

W.L.U. Replies To Malicious Charges

W.L.U. Administration Reply

by David Gray

In the week following October 22nd Waterloo University College received some very strong adverse publicity. Much of the bad publicity can be attributed first to Dr. Villaume's speech in which he is reported to have said that Waterloo University College has refused \$250,000 in order to remain Christian. Secondly, his offer to the University of Waterloo to "join with this university in a joint campaign for funds to erect the new buildings we both need" has been seriously misconstrued. In fact it is the basis on which Mr. Ross Henderson, a Toronto Daily Star Staff writer, has written one of the most degrading articles regarding our university, that I have ever read.

His story contains many inaccuracies. This article will make an attempt to correct some of the misleading statements which Mr. Henderson makes. I would like to point out that Mr. Henderson did not come to Waterloo Lutheran University to get the real facts. Instead he telephoned from Toronto, asked Dean Schaus a few brief questions and then wrote the smear which appears on this page under the heading of "Waterloo Hassle". If you haven't as yet read this article then I suggest that you read it now so that you will better understand the rest of this report.

Last week I talked with Dean Schaus, Mr. Kopas and Dr. Overgaard concerning Mr. Henderson's article. I asked them to comment on it and give me their points of view. All three men were extremely willing to answer any questions which I put to them. At no time did I have the feeling that they were attempting to present a purposely biased point of view. The rest of this page will be devoted to a report of the opinions of these men on most of the major problems and policies of Waterloo Lutheran University. I was unable to talk with Dr. Villaume because, as you are aware, he has been in Cleveland, Ohio to receive an award.

THE FACTS

Dr. Villaume did not say that we refused a quarter of a million dollars from the Provincial Government to be Christian. The money wasn't even offered. Provincial grants are not given to church-affiliated universities and colleges. Grants are made only to colleges and universities that are non-denominational schools with non-denominational Boards of Governors. For example, the University of Waterloo receives a provincial grant but affiliated colleges such as Grenison and St. Jerome's do NOT. Under the present law we would receive provincial grants only if we were to dissociate ourselves from the Lutheran Church.

Last year in Sudbury, the retiring Premier of Ontario, Mr. Frost remarked that no school should suffer financial hardship just because they are church affiliated. This remark, coupled with the fact that the former education minister Mr. Roberts is now Premier-elect, has encouraged Mr. Kopas to think that there may be a possible change in legislation

which would allow church-affiliated institutions such as ours to receive grants from the Province.

I asked Dean Schaus how much financial support the Lutheran Church gives to Waterloo Lutheran University; we receive an annual grant of \$100,00.

In addition each Lutheran student on campus who belongs to the Canada Synod is allowed to deduct one hundred dollars from his first-year Tuition fees.

Many of you are probably wondering why we suddenly have to appeal to the public for funds. We were told last year that the building program was completely financed. At that time this statement was true. I asked the Dean how we are financing the men's residence, women's residence and the theater-auditorium. He informed me that most of the money was coming from two sources—Canada Council grants with an equal amount borrowed from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The College also utilized some money which they had, toward the cost of the building.

The Student Union Building is to be started shortly and is due for completion in the spring. Each year for the past five years, ten dollars has been collected from each Full-Time student. This money has been collected by the Bursar and is applied towards the cost of the new building. The balance of the money will be obtained by mortgaging the building.

Many people are probably wondering why Dr. Villaume made the appeal for money. As we all know W.U.C. admitted a record number of freshman students. The full-time population of the school has increased from just over six hundred students to eight hundred and forty-five. This sudden and dramatic upsurge in enrollment was not expected by the administrators for about another two years. Consequently the facilities of the school are severely strained.

When the Arts building was constructed rooms 301, 302, and 304 were outfitted as science laboratories. Each was equipped with gas, electric, and water outlets. These three rooms are now being used as lecture halls. As a result we are unable to offer courses in Physics, Chemistry, Botany and Zoology. We had hoped to have the University of Waterloo teach our students the above-mentioned courses. Some of our students did in fact, take lectures at the University of Waterloo. Our Administration had to pay for this service. This arrangement was terminated by the University of Waterloo this year. By building an addition to the Arts Building we will be able to offer science courses. The above-mentioned rooms will be turned back into science labs with the new addition housing lecture halls, and possibly a reading room and psychology lab.

We are all aware that the library facilities are not very adequate. The stacks are overcrowded, there is a shortage of tables and chairs and the Upper Library is noisy and tends to be stuffy. At the present, as one writer to the "Cord" editor mentioned last week, there are no reading

rooms where one may study or do assignments. The construction of a new library building will eliminate these problems. It is for the addition to the Arts Building and the construction of the new library that money is needed.

For these buildings we have to appeal to the public for support; we have to do so at once. Dean Schaus is hoping, and he gave me the impression that he is not overly optimistic, that we can have these buildings constructed by the start of the 1962-63 session. We have 11 months. Although no word has officially been said about this, there will be a great need for student support and work in order for the university to attain this goal. We proved that we were adept at raising \$1358.00 for retarded children but this is peanuts compared to the fund raising job which lies ahead. Never before has there been a necessity for everyone, from the Board of Governors, to the Administrative Staff, to the Faculty, to the Alumni, to the students, to pull together and support this task.

ALUMNI PETITION FAILS.

The Toronto Daily Star article which you read above mentions that the alumni of our school tried to encourage students by means of a petition to "switch to the University of Waterloo". A petition was not circulated. Actually what happened was that each student attending Waterloo College at the time was mailed a questionnaire. The questionnaire attempted to ascertain the students reaction to the fact that the University and the College were not going to merge together to form one university. I have been informed by one senior member of the student body that there was no petition nor was there any pressure put on students to change from one university to the other.

A BIT OF HISTORY

The Lutheran Theological Seminary was incorporated under the laws of the Province of Ontario in 1913. In 1925 the Faculty of Arts, under the name of Waterloo College became affiliated with the University of Western Ontario. This relationship with Western Ontario continued until its termination by mutual agreement on June 30th, 1960. In the early 1950's a former President of Waterloo College conceived the idea of a faculty of science and engineering. A non-denominational Board of Governors was set up in 1956 and the Associate Faculties were formed. This man next desired to establish the University of Waterloo with Waterloo College as the Arts Faculty. The University of Waterloo would have a non-denominational Board of Governors. Under this set-up the Lutheran Church would have lost its control over such items as the hiring and firing of professors and the control of courses offered. Keep in mind that the Lutheran Church had originally established higher education in the Twin Cities and naturally did not want to lose

See REPLY Page 2

Printed in the Toronto-Daily Star Oct. 24, 1961.

Waterloo Hassle

Universities Split On Funds Drive

By ROSS HENDERSON
Star Staff Writer

Kitchener-Waterloo's two competing universities today began trying to outmaneuver each other again, this time over funds.

