

The Cord Weekly

Vol. No. 1, Issue No. 5

Published by Waterloo University College Undergraduates

November 11th, 1960

Council Condemns Student Pranksters

(Nov. 8, 1960)

Students to decide name change

First, may I congratulate you upon the improved format and content of *The Cord* this year. The Editorial gripes have been accompanied by some fresh, new suggestions.

How right you are on the MULES name! Perhaps you could offer the *Cord* mailbox as a place where suggestions for new names could be dropped. I've been turning this over in my mind (?), and it seems to me that animal names are not quite worthy. We have been inundated with Beavers, Bears, Tigers, etc., from Little League up through professional sports. The trend seems to be away from this, e.g., Waterloo Collegiate's new Vikings, and University of Waterloo's Warriors. To be Bulldogs, or even Cheetahs, is not quite in a class with these.

Now, how about PIONEERS? It calls to mind qualities of vigour and stamina. It is not an obsolete quality either, as we are called upon to be pioneers in new fields constantly. It also has a substantial sound, and, perhaps, carries a gentle reminder that this is the institution that has been here for a while and is, in a sense

"pioneering" as a newly independent institution. Enough said — is this the "image" we want to project? Also, the PIONEERS bit could be well dramatized on floats, at games, etc. Log cabins, coonskin caps, pretty girls, old timers' beard-growing contests, and the like.

If you put a fairly short time limit on new name suggestions, then, perhaps these could be turned over to Student Council or whatever body would make such a choice, and some action could come quickly.

Your paperback reference books suggestion is a capital one. I read recently where a number of U.S. public libraries in large cities were circulating paperbacks. Apparently they stand up long enough to warrant the initial cost. Keep after this one; I think you are onto something!

Onlooker

Ed. Note—Students having suggestions for a new school name are welcome to use the *Cord* mailbox in the Arts Building. Contributions will be forwarded to the Council.

Arts Council, tonight, received and accepted a committee report condemning the activities of Waterloo University College "pranksters." This action was prompted by a series of events during recent weeks including a raid on Conrad Hall and the theft of traffic signs. Two separate incidents involving the theft of signs resulted in police charges being laid. The statement also threatened Council action against future offenders. It reads as follows:

In accordance with the instructions given to this committee at the emergency session of the Student's Council, 3 November, 1960, we respectfully submit the following for approval by the Student's Council.

The Student's Council has become aware and increasingly alarmed at the recent outbreaks of student mis-conduct on and off campus. Although these incidents were intended as pranks, they resulted not only in the destruction of property, in embarrassment and in anxiety for the parties against whom the actions were directed, but also in bad publicity for the entire student body at Waterloo University College.

The Student's Council wishes to go on record as condemning these actions and also to apologize publicly for the lack of manners and thought on the part of some of the students at Waterloo University College.

Although many of the students involved are known, the Council feels that it would be unwise to punish these while allowing others to escape. We trust that this censure will be all that is necessary to end this type of activity.

In order to prevent the recurrence of such incidents in the future, the Council would remind the students that their conduct on and off campus falls under its jurisdiction according to the constitution and the approval of the administration. The Council has the power to call a student before its judicial committee, and, if the student is found guilty after a hearing, to recommend to the administration a fine and/or suspension or expulsion.

Students' Council Waterloo University College.

Council then turned to a discussion of the distribution of funds to campus clubs. Tom Freure suggested that no hard and fast rules be made and that each club be considered on an individual basis.

Bruce Woodruff introduced a resolution stating that each club be considered individually on the basis of its proposed and accomplished activities, its financial status and number of members.

John Offenbeck introduced the question of contribution of funds to partisan clubs by outside organizations. He suggested that Council give serious thought to this question since, "He who pays the piper, calls the tune."

Herb Epp pointed out that no one has objected to NFCUC receiving outside assistance. Pablo Machetzki stated that we do not have the right to tell other clubs where to get their money. Tom Freure suggested that it would be better if the clubs could remain independent and not have to come to Council for money.

