

Social Events

DANCE

Dec. 1st — 8:30-12 p.m.
in Dining Hall
Admission 25c

THE CORD WEEKLY

Sports Events

HOCKEY

Dec. 4th W.U.C. at McMaster
8 p.m.
Dec. 6th McMaster at W.U.C.
8 p.m.

2 Issue No. 10 - Circulation 950

VOICE OF WATERLOO
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
UNDERGRADUATES

Friday, December 1st, 1961

Skits O' Frenzy Highly Successful



NDP Leader Tommy Douglas is welcomed to WLU by Dean Schaus. Looking on are Bill Dyer, president of the WLU New Democratic Club, and Peter Homenuck, co-ordinator of NDP university clubs in Ontario.

T. C. Douglas

Canada Lacks Social Democracy

T. C. "Tommy" Douglas, federal leader of the New Democratic Party displayed his nationally famous personality and oratorical style when he addressed over 200 students who jammed the music room for the meeting presented by the campus New Democrats.

In his address, Mr. Douglas outlined some parts of the NDP policy and emphasized the fact that "although we in Canada enjoy political democracy we do not yet have social democracy — namely the freedom from want and the freedom from fear." Mr. Douglas pointed out that the NDP platform is aimed at social democracy with economic planning so as to eliminate the lack of segments of our population and progressive social welfare to give the citizens a greater measure of security. "Citizens of 16 other countries enjoy more social security than Canadians. We are tied for 17th place with Chile on money spent on social security while Sweden, West Germany, Israel and Great Britain rank among the top. This shouldn't make us feel very happy," he said. In reference to the NDP foreign policy, Mr.

Douglas stated they were opposed to the extension of the nuclear club and also to nuclear weapons in Canada. "They are only a deterrent and not a defence" he said, "and deterrent weapons are actually offensive weapons used to threaten annihilation if the enemy seems to be prepared to take the offensive."

COMMON MARKET

In reference to Britain's proposed membership in the common market, Mr. Douglas called for Canada to explore the possibilities of associate membership in the free trade agreement since it would be advantageous to the Canadian economy in the long run. "As I see it, we have two possibilities, either to join with the European trading mart or join in the economic union with the United States and Latin America. I have no fear of economic union with the U.S.A.," he said, "but because we deal largely in the same goods as the U.S.A., it would be more advantageous for us to join with the European bloc."

In the question and answer period that followed, Mr. Douglas was con-

See DOUGLAS Page 3



Mrs. Cubberly presents the IODE bursary to Tom Ramautarsingh. Tom is one of several W.U.C. students receiving scholarships and bursaries.

Former President Of Waterloo College Dies

Rev. A. A. Zinck, 72, a former President of Waterloo College and Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, died November 12th. after a short illness.

Born in East Chester, N.S., he graduated from Waterloo Seminary in 1918 and served as president of the college in 1926-1927 when Waterloo College affiliated with the University of Western Ontario. Rev. Zinck was a former minister of St. Matthew's Church, Brantford, and wrote *What a Church Member Should Know*, a book for adult education in United Lutheran Churches. He held positions on the UCL's board of edu-

cation, and the Board of American Missions.

Rev. Zinck was married to Martha Marie Bockelmann, a daughter of one of the founders of Waterloo College. In 1950 he received his Doctorate from the University of Western Ontario through Waterloo Lutheran Seminary.

He is survived by his wife Martha; one son, Rev. F. W. Zinck of St. Matthew's Church, Kitchener; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Jones and Mrs. Jessie Richards both of Bridgewater, N.S.; two grandchildren.

The funeral services were held in Milwaukee on November 15th.

Hawks Come From Behind

The College's basketball team overcame a six point deficit in the third period to defeat Hamilton Teacher's College 53-43 on Monday Nov. 27th.

The Hawks started slowly but kept pace with H.T.C. in the first half which ended 21-18 for Hamilton. Our team was generally outsized and had difficulty breaking through the opposing defense. Forced to shoot long their scoring was low. Even under the hoop our lack of height proved a serious disadvantage and several points were missed.