The hassle began a year ago, when Waterloo Lutheran University refused to become a federated college of the University of Waterloo. Anglican, Roman Catholic, United Church and Mennonite colleges did agree to federation.

The Lutheran university said it preferred to be independent — and not be eligible for provincial grants, said only to non-denominational colleges — than enter a federation in which most academic power rested with a non-denominational board of governors and senate.

Asked Students Switch

Some of its hopes for financial independence were disappointed when many of its own alumni circulated a petition asking students to switch to the University of Waterloo, and urging the community to support the bigger Waterloo.

Today, Waterloo Lutheran University president Dr. William Villaume made public a letter to University of Waterloo president Dr. J. G. Hagey, urging a joint campaign for badly needed building funds.

Dr. Hagey's quick retort: "They said they wanted to pursue a course of independence, but it appears they expect to receive the same working arrangement they might expect under federation."

Up To Board

The University of Waterloo board of governors will make any decision on the request, Dr. Hagey said. The U. of W. has a \$3,000,000 campaign fund planned for 1962, he said, but adding this to a joint U. of W. — WLU campaign has not been discussed.

Dr. Villaume said separate fund campaigns would "appear to be competitive, divide the community and destroy the civic loyalty for which our universities should give leadership by worthy example."

Waterloo Lutheran University's full-time enrolment rose from 580 last year to 850 this year, although much of the increase can be attributed to its low entrance requirements, which attract students who couldn't enter other Ontario universities.

Last year, 60 per cent WLU students didn't have grade 13 standing required by the University of Toronto.

Standards High

The University of Waterloo has virtually the same requirements as the U. of T., and grew from 1,000 to 1,200 students. Its desire to maintain the quality of its degree was a reason for its insistence on control of standards resting with its senate, a point disputed by the Lutheran university.

Dr. Villaume said WLU would be able to admit only 200 or so freshmen in 1962, compared with 440 this year, if more money was not forthcoming.

Dean Lloyd Schaus of Waterloo Lutheran University said it needed about \$1,000,000 to expand teaching facilities and build a new library.



Production Class Visits Foundry — Friday afternoon Professor Carroll's class in Business 354 toured the Philip Gies foundry in Kitchener. Pictured are David Graham, Mr. Eby (plant super.), Sky Flotron and Ron Woods. This is the first of several tours which will take the class to Galt, Dundas, Oakville and of course the K.W. Area.

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Any campus club or organization desiring special coverage and pictures of guest speakers and special meetings must make a formal request to either the Managing Editor or the Clubs Editor one week in advance. Otherwise, the news will be expected through the usual channels such as the club secretary or publicity chairman. All reports must be typed and double spaced or block printed.

NOTE: Final deadline for ALL news reports and advertising is Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Editorial

Lower Standards Be Damned!

In all the squabbling of the past two weeks in regards to church related schools and our lower admission requirements, the strongest point in favor of W.L.U. has been neglected—namely our claim to personalized education. The main product of a small university is, we believe, its personalized education. It is true that many are here because our admission standards are lower . . . but . . . there are also many here because we are a smaller, closer knit organization where an individual can feel treated like a human and not merely a seat number. Here, a student can get to know the majority of his fellow students as well as most of the faculty. It is this close contact and friendliness on campus among the faculty, administration and students that sells an institution such as ours.

During the past two years, we have seen this personal touch give birth to a school spirit and enthusiasm far greater than our numbers. Our spirit has, by faculty and administration guidance, been largely channelled into socially acceptable actions such as our world record bed push, the Sunbeam Shinerama and the building of a superb football squad. Events such as these bring good publicity to our campus and does much to offset the misguided articles such as

is quoted from the Star.

This, coupled with the success of many of our graduates and faculty give W.U.C. a good and respected name—a reputation which has and will continue to withstand all the adverse publicity we receive.

It may not mean much to the freshmen who are often in classes of 100 but to those in their soph, junior and senior years, personalized education is a reality, a theory that we can see working in the classroom. Every member of our faculty takes an active interest in the students and their problems as well as instilling an interest in our various courses. With such an active faculty, the students have little trouble in themselves becoming interested and inspired.

Sure W.U.C. has lower admission standards to allow students a second chance, usually a well deserved second chance, but our graduating requirements are just as rigid as any other chartered university. All adverse comments regarding W.U.C. will no longer be when Mr. Ross Henderson and other misinformed souls realize that universities are judged by their graduates and not their admission standards.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

for

- (1) Economic and Historical Research
- (2) Foreign Service
- (3) Public Administration

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Reply continued

control of Waterloo College which they would have if the merger of the College and the University had taken place. There was no fight over the admission standards as some people claim. As, in the case of all mergers there would have been some shake-up of personnel. It is of the utmost importance to realize here that the University of Waterloo has, only just this year, hired women professors. If this had been the case in the proposed merger, many good professors such as Dr. Roy might have been released.

I don't feel that we should criticize our former president for wishing to carry out his own plans. Our Administration and his were unable to resolve their differences regarding the creation of one large university. Let us remember that both institutions are interested in providing higher education for the youth of today. They are both striving to provide better facilities for the students of tomorrow. Canada needs universities. The strength of a country is directly proportional to the number of well-educated people who inhabit it. It is a great disappointment to our Administration to find a large newspaper such as the Toronto Daily Star disparaging the attempts of a small Liberal Arts college to play its part in educating the youth of Canada—the leaders of tomorrow.

LOW STANDARDS??
An article such as the one written by Mr. Henderson can do much to create doubt in the minds of students as to the quality of teaching which they are receiving. In his article, Mr. Henderson implies that the standards here are low and that our degree is worthless. The point which any doubter should keep before him is that the admissions standards up to the present time have been lower than those of other universities such as the University of Toronto. Well-established universities such as the University of Toronto have in the last few years received more applications for admission from Grade XIII students than they have been able to accommodate. When a situation such as this arises some standards must be set up to control the registration of students for those who

will benefit most from a university education. It seems only fair that those who have shown greater ability and aptitude in high school should be admitted rather than others who have not shown themselves to be as promising in the past.

The University of Toronto has adopted the standards of a sixty percent average in nine papers as a prerequisite for entering a General Arts program. This is a prediction on the part of the Admissions Board of the minimum marks needed by a student to enter this particular program and it need not be considered static. If there is little demand on the part of students to enter a specific program then the minimum standards required for entrance into that program will fluctuate at the discretion of the Admission Board. We must keep in mind that these so-called entrance standards are only a product of the present age where there are too many people applying for entrance into limited space. The University of Toronto enrolled many veterans at the end of the Second World War. Many of these men did not have the qualifications which some of our students had to enter university. Just a few years ago the University of McMaster accepted people who had a Grade XIII diploma regardless of their percentage. Until this year W.U.C. has been able to accept many people who were refused admission to other schools. This was due to the fact that we had the space available to accommodate these people. Remember too, that not "just anybody with two legs can enter". Any student who has entered the Adult Special program will tell you that he or she had to undergo a battery of tests. The results of these tests have a lot to do with determining whether these people are admitted many are refused.

