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Senator W. D. Euler Appointed Chancellor

Winter Carnival Beyond Expectations

JEANNIE VANCISE CROWNED SNOW QUEEN

At 6.45 p.m. Friday evening, the citizens of the twin cities stared with amazement as the area in front of the Kitchener City Hall vibrated with cheering students and flickering torches. The occasion was the commencement of the Waterloo University College Homecoming Weekend.

After a giant pep rally, a panel of experts including Mayor Bauer of Waterloo, Alderman John Cook of Kitchener, Alumni representative Joyce Meckbach and *Cord Weekly* Editor, Ron Berenbaum, chose Jeannie Vancise as Snow Queen. Miss Vancise was the Willison Hall candidate.

Other candidates included Livii Kopel, Esthonian Club; Pat Jackson, Conrad Hall; Margaret Steinke, LSA; Bonnie Cottril, Senior Girls' Residence; Donna Honsburger, Choir; Hanna Mizuno, Senior Class; Deana Buldyke, Junior Class; Heather McLennan, Circle K; Sandra Laing, Sophomore Class and Donna Muir. Accompanied by a resounding fanfare, our beloved Hawk was then placed into the hands of the Queen by a Brinks armoured car guard.

The Parade moved off towards KCI with bands blaring, Majorettes twirling, clowns cavorting, fuzzy animals, beautiful girls, floats, monsieur Bonhomme, the honourable bed and one casket.

Suspense ran so high during the basketball game that the coaching staff lost its usual composure. Nevertheless, we won in a thrilling 52 - 50 contest. The half-time amusement provided an interesting sidelight to the evening's entertainment.

The alumni game was pure comedy. Bribes and unorthodox playing and refereeing were the highlights which sent the crowd into fits of laughter.

The Student and Alumni dance

held in the atmosphereless cafeteria was highly successful. Towards the end of the evening, several students intoxicated with nothing but jubilation wheeled *The famous Bed* into the humanity packed room. The bed was duly given reverence and promptly wheeled out so that the revellers could continue dancing.

Snow sculptures were beyond the wildest expectations of even the optimistic. Our honourable P.R. man somehow came through with enough snow for inspired sculptors. The winning masterpiece was the school crest done by the I.V.C.F. club.

These artisans demonstrated their artistic ability as well as their ingenious engineering qualities. The other sculptures were also masterpieces. An immense crowd of Waterloo-Kitchener citizens viewed these ice sculptures as if they were some of the seven wonders of the world.

The Old Quebec Cook-Out was just as successful as the other highlights of the Saturday activities. The more hardy students ate their flap-jacks and maple syrup crystals outside in the invigorating air. Delicate types trooped down to the Torque Room to enjoy their meal in relative warmth.

Skiing and Skating were rigorously pursued by those with remaining physical energy. The mentally energetic took their place at the bridge tables in the Arts Building.

The Bonhomme Ball was also successful. During the dance, a challenge was given to any enterprising, brave engineers who might like a hawk for their living room decor.

Thus ended the winter carnival 1961, with everyone enthusiastic, joyful and bolstered with spirit and colds.

Diane Strahm and Eve Klein.



Senator W. D. Euler

At an Alumni Banquet held in Kitchener last evening, the Rev. John M. Zimmerman, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Waterloo Lutheran University, Waterloo, Ontario, announced the appointment of Senator William D. Euler as Chancellor.

Senator Euler, one of Waterloo County's most distinguished sons has twice served Canada as a member of the Federal Cabinet. He was Minister of National Revenue from 1926 to 1930 and Minister of Trade and Commerce, 1935 to 1940. Honourable William D. Euler was first elected to the House of Commons in 1917 and served with distinction until 1940 when he was appointed to the Senate of Canada. Senator Euler is President

of the Economical Mutual Insurance Co. of Kitchener and a director of several insurance and trust companies.

Waterloo Lutheran University's first Chancellor will be installed at a special ceremony to be held in the Twin Cities in the near future.

DEAN DISCUSSES DEGREE

With the announcement that Senator W. D. Euler has been appointed Chancellor of Waterloo Lutheran University, the question will be raised again about the name under which degrees will be granted.