The second half started much the same way until with twelve minutes to go the Hawks came to life against a tiring Hamilton team. Sparked

by Woodbern, who set up many scoring plays and himself scoring 13 points, and Cuff accounting for 16 points, the College snowed the visitors under. A basket on the final second of play gave the Hawks their first win of the season.

Garbett was high scorer for H.T.C. with 17 points; our scorers were as follows:

Cuff	16
Woodbern	13
Mahood	8
Irwin	6
Young	5
Bolton	3
Dart	2

MURRAY ROSS

Sweden - A Land Of Sin, Suicide and Socialism?

"Sin, suicide and socialism are what many people think Sweden is made of. The facts, however, indicate that the attacks are often unfair."

Sin? "We don't sin any more than other people," a prominent banker says, "but we probably sin more openly."

Suicide? Sweden's rate, though SIXTH-highest in the world has shown no startling increase in the past half century and no demonstrable connection with the social-welfare state.

Socialism? More than 90% of industry is privately owned although the Social Democratic government exercises a measure of control through its monopoly of the capital market.

Swedes are taught from childhood that sex is natural and by no means a hush-hush matter. This instruction begins in the first year of elementary school with the aim of preventing any taint of sin or dirt from being associated with the subject in children's minds.

A foreigner may be shocked by some of the official statistics produced in their Teutonic passion for recording everything. Of the 107,168 live births noted in 1957, 10,850 are listed as illegitimate and 13,628 others are

recorded as having occurred within the first five months of marriage.

But before anyone starts casting stones, what are the comparable American or Canadian figures? It is easy to find fault with a nation that keeps unusually complete statistics, especially if the fault-finders cannot readily produce comparable figures in each case—as, for example, the number of children born in the United States within the first five months of marriage.

The suicide rate for Sweden in 1957 was 19.9 per 100,000 inhabitants but the Swedes point out that neighbouring Norway, which has a social welfare state, in some respects more comprehensive than Sweden's, had a 1957 rate of only 7.4 or less than half the Swedish figure.

For those who tend to connect the word "suicide" with Sweden, it may come as a surprise that four other European nations have even higher rates — Austria with 23.9 per 100,000; Denmark 22.5, Finland 21.9 and Switzerland 21.6. Japan tops them all with a rate of 24 per 100,000 inhabitants.

In 1958, the cost of maintaining the Swedish "welfare state" was \$1,323,400,000 or 14% of the net national income. What is included

Letter Box

To Those That Helped . . .

This year the Purple & Gold Revue experienced three of the most successful performances in the history of the show. This could not have been accomplished without the help and cooperation of many people. I would like to publicly thank all those people who lent their time and services to Skits O' Frenzy so willingly.

On behalf of the cast and staff of P & G 1961, I sincerely thank the Students Council and the Administration for the fine dinner that was served after the final night's performance.

DANNY DAVIDS

DEAR SIR

I would like to express my sincere thanks to those who contributed to the success of this year's P & G show.

With evening lectures, a seemingly endless schedule of exams and a chronic shortage of rehearsal space, a great deal was expected of the cast. It is to their credit that they performed as they did, and from the reactions of people who saw the show, their efforts were appreciated.

Something new was attempted, not only in the format of the show, but in scenery, lighting, advertising and even the programme and the work of all those involved in these activities merits praise.

Again, thank you all most sincerely,
MIKE WHITEHEAD



The "Camp-a-lot" Guides — Mike Whitehead, John Erb, Jim Neeb.

Political Speakers

Dec. 4 Walter Pitman M.P.
NDP

Dec. 5 Frank McGee M.P., P.C.