This year we reached the stage where it was necessary to adopt a more selective procedure. Mr. Kopas has estimated that approximately eight hundred freshmen applied to enter W.U.C. There is a possibility that more would have applied but who can forget the message on the bulletin-board in the main foyer of the Arts Building just before the registration days which advised prospective applicants that we could not even consider their applications because of the avalanche already received? The policy this year was to accept students who had nine papers and an average of sixty percent. After these people had been accepted the College then admitted as many others as possible with lower qualifications.

At this moment there are more students in Grade XIII than ever before. More people than ever before will want to take advantage of a university education. W.U.C. expects that many of these students will apply to come here. With our present facilities Mr. Kopas estimated that we will be able to accept two hundred and fifty or seventy-five freshmen next year. If this is the case I think I can safely prophesy that these students who are admitted will have to have as high qualifications as those enrolling in any other university in the Province. The University of Waterloo is the only university in the province, possibly in the whole country, that actually has empty space and yet its administrators can sit smugly by and demand nine papers with an average of sixty percent. I can not help wondering what the reaction would be among the citizens of Ontario if they were aware that this Provincial university actually has space for two and a half times as many students as are presently enrolled. Mr. Kopas has estimated that the other institution down the hill has room for three thousand students and we find that they have refused many people who might possibly have done well in the courses which are offered. Limited facilities are a curse in most universities, yet the University of Waterloo feels justified in keeping many rooms empty. I feel that these

people deserved a chance, 60% average or not; to try higher education when there were vacancies.

Possibly students are not aware of the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship available each year to thirty-two B.A. graduates who intend to pursue their studies at Graduate Schools. Last year one of W.U.C.'s graduates was awarded one of these scholarships. When I entered our school, Mr. Robt. Murdoch did NOT have the marks which the University of Waterloo at present is demanding, yet his winning this scholarship bears out my contentions regarding restricted admissions in the case of the University of Waterloo. Another of our students has been nominated as a candidate for Woodrow Wilson scholarship this year.

DEGREE INFERIOR?

Mr. Henderson in his article implies that our degree is inferior to degrees granted by other Canadian universities. This implication is complete and utter nonsense. Dean Schaus feels that the factor most indicative of the quality of our degree is whether or not Post Graduate Schools will admit our graduates. W.U.C. graduated 75 students from the General and Honour Arts programs. Ten of these people went on to graduate school. Six received fellowships.

On our Arts faculty at the present time there are six professors who received their B.A. degree here. They are: Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Stewart, Prof. Gram, Prof. Durst, Dr. F. Little and Dr. A. Little. Prof. Carroll of the Department of Business Administration attended our university for two years and then attended Western. At that time Waterloo College didn't offer the complete four year program in Business Administration.

The members of the faculty whom I mentioned above hold more than just B.A. degrees. They have attended many graduate schools: Western, Toronto, Harvard, Princeton and Syracuse. Others of our Arts graduates have attended Columbia, McMaster, Queen's, Northwestern, U.C.L.A. and many others. Two of the department heads of the University of Western Ontario are alumni of our school.

We have had no trouble in inducing Professors of high calibre to come to Waterloo. Many of these men and women have come from distinguished universities in the United States. Dr. Max Stewart who returned to our campus this year is considered to be one of the leading men in his field in Canada. Incidentally, four other large universities were competing with us for his services.

Professors are like medical doctors or lawyers in that they can't allow a low degree of personal integrity. They certainly can't afford the personal prestige to drop with respect to the courses they teach. The teaching community is a close fraternity in which the best professors are widely known and competed for. The poorer ones are also known and not sought by the better universities and colleges. Keep in mind that it is the professor's pride and personal integrity which ensure YOU, the students, receive a first-class, high level education—an education inferior to none.

It is very difficult to fight an organization of the magnitude of the Toronto Daily Star. Once an article such as Mr. Henderson's has appeared in print the damage has been done. A violent protest to the editors or to the reporter could lead to our university getting another knock on the head. The philosophy of Dean Schaus on this matter is that we should strive day by day to build up the prestige of our university, to make people aware of the high quality which we have here. Someday the results of these labours will be known and appreciated. The growth and the continued success of our university is a challenge to us all. Such challenges rarely present themselves in this age. Let us not let them slip by unnoticed.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Sir, I should like to thank Mr. Ecola for drawing attention to the fact that there were many "rough edges" in the recent Convocation proceedings. Some of these were unavoidable, some inexcusable.

All of us were as much annoyed as Mr. Ecola by the bad behaviour of some of the press photographers. But the worst offenders were those who came along with the Finnish President!

Perhaps mention of the "sauna, as a gift of the culture of Finland to that of Canada" was due to the fact that the writer of the citation might have been hard pressed to think of something else. Certainly he would not like to say that many Finns in Canada have been extremely isolationists and so have made little or no contribution.

About the National Anthem of Finland being omitted: I have been told this was used at an earlier occasion that day when the Finnish President was a guest of honor. The Convocation was an academic function, and such functions in Canada are concluded or opened with our own anthem. Mr. Kekkonen was not the only one honored at that Convocation. Had we violated protocol and sung the Finnish Anthem we would also have had to use the German Anthem. Then there would have been the problem of precedence. If Convocation was "quite a show" as Mr. Ecola states it was, I assure him it would have been more of a show if the audience had joined in a simultaneous rendition or medley of three national anthems while Mr. McLennan frantically waved the fleur-de-lis of the Province of Quebec.

G. F. DURST,
asst. marshal.

A Cry For Help From P & G

Edie Klinck

36, 15, ? Maybe these measurements, which actually represent one of the four backdrops to be painted for the show in the very near future, won't attract the avid attention of all the boys on campus, but the divine shapes in the women's residence certainly should. Boys, you can command the undivided attention of over fifty charming vivacious girls, if only you consent to paint sets and backdrops in the recreation room in the women's residence. Excluding this fascinating job, there are many additional interesting jobs which are continually cropping up when a big production such as P & G is being organized and rehearsed. One of these jobs, the position of electrician must be filled immediately. Brian Baker, our capable stage manager, will gladly assist you in deciding which job is best suited to your capabilities. After all, kids, if everyone pitches in and does his share, it'll mean fewer frayed nerves and most definitely a big hit!

Most of the acting parts have been successfully cast, but a few roles have yet to be assigned. So please get in contact with Mike Whitehead, if interested. You're missing a lot of fun by sitting out on this show, believe me! By attending two rehearsals, I discovered amazing dancing talent and hilarious comedians, and just think, this was only two rehearsals. And . . . those who are fortunate enough to have parts in the show, watch the bulletin board for announcements concerning rehearsals, because three weeks from Wednesday, the bright lights in Waterloo Collegiate will focus on our College's show, as the handicapped children witness our dress rehearsal. Everything depends on what we accomplish in the next three weeks.