It should be borne in mind that the corporate name of this institution of higher education is Waterloo Lutheran University. This corporation operates two faculties, Waterloo University College of Arts and Waterloo Lutheran Seminary. The Hon. Mr. Euler is Chancellor of both faculties.

Concerning the conferring of degrees, the Bill, passed by the Provincial Legislature granting the authority to give degrees, specifically states that degrees in Arts shall be sealed and granted in the name of Waterloo University College. There has never been any thought of deviating from this authorization.

A faculty committee has been studying the design and wording of the Bachelor of Arts diploma and are ready to make a recommendation to the Senate. On the diploma recommended only the name "Waterloo University College" appears. This same committee has been working on designs for the B.A. and other hoods. They expect to be able to announce their decision within a few weeks. One thing is definite: each graduate will receive a hood which he or she may keep once the degree has been conferred.

L. H. Schaus, Dean.

ARTS COUNCIL

Student Criticizes Council

At the regular Arts Council meeting, Tuesday, January 31, the Council extended an open invitation to all the students to attend the next council meeting, Tuesday, February 7th. This request came about as a result of some student agitation to learn more about campus organization and was brought to a head when Graeme Littlejohn charged that there seemed to be a "certain secrecy about the council meetings."

Mr. Littlejohn felt that *Cord Weekly* coverage, accompanied with pictures of the council, would increase interest among the students in council pro-

cedure and through the council, possibly to other campus organizations. Pablo Machetzki replied that he was "the elected representative of his class and his job is to serve them and not put on a circus." He also felt that if anyone was interested, they would have attended long ago because the council meetings are publicized on the bulletin boards and through the *Cord Weekly*.

Council president, Christine Pletch, stated that the meeting on February 7th will be one of the most important of the year, because it will deal with

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UNITED CHURCH CLUB
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Speaker:
PROF. D. F. MORGENSON

Subject:
ALCOHOLISM and SOCIAL DRINKING

7.30 p.m.

Music Room

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Editorial

My usually trusty thesaurus does not contain words that can adequately describe what has happened on the Waterloo campus during the past week. A thrilling and dramatic transformation has occurred — a new sense of enthusiasm and confidence has gripped the student body. It can only be described as a collective feeling of exhilarating pride.

It was all too marvellous for words. The magnificent bed-pushers challenging the elements and bringing an electrifying and romantic glory to our campus; the colourful float parade and the glamour and suspense of the Snow Queen contest; the enchanting snow-sculptures built with the blood, tears and frozen limbs of determined Waterlooians; the mass participation of a student body suddenly inspired by a realization of their potential: these were a few factors which resulted, not only in a splendid Homecoming, but in a new and dynamic conception of ourselves and our institution. Waterloo may never be the same again.

NFCUS Conference

The Ontario Regional Congress, for NFCUS executives and Student Council presidents of all twelve member Ontario universities and colleges, was held January 20 to 22, in Ottawa.

The first plenary session dealt with the national and regional aspects of the Education Campaign which NFCUS is attempting to sponsor nationally. Statistics, given by Bruce Rawson, the National President, indicated the profound need for such a campaign. He stated that one out of three persons eighteen to twenty-one years old are capable of university education but in Canada today, only one out of ten ever receive higher education. It is unanimously agreed that a programme of federal aid is required, and it is hoped that a bill to give ten thousand bursaries of up to six hundred dollars each will be passed by the government.

Two Commission were held Saturday morning. Commission one was for all student council presidents while Commission Two constituted all Local NFCUS committees. In this latter meeting, the local committee concerns were discussed. The main problem was that of regular communication among committees. Reports concerning various mandates were given. Toronto reported on plans for a writers' workshop to be held in October, 1961, to encourage creative writing and turn thought to Canadian writers and their works. Delegates from each university will attend this workshop. W.U. C. should send one delegate. McMaster, Western and

Queen's presented the mandates dealing with educational response surveys in high schools and universities.

We hope that a brief presented by McMaster, entitled "What is the Government Doing for Education" will be in circulation during Education week. We urge everyone to read this. By next fall, the *Canadian University Song Book* will be available. It will contain all official university songs and all the songs that students enjoy singing, plus several Canadian Folk-songs.

