it is involved, and to use any means, including war disguised as self-defence, to further its interests. It is true that certain inoperative machinery was set up, particularly the International Court, which might have developed in the direction of a world system of law and order, but we have deliberately obstructed any such development. The examples al-

and trust to the protection of impartial and enforceable law.

What About "Revolutionary Wars"?

Chinese Marxist leaders maintain that revolutionary wars are both inevitable and justifiable. They give moral support, and might even give material support to such wars. It has been argued therefore that China, which approves of revolutionary wars, is different from other nations, who want peace, and that China cannot be a member of any organization whose object is to maintain world peace. Mr. Goldberg devoted almost half of his speech on November 8 to developing this theme, but he made the error of confusing the policy of the Chinese government with the prophecies of Chinese mystagogues.

The policy of the Chinese government has been the prudent promotion of Chinese interests. This prudence involves, among other things, the avoidance of wars which China would be certain to lose, and the avoidance of responsibilities which would increase its difficulties. China avoided participation in the Korean war until actually threatened with attack, just as she has avoided being drawn into the war in Vietnam in spite of grave provocation. China will probably continue to avoid war, at least while she is at a dismaying disadvantage in armaments, in transport and in industrial power.

Similarly there is no danger of China multiplying her heavy responsibilities by taking over the problems of some hundreds of millions of starving Indians, Pakistanis or Indonesians. Ordinary prudence and common sense would indicate that China would be wise to keep the peace with her neighbours and even more with the great powers. Since Chinese leadership to date has been remarkably shrewd, Chinese policy will probably continue to be non-aggressive.

Unfortunately, China political theorists are not merely politicians; they are prophets as well. They are continually interpreting and re-interpreting the future of the world. In the same way, in the recent past, western public figures used to spend countless hours interpreting the Book of Daniel or the Book of Revelations to discover the future. Such superstition is quite compatible with political acumen or scientific brilliance. Both Oliver Cromwell and Sir Isaac Newton were at least as interested in the in-

determining what is produced, where it is produced, and who gets the product.

From the observation that these conditions exist, the Chinese theorists pass to the judgement that there is a casual connection between them — that the wealth of the West, and the poverty of the East and South, are the result of economic arrangements imposed by the West, through force or fraud, on the rest of the world.

Next, we pass from judgement to prophecy. The Chinese theorists predict that in the poor countries poverty and denial of opportunity will breed discontent. This discontent will be repressed by governments drawn from elites who profit by the status quo, and supported by governments of the wealthy nations who also profit by the existing arrangements. Increasingly, in the poor countries, governments based on the consent of the people will disappear, and will be replaced by governments kept in power by naked force and relying on weapons supplied by the rich countries for the violence needed to enforce submission. The violence of the governments will breed resistance that will develop into popular revolution.

According to this Chinese prophecy, such revolutions are as inevitable as if they were divinely ordained, and as "right" as if they were the will of God.

Holding such theories, there is no doubt that the Chinese will encourage revolutionary movements in other countries among

(Continued on Page 12)

The U of T's International Teach-in on China starts today at Varsity Stadium. Major sessions are to take place tonight, Friday, October 14: INSIDE CHINA TODAY, Saturday, October 15: CHINA AND THE EMERGING NATIONS and CHINA AND THE INDUSTRIAL NATIONS, and Sunday, October 16: WORLD RESPONSE TO CHINA.

Professor C. S. Burchill is Professor of History and Economics at Royal Roads; National President, World Federalists of Canada.

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SPORTS

by John Watson

Is it really necessary that WUC lose a number of her students each year to other universities? For the past few years WUC has been sending many of her students to other institutions after the completion of their Bachelor of Arts Degrees. The main reason for this situation is quite clear. WUC does not offer a Physical Education Program. It is rather shocking to imagine that a university with an enrolment of over 2,400 students and a teaching capacity that includes almost every facet of education fails to offer Physical Education.