To the Editor:

On Friday, the twenty-seventh of October, Dr. Finlay G. Stewart spoke in chapel. His thesis was that the Church's battle for the minds and souls of men is intrinsically connected with the battle for the products and the markets of the world. To prove this, he stated that a Christian worker in a Christian society will be motivated to do better work. (cf. Luther on Christian Vocations). Through better workmanship one will naturally gain better markets. Hence through faith one achieves better markets. Therefore Christianity is the most practical religion in the world.

This in essence is what Dr. Stewart said in chapel. If I have misrepresented him, I here apologize for my error.

I cannot in any way agree with Dr. Stewart's statements. First of all, I cannot agree that Christianity is as practical in the worldly sense as Dr. Stewart states. The Christian will indeed try, if he is devout to do a good job. But he will do this not in order to gain a bigger slice of the products and the markets of this world, but in order better to serve his fellow man. In fact, he will want to do a good job even if he does not receive his just slice of the pie. For example, St. Paul exhorted slaves to act justly toward their unjust masters.

What then should be the motivation of a Christian society, if in any society a majority of the people should happen to be devout Christians? Should not such a society, if it should have the opportunity, be concerned not with profits, but with the sufferings of the rest of the world? And will not the world then take advantage of this foolish society, foolish for Christ's sake, so that the Christian society also will not receive its just slice of the pie?

If then the Christian faith were directed to the products and the markets of the world, then it would be the most comical, not the most practical religion in the world. The just do not prosper, nor do the wicked fall. But Christ came to earth for a far greater purpose. "He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed." Isaiah 53:5. Christ died for our sins, not for our profits. And what of our profits? Let us take them, and our treasures as well, and give them to the poor!

JOHN HORMAN, L.G.,
Ecclesiastical disk jockey

Freshman: What'll we do tonight?
Sophomore: We'll toss a coin. If it's heads we'll get dates. If it's tails we'll go to the show alone. If it stands on edge we'll study.

Drama Club Executive

Pres.—Phil Schaus
Vice-Pres.—Art Pollack
Sec.—Marg Robertson
Treas.—John Greenhough
Publicity—Bill Brown
Social Convenor—Norm Crawford

Choir Election

At the Monday, Oct. 31st rehearsal of the A Cappella Choir election results were as follows.
President—George Merner
Secretary—Magdalene Kumm
Business Manager—John Tveedie
Librarian—Kay Conrad

Liberal Club Holds Executive Elections

"I believe that we have a strong executive this year and that we will win in the Model Parliament." According to the new president of the W.L.U. Liberal Club, Larry McCormick, only 2 universities across Canada had other than Liberal majorities in their Parliaments last year.

Speaking at the recent election of club officers, President McCormick stressed the need for an election campaign based on ability and talent, strictly avoiding a popularity contest.

Commenting on the proposed Parliament after the meeting, Mr. McCormick suggested that a neutral club on the campus—The Politics Club—should be in charge of the arrangements for the Parliament.

With a large degree of Legislative Immunity, the Model Parliament can be the pulse of student expression and will be, as a result, an excellent proving ground for the future leaders of Canada.

At the election meeting on October 26, almost 49 Young Liberals cast ballots for the 8 executive positions. Total paid membership of this growing force in the Canadian Society was 51, on Friday, October 27.

Members of the new W.L.U. Liberal Club Executive are Larry McCormick President; Gordon Fry, Vice-President; Paul Barton, Treasurer; Susan Grieg, Recording Secretary; Marilyn Fisher, Corresponding Secretary; Social Convenors; Mary Bowman and Jim Meade; Public Relations Director, Robin Russell.

Geography Club Highlights

The regular meeting of the Geography Club was held on Wednesday evening, October 25 at 8 p.m. The main speaker for the evening was Mr. Charles Harris, the Sec. of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association.

Mr. Harris spoke of the need for more recreational activity in the type of society we have today. With the use of coloured slides, he illustrated how Youth Hostels, especially in Europe, are attempting to provide facilities for recreation activity. The history of the Association in Canada and its hopes and aims were also reviewed.

Following the address by Mr. Harris, final plans and preparations were made for the Field Trip on the week-end. Refreshments were served in the Faculty Lounge to complete the meeting.

Women's Undergraduate Association

Faculty Banquet and

Pinning Ceremony

GRANITE CLUB

November 9, 1961

6:30 p.m. tickets \$2.00



Liberal Club Executive seated left to right — Mary Bowman, Social Convenor; Prof. Durst, Advisor; Susan Grieg, Recording Sec. — Standing left to right—Marilyn Fisher, Corresponding Sec.; Paul Barton, Treas.; Larry McCormick, Pres.; Gord Fry, V.P.; Jim Meade, Social Convenor; Robin Russel, Pub. Rel.

Plan Now To Attend!

What? **International Student Missionary Convention**

(Theme: Commission - Conflict - Commitment)

Where? **University of Illinois**

When? **December 27-31, 1961**

For more information contact Paul Scott or Brenda Good.

Fragments Of Thought

by Bob Horton

Fallout Shelter Fallacies

In typical Madison Avenue fashion, the United States has jumped on the Fallout Shelter bandwagon. In a few short months the "Shelter" has become a hotter item than the backyard swimming pool—a status symbol which swept the United States recently. With such slogans as "Guaranteed The Safest Shelter Built" and "100% Fallout Proof" and "Government approved" many of those fast-buck—fast exit shysters are duping the public not only of their money, but also into a false sense of security. The actual government approved Shelters are adequate for their intended purpose i.e. to protect from large doses of nuclear radiation. But they certainly are not blast-proof (a misconception held by some people). A Shelter may be an asset in a remote area such as Dawson or Skagway but in target areas such as New York, Detroit or Toronto, a shelter is as useless as an umbrella in a hurricane. One fellow in the States has developed a fallout suit made of polyethylene plastic. You just crawl in and zip it up. Such stupidity is enough to upset one's metabolism, but what makes it worse is that some people will actually buy them.

Whither Goest Thou?

Now that the recruiting has started for Canada's civil defense militia one question in particular still bothers me about this scheme. Where are these mighty-mites going to hide during a nuclear attack in order to survive to be of service afterwards? If such a super fortress exists the demand for lodging will surely exceed the available space. Then what? Who will decide who can or cannot enter? Noah?

Birthday Party

With Britain entering the Common Market and the Commonwealth more common than wealthy, I would agree with Mr. Lester Pearson's suggestion that Canada's Centennial Celebration would be a good time to declare her complete autonomy. Canada could secure from Britain the right to amend her own constitution. Perhaps we could also settle for a distinctive Canadian flag and the Strains of O Canada for our national anthem.

Spoonerisms:

Herb Shriner asked a woman "Are you a natural born citizen of the United States?" She said "Oh no. I was born a caesarian."

Walter Pidgeon was startled out of his dignity when a local chairman said: "Mr. Privilege, this is indeed a pigeon."