Council ratified the Progressive Conservative and Liberal Club constitutions with a minimum of discussion. Machetzki objected to the PC constitution on the grounds that there was no clause indicating their responsibility to Council.

Council President Christine Pletch informed the Council that the administration does not approve of drinking at College functions. Mr. Morgenson, Director of Student Activities, echoed the administration viewpoint and indicated that steps could be taken to enforce this stand.

Civil Service Examination

NOVEMBER 19

Undergraduates in their final year of study are invited to write the general Civil Service examination to be held on Saturday, November 19, 1960, for the following positions:

- ARCHIVISTS
- CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OFFICERS
- COMBINES INVESTIGATION OFFICERS
- DOMINION CUSTOMS APPRAISERS
- ECONOMISTS
- FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS FOR CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION
- FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS FOR FOREIGN TRADE SERVICE
- FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICERS FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS
- JUNIOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS
- STATISTICIANS
- TRADE AND COMMERCE OFFICERS
- FINANCE OFFICERS

The starting salary for these positions is \$4560 per year. These posts offer interesting work, numerous opportunities for advancement, and generous fringe benefits.

All candidates will write a common

examination of a general objective nature on Saturday morning, November 19, starting at 9 a.m.

Applicants for Foreign Service Officer, External Affairs; Foreign Service Officer, Trade and Commerce; and Trade and Commerce Officer, in addition will write an essay paper, on November 19, beginning at 2 p.m.

Waterloo University College has been appointed as the Civil Service Examination centre for the Twin City area. Examinations will be written in the Arts Building in Room 301.

Details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders are available from Dr. H. Overgaard, 214 Albert St.

* * *

Mr. William Duncan, from the Regional Civil Service Office in Toronto, will be on the campus of Waterloo University College on Thursday, November 17, from 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students wishing to speak with Mr. Duncan may arrange with Mrs. Mathies at the switchboard in the general office of the Arts Building for an appointment.

Mr. Duncan will address a meeting of students at 12.30 p.m., November 17, in the Music Room. All students are cordially invited to attend.

FIRST PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING

Wednesday, November 16 — 8.00 p.m.

Room 208

Everyone MORE than welcome.

Topic: Social Service Visitations.

The Cord Weekly

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Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the editor, and not necessarily the opinions held by the Cord Weekly staff.

Editorial

Last week, the following article appeared on the third page of the Cord:

The International Association of University Newspaper Editors has accepted the application of the Cord Weekly editor to attend its third annual conference to be held in Hamilton, Bermuda, later this year. The conference will last from December 21 to December 28 and will discuss student rights and obligations. The trip will be subsidized through Cord Weekly funds.

Two things should be noticed. In the first place, the proposed trip would cost at least five hundred dollars. Secondly, the article clearly stated that the expenses were to be subsidized by Cord funds. In view of this, it seems incredible that not one member of the student body raised a single objection to his funds being used in this fashion. The entire matter was treated with indifference by the people who would have financed this pleasant excursion. No accounting was asked for, or given, to determine if the student body was getting a reasonable return on its investment.

The toleration of the misuse of public funds is an attitude of mind which is not confined to the Waterloo Campus. It is an attitude which is all too prevalent in our relationships with local, provincial, and national governments. It is bound up with our hazy conception of democracy as a system in which we are merely given the opportunity to elect our public representatives without having to concern ourselves with their activities once they are elected.

Democracy should mean more than the right to vote. Democracy must also involve the obligation to examine and criticize our elected and appointed officials. Since students appear unwilling to carry out this obligation at a University level, it is unlikely that they would do so in their later years. The same excuses which justify indifference now, can be used in the years to come with regard to national and local politics.

It may be redundant to say that we, as College students, are the leaders and protectors of the democracy of tomorrow. Nevertheless, it is a generally accepted proposition. If this incident exemplifies the manner in which we are going to discharge our democratic responsibilities, then we had better abdicate our leadership immediately. It would seem that we do not even qualify to LIVE in a democratic society, to say nothing of leading it.

