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'61 Homecoming To Be "The Greatest"

Ice Hawks Tie Aggies 2-2

Lose To Owls 6-4

GUELPH: January 19

The Waterloo College Hawks, sparked by a magnificent effort from goalie Pablo Machetzki, battled to a 2-2 tie with O.A.C. Aggies here last night in a game that featured fast, clean hockey. It wasn't until mid-way through the second period that Bob Wilkinson scored the first Hawk goal, his third in the last three games, as he banged in the rebound from centre Gen Hamada following a scramble in front of the Guelph net. Seconds later Gord Rennie made it 2-0, firing a sizzler into the lower left-hand corner after taking Andy Copeland's pass. The second period ended Hawks 2, Aggies 0.

Aggies scored on a goal by Colin Wykes with the Hawks two men short through penalties in the first minute of the third period. The teams battled fiercely, both goalies being tested frequently. Machetzki made a dazzling save off Graeme McDougall after the latter broke into the clear at the half-way mark. With 68 seconds left, McDougall scored to tie the game after Machetzki had stopped the two previous shots.

WATERLOO, January 20

Osgoode Owls skated to a 6-4 win over the Waterloo Hawks in rough wide open hockey action at the local Arena last night. The Lawmen opened the scoring with three fast goals in the first five minutes. Ole McDonald got the first two on passes from Ching Johnson. Sno' Whyte made it 3-0 assisted by Sherwood Forest. Gen Hamada got the Hawks on the score board firing a screen shot after taking Andy Copeland's pass.

The second period saw Lloyd Percival make it 4-1. John Hamilton of Osgoode made it 5-1 early in the third period. The Hawks then set up

a determined bid. Butch McGee ignited a three goal spark when he took passes from linemates Ted Witty and Vic Durish and scored on a low shot to the right hand corner. The Elmvale Elephants made it 5-3 when Andy Copeland passed to Ross Heacock. Sunflower McGee and Big Daddy Durish combined to make it 5-4 with the latter scoring as the tension mounted. "Pabum" Machetzki and Rusty Irons were kept busy in goal all night. The Hawks made a desperate rally behind the cheering of the College fans but Percival got the clincher for Osgoode. It was the fourth game in as many nights for the Hawks so they could well be expected to be tired. However, they never stopped fighting as they tried to show the school how much they appreciated their spirit in turning out to support them.

WATERLOO: January 23
Hawkettes Downed by Western in Close Contest

A sparse crowd saw the Waterloo Hawkettes fade before the attacking Western Ontario team in the Waterloo Collegiate Gymnasium. The team worked hard and enthusiastically. The defence played a tremendous game checking, intercepting, and bringing the ball to the forward line. Stellar on defence were Perrin, Holliday, Zittwitz, and Inglis. The offence line suffered a lot of hard luck in shooting with most of their shots in the first half rimming in and rimming out. Gunners for Waterloo were Hampel, Reesor, and Rennie. The final score was 38-23. The girls showed real team work in their game and determination in spite of the small group of spectators. They should be congratulated on their efforts.

DON'T YOU DARE LEAVE TOWN.

The Homecoming week-end, which begins in just a few hours, promises to be one of the most gala affairs ever held in the twin cities. Student organizers led by Undergrad Chairman Bruce Woodruff and Cliff Mahood have been working frantically to complete arrangements for the festive week-end. Student enthusiasm has been snowballing as the magic hour rapidly approaches.

Festivities will get under way with a giant pep-rally on the City Hall steps. The rally, led by the indomitable Tom Hazell, will begin at 6.45 p.m.

Immediately after the rally, the Waterloo University College SNOW QUEEN will be crowned amidst the whirring of movie cameras and the pop of flash bulbs. Not only will the enchanting Miss be exposed to a Nation-wide publicity campaign, but an all expense paid trip to Quebec will enable her to participate in the fabulous Winter Carnival which is held annually in that city.