Dec. 7 Paul Martin M.P.
Liberal

in this welfare state? In addition to child allowances (\$90 annually 1 child) and pensions for the aged, there are maternity benefits, pensions for widows, orphans and invalids, free care in hospital wards, payment of half the cost of medicines over 60 cents and 75% of doctors fees. It also provides free school lunches and books and university tuition, rent rebates for large families and special allowances to help relocate the unemployed. These benefits are,

See SWEDEN Page 2

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Letter Box

Dear Mr. Editor,

I would like to comment on the article on N.F.C.U.S. which appeared in last week's edition of THE CORD. Mr. McLean apparently came here with the intention of clarifying the aims of N.F.C.U.S. Why did he just speak to the Student Council and the N.F.C.U.S. executive? Did he realize that he had to convince Council of his organization's usefulness or was he afraid of some embarrassing questions about the way over \$400.00 of OUR money was being used?

He feels that the revision of the Income Tax Act enabling students to deduct their tuition fees from their income tax was a great accomplishment. The first observation on this point is that students who make enough money in a year to pay any significant amount of tax are few and far between and are the least unfortunate of college students as far as finances are concerned. Ostensibly those benefiting from this plan are making between one and two thousand dollars per year. This is the lowest income tax bracket and the amount saved by deducting tuition fees is negligible. If N.F.C.U.S. were to devote its efforts to something worthwhile like bursaries for worthy students, grants for graduate students or increased federal and/or provincial grants to all universities it might accomplish something significant for a change.

I feel that it is about time that the students demanded a plebiscite on this matter and when the true facts about N.F.C.U.S. are known the students will kick this useless parasite off our campus and use the \$400.00 plus for the betterment of the students as a whole here.

Another item in last week's CORD is also worthy of comment. Since when is one student allowed to use valuable space in the publication to call another student illiterate because he and some of his friends express their opinions to Council?

BILL McLEOD

EDITOR'S NOTE:

N.F.C.U.S. has devoted its efforts to worthwhile projects. On Feb. 16, 1960, a national bursary plan was presented to both the federal and provincial governments. As a result, the possibility of a branch of education of the federal government is being investigated.

Any student has the right to have his or her letter published as long as it is not libelous. The editor is not required to print all or any letters but only has to acknowledge receipt of them.

Ten Pin Bowling

The ten pin league met Wednesday for another day of bowling at Highland Bowl. The league is having a good turn out for the number of bowlers that are signed up. The league is considering getting a league sanction.

The Chumps were able to add to their point total when they captured five of a possible seven points. They now have 27, the Strikers 26, and the Winners 20.

Colin Young's 223 single game and 567 series held for another week.

The three high league averages are:

Colin Young	162
Bill Brooks	157
Ben Lustig	156

Everyone seems to be enjoying themselves. Bowling is a great sport which gives the person exercise which he wouldn't ordinarily get. More students should participate in this sport. I'm sure they would find it very enjoyable and relaxing.

Sweden from Page 1

of course, paid for by taxation. A single worker averaging \$52 a week is taxed \$14.40 a week while a married worker is taxed \$10.80 regardless of the number of children.

The Swedish people do not claim to have fashioned a paradise without problems—juvenile delinquency, crime, drunkenness or sin in general. They are not proud of the "punks" who occasionally molest women in midtown Stockholm any more than Americans or Canadians are proud of their muggers and hoodlums who prowl the streets. But the Swedes do not regard our hoodlums and sins as products of our administration and resent any suggestions that their's are.

The above article is a condensation of Rejoinder to Sweden's Critics, an article by Werner Wiskari of the New York Times and published Oct. 23, 1960.

Math. Club Meet

Will those interested in joining the Math. Club please meet in Room 205, on Monday, December 4, at 4:00 p.m. If for any reason you cannot attend but wish to join please leave your name and phone number at the Cord office. (If locked, please slip a note under the door.)

We anticipate a few interesting projects for the year. Professor Sweet will attend. Remember December 4th and keep that date open. All are welcome and membership is not restricted to those taking mathematics. For further information, see Peter Hardy at the Cord office on Mondays after Chapel.

plans, and prates that unemployment is necessary for free enterprise, that a high unemployment rate is good for the morale of the working force, (doubtlessly so that they will not be insolent to their betters) and that ten percent of the unemployed are unwilling to work in any case. With such sophistries we enforce idleness and dependency upon able-bodied people.

