

Guest Speaker

TOMMY DOUGLAS
N.D.P. National Leader
NOVEMBER 22

THE CORD WEEKLY

Social Events

SOPH FORMAL
NOV. 17th
Rosslynn Grove

VOICE OF WATERLOO
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
UNDERGRADUATES

Friday, November 17th, 1961

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P. & G. Show Rapidly Approaching



Scene from P. & G. rehearsal. Mike Whitehead directing.

Skits O' Frenzy Selling Out

By Bruce Woodruff

"This year's P & G show is expected to be sold out by Monday if ticket sales continue at the present rate", said Danny Davids, producer of the show. Clubs and individuals are selling tickets rapidly, competing for a \$25 prize. Tickets are also being sold at Schendel's, Goudies and The Chicken Nest.

The local radio stations have granted eighty-five hours of free time for publicity. Beginning Saturday morning, CKCR will broadcast from a mobile unit elevated fifty feet above the new Towers plaza as part of the publicity programme. A CKCR

missing ticket booth has been appearing in a different location every day this week selling P & G tickets, the first person to find the booth each day receiving two free tickets.

P & G has ever had, was rehearsed in its entire length. As of Sunday, P & G is also the proud possessor of a "Skits O' Frenzy" truck, especially designed to carry everything from outhouses to T.V. sets.

Work Progressing

By Shari Graham

THE PRODUCER:

Danny Davids has been busy in nearly all aspects of the show. On Sunday night the programme, which promises to be the best one that

THE DIRECTOR:

A few of the skits have been touched up with more of Mike Whitehead's natural English wit. Rehearsals have been going well and the cast is an energetic and enthusiastic one. Soon, they will move over to the Waterloo Collegiate auditorium where the show is being performed.

THE STAGE-MANAGER:

Brian Baker's latest report is that everything is under control. There is sufficient help for the time being; however, more help will be needed Sunday, Nov. 19 at Waterloo Collegiate moving sets and props and setting up the electrical equipment. All work at present is being done in the new Women's Residence and the stage-manager would like to express his appreciation to Mrs. Binhammer for her wonderful co-operation.

For Your Enjoyment

Be sure and take a look at Eric Nicol's "Uninhibited history of Canada", on display in the Upper Library. The text and cartoons are priceless and provide a pleasant way of refreshing your memory of Canadian history.

KEYSTONE Photo Contest

THE KEYSTONE IS OFFERING

A FIRST PRIZE OF \$5.00
A SECOND PRIZE OF \$3.00
A THIRD PRIZE OF \$2.00

FOR THE THREE BEST CANDID PHOTOS TAKEN ON CAMPUS. TO ENTER: PLACE THE BLACK AND WHITE SNAPSHOTS YOU WISH TO ENTER IN AN ENVELOPE — MARK YOUR NAME CLEARLY ON THE ENVELOPE AND PLACE IT IN THE KEYSTONE MAILBOX. THE KEYSTONE MAILBOX (located with student mailboxes) WILL BE MARKED "PHOTO CONTEST."

NO PHOTOGRAPHS CAN BE RETURNED. THE WINNING PHOTOS AS WELL AS ALL OTHER PHOTOGRAPHS THAT ARE SUITABLE WILL APPEAR IN THIS YEAR'S KEYSTONE. KEYSTONE NEEDS PHOTOGRAPHS AND WE HOPE YOU WILL RESPOND TO THIS CONTEST.

THE CONTEST ENDS MONDAY, DECEMBER 4th. ENTER NOW; YOU PROBABLY HAVE A PHOTO IN YOUR POSSESSION THAT COULD WIN. THE NAME OF THE WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE CORD.

Constitutions Discussed At Students' Council

By Shari Graham

At the last Students' Council meeting constitutions were the main issues of argument. The Psychology Club's constitution was presented by Bob McGaw, president. After two changes it was passed by the Students' Council and subjected for justification by the Club.

The English Club called "The Boholar Gypsies" put forth its policies which were accepted by the Council. John Erb, chairman of the Committee, read the Honours Awards constitution. Various changes were made in the wording of the constitution but in principle it was passed. The Committee was commended for its fine work.

The Students' Council constitution was next on the agenda but it was tabled until the next meeting in order to give the Council members a chance to read it.