I.V.C.F.

Last Wednesday evening at 8.30 p.m. in the music room, the members of I.V.C.F. heard an inspiring and challenging talk given by Mr. Wilbur Sutherland. Mr. Sutherland is the General Secretary for I.V.C.F. of Canada and came to us from Toronto.

Mr. Sutherland based his talk on St. Paul's Epistle to the Colossians. He put special emphasis on the second verse of the first chapter — "to the saints and faithful brethren in Christ which are at Colosse." He pointed out that in the Greek it was written — "in Colosse in Christ," the place of emphasis given to the phrase "in Christ."

He pointed out to us that our proper realm of activity is not in Waterloo University College, but in Christ. We can live in this world, and be very much in the wrong world. If we live for short term temporal goals, we are living in the wrong world. Mr. Sutherland compared our

life in this world to Act I of Hamlet. We establish our role and our character is fixed, but the action will take place in the great beyond.

Mr. Sutherland went on to point out two types of worldliness — the obvious and the religious. Obvious worldliness, he said, were the cares of this world, the weeds in Christ's parable of the sower. Religious worldliness, is formalism, doing alms before men. He exhorted us to beware of the pitfalls of religious worldliness.

Mr. Sutherland closed his talk by asking us who of us was answering Paul's prayer for the Colossians in Col. 1:9 — "That ye might be filled with the knowledge of His will in all wisdom and spiritual understanding, that ye might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing being fruitful in every good work and increasing in the knowledge of God."

He gave us much to think about. We were only sorry that only 50 of our student body here at Waterloo University Collee attended.

Art Shiel

People Are Thinking About . . .

People are thinking about . . . Winter! Snow! "A little snow tumbled about, soon becomes a mountain" . . . for the third time, the Nobel Prize for Peace is not to be awarded — surprised? . . . how much easier for a monarch to ascend than for a president to clamber . . . Not much happened during election preamble, internationally; Algeria became a tinder box, Congo still on the bongos, Cuba leading much of Central America down the sickly path, Tony still out of work, K is entertaining the boors, nothing to worry about.

People are thinking about . . . Pearson losing strength in the Liberal camp . . . Diefenbaker committing political suicide over provincial tax . . . Fleming being strangled by his own purse-strings . . . Pickersgill throwing fish at the youngsters . . . MacDonald predicting easy life under the "New" party (Notorious-Ephemeral-Wishing) . . . Economics of a nation consists of "Booms and Busts."

People are thinking about . . . "The wise writer writes for the youth of his own generation, the critic of the next and the schoolmasters of ever afterward." F. Scott Fitzgerald (1920) . . . Brendan Behan: "Drama critics are like eunuchs in a harem," . . . Yoga might replace the cocktail party — "bombed without booze" . . . Published . . . "Letters of Sigmund Freud," dreamed up an advertisement for Madison Avenue, "Why live, if you can be buried for ten dollars?" and favourite sayings: A fuss becomes the fop; Complaining fits the fool; An honest man deceived will turn his back in silence.

People are thinking about . . . brilliant guest at Waterloo, Rt. Rev. Otto Dibelius, Bishop of Berlin-Brandenburg . . . "never resistance against a political regime, but always against the oppression of Christian faith by political means." . . . Wars: 1914-1918, 1939-1945, Korea; "greater love hath no man, than to lay down his life for a friend" — they did, for you, remember?

People are thinking about . . . Christmas Banquet around the fifteenth of December . . . P & G, moving quickly, but there is still room for you; each student is expected to sell ten tickets . . . Jazz Mass to be heard and discussed at Canterbury (Renison College), November 17 . . . help Western stamp out "Lust" . . . The wit of Wilde: "Women are meant to be loved, not to be understood."