The last mandate discussed was that of the Fourth National Seminar to be held at McMaster, Sept. 1 - 8. Its theme will be, "The Individual and Society." Any students interested in attending may obtain application forms, and pertinent information from the Student Council or NFCUS committee. Applications should be completed by February 15.

The second and third Plenary sessions, held Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, discussed reports for the previous commissions; regional finances, C. N. E. display report, the regional seminar (1962) report, preparation for the thirty-fifth Anniversary of NFCUS, and reduction of voting age to eighteen.

No conclusion was reached concerning the last problem since it was felt that we were not in a position to make such an amendment to the government at this time.

Margaret Emerson,
Vice-Chairman, NFCUS Delegate

ICE HAWKS LOSE TO RYERSON

Toronto, Saturday, Jan. 28th

Ryerson Rams closed out with a third period barrage of four goals as they skated to a 6 - 1 win over the Hawks in fast, sometimes rough, Ontario Intercollegiate Hockey action here tonight. The Rams led 2 - 0 when the Hawks finally scored midway through the second period on a power play. Andy Copeland was the marksman after taking a pass from Gen Hamada and Stan Sobeiraj. The third period found a tiring Hawk team succumb to Ram pressure, as the latter poured four goals home to win the game 6 - 1.

BALL HAWKS TAKE FIRST PLACE WITH WINS FROM ST. JEROME'S AND WARRIORS

Following a spirited parade to start their homecoming weekend, the Waterloo College Hawks handed St. Jerome's College a 52-50 set-back to avenge their only previous loss this season. The win gave the College first place with a five and one record. Alf Spriceniaks led the winners with 16 points backed up by Dave 'Clutch' Chambers with 14. The game was close all the way with both stands packed and cheering wildly. The score was 26 - 26 at the half but St. Jerome's surged to an eight point lead at one point in the third period. However, the charges of "Rhode Island Red" were not to be denied as they surged back with some skilful work under both backboards, denying their opposition and making clever plays and openings for their own baskets. Final score was 52 - 50 for the Hawks and it gave them first place.

Waterloo, January 31, 1961

Waterloo College continued their winning ways here tonight with a show of power against their arch rival University as they turned in an impressive 81 - 55 victory to solidify their hold on first place in the league. Court Heinbuch led the attack with 21 points in a brilliant display of layups and set-shots. Jack Charlton returned to old form with some great rebounding along with Terry Wilson as they scored 11 and 10 points respectively. Every member of the Hawk squad scored at least 2 points so the win would certainly have to be termed a team effort.

Peeping Through:

The spirit for both hockey and basketball has been tremendous due greatly to the work done by our excellent cheerleaders: John Greenhough, Donna Muir, Sandy Laing, Heather McLennan, Joanie Reesor and Rod McLean as they continue to give an endless display of energy. The Hockey Hawks need wins in their two remaining games against O.A.C. and Ryerson, both at the Kitchener Auditorium, to make the playoffs. Thanks for the great support fans and please continue. It gives the players a great boost as they try to support you and OUR College.

Conrad Corner

This is the story of a pile of snow entitled "Who in the Hall do you want?"

Once upon a time, long, long ago and not so far away twenty-five girls were in search of an idea for a snow sculpture. They hemmed and hawed mainly around the fact that there wasn't any snow. However the telephone theme was selected mostly because it was objectionable to no one. (If Willison Hall can "sculpt" what is nearest and dearest to their hearts, I suppose we can do the same.)

After the "Iceman Cometh", a few frost-bitten sorts shovelled and piled up a rather dirty lot of snow. We sent one of our prettier sorts over periodically to confiscate THE HOSE. Gradually via the help of one Public School student named John and a few sympathetic artsmen, it did begin to resemble one of Mr. Bell's inventions. At this point public opinion had reached its highest level and there was talk of offering it to the local telephone company as a good public relations medium (we are learning).

However, on Friday night the Boobsey twins decided something was missing and sallied forth once more into the fray to tint it a more feminine colour. On failing to acquire a pink pigment they settled for a more masculine tone. Results . . . one tan coat unevenly spotted with blue, soaked hands and mitts, stiff slacks thanks to the frozen spray, diverse colds, lots of fun and the non-winning sculpture.