John Vermeulen, treasurer of Students' Council, gave his report in

which he stated that the Freshman class, being unable at present to know whether or not they will be able to finance completely the Frosh formal, has requested assistance from the Students' Council if it is needed.

Reports from the class presidents followed. Gary Brown stated that the editors of "Keystone" want as many graduation pictures as possible taken before Christmas. Paul Enns reported that tickets for the Soph formal are being sold in the main lobby. These tickets are \$3.00 per couple. Roger Lillyman announced that there would be a Freshman class meeting on Wed. Nov. 29th.

A report from the N.F.C.U.S. chairman, Marg Emerson, was given. With regard to this, Tom Freure told the Council that he had received a telephone call from Walter McLean, national chairman of N.F.C.U.S., requesting a meeting with the Students' Council and with the N.F.C.

U.S. executive. It was decided to hold a meeting for the Students' Council and all other interested members of N.F.C.U.S. in the Board Room on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Jack Leon, president of W.U.S., extended an invitation to all members of the Council to attend the opening tea of Treasure Van on Mon. Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. in the new Women's Residence.

The final section of the business was the executive report of the meeting with Dr. Villaume on the subject of the "name change." Tom Freure read the executive report and the reply from the President to the Students' Council brief. After a lengthy discussion over the matter and the matter of choosing a faculty advisor for the Students' Council, a vote of confidence was extended to Prof. Durst, faculty advisor of the Students' Council. At 11 p.m. the meeting was adjourned.

N.F.C.U.S. National Chairman Addresses Council

By Shari Graham

Last Thursday afternoon W.U.C. was privileged to have as its guest, the national chairman of N.F.C.U.S., Walter McLean. Mr. McLean graduated from U.B.C. in Arts, from U. of T. in Divinity, and last year he did post graduate work in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mr. McLean came to W.U.C. with the intent of clarifying N.F.C.U.S. and its aims to various members of the College. In his speech to the Students' Council and the N.F.C.U.S. executive he implied that there are three main responsibilities of N.F.C.U.S.: domestic, national and international. He continued by clarifying the exact meaning of N.F.C.U.S., what it is and what it does. N.F.C.U.S., he stated, is a representative organization consisting of 38 student councils coming together and saying that they have common interests in

Canada and the international scene, 38 council presidents along with the N.F.C.U.S. executive attend the N.F.C.U.S. congress in the fall. These people represent the voices of students all across Canada.

Mr. McLean felt that sometimes, students in the universities feel that when they have contributed their 50c to N.F.C.U.S., they ought to receive something in return. He also stated that any university student body that permits this to be the dominant feature, ought to leave N.F.C.U.S. Mr. McLean continued to tell the Council exactly what the N.F.C.U.S. member does receive for 50c. The fact that student tuition fees are exempt from income tax is a direct result of N.F.C.U.S. — Text books exempt from taxes are another result. These are just a few examples of what N.F.C.U.S. is giving to the university student.

Internationally N.F.C.U.S. is actively involved. This year there are eleven overseas commissioners representing N.F.C.U.S. An exchange is being made with Russia and last year six Canadian students toured Russian universities. In turn, six Russian students toured Canadian universities. Mr. McLean spoke to the Council on Canadian University Service Overseas (C.U.S.O.) This is a university-sponsored programme in which N.F.C.U.S. is involved. It offers university graduates two years of service overseas in whatever field they have studied. So far, there are indications that there will be 150 or more requests from various countries for doctors and other university graduates to work in the various countries. Mr. McLean pointed out that in some cases the country making the request will pay the costs.



Left to right: Tom Freure, president students' council; Walter McLean, N.F.C.U.S. national chairman; Margaret Emerson, W.U.C. N.F.C.U.S. president

Cord Weekly Staff

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Editorial

In absence of the Editor, a member of the "Cord" staff has contributed to the editorial column.

The tradition of water-bombs is still in existence. It is a pity that such juvenile delinquents in Willison Hall can derive pleasure only by inflicting pain on others. "Little drops of water" are not considered injurious but they are considered inconvenient. However, the "little boys" are not content to sprinkle the students with drops of water. Now, they are "bomb-basting" the people with bags of water and mailboxes. It does not occur to their small minds that the result of this action can be and will be very dangerous.