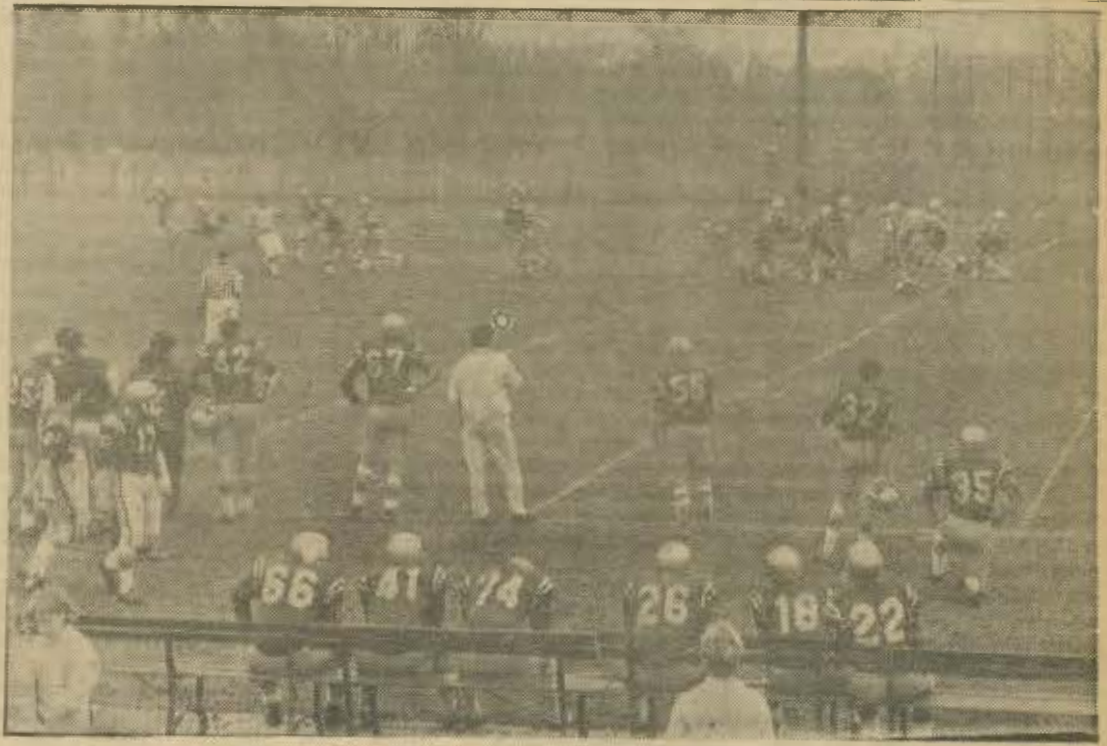
It is my belief that of all the fields of education today, there certainly could not be one more important than Physical Education. This field is becoming more and more important because people today are faced with an increasing amount of leisure time. It is the responsibility of the physical educators to help with this problem. For this reason WUC should be making her contribution to the world of physical education.

son WUC should be making her contribution to the world of physical education.

It has been brought to my attention that the facilities of WUC are somewhat lacking in the field of physical education. This fact is absolutely fake. If you care to ask your parents what type of physical education facilities were available to them or even the facilities that were available to you, you will realize that the facilities at WUC are quite adequate.

In order to operate a Physical Education Program properly, it is necessary to have a competent staff. At the present time three of our staff members hold MA Degrees in Physical Education and are therefore fully qualified to teach Physical Education on the university level.

If we do not start soon with a PHE program, we are going to be left far behind other universities. It is up to you, the student body, to see that WUC has a PHE program in 1967.



DEFENSE plus OFFENCE equals 29-0 win

by Bruce Stewart

There was a difference last Saturday in our football team. It was the pass defence. They played a spectacular game picking off 4 passes and running one of them back for a T.D. After allowing a lone T.D. through the

air against the University of Montreal Carabins, and knowing that Carleton was intending on filling the air with passes, backfield coach Howard Lockhart went to work. The week preceding the Carleton game was one in which the secondary shed blood, sweat, and tears. Carleton, from the scouting reports, was a passing team; but when they arrived here last Saturday they didn't know what they were in for. An inspired Hawk defence held the Carleton Ravens scoreless and in doing this picked off 4 passes and blocked a kick.

Early in the first quarter Tom Allen boomed a punt right out of the Raven's end zone to put W.U.C. on the scoreboard. All afternoon Allen was in excellent form ending up with a 55.4 yd. avg. per kick. Our offensive line seemed to have a little trouble in picking up their blocks, and therefore our running attack occasionally seemed to grind to a halt, but Dave McKay went to the air and in the second quarter found John Kruspe in the End Zone for the score. The convert was missed and W.U.C. led 7-0. The defence, starting to get fired up, blocked a Raven punt and after a wild scramble we recovered on their 50-yd. line. On Carleton's next series of downs, Greg McQueen picked off one of Bob Amer's passes on the Raven's 30-yd. line and rambed in for the T.D. His convert was good and at half-time the Golden Hawks were up 14-0.