At 7.15 p.m. a parade, which promises to rival the Pasadena Rose

Bowl procession, will move off from the City Hall in the direction of K. C. I. Included in this congregation will be the College German Band, The Bel-Tones (Brantford Trumpet Band) the Snow Queen float with Bonhomme Carnaval, the famed Waterloo Hawk, protected by an array of military escorts, the Ellen Voll's Majorettes and a battery of floats. The entire procession is expected to contain at least fifteen separate units and will stretch to a length of five blocks.

Friday evening will also see featured a double-header basketball game and a student-alumnae dance.

Saturday's program will include the judging of the snow sculptures, a series of athletic and recreational events, a Quebec cook-out, and a giant sleigh-ride. Festivities will be topped off by the Bonhomme Ball, which will be held at the Waterloo Collegiate Institute.

Since Monday will be officially designated as the beginning of "Work Week," students will be excused from doing any homework or assignments over the week-end, in order that they may participate in the gala week-end

ICE CARNIVAL Programme

FRIDAY, January 27:

1. Pep Rally—City Hall..... 6.45 p.m.
2. Crowning of Snow Queen—City Hall Steps..... 7.00 p.m.
3. Parade Forms Up—Market Square..... 7.05 p.m.
4. Parade Moves Off—King St. to K. C. I..... 7.15 p.m.
5. Basketball Game—Hawks vs. St. Jerome's..... 8.15 p.m.
6. Alumni Game—Hawks vs. Alumni..... 9.30 p.m.
7. Dance (Student and Alumni) College Cafeteria.....10.00 p.m.

SATURDAY, January 28:

8. Garbage Bowl Football Game—Back Campus.....10.45 a.m.
9. Snowshoe Race—Campus and Waterloo Park.....11.15 a.m.
10. Snow Sculptures—Judging and Awards.....11.30 a.m.
11. Old Quebec Cook-Out—Back Campus.....12.00 noon
12. Afternoon Programme Begins
Skiing — Chicopee Ski Club
Skating — Back Campus
Bridge — Arts Building
13. Sleigh Riding—Form at Arts Building..... 6.15 p.m.
14. Bonhomme Ball—Waterloo Collegiate Institute Gym..... 8.30 p.m.
(Orchestra, Mardi-Gras Decorations, etc.)

Bed Pushers Break Record

Waterloo College Bed Pushers broke all records this morning by pushing a battered hospital bed from London to Kitchener a distance of 73 miles in approximately 9 hours. This shattered ALL Previous Records!!!

Congratulations to all who participated.

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Editorial

The lack of Freshmen interest in student government affairs is posing a problem for the upperclassmen. A spot survey indicates that the active leaders on campus are, to a large extent, members of the graduating class. This means that next fall, many organizations are going to be faced with the problems of functioning with inadequate and inexperienced executives.

Council is considering two proposals which are designed to remedy this situation. The first suggestion that has been put forward is for Council to hold at least one meeting in Room 208 after issuing an invitation to the student body to attend to observe the intricacies of student government. The second suggestion, if adopted, would call for a panel consisting of the heads of various organizations on campus to discuss their respective organizations. The panel would naturally be requested to answer questions from the floor.

It is to be hoped that Council will act on one, if not both, of these suggestions. The ignorance concerning student activities and organizations will undoubtedly be a hindrance to good government next year.

Geography Club Visits Malton

On Friday, January 13, members of the Geography Club were fortunate enough to visit the 'weather man' at Malton Airport. The 'weather man' turned out to be Mr. Knox, the chief forecaster, and his staff of 60 experts, who run the Department of Transport's Weather Bureau. After an interesting talk on the functions and services provided by the meteorological office, a tour of the building was undertaken.

The first stop was the weather telecommunication centre, where weather data from other weather stations was being collected in a seemingly hopeless jumble of figures by teletype machines. Another machine was efficiently reproducing the complete weather map which it was receiving from Montreal. In another section of the room, a machine transmitted weather maps compiled in Toronto. Teletype operators were skillfully typing the latest weather information collected by the Toronto centre for transmission to other weather stations in Canada.

From the map plotting room, a map was followed into the forecaster room. Here two forecasters, a public and an aviation forecaster, transformed the figures into the high and low pressure systems; warm, cold, and clouded fronts which we recognized in the newspapers today.