They show their hostility not only to the students making their way to the cafeteria but also to the visitors going to any floor other than that of the first. In their childishness they seek pleasure in bestowing on

the visitor the gift of a "tubbing". These "enfants terribles" have no comprehension of the word, courtesy. Hostility seems to be ingrained upon their personalities.

For several years people have been concerned with the irresponsible actions of the immature Willison Hall boys. These college "kids" seem to think that their presence at university justifies their actions. They feel that now that they are away from home, they do not need disciplinary measures. If, however, they lived by a system of rules, these "young children" may be able to welcome visitors and display a hospitality instead of a hostility. At least during certain hours of the day the visiting students could visit Willison Hall without receiving the "royal bath". At present, all residents of Willison Hall must accept the blame of these childish actions because a few of the boys have not yet, and perhaps never will mature.

CHRISTINE PLETCH

Balmy Breezes

No Winter Freezes

By Jim Meade

It was in the Fall season that I came to Canada. Two things which are very noticeable at this time of year are the beauty everywhere and the rather cool weather. In every conversation overtones of the beauty of the Fall become obvious.

In "Montserrat, West Indies", the fall is unknown. If the season is ever mentioned it is referred to as Autumn. There, most trees maintain their foliage indefinitely unless they are forced to gradual death by the action of certain chemicals. The Cocoa trees are among the few trees which respond to annual coloration.

In Canada, the fall seems to remind me that colder weather is in store. I have to take the warning in good spirit.

At home, the temperature averages about 84 degrees over the year. December is one of the coolest months. The temperature drops as chilly breezes blow, perhaps reminding us that our northern friends are having a change in climate.

Now that I am residing in Canada, I have become aware of this fall season. I wonder when are we going to have some snow.

SUNAC

The non-political role of the U.N.? disarmament? troika? the effect of the U.N. in trouble spots? Just some of the topics to be discussed by UN, government and embassy speakers at the National Conference of the Student United Nations Association (SUNAC) in Ottawa Nov. 30 to Dec. 3. ANYONE interested in attending please call Nancy Phillips, SUNAC Regional Director, at SH 5-4415 during the evenings.

Jots And Tiddles

It has come to our attention that a new course, Charm 62, will be given at W.U.C. next year. Its arrival will be none too soon according to the statistics for tonight's formal dance. The disinterest shown by the female representation is no stimulus for modest young men. Their aloofness foretells refusal; yet if the young ladies were approached earlier, as suggested by charm experts, the tension of the past week may have been avoided.

Overheard in the Torque Room: "I couldn't possibly attend that meeting! I have too much work to do." However, a dossier on such a person's time for one week indicates:

5½ hrs. in the Torque Room
19 hrs. in class rooms

To The Editor

I have some questions concerning the Student Council report of the last Cord Weekly. First, I would like to know the date and the time of the so-called "recent student meeting expressing controversy regarding the name of the institution". How was it publicized? Who called it? And how did it happen that the majority of the students that I know were unaware that such a meeting had taken place? Can one call such a secret meeting a "student meeting"?

I would like, moreover, to know by what right the representative of such a meeting can be styled "a representative of student opinion". The majority of the student body was unaware of this secret meeting. Surely Bill Town is not so arrogant as to suppose that by virtue of a secret meeting to which most students were not invited he now represents student opinion? Or rather, I trust that he is not arrogant. And yet we must admit that actions speak louder than words. Soon every little Caesar will call secret meetings and bestow upon themselves the title of "representative of student opinion".

Finally, I would like to ask how the Student Council can claim to be "in sympathy with student opinion" when it presents the resolutions from this secret meeting to the administration. In fact, how can any student council make such a claim without consulting the student body by means of a plebiscite and/or class meetings? Is not the Student Council arrogant when it says that the student body has an opinion when in fact that opinion has been expressed by a minority, those who were invited to the secret meeting.

In fact, the resolutions themselves are nonsense. Let us first consider the second: that "A statement of this institution's standards for graduation be published". This resolution tells me something about Mr. Town. He is illiterate. The admission standards of Waterloo Lutheran University, as well as those of every other university, are published . . . in the calendar. This is not a secret document; anyone who can read has access to it.

The other demands are equally absurd. Mr. Town and his conclave's demand that "the name 'Lutheran' be removed from the title (scil. of the university)" and that "a more appropriate name be chosen for the institution". Why? What can be more appropriate than to refer to a Lutheran university in Waterloo as "Waterloo Lutheran University"? Surely Mr. Town would not suggest that the institution be named "Oshawa Seventh-Day Adventist University" or "Mecca Islamic University"? Or would he?