Diane Strahm.
(typing errors committed by
Eve Klein)

Queer Querries

By Dan Karfell

Why not establish a tradition of bed-pushing at Waterloo College for initiating. What single event would possess the challenge necessary to create a strong "esprit de corps" in the Freshmen Class than bed-pushing? Along with building a high morale this stunt would create an opportunity for the leaders and organizers in the Frosh Class to come forward.

Freshman Cruise

"Friends, Romans, countrymen! lend me your ears." Let's all go to the Caribbean Cruise, the biggest dance of the year, sponsored by the Freshmen of 1960-1961. From the moment you step aboard, you will be whisked to the Caribbean via the Rhythm Kings.

Tickets will be on sale next Monday from 9.45 to 10.30 a.m. and 12.00 to 1.00 p.m. in the Main Foyer.

Any volunteers to help on decorations please contact Keith Walker.

Chiaroscuro Needs Prose and Poetry

PROSE — Short Essay of Literary Interest.
Short, Short Stories.

Submit efforts to Professor E. J. Barnes.

Deadline — March 10th.

Writer's Club — meets weekly Tuesday 4.00 p.m.
Everyone Welcome.



The greatest photographic challenge that the *Cord* lens-men ever faced and they passed the test with flying colours. Here is our presentation of the 72 hours that changed the course of history. TOP: Five of the handsome ice sculptures that decorated our Campus for the ice carnival; The Esthonian Club's tribute to the hardy Norsemen, First prize winning WUC shield by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Huckleberry Hound in ever-living Technicolour by the Sophomores, The mug that couldn't be drained by Willison Hall, and a real work of art by the Seniors. SECOND ROW: The dazzling, gorgeous Princesses, a hard choice for the judges, but Bonhomme Carnival places the Snow Queen's crown on

the flowing tresses of lovely Jeannie Vancise, Willison's choice candidate. THIRD ROW: Zero weather is hungry weather and Gordon Emerson's Quebec Cook-out did a land office business. The bed that put us on every TV screen in the nation. FOURTH ROW: The bed gets a lift in more ways than one; Queen Jeannie signs a \$100,000 security bond as sturdy and well-armed BRINKS guardsmen hand over the hawk. BOTTOM: There was always something to cheer about although rigor mortis sometimes caught up with over-tired bed-pushers. Coach Pinola's Predators got aflame with the spirit and clobbered St. Jerome's and University of Waterloo's Weariers to make everything Hotsy Totzke.

ARTS COUNCIL - Cont.

the Constitution and also with the plans for our new Student Union building. The meeting, to be held in Room 208, will be further publicized through notices on the bulletin boards.

Paul Enns, of the Frosh class, reported to council that the theme of the Frosh Formal next weekend will be Caribbean Cruise and the cost is \$3 per couple.

The council carried two motions concerning the highly successful Homecoming Weekend. The first was a motion by Tom Ramautarsingh that council approve the purchase of a gift for the Snow Queen, Jean Vance, and the second motion by Pablo Machetzki called for council to extend their thanks to all who worked to make the weekend a success with special thanks to the Undergrad chairman, Bruce Woodruff.

Graeme Littlejohn appeared before council with a request that the members give their support in principle to the formation of a Drama Club on campus and also to the drama club having some representation at the Canadian Inter-Varsity Dramatic Festival to be held at Western from February 15 - 17. He also informed council that when the constitution of the Drama Club is accepted, they intend to join the Inter-Varsity Dramatic League. Council unanimously gave their support.

President Christine Petch presented council with a report on the NFCUS regional convention held in Ottawa, January 20 and 21. The main topic discussed was the allocation of the 10,000 National Bursaries, and she informed council that the presidents of the various school councils are to meet with the Premier before Education Day, February 16.

Pablo Machetzki submitted a report, dealing with the gymnasium and Student Union building for the proposed College expansion. The report will be continued next week, when all students may hear the proposed plans. Present at the meeting were: President Christine Petch, Vice-President Herb Epp, Secretary Gloria Doerkson and council members, Joanne Thompson, Bill Leggett, Tom Freure, Pablo Machetzki, John Offenbeck, Tom Ramautarsingh, Paul Enns, Undergraduate chairman Bruce Woodruff and the faculty advisor, Mrs. Biggs.