Liberal Election

Waterloo University College Liberal Club had its election of officers on Monday night of this week. The executive for the year 1960-61 is as follows:

- President—Dave Eaton.
- Vice-President—Bill Tollwell
- Treasurer—Henry Malon
- Recording Secretary—Grace Hough
- Corresponding Secretary—Avanelle Grant
- Public Relations Manager—Rrnie Okell
- Social Convenors—Sue Greig and Colin Watson

Anyone interested in the forthcoming conference on Friday and Saturday is advised to contact one of these officers.

Conrad Corner

During the past week, no one event has merited complete devotion of this column to its criticism; therefore, the following will endeavour to be an unrelated series of "JOTS AND TIDDLES."

Our friend from East Africa has been at it again. Talk about people being "accident prone" and "poor insurance risks," this kid takes the cake. She managed to navigate the three top steps but then managed equally well to miss the next seven-teen. Damage; negligible.

This was also the week for reprisals by Frosh on Frosh. One of the rooms was turned into a walk-in cooler merely by opening the windows to that brisk north wind that whips across the flatter areas around here. The discomfort was augmented by the strewing of numerous pairs of shoes throughout the room. The same evening the most systematic tubbing of a P. and G. choreographer that W.U.C. has ever seen. She retaliated by spraying the dorm with "Intimate"

On Thursday, some of the ladies who belong to the auxiliary who look after Conrad Hall came to visit, or check up (whatever you will). They attended a most gracious tea and expressed interest in the individual girls as they chatted with them.

At this time, we would like to extend an invitation to any talented persons to come and entertain us at Conrad. There is a marvellous grand-piano in the reception room, and we have numerous accompanists who could be encouraged to assist.

The following is in answer to numerous comments that have been received by girls in residence re: "The Battle Of The Sexes At W.U.C." The article remains unsigned, which is the writer's privilege, but attention is drawn to the third paragraph and, in particular, the phrase "we males." To my way of thinking, this seems to indicate that the writer likely was male. It seems unfair and undignified to accuse any girl of its authorship as a means of criticizing the "shy" males on campus. We feel the author did an accurate job of interpreting the situation, from both sides, yet, upon investigation, we find that the article did not come from any of those accused in Conrad Hall.

On that somewhat angry note, we close this series of "Jots and Tiddles."

D. Strahm

Record Round-a-bout

with Peter Homenuck

Being a little reckless with our first column, we would like to go out on a limb and predict big success for both the Marty Robins, and Bob and Travis versions of *Ballad of the Alamo*, and also for the same film starring John Wayne and Frankie Avalon, whose Canadian premiere was held in Toronto, November 10th. On the flip side of the Bob and Travis version is another beautiful waltz tempo ballad from the film, *Green Leaves of Summer*.

For the Bobby Darin fans, his latest L.P. release, *Darin at the Copa*, is a complete recording of the sixteen numbers offered in his first appearance at this night spot. The album highlights his big smash of '58, *Dream Lover*, as well as his terrific version of *Mack the Knife*. Darin, a superb showman and stylist, proves his versatility by playing both the vibro-phones and piano, as well as vocalizing on this Acto L.P.

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Students View WUSC Display



The WUS Treasure Van appeared on campus from Oct. 31 - Nov. 3, giving the students of Waterloo University College an opportunity to examine crafts originating in various other countries. Sales from the display totalled \$770. The funds will be used

to aid students around the world to obtain a better education. The WUS committee of Gordon Griggs, Dan Karfell, Heather McLennan, and Arnold Oventhall wish to thank all of the students who contributed their time and energy towards making this



project a success. WUSC is especially grateful to the Freshettes who were most receptive and to Barbara MacKay who acted as hostess at the opening tea.

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

This is the time and the place to clarify the situation surrounding "Sadie Hawkin's Day." It begins officially at 9.00 a.m. on November 25. This, of course, means that the women will not be required to pay the expenses for the Soph Formal (unless you have a private arrangement with a friend).