Why then does the Church not prevent such practices? If she can keep people from going to movies on Sunday, then she can also demand a fair immigration policy. If she can prevent the sale of beer in a grocery store then she can also influence the government to offer liberal foreign aid. If she can ban The Tropic of Cancer, then she can also insist on such economic planning as will eliminate unemployment. Why then doesn't she?

J. HORMAN

Witness

Committee

(The Column of the Witness Committee of the Faith and Life Council. The opinions are those of the undersigned.)

The Political Responsibility of the Church.

Christians in Canada have an unfortunate tendency to disregard all political and social responsibility in favour of the more spiritual duties of women's sewing circles, men's swing bowling and the Young People's (dry) Saturday night dances. Politics we say, is dirty, and nice people like us stay away from it. For our part, we shall be content to scream bloody murder about such trivial matters as blue laws, liquor laws, and lewd literature laws. We shall scream against any increase in taxes for the purpose of welfare, for that is socialism, which is by definition against God, motherhood, and free enterprise, "the enterprise that pays."

This attitude is the more remarkable because of the many injustices for which our country is responsible. Take for example, the matter of immigration. The majority of the people of this world are barred by law from entering any country not because they are criminals, or because they are dedicated to the destruction of our society, but because the majority of people in our country, our Christian country, disapprove of the colour of their skins. It is unjust that some countries are overpopulated to the extent that many of their people starve to death, while ours is virtually empty. And we are responsible for this injustice.

Another example is foreign aid. In our country, foreign aid is given either for tactical advantages, or not at all. Meanwhile we complain of our grain surplus, and when this surplus becomes troublesome, we burn it, disregarding the many who are starving. Are we not like the people of Israel in the days of Amos saying, "When will the new moon be over, that we may sell grain, and the Sabbath, that we may offer wheat for sale, that we may make the ephat small and the shekel great, and deal deceitfully with false balances, that we may buy the poor for silver, and the needy for a pair of sandals, and sell the refuse of the wheat?"

Speaking of selling the poor for silver, what are we going to do about our unemployment rate? Other nations, such as Sweden and West Germany have virtually eliminated unemployment. Our nation uses stop-gap measures, such as badly managed unemployment insurance

Dear Editor:

In this world and in this country, we must learn to put up with many things, but there are a few doubts in my mind as to how far we must go.

First of all, it will be remembered that on November 22, 1961, T. C. Douglas visited our campus. Following his speech, there were a few questions asked. One of these, after co-relating the welfare state with juvenile delinquency, asked if such a state were desirable when it led to an increase in crime. I wonder if our "petite blonde professor", as the papers put it, ever thought of the duties that belong to the parents of these delinquent children? Just because some parents have failed their children, why blame the state?

The papers which carried the story were quick to point out that Mr. Douglas had been put in his place, but failed to mention that the welfare state advocates free education rather than western T.V.; complete health benefits rather than plentiful booze. The fact that the papers distorted Mr. Douglas' speech is simply proof that they are willing to stand behind existing conditions—conditions that indicate nothing more than a materialistically-crazed society.

The second question in my mind concerns the P.&G. show. From beginning to ending, in almost every act, we were faced with a beer bottle or a shady joke. And to top it all, the choir came out with, "I want to meet my Jesus". However, there were some good acts. Among these were "The Wayfarers" who did an excellent job. But, except for these isolated acts, the theme of "wine, women and song" and "eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die" seemed to prevail.

I present these as problems to be considered by intelligent minds and not as confusion over which to get all hot and bothered.

GLEN NOBLE



Tom Ramautarsingh, winner of WU elimination tournament.