A network announcer kicked himself for saying: "We now bring you Mister Keen, loser of traced persons."

A laundry company intended no offense when it announced: "Ladies who care to drive by and drop their clothes off will receive prompt attention."

**The Poetry and
Literature Club meets
at 6:30
Monday, Nov. 6th
Room 208**

Council Holds Busy Third Session

by Shari Graham

The Students' Council met for the third time this year on Wednesday, October 25th in the Board Room. The meeting was opened by Tom Freure, president, who welcomed Mr. Durst, Faculty Advisor to the session.

The four class presidents then made their reports. Paul Enns stated that the date for the Sophomore formal had been decided and is to be on Friday, November 17 at Rosslyn Grove. The admission is \$3.00 per couple. Roger Lillyman reported that the Freshman Pep Rally and dance had been a great success and they had made \$45.50 and were very pleased with the results.

Danny Davids, Junior Class President mentioned that the 500 doz. college Christmas cards have been ordered. The students orders must be in by November 11 and they will be priced at \$1 per dozen. Signs will be posted giving the details.

The next point discussed was the one of a disciplinary committee. As it is stated in the orientations booklet, severe action will be taken against any student found in possession of or consuming alcoholic beverages at a W.U.C. function or on the campus. The problem was then brought up of how this is to be controlled. After a lengthy discussion it was decided that a committee made up of Fred Jacobie, Roger Lillyman, Bill Leggett and Mr. Durst would look into the preparing of a statement concerning the matter of who is to "police" W.U.C. functions. In turn, the statement will be given to Students' Council for discussion and approval.

ACTIVITY AWARDS

The next subject was that of new awards. It had been previously suggested that Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior awards be given in addition to the other awards which at present are the "Honour Award" and the "Student Activity Award". The argument for the additional awards was then put forward that some students contribute a great deal in their first year but slow down in their second and third years—perhaps because of school work or because they may have left school after only one year. Thus they are forgotten. This is unjust—they should be remembered at some time for the contribution they have made in their first year. After discussing this for some time Tom Freure suggested that a committee be formed. John Erb was then elected as chairman of the "Honour Awards" committee. A temporary committee consisting of John Erb, Tom Freure and Gary Brown was then set up to investigate the idea of incorporating Freshman, Sophomore and Junior awards in the Honour Awards Constitution. They will also review the old constitution to determine the number of committee members.

Another problem which helped prolong the meeting was that of Financial Requests and Club Benefits. The question was asked "Should the clubs be able to send in reports just whenever they feel like it?" Bill Leggett moved that all clubs on campus must submit a budget to the treasurer at least a week before they plan to make a financial request. Bruce Woodruff seconded this and it was passed by the council.

A discussion was then held on the subject of the number of student activity meetings which we allowed to be held in one day. These are limited now. The Undergraduate Chairman will use his own discretion as far as limitation is concerned. The room booking is still to be done through the switchboard but Fred Jacobie must be seen first.

PARKING

The parking problem was the next on the agenda. It was suggested

that a student parking committee be formed to assist the administration in their parking survey and help them to take the necessary measures. Prof. Morgenson had evidently previously suggested that the English and Psychology classes be asked how many of the students drove to school and parked in the school—since the majority of students take English and Psychology. A motion was made that the temporary committee of Tom Freure, Gary Brown and Jim Kent be made into a permanent committee to instruct and aid parking problems on campus. John Erb brought up the point that in reality we are lucky to have parking at all. U. of T. and larger universities have very poor parking facilities.

The question of class representatives from W.U.S. and N.F.C.U.S. was raised. John Erb moved that each class send a representative to W.U.S. and N.F.C.U.S. This representative can be voluntarily appointed or elected and he is to report to his class meetings all "goings on" in W.U.S. and N.F.C.U.S.

Bruce Schmidt then gave a report on W.U.S. He said that on November 2nd an educational program was scheduled. Dr. Diem will present a talk on Sicily. He also informed the president of the Student Council that he is on the nominating board which is to select the student going to Poland.

The next lengthy discussion was on W.U.C. and U. of Waterloo relations. John Erb suggested that a letter of apology be sent to the director of athletics at U. of W., apologizing for the actions of W.U.C. students at the Carleton vs U. of W. football game—and also to point out that if this type of thing occurs again a judicial committee made up of a student council will deal with it. After various arguments and ideas had been put forth, the council with the advice of Mr. Haggstrom, decided not to send a letter of apology. John Erb then suggested that a letter be sent to Paul Koch congratulating him on being elected president of the Student Council of the University of Waterloo. Everyone was in favour.

In the new business section, Ron Erb discussed Chiaroscuro. He suggested that a motion be made to the effect that the editor be appointed in future by the Student Council, after joint approval of applicant or applicants by the faculty to Chiaroscuro.

John Erb then mentioned that he had spoken to the Dean about the diplomas and they are to be on better quality paper and perhaps in red binders. They will have the WLU seal in one corner but the name in which the degrees are granted is WUC.

CHURCH EMPHASIS

Then a discussion arose regarding the speech made by Dr. Villeneuve at Convocation in which he implied that Church-controlled universities such as WLU have a monopoly on the truth and that institutions of higher learning without Church control do not. John Erb brought out and emphasized the fact that institutions of higher learning without direct control by the Church can produce men of God as well as men for the Church. As Prof. Durst was present at the meeting, the Council asked him for his opinion on the apparent change of emphasis and the possibility of policy changes. He said that the President, being a newcomer to the Canadian scene was not well versed in the Canadian Church and educational system. Mr. Durst also felt that some misunderstanding was due to the fact that the President felt it necessary to provide a statement at the time and might subsequently revise his opinions.

New Building under Construction on WLU Campus

The foundation has been laid for a theater-auditorium which is to be erected on the campus of Waterloo Lutheran University as the second stage of a \$1,500,000 expansion program.

The auditorium, a one-storey structure, has been designed by Kruschen and Daley, of Kitchener, and will be completed by April, 1962. The theater will accommodate 700 people on the main floor and 400 on the balcony. Besides the stage and huge lobby, there will be ample room for a number of showers and dressing rooms. The total cost of the building is estimated at \$155,800 of which \$71,000 will be paid by a Canada Council Grant.

This building is the first unit of an enclosed court, which, when completed will consist of the theater-auditorium, the student union building, the men's residence and a dining room. Work on the student union building and the men's residence will be started early next year and should be completed for the 1962 fall term.

After this discussion, two questions arose in the minds of the Student Council. Does the emphasis on denomination in the name of our university mean a change in policy regarding the instruction given in our school? Council members in the past have been very proud of the unbiased viewpoint of the faculty. The idea in the past has always been on the basis of personal interest in the student in a Christian atmosphere. Again the Council called on Mr. Durst to clarify this. He stated that this was still the intent behind our philosophy of education. As evidenced by the tribute paid at this meeting, Lutheran faculty members have never "crammed" denominationalism down anyone's throat. They have no intention of doing so in the future.