Peter Homenuck.

Bed Pushing Sidelights

Although the Waterloo College bed pushing record was undoubtedly one of the greatest events in the school's history, there were many interesting sidelights which added to the color of the event.

The first mishap occurred during the upbound trip to London when the speedometer of the pacing car gave out. Unable to judge the pre-determined pace of 5 mph, the pacer Peter Homenuck and the statistician Bob Horton proceeded as best as possible setting a pace later determined to be 9 mph.

The second drawback occurred at 2.45 a.m. when the O.P.P. stopped all vehicles and recorded licence numbers and the names of the drivers. Although this stop cost the "procession" 15 minutes, we were not to be foiled in the record attempt and feet continued to pound the pavement as the bed sailed on.

A third minor incident during the "Twin City Migration" involved plumbers from the rival institution who attempted to hijack the bed. In the resulting scuffle, a broken nose for one engineer seemed to squelch this idea. A far-fetched rumour has it that this group of U. of W. "gentlemen" (I use the term loosely) planned to start 2 miles outside of London and arrive first in Kitchener, but a re-arranged signpost headed them towards Sarnia, thus irritating their egos and stimulating the desire for revenge.

One problem which faced the engineers was brought to light in the Monday issue of the *Globe and Mail*. We quote "When the engineers heard of the collegians' plans, they too went to London. The plan was to buy a bed, start two miles from London, follow on the heels of the college pushers and snatch glory from them by claiming a record for a 72 mile trip. But London hospitals could not spare a bed. One engineering student, as a last resort, called the Ontario Hospital, a mental institution, again without success. But the Ontario Hospital attendant had a suggestion. "What do you want it for?" he asked. "To push to Waterloo." "Look buddy," he invited, "why don't you come down and get in one." Too bad he didn't accept.

The desire to win could never have been exceeded as one relay crew's time attests — they at one point hit a high of 20 mph!

A special note of thanks is due to the Overgaards, Mrs. Ruth Gillespie, and to Tom Ramautarsingh and the Conrad girls for bringing out sandwiches and coffee during the brisk wee hours of the morning.

The idea to try and break the U. of B.C. record originated in a discussion among four Willison frosh from the Banana Belt (the Niagara Peninsula) and was organized and carried out by Bill Jarrett.

The exact record established was 71.1 miles in 8 hours and 40 minutes. This added 29.1 miles and shaved 4 hours and 5 minutes off the British Columbia record. Our record also added 3.2 mph to the previous average mph record of 5 held by the University of South Africa.

Whether or not the record remains for a long time, W.U.C. holds a recognized world record for the present and also succeeded in flashing the college name into the headlines for three days. This endeavour coinciding with the Homecoming Weekend brought the school spirit to a peak. Let's keep it there!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It is said that an educational institution is the total of three vital and integral parts: the Faculty, the Student Body, the Physical Setting; the mind, the spirit, the body, if you like. And it is necessary for its healthy growth and development, that, as one part extends, so do the others in proportion. There is now little doubt that the spirit of the student body is *par excellence*. Also, there is little doubt that physical expansion will take place as announced.

But along with the sudden "notoriety" gained from the feats, marvelous and unprecedented, came some moments of embarrassment. The publicity gained from the activities of the past week-end exposed us to the admiration and the aroused interest of local college aspirants. "But what can the College offer us intellectually and academically?" It is this

searching question that forces afterthought. Is the student spirit a spirit of revelry only, or is it the traditional spirit of academic endeavour? And if it is the former, why? What has happened to searching and critical minds? How does our Faculty rate when compared to faculty of other Universities? Is the College going to be able to attract capable additions to the staff as the institution expands, whatever is involved?

Also, why is it that faculty members of good standing are leaving our campus? Are we going to replace these losses with equally capable persons?

A Concerned Student.

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Dear Sir:

I hope that you will give me the use of a little space in your paper for the following lines.