JACK HORMAN, L.G., E.D.J., who does not claim to be a "representative of student opinion."

Revision! Down With Tradition

KEYSTONE

By Irene Posluszny

This year's Keystone promises to be one of the best yearbooks W.U.C. has ever had. This is mainly because you, the students are all going to contribute something to it—your pictures, your help and your creative abilities.

Our two enterprising editors, Paul Dudgeon and Bob Gavreluk have decided that this year the Keystone will be bold and different. We are living in a modern age, one with "wild art", vivid contrasts and evolutionary ideas. This trend of thought will be transposed into a revised Keystone. The yearbook will be unique because it will be composed of individuals, you, the student body. You are not just mass committees but are people who are willing to conform, to extend your thoughts into this yearbook.

One of the ways in which you, the individual can help is by adding your vote to the cover you prefer. The cover, drawn from yearbook designs by two excellent artists from W.U.C. will be displayed in the hall

and you will sign under your preference. The cover which receives the most signatures will be used. Remember; if you want a good Keystone cover — vote!

Another innovation this year the "KEYSTONE PHOTO CONTEST." You, the individual, are again invited to participate. Every one is urged to enter. The best candid shots submitted will win prizes — monetary prizes at that. The photographs which do not win prizes but which are still good and unusual will be printed in the "Cord Corner" of the Keystone. Beware! you may never know when and where your picture is taken.

To make this yearbook a success your co-operation and help is needed. The Keystone this year will be splashed with colour, present pictures of you, exhibit modern art, and have up-to-date faculty pictures—we hope. In all, the Keystone is being completely revised, from cover to cover, page to page, in a modernistic trend it will be bold, distinctive and venturesome—without offending.

Scholarship Award Programme Impressions

By John Fedor

In the past a Scholarship Award Programme has been held on some evening during the month of November. This year with evening lectures and many community events we were forced to select a more suitable time. Chaplain Dolbeer has agreed to relinquish the Chapel period on Friday, November 24th, for this purpose.

At this Scholarship Award Programme not only entrance scholarships and bursaries will be awarded but also undergraduate bursaries, prizes and scholarships for the 1960-61 academic term.

Recipients of awards are requested to be present so that the donors of awards may meet them at least once. Other students and members of the Faculty are also invited to be present for this programme.

L. H. SCHAUS, Dean

Geography Club Meeting

On Wednesday, November 22, at 8:00 P.M. in Room 208, the Geography Club meeting will feature an address by Dr. Powers of the University of Waterloo. Dr. Powers will compare fisheries in Canada with those of Barbados, British West Indies. To illustrate his topic, the speaker will use a series of coloured slides.

After A Football Game

by Shari Graham

—On seeing the efficiency with which first aid was administered on Saturday, I'm convinced that John Erb should be in Medicine.
—Would the person who walked off with five of Heather McLennan's football blankets please return them to her immediately.
—Did anyone see the man who stole Miriam Calvert's pony tail? It disappeared about the time R.M.C. left.
—The lines on the football field were quite? straight? and quite? clear?

Ski Meeting

Wednesday

Nov. 22 - 3 p.m.

Music Room

—Dave Lennard sat on the bench and cheered.
—What happened to that poor little R.M.C. man?
—Maybe next time the football team will share their steaks.

Initiation

Freshettes Accepted Into Women's Undergraduate Society

By Edie Klinck

Last Thursday evening in the picturesque surroundings and dignified atmosphere of the Granite Club, the "little sisters" of W.U.C. received the symbol of true sisterhood—the ceremonial pinning by their "big sisters". Indeed, by citing various examples, I could easily prove that "little sisters", freshettes, are not necessarily more petite than their "big sisters" who are sophs. I could be so mean—but I won't.

After a delicious chicken meal, Mrs. Diem, the wife of our geography professor, began the formal part of the evening by introducing the wives of our faculty, and some of the female faculty members. I'm sure that we'll all remember Janice's subtle comment: "I hope that you'll be better prepared next year, if you're invited." A representative of the Women's Auxiliary of the Lutheran Church, Mrs. Webb, briefly commented on their organization's work on the cam-

pus for the past fifty years and promised their continuing support. The chief aims of the Women's University Club were pointed out by their president, Mrs. Smallbridge; these are advanced education for women and the provision of attractive stimuli to encourage scholarly pursuits even after marriage.