On November 25, girls will open doors, light cigarettes and perform those other chivalrous tasks in which men so frequently indulge. For a nominal fee of ten cents, there will be a female shoe shining service in the Arts Building. The dance at night, in the dining hall, will be "Hardtimes," and, if any of you girls have any qualms about asking a fellow, wait until Friday, then you will have every right to do so. Admission to the dance is 50c., plus one cleverly devised corsage for your fellow. There will be square dances and polkas, with the gals entirely within their rights to "cut in".

The Women's Undergraduate Association is now formally a member of Canadian Inter-University Associated Women Students, an association set up for the purpose of exchanging ideas, sending representatives to NFCUS conferences and linking women's undergraduate organizations throughout Canada.

Sometime during the first week in December, the W.U.A. will be sponsoring a spaghetti supper with some social service project afterwards.

Start making your plans now for T. W. I. R. P. Day, November 25.

D. Strahm

El Circulo Espanol

Hola! On Tuesday, October 24, an interested group of Spanish students met at the home of Modern Language

Professor Senor Alvarez, for an organizational meeting of the Waterloo University College Spanish Club. With the election of officers, Sandra Borne, President, will work with Gary Slimmon, Vice-President and Roger Baer, Secretary-Treasurer, as well as the faculty advisor Professor Alvarez.

Exciting plans for future meetings (to be held every month) are already being formulated. The speaker for the first Spanish Club evening to be held Tuesday, November 15, is a renowned Ontario High School teacher, Mr. J. A. Boyd (former graduate of Waterloo College modern language division).

Spanish conversation will be encouraged among all language students present. New members are invited to join our new and active Spanish Club. Please keep informed through the posters.

Roger Baer

Hollo Wallo Willison

by Willy Sinhall

Here beginneth another dissertation on the immobility, passivity, diligence, "dormancy," and industriousness of the savants of Willison Hall.

To enter into a lengthy oration to defend why each of the aforesaid adjectives describe our inhabitants would take more space than our esteemed editor allots for this recital. It will suffice to say that, even though some of the descriptive terms may tend to contradict each other, "life is full of contradictions anyway" and, on that note, I take my refuge.

Much has been, and will be, said of Willison Hall, but I imagine that many students do not know just what Willison is. Willison Hall is the men's residence on campus and living here are students in Freshman to Senior years. Seminararians, who are in attendance at the Seminary, live at Willison, also. Willison Hall houses the Luther-

an Seminary and the University Library. Last, but not least, we have Professor Barnes, Professor Day — and for the benefit of passers by — a TUB. With regard to the administrative aspect of residence life, the rules of residence are enforced by a House Committee, which is elected by the resident students, and a Dean of Men, Professor Barnes, who is appointed by the Administration. John Offenbeck is President of the House Committee. This is Willison!

Of interest this week:

Pity the poor chap who returned from home with his top coat — all set for the blustery days ahead. Finds that certain insects visited it during the summer days. My sympathy, fellow! Saw little John and King Arthur having a battle royal recently. Unable to ascertain who was winning — but there was a lot of grunting and groaning. Two of our gentlemen started a new rage — or at least nearly a riot — when they wore their bowlers out in the open. Seems the local populace were astounded at their attire. Only solution is that the costume was — extraordinary for this day and age. Maybe they will start something — Let's hope not.

Before the U.S. presidential election, a poll was conducted to see who the boys favoured, and also who they thought would win. I submit the results of our poll before the election commenced. (As my deadline was early this week). Nixon was the popular choice, but it was the general consensus that Kennedy would win the election. When this comes to your attention, you will know the results and decide for yourself if the Willison Hall version of the Gallop Poll is any good — am sure it will be. Of course, I backed John F., or that statement would not have been issued.

A good number of our chaps were disheartened when they journeyed to the Dining Hall for dinner on Sunday evening and discovered that the main course was weiners or hot dogs. This is rather a poor excuse for a meal which many are used to looking for-

ward to at home as promising more than picnic fare. Surely the cafeteria management could provide a satisfying meal on Sunday evening.