Another important, but perhaps little thought of service, is the measurement of radiation fallout. This rather gruesome business is

closely related with the wind patterns of the world.

In 1956 radar was installed at Malton to detect precipitation up to one hundred miles. A ceilometer located near the runways uses an infra-red beam, a transmitter and a receiver to measure the cloud ceiling over the airport. Another development has been the transmissometer which measure the amount of fog on the main two-mile long runway.

Ron Goodman.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

During the past few days, rumours have been circulating to the effect that the gentleman who leases the Cafeteria and the Torque Room is throwing in the towel. He probably treated himself to one of his own meals and decided that one attack of food poisoning was all he could take.

The "food" served over the weekend was enough to turn the strongest stomach. At noon on Sunday, when most people are looking forward to a good dinner, we had a choice between meat loaf (left over from Saturday) and veal, which was boiled white. The instant potatoes tasted, and stuck, to the forks like glue. This condition certainly is not conducive to good studying.

The other night, I tried to look through one of the milk glasses in the cafeteria. If those glasses are any indication of the sanitary practices of the dishwashers, I am surprised that someone has not become seriously ill. It would seem to me that these

people are making a fantastic profit on the slop they dish up. The prices charged for coffee, tea, hot chocolate, milk, and watered down fruit juice are outlandish. I think 300% is a fair estimate of the profit being made on food that should not be fed to pigs.

Another place the students are being robbed is the book store. The prices charged there are the same as those in a retail store. Many of us are paying or partially paying our way through college and I do not think it is fair for middle men, who have nothing to do with education or with our school, to be making money on us.

The administration could, I am sure, operate these facilities at cost. If this were done, the quality of the food could be raised from an animal to a human level without a change in price. The cost of books, for which most of us pay \$100, would also be reduced considerably.

Yours truly,

Bill McLeod.

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Mr. Editor:

Surely you received one letter in praise of Jan. 16th's edition of the *Cord*! Last week's copy was filled with letters of condemnation and a public apology by you. If this was a true picture of how the student body felt, why did you not carry a letter of apology by the so-called culprit, our P R director?

I agree that Mr. Hermansen's zeal may have carried him away, but could we not overlook that as this was his first homecoming campaign at our struggling university? Perhaps next year, students will be asked to prepare (or assist in preparing) the alumni for the "Big Squeeze."

To amplify my reasons for supporting the *Cord* under question, I would say that such verbose and colourful copy is necessary to convince the alumni that WUC needs their financial and moral help to make the building programme a success.

At present, a foreign power down the road is excavating a "hole" in one of its scenic swamps — that "hole" is intended to be the place of last repose for WUC; therefore, if our PR "machine" can get rolling (with student encouragement, not heated criticism) we should be able to nail down this campus and rout the foe.

Joseph J. Hofer,
2nd Yr. Bus. Admin.

P.S.—Why not adopt that progressive name plate of Jan. 16th?

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Dear Mr. Berenbaum:

I was very disappointed in last week's issue of the *Cord*, especially in those letters to the editor concerning the alumni issue. I had not realized that the students were so opposed to Mr. Hermansen's very fine issue. The regular *Cord* staff would have been wise to copy some of his suggestions in order to give the paper a more professional air. Since the last issue reverted to the drivel to which we have become accustomed, it is my opinion that the *Cord* staff should resign and turn the student paper *The Cord Weekly* over to Mr. Hermansen, whose background in publishing automatically makes him more capable to run it.

Thank you for your consideration and at least one good paper, the alumni issue.

Yours very truly,
Artemis Jones.

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Dear Sir:

"Live and learn." Few would dis-

pute that the philosophic forger of this adage was both well versed in the ways of men, hence, wise and lived a long, long time ago, hence ancient.

The technical calibre of the "Special Homecoming Edition" of the *Cord* makes it apparent that Mr. Hermansen has lived and learned, too. The "Great Dane" has the advantage of probably living today, provided the irate mob is still nonplussed by a stuffed-hawk that flies. Mr. Hermansen could surely be an enlightening force if allowed to work in harmony with the Board of Publications and the *Cord* staff.