"Phi Delta Pi", the words on our sorority pins, hold a world of significance, according to Janice Inglis, the president of the Women's Undergraduate Society. Greek words, "Phi Delta Pi" are symbols of the purpose and ideals of our sorority, friendship, integrity and loyalty. These three ideals, stressed by Janice, should help guide us in the diversified society of our day. As Janice finished speaking, suddenly an awful silence was cast over the room as the lights were dimmed. Each "little sister", holding a lighted candle, proudly came forward to be pinned by her beaming "big sister". True initiation was now fulfilled.

Our guest speaker, Mrs. Stewart, was aptly introduced by Barb Mackay. Graduating from our University in 1940 with an Honours French and Latin degree, Mrs. Stewart did postgraduate work at the University of Toronto and is now an alumni member as well as a professor here at Waterloo.

The theme of Mrs. Stewart's speech was the importance of higher education for women. A broad education is the best discipline for a woman's complex life. After marriage, the woman guides the development of thought and education in the home. For example, commented Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Roosevelt's dynamic personality and intelligence were omnipresent and beauty was forgotten. Educated, a woman has a greater opportunity for a happy marriage, a greater security when married and a greater success as a homemaker. But combining a home and a career, according to Mrs. Stewart, is like "having your cake and eating it too". However, assimilated education stays with one forever for immediate or future use. Quoting Bunting, Mrs. Stewart pointed out that "one must have something awfully interesting to work at awfully hard". A woman owes it to herself to develop all her potentialities to the highest possible degree, so that with all her resources and funds of knowledge, she will be able to contribute to society and make her life a worthy one.

Christine Pletch graciously thanked Mrs. Stewart for her timely speech. In conclusion Janice Inglis thanked all the head table guests and ended this memorable evening by wishing us all a very successful academic and social year.



"But I thought you said it was a toga party"

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Psychology Club

By Peter I. Hardy

The Psychology Club executive has a very interesting programme arranged for its members. On Nov. 16, (Thurs.), the club is going to visit the Sunbeam Home for Retarded Children, Nov. 30, the club hopes to have Frank McGee, Conservative M.P. to speak on Capital Punishment and on December 6, the club will go to the C. N. I. B. where they will entertain and be entertained in turn. Please consult the bulletin boards for announcements pertaining to visits to mental hospitals.

In conclusion the Galt Dance, last Thursday was a success. Twenty-five boys from Waterloo University College attended. Those who attended felt that the dance was more successful than the previous one.

For your own benefit plan to attend at least one of these events and if time permits — more.

Who's Who?

by Peter Chappell.

Professor John Montgomery, Chairman of the History Department, came to W.U.C. a year ago last September to begin teaching in Canada. He pursued his education at various centres in the United States, obtaining first his B.A. with distinction in Philosophy at Cornell University in 1952. While at Cornell he was admitted to two Honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Following this Professor Montgomery went to the University of California at Berkeley where he worked towards his M.A., also obtained his Bachelor of Library Science, and was admitted to a third honor society, Beta Phi Mu.

Professor Montgomery today is an ordained Lutheran minister, and holds the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Wittenburg University. While at the latter institution he also obtained his Master of Sacred Theology degree (S. T.M.) and taught Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. The next stop in his educational history was at the University of Chicago's Divinity School where he administered the theological-philosophy library and served on the faculty. He is currently working on his Doctor of Theology at Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary which insures very busy summers. He will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in March of the present academic year.