Further suggestions to those in Supreme Command — at Willison Hall that is. These were offered by chaps in the form for your perusal. Any possibility of having paper towels placed in the washroom — chaps, why not put old magazines up in the T.V. room for everyone's enjoyment — why not, with cold days coming — a coffee machine — more profit.

My dissertation closes on a note of melancholy. Never peace to write this. Tonight — a chap snoring. Au revoir!!!

SOPH Formal Moves Off Campus

For the first time in several years the annual Sophomore formal is to be held off campus. The site of the dance this year is the beautiful "HIGHLANDS" on No. 8 Highway, between Preston and Galt. The hall has recently undergone extensive redecoration and will provide a wonderful setting for the ball. Adding to the atmosphere will be uniformed doormen, ushers, and waitresses. Punch and cookies will be served at intermission, while organ music plays softly in the background. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Campus Queen. Music will be supplied by the twelve piece orchestra of Bill Howe; he promises to provide a wonderful evening of dance music for everyone. If enough people need transportation, a bus will be chartered to provide for their needs; please contact Bill Leggett about this problem. See you all at the Ball, you all.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

May I make a few general remarks concerning the editorial which appeared in the Nov. 4th issue of the *Cord Weekly*.

The statement "the lack of adequate reference material on campus" is unfortunate. I understand that REFERENCE material, in the strict sense of the word (such as is found in the Upper Library) is not what was meant. Mr. Berenbaum was referring, apparently, to a reading collection which would supplement the reading assignments given in lectures and tie in with the courses in general. Much of this material is available, both on the reserve shelves and in the stacks.

It is agreed that paperbacks can be a valuable supplement to the texts and lectures in any course, but paperbacks are NOT a valuable supplement to a library collection. The life of paperbacks in libraries is extremely limited. Most libraries will purchase paperbacks only when no other edition is available. A paperback circulates on the average of six times and then must be either replaced or discarded. Students are encouraged to buy paperbacks, since they are quite inexpensive and adequate for one's personal library. An increasing amount of valuable material is published in paperback form yearly. But libraries will purchase paperback only as a last resort, since they must be bound in order to be kept permanently.

The purchase of paperbacks should not be "a personal hardship." Most students can afford more expensive

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Letter to Editor—Cont.

things than a one dollar or two dollar paperback. The student should be encouraged to budget his spending money in order that he may make a weekly or monthly purchase for his library. The University college bookstore carries one of the most complete collections of quality paperbacks in the Twin Cities. For the Library to carry a "complete set of paperbacks" would be a larger undertaking than the spending of the current book budgets. In fact, a complete set of paperbacks would be much larger than our entire collection. Shall we include Mickey Spillane and Ellery Queen, too?

It was suggested that a volunteer student group could help process these books for the shelves. An interesting suggestion, but how many students are experienced cataloguers, how many have training as catalogue-typists, or how many are familiar with the order routines?

A two dollar per capita assessment to help boost the library budget is a wonderful idea. The more books we can add to the collection the better. I think the students should be aware that the Board and Administration are concerned about the needs of the library. The fact that the book budgets this year are double those of two years ago shows that real progress is being made.

It wish to thank you for writing an editorial on the library. This is the first time, as far as I can ascertain, that the *Cord Weekly* has shown concern about library matters; this is most commendable. Let us have more positive suggestions and constructive criticism from time to time.

E. Schultz, Librarian

Record Round-a-bout - Cont.

One of the many singles moving up in popularity is the sensational flowing instrumental, *Theme from the Sun-downers*. Presently, there are three equally great versions by the orchestras of Billy Vaughn, Felix Slatkin and Mantovania.

A catchy ballad with a torrid rhythm pace and an excellent vocal by Jimmy Rodgers *Woman from Liberia*, is currently a favourite on the local airways.