"Toughie" must have raised hell at half-time because we started to move the ball in the second half. With the Raven defence opening up McKay hit Jeff Brown, as he broke down and out across the Carleton's goal line. Brown playing at offensive right end caught two passes for 66 yds. and while on defence intercepted a pass. McQueen kicked the convert for Brown's T.D. and the score was 21-0. On the Raven's next assault Chris Bailey picked off the 3rd interception of the afternoon thus thwarting another Raven drive. In the remaining minutes of the 3rd quarter Allen booted another single and the Hawks were up 22-0. In the final period Adrian Kraayeveld was responsible for the last interception.

When a team is leading in the dying minutes of a ball game

there seems to be a tendency to let down a bit. But this wasn't the case with our fired-up defence. Carleton's only good scoring opportunity came when Amer completed a spectacular pass to his end. The receiver broke between two Hawk defenders and headed for scoring territory. From the stands he looked like he was gone, but then a solitary figure began closing the distance between himself and the Carleton end. Adrian Kraayeveld in a last effort to prevent the Raven's from scoring, caught up and with a diving tackle dropped the excited pass receiver on our 16 yd. line. Thus ended Carleton's last scoring hopes.

Behind some fine play calling by McKay we powered our way down to gridiron, and John Watson capped an exciting afternoon by ploughing over for the fourth and final T.D. of the day.

After all the bodies had been cleared and the dust had settled the final score was Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks — 29 Carleton University Ravens — 0.

Offensively the Hawks piled up 353 yds., 217 yds. rushing and 136 yds. passing. Watson as tough as usual gained 101 yds., and Murray Markowitz besides catching a few passes scampered for 52 yds. Ken Bussey, Greg McQueen, and John Kruspe completed our hard running backfield.

Passing, McKay was 6-14, with one interception. Paul Markle at left offensive end caught two passes for 35 yds. After our wins over Montreal and Carleton WUC moved up in the rankings for the Canadian Colleges. Following are the top ten teams in Canada.

- (1) University of Toronto
- (2) Queen's
- (3) Western
- (4) McGill
- (5) Waterloo Lutheran University
- (6) McMaster
- (7) Alberta
- (8) St. Francis Xavier
- (9) Manitoba
- (10) St. Mary's.

Ed. Note: This weekend The Golden Hawks travel to Montreal for a game against Loyola. For all you fans that can make this game let's show our team that we're with them.

Raise Hell.

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Watch for a **PANEL DISCUSSION** on this subject coming to your campus soon.

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QUALIFYING EXAM

OCTOBER 19 -- 7:00 P.M.
ROOM 1E1, ARTS BLDG.

Exemption: only for those who hold Master's or Doctorate Degrees in 1967.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM

To Be Written In Addition To Qualifying Exam
OCTOBER 20 -- 7:00 P.M.
ROOM 1E1, ARTS BLDG.
No Exemptions

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U of Waterloo

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(at Moore Ave.)
Waterloo

Cross Canada Football

By Canadian University Press
Toronto and Alberta each moved a step closer at the week-end toward a return engagement in the national college football final.

Varsity Blues, who defeated Alberta last year in the College Bowl, thrashed Western Ontario 45-7 before 13,205 fans in Toronto. Friday, Golden Bears issued similar punishment to Calgary Dinosaurs by dumping the Dinnies 44-7 in Calgary.

Prior to Saturday's action, Toronto and Western were tied for second place and Alberta was in eighth position in Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union ratings.

Canada's top-rated college team, Queen's Golden Gaels, were hard-pressed to defeat unranked McGill Redmen in Montreal Saturday. Their 28-16 victory extended Queen's three-year winning streak over McGill to seven games.

Eighth-ranked University of Ottawa were upset 8-6 by unranked University of Waterloo; unranked Saskatchewan surprised tenth-ranked Manitoba Bisons 19-14; fourth-ranked McMaster dumped unranked Royal Military College 54-8; sixth-ranked St. Mary's from Halifax trounced unranked Mount Allison 60-7; seventh-ranked Loyola defeated unranked Guelph 14-0 and unranked Carleton clobbered unranked Laurentian of Sudbury 48-12 in other weekend games.