He puts to use his "spare" time in the educational line, writing many articles for presentation at learned societies and publication in scholarly journals and theological periodicals. At present some five of his articles and two reviews are scheduled to appear in well-known journals either before the end of this year or the early part of next year. Also in the early part of next year two books

Rescheduled Pictures

Yearbook Pictures To Be Taken In Men's Lounge

MONDAY, NOV. 27

Preliminary Year

8:45 p.m. Addison to McLachlan inclusive
9:00 p.m. Plewan to Woeller inclusive
9:15 p.m. Seminary Picture

First Year

9:30 p.m. Adams to Berner inclusive
9:45 p.m. Beskau to Cameron inclusive
10:00 p.m. Campbell to Dickenson inclusive
10:15 p.m. Dietache to Gadsby inclusive

Clubs (Executive only)

10:30 p.m. German Club
10:40 p.m. Spanish Club
10:50 p.m. French Club
11:00 p.m. P & G Executive

TUESDAY, NOV. 28

8:40 p.m. Fencing Club
8:50 p.m. Geography Club
9:00 p.m. Public Speaking Club
9:10 p.m. Poetry Club
9:20 p.m. Estonian Club
9:30 p.m. International Club

9:40 p.m. Ski Club
9:50 p.m. Curling Club
10:00 p.m. Women's Undergraduate Society
10:10 p.m. Cheerleaders
10:20 p.m. Jazz Band
10:30 p.m. College Band
10:40 p.m. Men's Glee Club
11:00 p.m. "Scholar Gypsies" Club and Writer's Club

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

5:00 p.m. A Capella Choir Soph Class
8:45 p.m. Milligan to Nicholson inclusive
9:00 p.m. Okell to Smith inclusive
9:15 p.m. Slowicki to Yamamura inclusive
9:30 p.m. Soph Class Executive
9:40 p.m. Freshman Class Executive
9:50 p.m. C.O.T.C.
10:00 p.m. Junior Class
10:20 p.m. E. U. B. Club

All students are asked to be present at the specified times. Any Clubs that have been missed should contact the editors on Monday Nov. 20th. Paul Dudgeon and Bob Gavreluk Co-Editors of Keystone

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BOWLING

10 Pin

The ten pin formed and lead by Pat Cedolia met at the Highland Bowl to engage in another contest last Wednesday. The action saw some leaders fall and others rise. The team standing changed. The leaders are as follows:

- Chumps 17 points
 - Winners 16
 - Cuties 12
 - Strikers 12
 - Jems 6
 - Bowldykes 0
- The leading averages are:
- Ben Lustig 166
 - Pete Lightfoot 160
 - Bill Brooks 156
 - C. Young 156
 - Mike Haston 153
 - Colvin McNeely 150

The high triple is still Ben Lustig 646 and the high single, Bill Brooks 210.

5 Pin

Joan Bluhm had the high double for the ladies last Tuesday with a 409. It was 5 pins short of the ladies high double which is held by Marg Steinke who has 414. Joan Bluhm and Marg Steinke had the ladies' high singles last Tuesday with 221 and 206 respectively.

Paul Steinburg with 273 and Paul Barton with 263 were the two men's high singles last Tuesday. John Vermeulen still leads the league's high single with 297. P. Barton had the high double on Tuesday with 491 but B. Boyes still leads the high doubles with 552.

There are three teams tied for first place with 20 points a piece. They are No. 1, No. 19 and No. 23.

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which he has written will be published; one deals with the Reformation and the other entitled, A Seventeenth Century View of European Libraries will be published simultaneously in the U.S. (University of California Press) and England (Cambridge University Press).

The best of luck with these books is extended and congratulations on the newest member of the Montgomery family, Catherine, born (needless to say) on Reformation day!

Sportscope

On The Ice

The hockey team lost a close one 7-4 Monday night against McMaster. McGee scored the first goal with an assist from Dick, and then in the third period Hamada, Soberjai and McGee all scored goals.

- Goal —Mike Somer, Tom Gorman
- Defence —Bob Cowan, Larry Margetts, Gary Brown, Dale Belinke, Paul Pearson, Bob Keyser
- L. Wing —Doug Martin, Jim Nichol, Bill Millar
- Center —Gen Hamada, Stan Soberjai, Butch McGee, Paul Heinbecher
- R. Wing —Court Heinbuch, Jack Scoefield, Abe Dick.

Tournament

It looks doubtful if the basketball tournament that was to be played before Christmas will be run off. It will probably be run off after Christmas. There are 18 teams in the tournament so that would be too many to have the tournament now. This is not definite.

Meet Your Students' Council



Council members—Left to right; John SaFrance, Vice-Pres. of Freshman Class; Roger Lillyman, Freshman President; Jim Kent, Soph. Vice-Pres.; Paul Enns, Soph. Pres.; Bill Leggett, Senior Class Vice-Pres.; Absent was the senior class president Gary Brown.