Could it be, Mr. Berenbaum, that you are barking up the wrong tree?

To quote an ancient and wise editor: "I, alone, must assume responsibility for what was printed in the name of the student body. Any blame for the nature of the last *Cord* lies ultimately with myself." I agree! Surely, in the light of this remark, you are also responsible for a constant endeavour to improve the calibre of the *Cord*? If learning is in proportion to living, I suggest that Mr. Hermansen might be able to teach most of us something.

If you will pardon my ignorance as a layman in the field of the press, there is one other enigma. Why was the responsibility of editing the content of the *Cord* not assumed before it came to press?

Perhaps the *Cord Weekly* should consider the feasibility of augmenting its present staff by one official dog-catcher.

To quote an ancient and wise philosopher: "Live and Learn."

Graene Littlejohn.

Big Smash at Congo U.

The following release is being printed as a public service as part of a policy of information exchange with students in other countries.

He was head man on the blow pipe team, a candidate for All Africa witchdoctor honours, and star centre of the Pygmy Pirates, the greatest basketball aggregation Ubangi U. had ever seen. She was studying the language of the native drums — she was a Drum major. She'd been drummed out of more village huts than she could remember. At Obobongo High she had been voted the 'Girl most likely to — she was expelled before she found out 'to what.'

The big Valentine's Dance was approaching, and they has been introduced to each other by the Lonely Headhunters of the U. of U. In fact, they were the biggest YoYos at U. U.

On the night of the dance her gaunt frame, stretched to its full 7 feet, 7 inches, was ravishingly upholstered in an off the shoulder evening flour sack and open-toed army boots. She looked like a million dollars — all green and wrinkled. He looked smart in a newly pressed mosquito loincloth. (The mosquito, of course, was compelled to stay indoors on this evening).

Her eyes, Grade A Large, lit up as her escort, all 4 feet, 4 inches, trotted across the clearing to her hut. Placing the top of his head in the palm of her hand, he led her safely through the undergrowth to the U. U. campus. She slipped in the Warpaint room to check her Leopard's Blood, the great new deodorant that was sweeping the equatorial regions like a plague. He went to the cloakroom to check his

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spear. There was no spearing allowed on the dance floor.

The doorman, a macaroni farmer, working part time to help his wife through a cannibal cooking course, poured an evil smelling liquid over them as they handed him their twenty-seven goats, admission price for the evening. This the committee has decided, would enable those who wished to leave for a jungle malt to check back in later without any trouble. The Kasavuhu swing kings played many great hits, before being overthrown by Guy Lumamba and his band playing the sweetest music this side of Kasai province. The loving pair danced everything from the Bantu Bounce to the Mau Mau Mambo. It was old stuff for him. He'd danced for years with Arthur Murru who had dance studios all over the jungle. But now he decided it was more fun with girls. He had visions of more evenings with girls and didn't hear Manny Mobutu call the last head hop.

As they walked back to the village residences, both decided this Valentine jazz was pretty good. He bade her goodnight and kissed her passionately on the kneecap.

This was cannibal love in full bloom. He knew that soon he would have his dream-girl for supper.

United Church Club

The first meeting of the United Church Club took place on Tuesday, January 17th, at 7.45 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The business was briskly taken care of by the chairman of the club's executive, Allan MacDowell. As he began to explain the purpose and intricate organization of this club I began to consider this club as being rather unique. There is very little formality indeed. I was immediately given the task of taking the minutes such as they were, since I happened to be the only one in possession of pen and paper.

The club extended an invitation to all students who may be interested in attending their functions. The next event will take place on February 7th. Professor Morgenson will speak on Alcoholism and social drinking.

After Allan MacDowell had explained the set-up of this club and I had clarified the minutes, Professor Carroll spoke on "Religion in Business." Those of you who have heard Professor Carroll at the Boar's Head Dinner and did not attend this meeting will realize what you have missed.