Table Tennis

The team to represent this stitution will be selected from following players and they are asked to keep practising—

- Michael Stankowitsch
- Annie Goldstein
- Jim Wetherall
- Clive McMahon
- Robert Cook
- Robert Megaw
- Bill Brady
- John Sefrance
- Mike Morlock
- Bruce Anderson
- Bob Bailey
- Sherwood Eddy
- Dave Mogg
- Fred Hollinger
- Shirley Denning
- Carmen Blake

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Who's Who?

by Peter Chappell

Rev. L. H. Schaus, the Dean, graduated from Waterloo College, through the University of Western Ontario in 1930. The following year he spent at the Ontario College of Education to prepare himself for a teaching career and then he began teaching in the town of Simcoe, Ontario. His ambitions, not completely fulfilled, the Dean returned to Waterloo, entered the Seminary, spent three years here and graduated in 1937 with his B.D.

A year of post-graduate work followed this in New York City at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University where he obtained his M.A. Returning to Waterloo, Dean Schaus was called to St. John's Lutheran Church where he served as the first assistant minister. A pastorate of his own took him next to Ottawa and St. Peter's Lutheran Church. While holding this post he was appointed the executive director of the Canadian Lutheran World Relief Organization and spent the next four months at their offices in Winnipeg.

In January of 1947, knowing he was coming back to Waterloo to teach Hebrew and Old Testament Theology in the Seminary, he went to Princeton for a half year of refresher courses in these subjects. September then, in 1947, found him teaching in the Seminary but he also held the office of Dean of the College. Both these offices, teaching and Dean of the College, were held simultaneously for four or five years. During the period from then until now he has also held the position of Registrar on several occasions when that office was vacant.

Recently the Dean attended the

Geography Club

On Wednesday November 15 at 8:00 p.m., the Geography Club held the showing of a film called "Man and His Resources", the second in the series called "The Earth and Mankind" by the National Film Board. About forty-five students from Waterloo University College and local high schools attended.

The film discussed the various forms of available resources and the distribution of them. Attention was drawn to the fact that the most

common form of power is man himself. The distribution of many forms of resources is unequal throughout the world. The film showed how this inequality has made vast differences in standards of living in various parts of the world.

Bert Durst, vice-president of the Geography Club, introduced the panel, consisting of Prof. Calder, Prof. Gwatkin and Prof. Pinola of Waterloo University College, and Mr. Boggs of Eastwood Collegiate. Each panelist made several comments on the subject and gave his views concerning man and the world's supply of resources. Members of the audience were then asked to direct questions to any member of the panel. A lively discussion followed. Although some of the questions and problems which arose remained unanswered, the discussion provoked considerable thought on the subject of resources and their distribution in the world among those people in the audience.

The next film in this series is called "To Each his Rightful Share" and is scheduled for December 6 at 8:00 p.m.

NCCUC (National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges) at Ottawa representing for the first time Waterloo as an independent College. These conferences have been held in the past but no recognition was provided for colleges affiliated with other universities. Previously the University of Western Ontario had attended for Waterloo and this year the Dean had the privilege of representing us for the first time.

The Dean noticed, as a newcomer, the cordial welcome extended to him and was made to feel that we really belonged. Recalling this conference, the Dean says, "We in Waterloo may think we are a very small isolated institution but in this gathering at Ottawa one was given the impression that we were members of a nation-wide organization that had a tremendous task to perform but also a promising future ahead of it. There are forty-two member institutions in the conference representing all types and sizes of educational institutions and it is rather significant that about one half of the membership is made up of church-affiliated colleges and universities."

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Susan Frim, Prop.



Tommy Douglas flays the air as he stresses a point during his address last Wednesday.

Douglas from Page 1

fronted by Miss M. Lane with the question that some people co-relate Sweden's high suicide and juvenile delinquency rate with their social welfare programme. "What's wrong

with this great gift?" she asked. Mr. Douglas replied that the situation to which she referred was not necessarily caused by or related to the social and economic situation of the state. He pointed out that there are many methods of collecting statistics — all with varying degrees of accuracy. "It might be that the Scandinavian countries are doing a better job of collecting statistics.

I'm surprised you don't know that," he said.

When Miss Lane again entered the discussion by claiming "10% of the unemployed wouldn't take a job if you handed one to them." "It's all very well to sit in an ivory tower and say that, but this is not the case," answered Mr. Douglas. "How many of you have ever talked to an unemployed person with a family to support?" he asked. The number of able-bodied men who wouldn't take a job is very small. A planned economy would give full employment but that doesn't mean it would guarantee every person the kind of job he wants.