John Erb, Council Vice-President; Tom Freure, Council President and Pat Jackson, Secretary.



Left to right—Pat Jackson, Secretary; John Vermeullen, Treasurer; Fred Jacobie, Undergraduate Chairman; Danny Davids, Junior Class President; Jim Meade, Junior Class Vice-President.

The College Scene

To the many woes of the Freshman, there is the added burden of orientation. If the Freshman body were to have the right to condemn or to condone, the majority would without a doubt condemn. After all, one must have a course in Library Science or else the academic year would not be complete because as everyone realizes, the student body would never have heard of the library if it were not for this course. Well, perhaps someone would have mentioned it. In fact if someone had written a booklet about Library Science, and had distributed it among the Freshman body; then had given an exam on its content—perhaps we could have saved these lecture hours. Alas, this procedure could only be done on the assumption that everyone could read. Oh well, we cannot expect a perfect system, can we? Back to your lectures scum; it is only one hour a week anyway.

Hats off to the Student Council, for theirs is a noble cause, unfortunately part of their cause was abruptly stopped by the president as he issued the statement that the executive would not even consider the advanced proposal of changing the university's name. Although this might be the practical solution for immediate conciliation, the executive could be more tolerant of student opinion and less prejudiced in their outright condemnation of Student Council statements. If we have a democracy we should at least practice it by deed not only by words.

This is the school for the individual, for the student who craves warmth, friendship, unity, and professor contact. Students at this college probably get more opportunity to meet and associate with a larger number of the student body than at most universities. Though we have a shortage of femmes, this deficit does not present any serious crises—yet! The professors are very fun-loving and tolerant with student antics whereas students sometimes lose patience with them! When a student runs after a professor in the hall, calling out in vain for some Mr. Smith who has just managed to duck past a crowd of hangers-on and slip down the stairs, then one can truly feel sympathy for the frustrated chaser. Of course all professors are not as evasive, only the odd fox among them is. Then again, there are many ways to catch a fox. With half an effort one should be able to trap a professor—but not to ask him or her what the time is nor to find out if he noticed you running after him. Have a heart fellas. As for finding professors: Seek and ye shall find.

M. V.
(Matt Veskimets)

Over Fred Astaire's fireplace in Beverly Hills is a yellowed MGM studio interoffice memo—a souvenir of the dancer's first screen test. Dated 1933 and sent by the testing director to his superior, it reads: "Fred Astaire. Can't act. Slightly bald. Can dance a little."

Perhaps that director had the same foresight as the minister in this story.

A travelling Methodist preacher, many years ago, was always criticizing those people who maintained that man would eventually fly through the air. He stoutly argued that, had God wanted man to fly, He would have created him with wings and feathers as he did the birds. The preacher's name was Bishop Milton Wright and waiting for him at home were his two small sons, Orville and Wilbur.

A finishing touch for this journey into the past is the definition of uranium, found in a dictionary published in 1901: "A worthless white metal, not found in the United States."

I see no hope for the future of our people if they are to be dependent upon the frivolous youth of today. For certainly all youth are reckless beyond comparison and opinionated beyond their years (fellow columnists, take note). When I was a boy we were taught to be discreet and respectful toward our elders, but the present youth are exceeding wise and impatient of restraint.

This pessimistic opinion was expressed by the Greek, Hesiod, living in the 10th century B.C. Perhaps there is still hope for us.

Strictly For Laughs

by Pete Rempel

A few columns back we included a criticism of young people written by Socrates in 500 B.C. The following is another criticism of the same type.

Our earth is degenerate in these latter days. There are signs that the world is coming to an end. Children no longer obey their parents. Everybody wants to write a book. The end of the world is near.

An appropriate title for the above passage might be "The Priest's Lament". The priest, in this case, being an Egyptian living in the year 4000 B.C.

The following criticism is a little more recent.

From Pravda

No Visa For Journalist

OTTAWA Nov. 7—In a press report of November 6 a spokesman for a student-sponsored seminar on the causes of war has charged that the Canadian government refused to grant visas to two Soviet students who had been invited to attend the seminar at Montreal's Sir George Williams University. The spokesman allegedly stated that, "if we must be hampered by the stupidity, inefficiency and narrow-mindedness of our government, we are no better than our enemies."