Professor Carroll first stated that his purpose was to provoke thought not to give any answers. This he did, then discussed such questions as—"What is the primary purpose of Business?" Is the business world undergoing a change with regard to Christian ethics? And can Religion and Business meet successfully on favourable terms.

After this speech, there followed a question period. As soon as the questions strayed from the topics on Religion in Business to Unions, the United Church Club decided to move to a more appropriate place, the Torque Room.

Eve Klein.

Hawk Report

The mascot of Waterloo College, the golden hawk, was stolen from the Geology Office last week by persons unknown. It has been surmised that the theft was perpetrated by students from the University of Waterloo, but up until press time there was no definite proof to support this supposition.

The theft was discovered about noon last Thursday, and a mass rally was called to discuss possible action. An angry group of students was prepared to march down to the University of Waterloo and demand that the hawk be returned immediately. However, Mr. Hermansen suggested that committees be appointed to meet with him, after he had a chance to visit the University and discuss the theft with their officials.

Conrad Statement

Shocks Students

There is "hot stuff" in Conrad Hall according to Mr. Richard Hermansen, Director of Public Relations at Waterloo University College. This information was revealed when Mr. Hermansen addressed a riot mob which had gathered in the lobby of the Arts Building on Thursday, January 19. The mob had gathered for the purpose of retaliating against the University of Waterloo for their alleged participation in the theft of the Waterloo College mascot Hawk. The crowd was discussing the possibility of kidnapping Gerald Hagey when Mr. Hermansen bravely intervened to quell their anger.

"The Engineer pranks can not harm us," he declared. "If the 'hot stuff' in Conrad Hall can't burn the building down, how do the Engineers expect to do it? He challenged the astonished crowd. (This last statement was a reference to a recent Engineer attempt to hold a weiner roast on the main floor of the women's residence).

The disclosure that there is "hot stuff" in Conrad Hall was one of the best kept secrets on campus. It was met with shocked surprise by the Waterloo males, many of whom later indicated a desire to test the validity of Mr. Hermansen's statement. Several Conrad girls could be seen licking their chops expectantly at the opportunity to live up to the high standards attributed to them.

Mr. Hermansen did not elaborate on the source of his information. It is generally assumed that he does not have personal empirical evidence for his allegation, but that he is merely repeating heresy as expressed by one of the Willison Hall Don Juans.

Meanwhile, the K-W branch of the Society of Single Female Office Workers has charged Conrad Hall with using unfair tactics in employing a PR man for advertising purposes. "I know it pays to advertise," stated one pert typist, but we still believe that the personal touch is more effective."

Sports of Sorts

With Al Emerson

This is Homecoming Weekend! It is the first ever held in winter on this campus, one that the Alumni will never forget. Why will they never forget it . . .

- (1) The hockey team is top-notch.
- (2) Under "Rhode Island Red", the Basketball team has bounded

into first place.

Basketball: Paced by Court Heinback's twenty-two point explosion last week, our Hawks defeated O.A.C. 56 - 50. After building up a 49 - 32 lead, the Hawks slackened off and coasted to a victory.

Tuesday night of this week the Hawks proved their form as they came up with another big win, this time 62 - 58 over McMaster. It was a hard fought game between very closely matched teams. Pinola's crew was led by Al Spriceniaks and Terry Wilson with seventeen and sixteen points respectively.

I would like to point out Court Heinback as a real 'up and coming' player. Last year an Ontario high school All-Star, he would certainly rate a rookie award this year if one was offered.

Around the Campus: Problem — How Do We Get Our Hawk Back? It has been suggested to me that our hawk would be returned if everyone in Willison Hall were to give a pint of blood. But it wasn't suggested to whom it should be given. Possibly the Plumbers are tiring by now of Pickled Peregrine *a la carte*; the student body would be willing to condescend to donate a free meal in return for the kidnapped hawk if the engineers are so destitute for *solid* nourishment.

P.S.—Congratulations, Vicki, on your 424 double Tuesday night. You should wear over-sized shoes more often.

TABLE TENNIS

Table tennis is in full swing and there is scarcely a moment that players are not using the newly provided facilities. A long line of players await their turn anxiously — ladies and gents alike.