The other question was regarding the institution of Waterloo Lutheran University. When asked about this, Mr. Durst stated that the Act of Incorporation requires that degrees in Arts be given in the name of Waterloo University College and this procedure could not be changed without an amendment of this act.

By this time it was eleven-thirty and John Erb moved that the meeting be adjourned. This motion was carried.

Politics Club Presents Personnel Administration Topic

"Personnel administration is not only an art, it is also a science," said Mr. J. J. Gagnon, Manager, Industrial Relations Division, Aluminum Company of Canada Limited. He spoke to a combined audience of students and professors at a Politics Club meeting that was held on October 26th at 7:30 p.m. in room 208. His topic—Personnel Administration—What is it all about? How does it work?, and Why do we need it? was handled with all the skill, care and competence of the professional that he is; however, his speech had a generous amount of humour in it which made the night all the more enjoyable.

In his speech, Mr. Gagnon, a Rhodes scholar, referred to a statement a university professor once made, that personnel administration is the finest of all arts and one of the most honourable of the sciences. In other words, Mr. Gagnon went on, "this could be interpreted as meaning that the first objective of personnel administration is to establish mutually satisfying relationships among the members of an organization and that the second objective is to see that the growth of personality of every individual on the payroll is taken into consideration and aided." This view could lead to the personnel staff seeing their job as an end in itself to which Mr. Gagnon said, "I believe that each Company has got to get its work done and that the purpose of this art and science is to get the work done rather than seeking to achieve the ultimate in art or science." Mr. Gagnon then went on to state that "a staff member who does not realize how his company is organized and how the function of his staff department contributes to the efficient operation of his company as a whole has no business being in the organization."

Later on, Mr. Gagnon stated "We might, therefore, say that the ultimate of good personnel administration is to have all people who direct the work of others good personnel administrators, and that includes staff as well as operating people." Again he spoke of the personnel administrator as having to do everything to promote a longer healthier, happier and more useful life for all . . . employees." Perhaps the most startling statement by a man whom I assume would be increased in profits was, "The main point is that we should labour to get good personnel relations because that is the way we ought to live—that is the way we are brought up and taught to live. Then we will be doing it from the heart. And the pay off will be greater

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than just pride and satisfaction will come back to us seven-fold."

In referring back to personnel administration as an art and a science, Mr. Gagnon felt that more emphasis should be placed on art than science and he felt that too many companies look at personnel administration as a science. "They know which string to pull and which button to push to get the end results that spell out more profits. (This reminds this reporter of the book, "The Organization Man" and an old Charlie Chaplin silent film. Mr. Gagnon felt that a company could be more successful if it used both its heart and mind.

An important part of the personnel function is the supplying of ethical and scientific answers to the following questions—What is my job? How am I doing?, and Where am I going?

Mr. Gagnon had a few comments about labour and collective bargaining. An interesting sidelight to the latter, was that in 1937, a contract was signed with labour that was on four sheets of paper double spaced but the most recent one was 123 pages of full scap that weighed approximately five pounds. While all of what Mr. Gagnon said was interesting, nevertheless much of what he had to say must, because of limitations of space, go unreported. He did say that he believes "that an organized employee body, call what you will, can be a wonderful tool." He felt that a great deal of misunderstanding between companies and their employees was caused by the one word—fear. Some of Mr. Gagnon's comments led to Dr. Pinola taking the floor in the question and answer period to state, the position of labour and the New Democratic Party with respect to each other. After enlightening us on this, Dr. Pinola went on to say that the medical profession had the best union. Then Dr. Pinola turned his attention to the question of whether the NDP was out to destroy business. He didn't know but he would suppose that the NDP would have gone on record as opposing organizations such as the Argus Holding Company. What sparked this series of comments were the statements made by Mr. Gagnon.

The latter said, "No doubt certain employers and companies are better off because of the unions they have but it is also a fact that many employers are worse off because of the union leadership with which they are saddled. There are today too many union practices which are monopolistic and antisocial and sooner or later these practices are going to be made unlawful by government. To a large extent it is true that unions have been greatly responsible for our emergence from the dark ages of the industrial era, yet, on the other hand their power today has become dangerous and not always in the interest of the nation. It is said in the United States that the next most powerful group after government is Local 114, that is, the Teamsters' Union." He went on to say that maybe we have the unions which we deserve.

In conclusion, Mr. Gagnon quoted Adolph Berle: "There is solid ground for the expectation that twenty years from now the men of greatest renown in the United States will be the spiritual, philosophical and intellectual leaders, for the sufficient reason that they will be needed more than any other type of men. Society still tends to produce and to honour the kind of men it needs most."

The Progressive Conservative Club

presents

The Hon. **J. Wilfred Spooner**

MINISTER OF

Lands and Forests

Tuesday, November 7th

8:00 P.M. - ROOM 208

All students are urged to show an interest in politics.



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"Speak-Easy"

A new club for W.U.C. meets each Tuesday at 4:10 P.M. in Room 208. The SPEAK-EASY Club is organized by students to learn to speak effectively before an audience. Since no experience is necessary, students are invited to attend.

SOPH FORMAL
at **ROSSLYNN GROVE**



Date - Friday, Nov. 17, 1961
Admission - \$3.00 per Couple
Dancing - 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by - Bill Wolfe's Band

W.U.S.

IF YOU YEARN TO TRAVEL
W.U.S. NEEDS YOU!
APPLICATIONS ARE URGENTLY
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A FAIR ACADEMIC RECORD
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INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR
IN POLAND THIS SUMMER.
FOR INFORMATION AND
APPLICATION FORMS
SEE JACK LEON
YOUR W.U.S. CHAIRMAN,
OR PROF. R. LANGEN
ROOM 305.

Completed applications must be in your chairman's hands by Nov. 8, 1961.

N.F.C.U.S.

The first meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was held Tuesday, October 24th. This organizational meeting resulted in the appointment of the following executive.

- Secretary-Treasurer Janice Inglis
- Senior Class Rep. Peggy Keicher
- Junior Class Rep. Pat Yantha
- Sophomore Class Rep. Ruth Wenger
- Blood Drive Chairman Reet Krabi
- Mailing Staff Margaret Robertson

The club has set up an interesting and worthwhile program for the year, including the annual Blood Drive, a series of lectures and films, the adoption of a Korean orphan supported by the sale of school ribbons; mailing of the Cord Weekly to the other thirty-three N.F.C.U.S. member universities each week, and the maintaining of a travel service and affiliation with C.U.S.O.—Canadian University Students Overseas.

We are hoping for the support of the students in these endeavors and will welcome any suggestions which might help to make our program more interesting and successful.

MARGARET SMERSON
NFCUS Chairman.

Jots and Tiddles

We have noticed that the increasing number of "Mme Defarge's" in residence has taken to ordering Italian meals in the wee hours of the morning. "During evening Quiet Hours, no entertaining is allowed". (from Women's Residence Rules).