The Blues took advantage of several Western mental lapses

in piling up their points against the Mustangs. Quarterback Bruce Taylor led the Blues' scoring with 14 points on a touchdown, five converts and a field goal. Other touchdowns went to defensive halfback Andy Szandtner, guard Jim McMahon, fullback Mike Raham, halfback Nick Diguseppe and end Mike Eben.

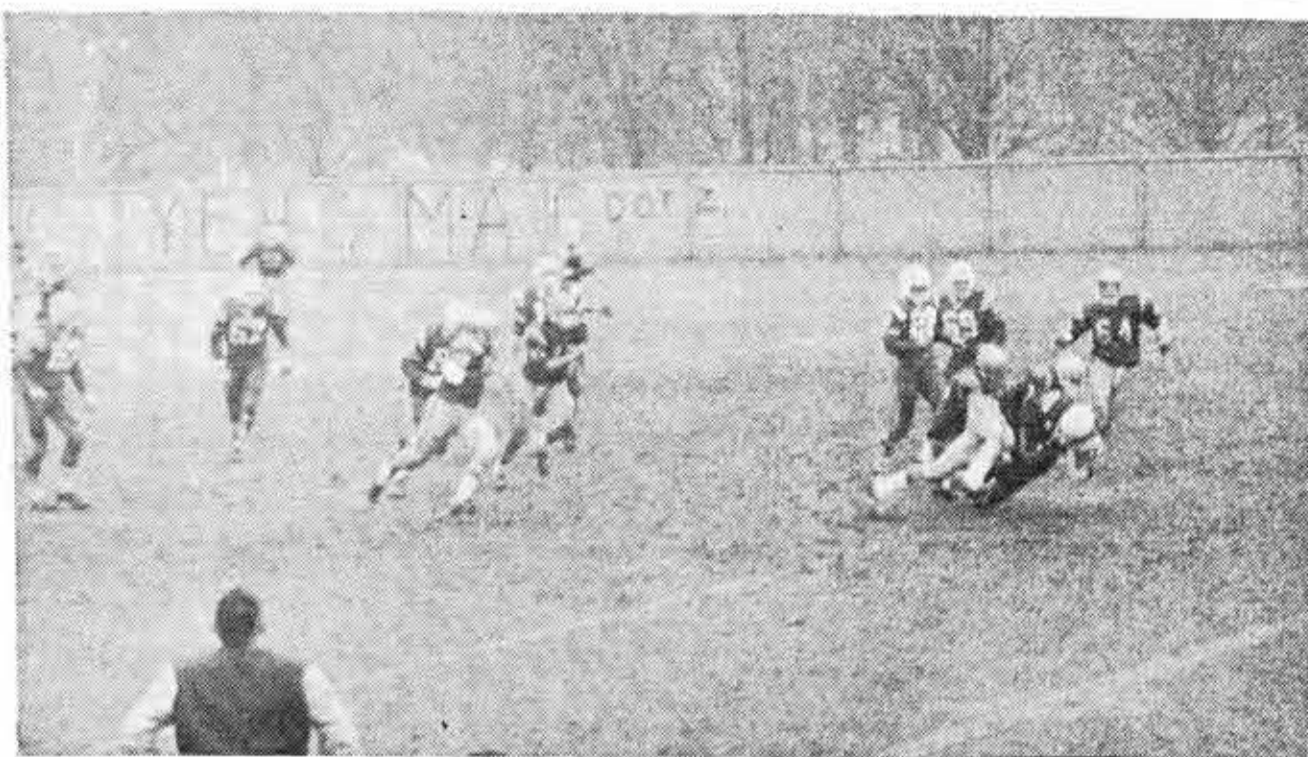
Szandtner scored his touchdown on a 52-yard punt return and returned another punt 43 yards to set up Raham's major. McMahon ran 25 yards after blocking a punt to score his touchdown. Toronto gambled on three third-down situations and scored touchdowns each time.

A 41-yard pass from quarterback Bob Israel to end Roger Robbins set up Western's lone major which was scored by fullback Dave Garland and converted by Art Froese.

Alberta broke open its game with Calgary in the third quarter on touchdowns by end Pete Tyler, halfback Gil Mather and quarterback Terry Lambert. The Bears took an 11-0 lead into the second half as the result of a converted touchdown scored by halfback John Violini, a single and a safety touch. Newcomer Ross Bradford and Violini added touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Ludwig Daubner converted five of the six Bear majors.

Whitey Tuss converted his own touchdown for Calgary late in the final quarter.