In reply to a question raised about the freedom to work being denied people in union — management battles that go on strike, Mr. Douglas replied that the worker has the right to bargain collectively and to withhold his labor. "If a union at a company is out on strike, there is no law that deprives you of going to work or of the company hiring you. Tell me a law which says you can use force to stop a person from working", he challenged. No one answered.

Mr. Douglas was welcomed to the campus by Dean Schaus and was

Scribblings

—ECM, a European Confidence Monopoly, has exploded the mother of Parliaments. With Adenauer & DeGaulle running things it might be better for England to set up a similar market (and economic relationship) with the Commonwealth. A CCM, or a "three-wheeler" trade-economic-manufacturing agreement.

—UAW's astronomical demand of salaries equal to Detroit's will flip Canada's cost of living index into orbit. Now that they have unionized idiots, perhaps there is a place for all of us.

—Dreams of Argos became a nightmare in Ti-Cat nocturnal snack. Prediction: Cold weather, hard ground; makes Winnipeg real sound.

—Lane Launches Lustily into Tommy's welfare planks; Pinola Projects Punches into Fleming's money Pot; Liberals Languish in Limelight with political suicide on both sides. Like a plague, it might spread.

—P&G, in satirical spoofing, hit well at campus foibles. 'Tis a pity some dill picklers supped on vinegar. Before one criticizes or exposes himself by making decrees, he should search his own art for a more entertaining creation; if one cannot be found, then a critic he must be. "Criticism often takes from the tree / Caterpillars and blossoms together." Richter

—Rumour has it that meal tickets will be honoured at the Christmas Banquet. Who says that there is no Santa Claus? (It's Miss Giesbrecht)

—Appropriate gifts were given at the football stag. The team received a magnificent trophy donated by an anonymous "shooting-stick" sitter; the senior players each received a framed rogues gallery; the coaches received tankards and a silver cigarette box; and the manager received a horse's equivalent of what was seen of him when he played middle guard . . . it was not the horse's head.

—All graduating students will be able to buy Christmas Banquet tickets at the Senior Class meeting, Wednesday morning. Regular ticket sale begins Wednesday at noon. \$1.50 per, for an evening of feasting, entertainment, and tradition, in the feudal "manor" with serfs at your service. Tuesday, Dec. 12, 6:30 p.m. Circle K serfing.

—"Winter Carnival", looks to be a smash of a weekend, with snow and budgets blowing.

—The Cagger and Netter "Hawks" look forward to a stunning season. Don't just follow the "Hawks", get out and support them. (Look what fan enthusiasm did for the Ti-Cats.)

—Finally council is getting down to the constitution after a three day recess from problems which ultimately proved not to be its collective concern. Council is willing to assist in projecting student ideas to the Administration, but it should not be thought of as being a ramrod to force explosive powder down Administrative gun barrels.

—Spent two hours in the dorm, didn't get tubbed once, and am most impressed with the genial hospitality. (Secret: I had a pass.)

introduced by the president of the campus New Democrats, Bill Dyer. Dr. R. Pinola thanked the speaker.

Prior to the address by Mr. Douglas, Phil Schaus provided musical entertainment and Len Bruder of the North Waterloo NDP riding association presented Bill Wolfe, vice-president of the campus New Democrats with a cheque to aid the club in the coming model parliament campaigns.



"One Man
Tells Another"

Christmas Banquet

DECEMBER 12 6:30 p.m.

with:

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Guest Speaker—Sandy Baird

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Strictly For Laughs

by Pete Rempel

To beard, or not to beard: that is one heck of a question: Whether 'tis nobler in mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outraged parents, Or to take razor against a chin of hairs, And by shaving end them? As the bones of Shakespeare, Bacon or Marlowe (or whoever it was who wrote "Hamlet") are still spinning, we will look into the world of beards.