Commenting on this report, in Ottawa, the executive secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS), Leonard LeGault, said that he was surprised and shocked by the serious nature of the charge brought against the Canadian government.

"NFCUS has had a good deal of experience in relations with the students of the USSR," he said. "In 1959 a Soviet student official was an observer at our national congress in Saskatoon. In the fall of 1960 four Soviet students were guests of NFCUS in a month-long tour of Canada, and in the spring of 1961 six Canadian students paid a reciprocal visit to the USSR. At our national congress in Kingston in September of this year, two Soviet students were in attendance as observers and afterwards were received as guests at several Canadian universities. In all of these cases we received whole-hearted cooperation from officials of the Department

of External Affairs and the Department of Citizenship and Immigration. In our experience at least they have always been efficient and understanding."

Mr. LeGault went on to say he was satisfied with the reply of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration to these charges. His original request for visas for Soviet students named Chiubrikov and Rigin had been granted in order to permit them to attend the seminar. At a late date, however, the Department was advised that Rigin was to be replaced by Boris Pankin. A request for Pankin's visa was refused but could not be granted soon enough to enable him to attend. Pankin, moreover, was not a student but a journalist with the Soviet newspaper Pravda which already has representatives in Canada. On the basis of this statement and of inquiries made with government officials, Mr. LeGault said he felt no proof had been given for an accusation that compromised Canadian students and the Canadian government in the eyes of the world.

Renaissance Club

- NOV. 17 - Joanne Hindley (folksinger)
- " 18 - Bruce Styles (jazz quartet)
- " 19 - T.V. & Radio Star Jim McCarthy

Ping Pong

Tom Ramautarsingh Wins Tournament

On Friday, November 10th, a great deal of skill was displayed in the men's common room. The occasion was the table tennis singles elimination tournament. Official elimination was scheduled to start at 5:00 p.m. With 86 students signed up to play and with only two tables, the first two rounds of competitions consisted of 11 point games. The following games went to the regular 21 points. The semi-finals and finals were two out of 3 games; one lost game meant elimination.

The players were divided into division A and B. The winners of these divisions competed for the school championship.

Players of honourable mention were such stars as Mike (Smasher) Morlock, Bill (Star) Braby, Bob Bailey, Robert Cook, Michael Stankowitsch, Bob (Shiftyeyes) Megaw and

the "invincible" Tom Ramautarsingh. Interesting and different styles were displayed by Arnie Goldstein, Paul Merrick; Paul tried to win down the opposition by lengthy play. There were also mixed singles. Girls who defeated boys and continued the quarter semi-finals were Shirly Denning and Carmen Blake.

Mathematical theorems were applied to the game by the only participating professor, Professor Sweet.

At 8:15 p.m. Tom Ramautarsingh of Division B wound up as school champion by defeating Michael Stankowitsch of division A in the final round. Scores 21:18; 21:19. Sherwood (Moon) Eddy had the misfortune of being the first victor who was defeated by the champion. Tom's most interesting and most difficult games were against Bob Bailey, a greatly improved player over last year. Scores 21:15; 26:21:16.

From this competition, six of the best players will be chosen to represent this school in inter-university competition later on in the year.

MIKE STANKOWITSCHE

Spooner On Campus

Conservatives Hear Minister

On Tuesday evening, November 7th, the Honourable J. Wilfred Spooner, Minister of Lands and Forests for Ontario, was a guest at WUC under the sponsorship of the Progressive Conservative Club on campus. Mr. Spooner delivered a comprehensive speech on the importance of Ontario's forest wealth on the economy of our country. To illustrate the magnitude of the vital role played by our forests in the economy he quoted many interesting statistics such as the fact that our forests cover two hundred million acres, or two-thirds of the province and that over eighty thousand people are connected with some phase of the lumber industry. He stressed

the fact that at present our forests offer us many benefits yet uncovered. His mentioning of the fact that 95% of our newsprint is exported led him to mention Russia and the possibility in fighting the cold war, of her attempt to undermine our huge export trade in lumber and pulp and paper with her own exports of lumber secured from her vast forest reserves in Siberia which surpass those of Canada or any other country. It is only to be hoped that the economic cost of harvesting this crop will prevent Russia from such action.

At the conclusion of his speech the meeting was adjourned to the ladies' common room for coffee and cake.

LEONARD SCHAEFFER