Queen's combined finesse with solid ground-gaining ability in defeating McGill. The more



This year the football Golden Hawks are 3 and 0 on the season having beaten Laurentian, U of Montreal, and Carlton. Tackling like this has spark-

ed a tough hawk defense which has yielded only 13 points in the three league games so far.

experienced Gaels received touchdowns from speedy halfback Doug Cowan and one each from halfback Bayne Norrie and rookie quarterback Don Bayne. All Queen's touchdowns were converted by Guy Potvin.

McGill, who led Queen's 20-15 in first downs and 335 to 329 in total yardage, centred its attack around a series of long passes from rookie quarterbacks Robin McNeil and John Fielders. End George Springate kicked three field goals for the Redmen and converted their lone touchdown scored by halfback Mike Williams.

In Saskatoon, the fired-up Huskies not only scored their first victory of the season, but also their first touchdowns. Fullback Ron Allen, halfback Gord Garvie, and end Dave Williams accounted for the Huskie majors, and Garvie added one

convert. Allen's touchdown was the result of a 92-yard pass-and-run effort with quarterback Walt Nibogie.

Manitoba's touchdowns were scored by quarterback John Milne and halfback Tom Feasby. The defeat evened Manitoba's record at one win and one loss.

St. Mary's piled up a wallöping 606 yards to outclass Mount Allison. The Huskies got five touchdowns from Ted Purnell, rookie of the year in the Atlantic Football Conference in 1964. Other touchdowns came from Mike Blackmore, Ernie Turek, Bill Baldwin and Ron Markowski.

Waterloo trailed Ottawa Gee-Gees until the fourth quarter when Brian Irvine scored on a three-yard halfback sweep. Waterloo's winning points came on a safety touch when Ottawa

quarterback Don Lewicki was caught trying to pass from his own end zone.

Loyola scored converted touchdowns in the second and third quarters to defeat Guelph on the latter's rain-soaked field. Guelph had two touchdowns called back because of penalties.

Quarterback Bob Amer threw touchdown passes to Bruce MacGregor, Dave Dalton, Clem Chappel, Steve Rothwell and Ian McKie in leading Carleton Ravens to their victory in Ottawa. Other Raven TDs came from Bill Journey and Mike Sharp. Sharp also scored three converts and a single.

Laurentian quarterback Tom Baker passed to Hugh Dougan and Ross Court for his club's two majors. Court's touchdown came on a 95-yard pass-and-run play.

DON'S DILEMMAS



Well here we are back again with a new head and a new problem. I didn't hear too much response from you after the last problem. What's the matter? Nobody want to get a free dinner? Anyhow, the challenge for this week should be an interesting one for you and here it is.

Problem no. 2 — Time Limit 45 minutes.

A man had no money but he had a gold chain which contained 23 links. His landlord agreed to accept 1 link per day in payment for rent. The man, however, wanted to keep the chain as intact as possible because he expected to receive a sum of money with which he would buy back what he had given the landlord. Of course, open links can be used in payment too, and "change" can be made with links already given to the landlord.

What is the smallest number of links which must be opened in order for the man to be able to pay his rent for 23 days?

As always the answer to this and the other problems will be available in the CORD OFFICE after noon on Friday.

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Student Revolution: A Quebec View

By DANIEL LaTOUCHE

Student councils are dead ducks, and everybody should be happy about it — especially student councillors themselves.

There is nothing tragic in this process and instead of looking for new ways of keeping the traditional structure alive, student leaders would start thinking of new patterns themselves and the student population.

This is what we have already started to do in Quebec.

I don't intend to explain what

you should do; the student and social situations of our two societies are too different to allow any projection of solutions.

Student councils have a rather long history in Quebec. In universities and classical colleges, the first task of students, usually with the help of the administration, was to build a representative student council responsible for all student affairs on the campus.

The functions of these student governments were nume-

rous.

1. Organizing student activities.

Even if we never had the number of student activities that you people have, we do have dances, parties, carnivals, debates and championships to arrange, and for this you need a co-ordinating structure.

2. Represent students to the university administration.

Once a year the chancellor would invite student representatives to discuss frankly and openly all the problems of the university community.

At the University of Montreal, the ritual of such meetings was very precise. The rector, or president, until last year always a bishop, would invite the whole council to his office.

Everybody sat down on the floor in a most paternalistic atmosphere. The rector would then tell them nice little stories about the state of his health and why he had to build a 1.5 million dollar mobile escalator so he would not have to climb 100 steps to reach his office.