In the country and western vein, RCA artist Jim Reeves renders a soft flowing vocal on his latest, a slow tempo sentimental ballad, *Am I Losing You*.

Persons partial to rock and roll still have many discs to choose from with three of the potential hits being Chubby Checker's *Huckle Buck*, Johnny Burnette's *You're Sixteen*, and Gary Miles' *Wishing Well*.

For those inclined to the softer strains, Mantovania and his orchestra, whose numbers are excitingly vivid and pleasing, present their "musical magic" with the title piece from the movie of Hungarian composer, Franz Listz, *Song Without End*.

The record industry was saddened by the loss of the popular balladeer, Johnny Horton. He reached fame with his million seller, *The Battle of New Orleans* and presently holds the No. 1 spot on many hit charts with his *North to Alaska*.

This Week's Favourite Five:

1. North to Alaska — Johnny Horton
2. Sailor — Lolita
3. Save the Last Dance for Me — The Drifters.
4. Artificial Flowers — Bobby Darin
5. You've Got to Move Two Mountains — Marv Johnson

Top Albums:

1. Belafonte At Carnegie Hall — Harry Belafonte
2. Nice 'N Easy — Frank Sinatra
3. String Along with the Kingston Trio — The Kingston Trio

Canterbury Goes Way Out . . . Like!

On Thursday, November 17, the attempt of Father Geoffrey Beaumont to apply the Jazz Idiom to the Anglican Mass will be examined at Renison College, under the auspices of Canterbury.

This musical work called "The Twentieth Century Folk Mass," and which is the result of some 20 years of work by its composer, has been the subject of considerable controversy in both protestant and catholic camps.

Three questions concerning the work present themselves immediately.

1. Is this Jazz?
2. If so, is it good Jazz?
3. And is the Jazz Idiom relevant to the Christian religion, and tradition?

I have heard "the Work" and withhold comment. I will say, however, that technically, the performance of the Mass is good. The "Peter Knight Singers," a well known English Choral group perform the solo and Choral parts of the Mass, and perform it very well indeed.

Rev. J. T. McKibbin, Rector of All Saints Anglican Church, Waterloo, will be on hand to discuss the Work; and its relation to the Jazz Idiom and the Church. If you are interested in Jazz or Church Music, and their meaning to the Church, come and listen to this controversial work. All denominations are welcome.

The time is 7.30 p.m., November 17, at Renison College, 193 Albert Street, Waterloo. Refreshments will be served.

Frank Lee

SPORTS By Al Emerson

This year, Varsity hockey is the only "A" entry varsity squad on our campus. For this reason, it is well deserving of the students' support.

The team is fortunate in having several key men return from last year including Stan Sobieraj, Butch McGee Gary Brown, Ted Witty, Pablo Machtetzi, Vic Durish, Doug Drynen, Bill Weiller, Dave Armstrong and Pete Kalbfleisch. Several promising freshmen have also joined the squad. One of the biggest assets might well be Gen Hamada's return to the helm. Playing for O.A.C. last year, he seemed to give every team a lot of trouble and nearly beat our own squad single handed.

Presently, negotiations are taking place with Ott Heller to take over the coaching job. Heller, formerly of the New York Rangers, holds the record for playing the longest number of years in pro Hockey.

At the start of the year, the team had to cut through a mass of red tape in order to get into the league. Then there followed an equipment problem. Due to a limited budget, they were forced to buy used equipment. Besides the problem of finding a coach the team also had to make arrangements to secure a rink in which to play their games.

The big pitch is that the team will be playing four games at the Kitchener Auditorium and one at the Waterloo arena. From all appearances, they are coming along in champion-

ship form and will be worth watching. Season's tickets are going on sale this week at the negligible cost of \$1.50. May we reassure you that now is the time to buy, as it will cost you 50 cents more at the gate. THIS IS THE YEAR TO SUPPORT VARSITY HOCKEY.