The tournament has gotten underway and all those who showed up enjoyed playing for their respective teams. Outstanding performances came from Prof. Morgenson, Shelly Finson, Prof. Day, Fred Rehse, Alf Spriceniaks, Pat Hedrich, Mike Stankowitsch and Tom Ramautarsingh.

Captains will select teams of 5 for all games from now on. These games are to be drawn in advance by the opposing captains and then posted on the bulletin board — Captains please inform players. Credit must be given to these captains for last week's games — Shelly Finson, Ruth Wenger and Mike Stankowitsch. They got their teams out.

SCHEDULE OF PLAY

Round 3:

- Team 1 vs 3—Monday, January 30
- 2 vs 4—Monday, January 30
- 5 vs 7—Tuesday, January 31
- 6 vs 8—Tuesday, January 31

Round 4:

- Team 1 vs 5—Wednesday, Feb. 1
- 2 vs 6—Wednesday, Feb. 1
- 3 vs 7—Thursday, Feb. 2
- 4 vs 8—Thursday, Feb. 2

LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Points	Captain
1	3	Mahood
2	3	B. Sugden
3	1	Johnson
4	5	L. Sugden
5	3	Rehse
6	3	S. Finson
7	5	R. Wenger
8	2	M. Stankowitsch

Conrad Corner

A sneep is somewhat like an insect, except that it can observe and report what it sees and hears. Since sneeps originally escaped from a book by Dr. Seuss, they listen in on only sensible conversation for a change. Overheard . . .

I never seem to know whether to wear red leotards, or black ones, or nylons, or just skip that . . . 8.00 eccies . . . whatdaya mean by closing the Torque before 9, that's when I have breakfast.

. . . are you going to get yourself religiously emphasized. Wonder if any of the topics will raise a lot of questions?

. . . how 'bout that hawk, eh? I always said what we needed as a mascot was a skunk.

. . . No, I'd better not go out more than four times a week now, Joe, you know we just got our reports back, and the family is getting anxious.

. . . whether a person wants to drink publically is their own business, and, since this is a democracy, it is entirely within a person's rights to consume anywhere.

. . . what happened to last week's Cord? the issue the week before had so much more bizazze.

. . . so it doesn't snow, I know a guy that'll give us 300 lbs. of ice free. Of course we've got to transport it ourselves.

D. Strahm

Plan Now To Attend

"THE BIGGEST DANCE OF THE YEAR"

THE FRESHMAN CLASS'S
CARIBBEAN CRUISE

FEBRUARY 10th

at

SEAGRAM'S GYM

UNITED CHURCH CLUB

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Speaker:

PROF. D. F. MORGENSON

Subject:

ALCOHOLISM and SOCIAL DRINKING

7.30 p.m.

Music Room

Did You Know??

... that there is historical proof for the resurrection of Christ? So you do not believe this? Come to the Music Room on Wednesday, February 1st, at 8.00 p.m. and hear Prof. Montgomery speak on the subject: "The Historical Proof of the Resurrection."

Pre Theologues — this could be valuable sermon material. Everyone will have the opportunity to ask questions following the lecture.

An open discussion will follow. Sponsored by I. V. C. F. (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship).

Ron Pegg, *President.*

Queer Birds

At Waterloo

Because the Campus Hawk has disappeared it is only natural that the college Bird Watching Society should anticipate a radical increase in membership. This society is dedicated to watching every aspect of bird life, and some of the members are real bird brains. Several rare specimens have been sighted recently, and in an effort to stimulate interest among the student body, it was decided to report these facts to the campus newspaper.