There was also the familiar story about the French and Catholic character of the university. Finally, he would tell them how sorry he was in his heart to read all these stories in the student newspaper, *Le Quartier Latin*, about the undemocratic character of the university. Wasn't he himself a true example of democracy?

After the final benediction and an exhortation on university policy, everybody would leave, saying to themselves, "How nice he was for a bishop."

3. School of "democracy."

Students in the faculty of law jump for the chance to practice parliamentary procedures in council.

Quebec premier Daniel Johnson himself was president of the student council at Montreal in the 1940's.

The most up-to-date game on any campus was to think of the best new structure for the student council. Should we have two houses? Weighted votes? Should the executive be composed of four vice-presidents or three vice-presidents?

Very soon student leaders realize how irrelevant they were becoming in a rapidly changing society. It is very nice to deal exclusively with student problems, but of what use is it to the rest of society? For the man

who never was at university and whose children will never go there, all your discussions on whether or not the Alma Mater Society should build an SUB change nothing.

He is much more pre-occupied with Premier Bennett's abolition of overtime work in the province. What have you got to say on this? Nothing so far.

Students as a group didn't want to be absent from the building of a new Quebec. They chose to participate in the "revolution tranquille", some violently, some peacefully.

They stepped down from their ivory tower and their football game. They abandoned their red or blue university jackets and decided to go to work to change profoundly the nature and functions of their traditional student structure.

They did not modify the structures themselves, but instead damaged the spirit animating the structures.

Most of all they gave themselves an intellectual tool, and integrated concept by which they could be present in the life of society. They called this ideology: le syndicalisme étudiant . . . student syndicalism.

Basically, student syndicalism defines the student as a young intellectual worker; clearly states there is no such thing as student problems but only student aspects of national, societal problems;

One of the natural consequences of student syndicalism was the withdrawal of French-speaking Quebec students from the ranks of the Canadian Union of Students. They had a nation to build, and couldn't afford to lose time planning travel schemes, debating championships or Second Century Weeks.

They had nothing against CUS and Canadian students, just something else to do: organize all Quebec students (and not only French-speaking students) to play an active part in la revolution tranquille.

L'Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec — UGEQ — was born.

We had duplicated the student structure of Canada; but with a different goal in mind.

1. It still keeps its role of a representative body, responsible for student activities.

2. But the main emphasis was put on political pressure. The

idea that student council should not take any political stand disappeared (it still seems very alive in Edmonton), and students went on strike to protest government inaction on education. They asked for the nationalization of hydro-electric companies, some of them asked for an independent and free Quebec.

3. They started to compose concrete acts showing their social concern: picketing with strikers, sitting in the Premier's office, boycotting convocation ceremonies.

They formed les Travailleurs Etudiants des Quebec one year before Pearson's idea of a company of young Canadians.

At the same time they were fighting for general accessibility to higher education, with the abolition of fees.

China . . .

(Continued from page 9)

people driven to desperation by poverty and misgovernment. Similarly, we will try to persuade people who are in a mood to revolt against intolerable conditions or tyrannical governments that they should not rebel, but be patient and hope for improvement.

The only thing that will prevent revolutions in backward countries is the kind of leadership that will inspire pride and confidence in government and provide reasonable hope for improvement. A leadership which fails to generate such confidence, which appears to have sold out to foreign interests the welfare of its people, and which can hold on to power only when propped up by foreign bayonets, inevitably provokes revolution. As more and more countries are taken over by this kind of government, their rulers do far more than the Chinese to provoke revolutionary wars. To exclude China from the U.N. because she is a promoter of revolution, is the pot calling the kettle black with a vengeance.

If we are honest, we must admit that over a considerable area of the world poverty and misgovernment are likely to bring about revolutionary changes. If we are to have a viable community of nations, we must work through that community for the elimination of poverty and the amelioration of misgovernment. Our aid programs should be designed solely to promote productivity and welfare, and should not be diverted to maintain in power client governments who can be bribed or bullied to promote other interests rather than those of their own people. We had the beginnings of machinery for this purpose in the Technical Assistance organization, and in the Economic and Social Council. Both of these made a brave start as organs of the United Nations, but both have become overshadowed through the increasing use of bi-lateral aid programs linked to military alliances and the cold war. As in the area of international wars, so in the field of revolutionary wars, the only hope of peaceful solutions seems to lie in a revitalized United Nations, universal in membership and devoted to the interests of mankind rather than to the support of a fraction.

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