One of the first questions asked of anyone who attempts a growth of facial foliage is, "Why?!"

There are three reasons why an individual will grow a beard. First, he may use it as a means of enhancing (or so he may think) his appearance. Secondly, he may use a beard either to cover over a scar or some psychological reason. Thirdly, and, perhaps, most commonly, just because he damned well felt like it.

Once the shock effect has worn off, the bearded individual is baraged by the oh-so-funny remarks of his friends. (These remarks are so humorous, that when he first heard them, the tears of laughter simply rolled down his bib.)

Many people, on seeing the beard, immediately jump to one conclusion: "Pete, you going beatnik?" Others are far more subtle: "Wassamatta, kid, ya can't afford a razor blade?" Some refer to the beard in metaphorical terms: "Look! a Fuller brush." Still others stoop to the depths of sick humour, "There goes the walking armpit."

Why has the beard fallen into such ill-repute? At the turn of the century, the beard was a common sight in

The Snow Hawks

W.L.U. has finally acquired a ski club. This group of about forty dedicated students are fast on their way to a frolicking season in the sun and snow. At the first meeting our driving executive were elected and they are as follows: Pres.—John Harris, Vice-Pres.—Dave Lennard, Sec.—Marion Morrison. At the next gathering information concerning our Ski Weekend was assimilated and it was decided that Owen Sound not Limberlost, should be the destination. A price tag of about \$20.35 was given which includes lodgings at the Bay Motor Hotel, use of the tows, T-Bar and swimming pool, 1 hours instruction, all meals and many others. This will take place on Feb. 9, 10, and 11. Priority will be given to members for all club functions. It was agreed that membership fees should be one dollar. This fee

the streets. Today, a beard signifies one of two things to the majority of people; the bearded wearer is either a bohemian or an eccentric; or else their score in the game, Beaver, is enhanced by 50-200 points.

Perhaps the older generation was influenced by the melodramas wherein the villain, appropriately dressed in a black suit, complete with stove-pipe hat and wearing a long black twisted mustache, confronts the brave, beautiful, blonde heroine who is comforting her ancient white-haired father. The villain follows the advice given by Hamlet to the players: "Tr-r-rippingly on the tongue," (those bones are at it again) as he offers in an ominous tone: "Mar-r-r-ry me, my dear-r-r, and I'll trea-r-r up the mor-r-r-tgage." After a few sessions of hissing such villains, who wouldn't associate beards with nasty men who go about evicting poor, but proud, heroines with old grey-headed fathers?

Hal Boyle, an American journalist, feels that he has the reason why women dislike the cigar, another male symbol (unless, of course, you happen to come from Dogpatch). He believes that women are jealous of cigars because they know it gives a man a certain comfort that they can never supply. Perhaps the same holds true in the case of beards.

But, no matter what is said about beards, they will always survive—at least at college.

We see that Chiaroscuro has organized for another publication of the literary efforts of local talent. But before the D.H. Lawrences and Kathleen Windsors (we were going to say Grace Metalious, but one story like "Peyton Place" is enough; and, besides, how the heck do you spell the plural of Metalious?) of tomorrow take up their pens and prepare to struggle with similes, transferred epithets, and the like, we suggest they read the following.

In a progressive literary school, a stiff test for would-be writers concludes with this perplexing question: "Coleridge was a drug addict. Poe was an alcoholic. Marlowe was killed by a man whom he was treacherously attempting to stab. Pope took money to keep a woman's name out of a satire, then wrote the piece so she could be recognized anyhow. Chatterton killed himself. Byron was accused of incest. Do you still want to be a writer—and if so, why?"

covers cost of printing cards and the surplus will be used to defray transportation costs on the away weekend. A racing team of about 12 members is in the throes of formation. This team will compete against McMaster, Waterloo U., Ryerson, O. A.C., Victoria College and H.I.T. A proposal was made that members form their own car pools for day trips. Kim Marsland, representing Riordan Ski Shop, Kitchener, offered discount rates to members on equipment. Now all we need is three feet of Colorado powder.