It appears that the "Benevolent Dictator" has acquired a sticker for the faculty parking lot—supposedly for his contributions to a W.U.C. team sport. One wonders why Students' Council President does not have equal privileges.

A certain member of Students' Council feels the necessity for early adjournments at the meetings. Is this due to his lack of interest, his lack of foresight or his lack of attention?

It is once more in vogue to send one's servants ahead to reserve seats. The increasing number of arbitrary "dinners" finds it difficult to obtain seats which have not already been reserved for someone else.

Watch for W.U.S. Treasure Van

The Case against Fallout Shelters

WE DO NOT OPPOSE A REALISTIC CIVIL DEFENCE POLICY. BUT CIVIL DEFENCE SPOKESMEN ARE CREATING IN THE MINDS OF THE CANADIAN PEOPLE A DECEPTIVE ILLUSION. THIS WE DO OPPOSE.

1. In the event of a nuclear war, those with shelters would be approached by panic-stricken neighbours demanding entrance. With a limited amount of food and space, and because of the possible contamination of the newcomers, any additional occupants might be fatal to the builder. However it is not likely that the neighbour would accept a sentence of death for himself and his family. Fights would certainly ensue. Thus, for his own protection, the owner of a shelter must keep it a strict secret. Yet civil defence officials do not advise him of this. The builder publicizes his shelter through ignorance—to the advantage, of course, of the C.D. campaign. A case in point is the recent radio address of Toronto's Mayor Phillips.
2. In addition there is the problem of food. Unless animal life were shielded from contamination, it would die. Unless our crops were protected, those persons surviving in the fallout zone would be faced with starvation or death from radiation sickness. Since ingested contamination is many times more dangerous than background radiation, contaminated crops would be lethal for many months.
3. If a five megaton bomb were exploded over Toronto, as it would be in the event of war by

Willison Hall
Wayne Hampel

There are strange things done
In old Willison
By the guys who seek a degree,
But the strangest I've seen
By these fellows keen
Was the car that drove without key.

Now the night it was dark.
No dog did dare bark.
No noise was perceived in the mist
Except the smack
Which was returned right back,
Of a girl who was skilfully kissed.

Now the setting is set,
And the betting's been bet.
We will never turn down a dare.
So the car was uplifted
Into Willison was shifted
To await the return of our "pere."

The look of this prof
Who did cough and did cough
When he entered our place of abode,
And to his surprise
Before his own eyes
Was his car in the hall "à la mode."

He jumped to the seat,
Gassed up with his feet,
And rushed out of that building like—
well,
He backed up so fast.
We all stood aghast,
And inhaled this gaseous smell.

There are strange things done
In old Willison
By the guys who seek a degree,
But don't look aghast.
All's not in the past.
This week we will try for a trolley.

strategy of deterrence, all human life within a three-mile radius would be wiped out. Within a radius of roughly ten miles, basement shelters would be buried by debris. With all roads blocked rescue in this area would be impossible.

But the phenomenon which would complete the devastation would be firestorm. Firestorm might turn the entire area of Greater Toronto into a blast furnace. All atmospheric oxygen would be used up. Those in fallout shelters would be simultaneously suffocated and roasted by air over 1000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Our civil defence spokesmen "discount the possibility of firestorm." American experts disagree. Even Dr. Edward Teller, (who isn't likely to exaggerate things the wrong way), expects firestorm in metropolitan areas.

THESE THREE FACTS, INJURIOUS TO THE SHELTER CAMPAIGN, ARE SELDOM MENTIONED BY C.D. SPOKESMEN. THIS IS A DANGEROUS TACTIC. A POPULATION THAT THINKS IT CAN SURVIVE A WAR WILL BE MORE READY TO START ONE. WHEN IT FINDS IT CANNOT SURVIVE, THEN IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

THE CANADIAN PEOPLE MUST REALIZE THE ONLY DEFENCE IS PEACE.

Published in the interest of Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

Scribblings

JFK's new chummy-type reception for migrating potentates is, "winning friends and influencing Premiers." To date he and "Sir Dief" are still not sure what to call each other, but then what does one call his neighbour who, after he borrows everything except your wife, asks for a loan.

The 50 plus megaton has gone off. It is understood that the fall-out will not hit the earth for another ten years. Well if we're still around you can guess whom I hope it falls back on.

Talking of blasts and fall-outs, the "Big K" is not only shuffling his cabinet, he is also shaking out a set of well-closeted bones. So long Joe, we'll see you around; that is around the Moscow dump.

"King of Kings", the newest biblical screen bonza, is supposedly an excellent panorama of great masterpieces loosely held together by domestic honey.

Quebec successionists want to get out. I'm in favour; all they have to do is catch the next canoe to La Havre.

Football writers tend to forget that in front of the offensive backfield are the boys who take the brunt of the bumps. I think that the wide purple line should get at least honourable mention. The defensive team under Reid's guidance broke through RMC's thin red line to knock them over like tin soldiers on a sick-bed's green spread.

What began as a fall breeze is building into a tornado proportions over a name change. Usually small craft warnings are displayed before the hurricane, but even some of the larger yachts were caught before they had a chance to trim the mainsail. We have been through two rough crossings but we will not flounder, for the admiral is getting soundings from the apprentice mates and if the mates can report the true depth of their find the shoals will be missed.

The Burgundy Bachelors have written such a stern ultimatum that even the invited "found-ins" are embarrassed about keeping them from their studies.

The Geography department has finished playing "Johnnie Appleseed," by successfully completing a rugged route march up the Paleozoic Paths. The tree shall bear fruit both good and hardy.

NDP has brought its party leader to little old Waterloo Loo. Even though he's from the west, he's a man worth listening to. Look what the PC's found in the west.

Uncle Jerry has his tongue-in-cheek on so many issues that one day he'll bite it off.

Editors come and editors go, but for my money Peter, so far, is worth keeping around. Letterman's Club will soon be "hawking" Hawk buttons. I hope they arrive before B.B. is over.

Students' Council is prepared to uphold the rights of the students and to present their opinions to the administration. The council asks that you bring it your gripes rather than gossiping in the Torque Room, threatening strikes or preparing petitions. "Gossip is a sort of smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco-pipes of those who diffuse it; it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker". Geo. Eliot.

A Profundity: "The American way is the best way, for Americans; Canadians do things in a slightly different way." The Scribbler.



Paul Reader, lineman

Hawks Maul R. M. C. 46 to 1

At RMC Saturday, the Waterloo Lutheran University Hawks couldn't quite match the 46-1 score posted over the same team several weeks ago. Although it looked as if it might have been a good game as RMC came within inches of a major score in the first quarter, the Hawks ran away with the game by scoring 33 of their 46 points in the second half.