Many of the local birds share a communal roosting place, known as the Torque Room. A number of rare species have been sighted here recently. Among the more notable is the GREAT TIME-WASTER, a comparative newcomer to these parts. His permanent home is in the larger cities to the South and East. The SAD-FACED FLUNKER a near relative of the GREAT TIME-WASTER, is an odd bird, well known for its yellow teeth and dislike of toothpaste. The GROUSE, can be seen almost everywhere on the campus, and, is the last member of the above mentioned breed. Several students have reported seeing a GREAT PERSUADER, a rare bird from the eastern townships, whose diet consists solely of ice. This bird is characterized by its peculiar manner of walking in ever decreasing circles. The INFLATED PHONE BILL has been reported from an apartment on King Street South. The great CAK-KAW BIRD, last of the square egg layers, is now known to nest in Kitchener. This bird, which loves to hear its own voice, arranges a family gathering once a week.

For any students who might be interested, a copy of "PLAY-BIRD" would be the ideal way to get acquainted with our society. This magazine has all the local bird news, and ever issue contains a centre page, fold out, life size "Bird of the Month" ... without a single feather.

Ossip Knothole.

Discuss Army Career

On January 31st, between the hours of 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., Lt.-Col. W. L. G. Gibson will be in the Board Room of Waterloo University College to interview any male students who may be interested in a career in the Canadian Army. Graduating students are particularly welcome.

Col. Gibson is a graduate of the University of Toronto, a veteran of World War II and Korea. He is now Assistant Adjutant-General in charge of Manning at Command Headquarters in Oakville.

Applicants who meet the basic standards for commissioning, and who

have a university degree, may be enrolled as Second Lieutenants in the Canadian Army. They are known as "direct entry officers". Enrolment may be for three, four, or five years or permanently but release is possible at any time if desired.

On enrolment, a direct entry officer is appointed Second Lieutenant and receives:

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| (a) A \$450.00 uniform allowance. | |
| (b) Monthly Pay | \$225.00 |
| Board and lodging or | \$ 75.00 |
| per month in lieu. | |
| | \$300.00 |

On attaining qualification (one year or less) he will be promoted lieutenant and receive:

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| (a) Basic Pay | \$321.00 |
| (b) Board and lodging or | \$ 95.00 |
| per month in lieu. | |
| | \$416.00 |

Full details regarding the direct entry scheme are posted on bulletin boards around the College. Graduating students are urged to consider the Canadian Army just as they would consider any other job opportunity.

Appointments to talk with Colonel Gibson may be made with Major Clark, Room 211.

Record Round-a-bout

Peter Homenuck

It is quite evident in the popular music field there has been a trend to majestic themes and soft ballads. This shift seems to indicate a still greater decline in rock 'n roll during '61 and is an omen for the general improvement of the sounds on the airways. This shift is exemplified by various surveys of the top songs of 1960 which include such arrangements as Percy Faith's "Theme From a Summer Place" and the Brothers Four "Greenfields."

Skiffle, a not too well known type of music, refers to folk songs backed by a variety of quaint instruments such as the harmonica, kazoo, tamborine, rattles, cowbells and the occasional washboard. Skiffle is believed to have originated in the United States reaching popular heights in the late 20's to the middle 30's and can still be heard in the mountains of the southern states. Cornetist Rex Stewart L. P. "The Happy Jazz of Rex Stewart" is a typical offering of this unique sound.

Another recent L. P. offered by the Bob Wilber Allstars, "Dixieland Anyone?" carries 21 pages of sheet music

to accommodate any budding jazz musician who gets the urge to imitate the sounds of this great group. On the song roster are such standards as "When The Saints Go Marching In" and "Do You Know What It Means To Miss New Orleans." Featured in the album are specially arranged solos such as, Bob Wilber on Clarinet, Buck Clayton on trumpet and Bud Freeman on tenor sax.

OPEN LETTER

Dear Chuck Atlas:

I am a 97-pound weakling, and whenever I am at the beach, some dud kicks sand in my girl's face. I never feel that I can muster up the musculature to clobber him in a truly meet, right and salutary manner. What can you do for me?

Emaciated Seminarian.

Dear 97-pound Weakling:

I have been in predicaments similar to the one you cite, and all I can offer now is that you see Colin Dungey. I understand he is organizing a weight-training club and I suggest that you button-hole Colin and find out the scoop. As you know, dynamic tension is very similar in its effects to Peale's message: "How to be a Positive Stinker." Good luck. Chuck.

THE ARMY

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