KEN LEMMON

Politomania

By David Gray

On October 17, the twenty-second Congress of the communist countries began in Moscow. At this time communist leaders from the iron-curtain countries as well as communist leaders from many of the countries of the western world and Asia met to talk over communist strategy for the coming years. This meeting impressed itself on my mind for one main reason — the communist bloc is not the monolithic organization that many people in the western world believe. This fact came dramatically to light in Premier Khrushchev's six and one half hour opening speech to the assembled delegates. In it he launched into a vicious attack against little Albania and then turned his attention to reviling the name of the former Soviet Premier, Joseph Stalin who died in March of 1953.

Albania was the only country behind the Iron Curtain which didn't send a delegate to the congress. The reason for this can be traced right back to 1957 when Khrushchev first launched a vehement attack against the policies of the then deceased

Stalin. At the time Khrushchev had to struggle for his political life. Many of the old Bolshevik group headed by such notables as former Premier Georgi Malenkov, former deputy premier and foreign minister V. Molotov, and Lazar Kaganovich tried to overthrow him.

The problem became more acute last year when Albania's first secretary General Enver Hoxha failed to go to Bucharest for a meeting of the communist leaders. These men were summoned by Khrushchev. From then on began an exodus of Russian technicians from Tanara the capital. These people were replaced by Red Chinese personnel.

The breach between the Albania-China faction and Moscow has never been closed since then. China is now the only friend of Albania. Hoxha is on the black list in Moscow and his Stalinist policies don't permit him to make overtures to the West.

Albania and Red China both avidly adhere to Stalinist traditions of isolation of the communist party from the world and unrelenting war—if necessary—against the capitalist world. They are opposed to Khrushchev's attempt at peaceful co-existence with the West.

Good relations in the Iron Curtain bloc are the lowest they have been for some time. Statements such as the one attributed to Albanian leader Mehemet Shehu have done nothing to breach the gap. He is reported to have said that "Stalin committed two mistakes. He died too early and he did not destroy the present leadership of the Soviet Union."

Remarks such as these and others have prompted Khrushchev to denounce Stalin and his personality cult. His body has been removed from the Red Square Mausoleum where it was interred beside that of Lenin immediately after his death in March, 1953. Many of his statues have been destroyed. There is a movement afoot which would have certain cities such as Stalingrad and Stalino renamed. The main street of East Berlin, Stalinallee has been renamed Karl Marx Allee for part of its length and Frankfurterallee for the rest.

Right now the communist world is divided. Many of the top observers in the West believe that it would be sheer folly to try and capitalize on the situation to any great degree. By doing something of this nature we may in reality help to close the gap for them. What does all this mean? In the future I feel that we can look forward to a greater amount of co-operation among the communist bloc. They can't afford to divide. Their only hope is that the breach between the two big powers, Russia and China, be closed. This can be done only by taking some of the leadership away from the U.S.S.R. and placing it jointly in the hands of both Russia and China. It will be interesting to see if this actually happens in the future.

Public Speaking Club

by Peter I. Hardy

The Public Speaking Club met on Tuesday, November 21, at 4:10 p.m. in room 208. During the course of the meeting, we heard several five-minute speeches that we criticized. After the prepared material was heard, several impromptu speeches were given. One in particular — "a defence of young ladies smoking" — was a retort to a previous five minute speech on girls smoking. Needless to say this drew a great response from the predominately male (there is only one girl to eleven fellows) membership.

The executive is as follows: John Finlay and Bob Armstrong are joint chairmen, and Jack George is the treasurer. The faculty advisor is the very capable, Professor Carrol.

The executive would like to see nine new members. They would like to hold their membership to twenty-one. The club meets every Tuesday at 4:10 in room 208. This is an excellent club for those in Honours Business Administration since it gives its members training in addressing public meetings.

The comment was made that the essence of training in public speaking is criticism. The person continued by saying that the club was not a mutual admiration society. Those who come out may well expect to have their efforts criticized but the criticism will pay off in the end. Everyone could use a little public speaking experience. So, come out and get it.

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