As a member of the Board of Governors as well as an alumnus of the College, I want to voice my warmest commendation to the students for their wholehearted co-operation in making the alumni Homecoming Weekend a success. I was particularly impressed with the artistic talent displayed by the student body as revealed in the ice sculpture exhibits. They were of exceptionally high calibre. That this was an opinion of many in the community was clearly demonstrated on Sunday afternoon when a steady stream of cars slowly filed past the exhibits. Thank you for a job well done.

I am not unmindful of the tremendous time and effort put into this week-end by the members of our faculty. Over the years this sort of willingness to go the second mile has been typical of them. This weekend was no exception.

Certainly I would like to commend our Public Relations head, Mr. Hermansen. Usually when things go wrong the P.R. Department gets the blame; when things go well everyone else takes the credit. Congratulations on a good beginning.

Let me assure you, sir, that the Board of Governors is determined to see our College move ahead. We may not always move as fast as some people, who are not charged with the responsibility of making decisions, might like to see us move — but move we shall. The Master Plan for future development indicates that. Also the announcement of the appointment of our Chancellor in the person of one of the most distinguished Canadians, Senator W. D. Euler, is further evidence of this fact. All in all we have great hopes for the future.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I am

Yours sincerely,

Paul W. H. Eydt,

Vice-President, Board of Governors.

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Dear Sir:

The Senior Class executive would like to thank all those people who were responsible for making the Winter Carnival Week-end a success. To the Undergraduate Society, the Public Relations Director, the Student Activities Director, the Athletic Society, The Athenaeum Society, and to the many individuals who assisted in any way, we extend our vote of thanks.

A special thanks to the Seniors who assisted on the Sculpture Committee and to those who worked many hours to complete our entry in the contest.

We would also like to thank the Alumni for their invitation to the Banquet and Dance. Those of us who attended were certainly impressed and well entertained.

Yours truly, Pablo Machetzki,
President Senior Class.

The Itinerary of a Bed

To wheel a hospital bed from London, Ontario, to Kitchener-Waterloo is an accomplishment. To do this to inaugurate a Homecoming Week-end is an original contribution to the Winter Carnival activities that might do justice to Washington, D.C.

To say that wheeling a bed 70 miles in the middle of winter and in the middle of the night makes no real contribution to society, the national economy, or to improve the material standard of living, mistakes the purpose of education. Education is to make better men not better mouse-traps.

The lark did not injure the personal feelings or sentiment of any individual or group, except possibly the medical profession. Indeed, considering the shortage of hospital beds, the addition of a hospital bed to the medical equipment in the K.W. area can be viewed as a positive contribution to social medicine.

But a lark, to become a classic, must have elements of greatness. To climb to the top of Mount Everest didn't contribute anything of economic significance. Yet, it was a magnificent accomplishment. Mountains have been climbed before, but not Mount Everest. And so, likewise, to wheel a bed has this important element: It has not been done before, "by so few, so far, and so fast." Part of the essence of bed wheeling seems to be to establish the speed record for hospital beds on the open highway.

Wheeling beds about the country is an original idea fermented in the fertile minds of College students. The truly creative students in the Liberal Arts must share in this originality. Originality is the very essence of scholarship. Doctoral theses must be original. They must contribute something that has not been done before of that has not been done in that particular way before.

Like the ice sculptures on the campus, the lark is not useful but it is beautifully conceived. The present may not be the appropriate time either to condemn or to praise.

Whether the "caper" is a classic will depend on whether posterity recounts the story. The great victories won, the high scholarship attained, and the great orations delivered, are remembered but so are the classic escapades. As with great books, only time makes a classic.

H. M. Axford.

Photos For Students

I wish to thank Dan Karfell, Tom Ramautarsingh, Stan Mole and George McCullough for their assistance in covering the Homecoming Week-end for the *Cord Weekly*.

The numerous pictures which they took will soon be made available to the student body through one of the organizations on campus.

Ron Berenbaum.

Where Are The Men???

We, the members of the U.C.T., after viewing all the paragons of feminine pulchritude with which this school is saturated, do not comprehend the factors which have resulted in the apathy of the male populus in their relationship with their female school-mates. Why haven't you asked us to the Frosh Formal?

The Un Claimed Treasures.