John Livesey was the only Hawk to get two touchdowns, the others being scored by Bill Fedor, Ted Favot, quarterback Bill Miller, Vince Cascone and Ross Reid. Doug Drynan kicked three converts and George Ireland was credited with a forced rouge to round out the total. Al Barden, RMC kicker, accounted for their single point.

This was the fifth straight win for the Hawks, who haven't even come close to losing a game this season. The season winds up next Saturday as the Hawks take on Ryerson Rams. Another convincing win here would prove beyond a doubt that the Hawks belong in a better league.

Although the Hawks couldn't score the first time they neared the RMC goal line, they did it on their second try, a fake field goal attempt that ended up as a pass to Bill Fedor for the TD. The convert was no fake kick, though, and Waterloo had a 7-0 lead.

For the next few minutes, it looked as if RMC really meant to play ball. Carries by Iley, Dave Johnson, and Cordon brought the red team deep into Hawk territory. A Waterloo fumble on their own 15 gave RMC a field goal attempt which was unsuccessful, but Waterloo made a return kick which gave the cadets the ball again on the WLU 20. This time they were really knocking on the door, and came within inches of a touchdown. The Purple and Gold line held.

It was not until on in the second quarter when Bob Erwin intercepted an RMC pass that the Hawks were able to get rolling again. Fedor, Livesey and Drynan gained successive first downs for the Hawks, but it was Ted Favot who finally carried the ball inside the RMC ten, and then over for the TD. Waterloo was penalized on the convert, so the score at half time stood at Waterloo 13, RMC, 0.

A blocked kick early in the second half gave the ball to the Hawks on the RMC 20. It took only one run by John Livesey to chalk up another touchdown for the Hawks. Drynan converted and the Hawks had 20 points.

The next time the Hawks got hold of the ball they rolled down the field on carries by Drynan, Livesey and Cascone, and a pass to Bob Erwin.

Vince Cascone carried to within a yard of the goal line, when Bill Miller put his own name on the score sheet for once, making the score 26-0.

The kickoff after the TD went right to the RMC goal line, and the cadets were held right there until the end of the quarter, the Hawks first adding a single point on a forced rouge by George Ireland, Ross Reid intercepted an RMC pass and ran it back to within inches of the goal line from where Cascone carried it over on his second try to complete the third quarter Hawk total of 33 points.

In the final fifteen, RMC came back to life as they forced the Hawks back, and then blocked a kick and took advantage of a Waterloo penalty to get within 15 yards of a touchdown. However, to be sure of getting on the score sheet, Al Barden let go with a long kick out of the Waterloo end zone for the single point.

RMC was again threatening minutes later, but was unsuccessful on a third down gamble. Bill Miller then ran the ball 30 yards, and carries by John Livesey took the Hawks to the RMC 15. Drynan went for 9 yards, and Livesey finally hit pay dirt, going over practically unmolested.



Doug Drynan, backfielder



Bill Miller, quarterback

With only a few minutes remaining, Ross Reid intercepted an RMC pass and this time going all the way for the touchdown. Drynan's convert was good, to wind up the score WLU Hawks winning over RMC 46-1 score.

It looks good, doesn't it?

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Strictly For Laughs

by PETE REMPEL

Does the following passage sound familiar?

"The people have always some champion whom they set over them and nurse into greatness. . . . This and no other is the root from which a tyrant springs; when he first appears he is a protector . . .

When the tyrant has disposed of foreign enemies by conquest or treaty, and there is nothing to fear from them, then he is always stirring up some war or other, in order that the people may require a leader."

Does it sound like a commentary on the methods of the bosses of the Kremlin as they push the doctrines of communism? It could be—but these words are taken from Plato's *The Republic*, written about 400 B.C.

On last Monday's Soviet nuclear bomb explosion: perhaps the Communists consider it a fair trade—the reds get the small pro-West nations and the West gets their nuclear fallout.

Since we last wrote on Berlin in this column, a few more of our favourite "cracks behind the curtain" have come to mind. Here we go!

During the days when American and Russian guards at the sector gates were still on speaking terms, the Russian guard watched as the American consulted his wristwatch and sighed: "Ten more minutes and I go off duty. Thank God!"

The soviet checked his watch and said: "Ten more minutes and I too shall be off duty. Thank Khrushchov!"

The American, rather stunned (aren't they all?), asked: "Thank Khrushchov? What would you say if he were dead?"

"Thank God!" breathed the Russian.

Maybe he was akin to the Russian soldier who, on walking through a field, came upon a German farmer working with a pitchfork. "What time is it?" he demanded.



The farmer stuck his pitchfork straight into the ground, stood back, studied the shadow, and pondered a moment. "Well, I'd say that it's about eleven-thirty," replied the farmer.

The soldier compared this with one of the ten watches on his left arm and stated curtly: "That's absolutely correct. Give me that pitchfork."

In a compartment of a train travelling through East Germany sat a beautiful young girl, a little old lady, a factory worker, and a Russian army officer. Eventually the train came to a tunnel and, in the few moments of darkness, there was a long kissing sound followed by a loud smack. As they re-entered the light, it was evident that the military man had the beginnings of a beautiful shiner. These are the thoughts that occurred in the minds of the four passengers:

The little old lady: "My, what a fine young girl she is! Not letting that officer get away with kissing her."

The young girl: "It certainly is strange that the officer should try to kiss the old lady instead of me".

The Russian officer: "Pretty smart fellow, this worker. Kisses the girl and lets me get slapped for it."

The worker: "I'm pretty smart! I kiss my hand, punch the officer in the eye, and get away with it."

And then there was the southern soldier fighting in Korea. He came to a barn and, hearing a noise, cautiously called inside as he readied his rifle: "You-all come on out, so ah kin see who y'all is, or ah'm comin' in an' see who y'all was."

This week, in closing, we would like to quote a verse credited to Dorothy Parker, an American authoress.

See the happy moron,
He doesn't give a damn.
I wish I were a moron—
My gosh, perhaps I am!

Ode to a Freshman

A Freshman stood at the heavenly gate,
His face looked tired and old.
He stood before the man of fate
For admission to the fold.

"What have you done," Saint Peter said
"That makes you so unique?"
"I've been a Freshman, Sir" he said
"For five days and nights last week."

The pearly gates swung open wide,
Saint Peter touched the bell—
"Come in and choose your harp,"
he said
"You've had your share of hell."

— Colin Young.

Five Pin Bowling

Last Tuesday was the second week in the Five Pin Bowling League. Most of the 24 teams are short one or two bowlers so there is still room for more bowlers. Anyone wishing to bowl should go to the Waterloo Bowling Lane at 5 o'clock on Tuesdays.

High Singles for men on Oct. 24 were:

J. Simmons	289
P. Steinburg	260

Ladies' High Singles

M. Steinke	279
D. Honsberger	231

Oct. 31, Men's High Singles

P. Barton	263
B. Simmons	255

Ladies' High Singles

M. Steinke	188
C. Simpson	170

B. Simmons still leads the High Double with 519.

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