The Psychology Club

1960 — 1961

At an organization meeting of the Psychology Club, the following executive members were elected:

President—Betty Lyn Boyle.
Secretary-treasurer—Marilyn Fisher.
Programme Chairman — Dave Whitehead.

Membership Chairman — Dale Perrin.

Publicity Chairman — Marg. Smith.

The executive held a meeting and outlined a very interesting programme. This year we are including Social Service work, along with monthly meetings. Some of our work will be with the Sunnyside Home for the Aged, the Galt Training School for Girls, and the School for the Blind, and will also include personal visitation to old people and invalids. Under the guidance of our faculty advisor, Miss Lane, enthusiasm is building up rapidly, and we know that most of you, besides those entering Social Work or Pre-Theology, will be pleased with our plans.

Besides this service work, we hope to present a film, speakers on Social Work and Penal Institutions, and a hypnotist. We also hope to visit a mental hospital.

On Wednesday, November 16, at 8.00, the Red Cross will be presenting a skit on how to make visitations. The following week, we will practice this at the Sunnyside Home. Our programme is designed to help you choose your special area in social work. See you Wednesday.

Kenya And The Mau Mau

Mau Mau terrorism did not just pop up like a surprise Jack-in-the-box. It started as far back as seven years before the actual crisis. The white people first became aware of a general unrest. Their servants became slightly anxious, while other native servants became overwhelmingly confident. Next came petty robberies of European homes. These became frequent, but, still nothing was done. The majority of the whites just sat very still and hoped that whatever was in the air would blow over. The government too was guilty of the same apathy. Then the axe came down.

The Mau Mau is mainly made up of one of the largest tribes in Kenya called the Kikuyu. These natives had

a reason for their murderous activities. They simply wanted the whites to leave Kenya. This desire to rid Kenya of its entire white population was spurred on by the occupation of the majority of the Kikuyus, goat-grazing. The goats graze voraciously on the land and means that the Kikuyus have to continuously find new pasture for their goats. Since most of the suitable grazing land has been cultivated by the European farmers, the Kikuyus found that it was not so simple to feed their destructive animals.

The Mau Mau terrorism involved all, black and white alike. Africans who did not wish to join the Mau Mau lived in the same terror as those whites on the lonely farmsteads. The activities of the Mau Mau were brutal. They not only worked under the cover of night but also in broad daylight. It was sheer folly to walk alone (even in daytime) in places that were not swarming with humanity. Both men and women worked and slept with a revolver under their arms. There were many tragedies. Those who steadfastly refused to fire Kikuyu servants on the basis that these servants were faithful — "after all, he has worked here for twenty years" — paid with their lives.

There is one incident which will always stay with me. I was in a girls' high school in Nairobi. At that time it was customary for boys of a nearby high school to cycle about eight miles for a game of tennis or just to visit. One night two friends who had just finished winning a tennis match against us were reported missing. The following morning their scattered limbs were discovered in the area between the two schools.

Finally the whites realized that something had to be done and quickly. Still it took time for the government and the forces to get their bearings. Meanwhile the Mau Mau terrorism was reaching the heights of vindictiveness.

Slowly, suspected ringleaders were caught. Thousands of Kikuyu were screened by loyalists and detained. Ammunition centres were captured and destroyed. With the capture of the most important leaders, the terrorism slowly subsided.

At the present time there is no terrorism, only unrest. White people are slowly moving out to take up more secure residences in other countries. Is this gradual exodus a signal? Is there something in the air again? Does the future hold brutality and bloodshed?

Eve Klein

Sweeney's Grocery

170 King St. North

WATERLOO

W. U. A.

TWIRP DANCE

Friday, November 25

Cafeteria

Admission 50c. plus a home-made corsage
Records

Dress — Hardtimes, costumes

The Sophomore Class, of Waterloo University College, extends an invitation to Undergraduates and former Graduates to attend the "WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE BALL," Friday, November 18, at "The Highlands," Galt.