

Students Seem Short-Sighted

Hees To Launch W.U.C. Course

Dr. Herman O. J. Overgaard, Head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Waterloo University College, has announced that his department will present a thirteen week university course devoted to International Business Management. The course is known as Business 491A and it involves the whole range of management, responsibilities in marketing, production planning, personnel selection and finance in international trade.

The opening lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. on January 15th by the Hon. George H. Hees, Minister of Trade and Commerce. The course outline was developed in close cooperation with the Department of Trade and Commerce in Ottawa and the subject matter is aimed at stimulating and informing middle and senior business executives who are now directing their attention to foreign trade opportunities.

Among the distinguished Canadian business leaders who will travel to Waterloo Lutheran University (Waterloo University College is the arts faculty of Waterloo Lutheran University) are: Mr. Hugh Aitken, President, Export Credits Insurance Corporation; Mr. H. Duke Scott, General Manager, Export Finance Corporation of Canada Ltd.; Dr. Alexander N. McLeod, Chief Economist, the Toronto-Dominion Bank; Dr. R.D.L. Kinsman, Vice-President, Alcan International Ltd.; Dr. R. M. Adams, Chief, Labour-Management Division, Economics and Research Branch, Dept. of Labour in Ottawa; Mr. A. P. Jewett, Vice-President,

Abitibi Power and Paper Company Ltd.; Mr. Russell Bell, Assistant Research Director, Canadian Labor Congress; Mr. Ronald B. MacPherson, Economist, Du Pont of Canada Ltd.; Mr. H. Valle, Vice-President of Marketing, Montreal Locomotive Works; Mr. A. A. Thornbrough, President, Massey-Ferguson Ltd.; Mr. J. H. Warren, Assistant Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce in Ottawa; Mr. David H. Pollock, Chief, United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America, Washington office; Mr. John D. Campbell, President, Canadian Westinghouse Company, Ltd.

During the course the hard-sell techniques required in today's export markets will be reviewed as they apply to primary goods, capital goods and secondary industries. Labour costs and how they affect international trade will be highlighted in the seminars by an official of the Department of Labour, Government of Canada, and a director of the Canadian Labour Congress. Three speakers will point out various aspects of the financing of international trade and the basis of trade agreements will receive considerable attention in the thirteen-week program. An entire evening will be given to the prospects for expansion of Canadian trade with Europe. A subsequent evening will be given to the Latin-American Free Trade Area, and its significance for Canadian trade and investment decisions. One session will also include a discussion of the significance of trading blocks for Canadian Foreign Trade.

?? REMEMBER ??

by David Gray

At the end of a year it seems that everyone who writes for a newspaper, journal, or magazine is engaged in either reminiscing about the old year or in making predictions about the New Year. Having such a choice I prefer to write about the Old. I do this mainly because it is easier to write about something that has already happened than to predict and err about the future. With this in mind here is a look at sixty-one at W.L.U.

Sixty-one was the year of the great expansion here at W.L.U. Last

Snow Sculptures

Winter Carnival is just three weeks away and those clubs, classes and organizations interested in building a sculpture this year should begin making plans. Last year there were twelve sculptures constructed and sixteen are estimated for this year's carnival.

The sculptures will be judged for ingenuity, workmanship, and effort. Prizes are as follows; 1st—\$30, 2nd—\$20, 3rd—\$10, and three prizes of \$5 each.

Organizations building snow sculptures may nominate a candidate for the title of Snow Queen. Nominees must attend Waterloo Lutheran University.

It was felt that this year an application fee of \$2 should be charged to help offset the cost of prizes and to ensure a serious effort on the part of all participants. Application forms may be picked up at the front desk. All applications must be received by Jan. 31.

January our building programme was announced amid much hoop-de-do. By November the "echo-chamber" at 25 Dearborn St. was filled with one hundred cavorting specimens of femininity of various shapes and sizes. Since then we have witnessed the start of two other structures. Our enrollment increased by about two hundred because of the record number of freshmen. In sixty-one we also picked up our first affiliated college. (It's out in Winnipeg in case you've forgotten.) Probably one of the most noteworthy accomplishments of the year was the graduation of the first class ever to receive a degree from Waterloo University College. We all wish those pioneers every success.

In '61 Dr. Axford resigned as President with Dr. Villaume coming from Wagner College to take over. Immediately, he antagonized most of the student body by referring to this place by its proper name. Pat Hedrich resigned in June and Mr. Kopas took over from her. Dr. Stewart returned to Waterloo with a Ph.D. while Dr. Roy and Dr. Montgomery received theirs while here at Waterloo. Prof. Sweet, the Stirling Moss of the driveway, Prof. Erb and Dr. Berman came, as did Prof. McLain, Mr. Officer and Mr. Haggstrom. Dr. Saunders left and Mrs. Walter went over the hill.

In '61 many of our little group became famous or is the word infamous? Les Lumber left and the food improved. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Schaefer joined the Torque Room Staff and made many friends. Betty Wagner stuck around as did the Sandwich Queen, Vi Baetz. The Elite Club, (remember them?)

dissolved when most of the members failed or departed. Keith Crouse became Mr. Ontario and Colin Campbell was Miss Print. Peter Homenuck became editor of the Cord and the Cord became a better paper. More people offered to work on the paper than ever before and more people were remiss in their duties. John E. Erb ran the school with Dean Schaus as a figure-head. Howie Fromkin's car was hit three times in one day. The Wayfarer's became popular enough to make the K-W Record Society Page. Arnie Tornack bought a practice place in Toronto for them called the Fifth Peg.

In '61 politics played an important role in our life. Donald Macdonald, Walter Pitman, Wilfred Spooner, Frank McGee, and Paul Hellyer all dropped in. Matthew Diamond arrived in September and proceeded to compliment us on our fine cooperative engineering programme. We were also told to cut down on our spending of government money before Dana Porter investigated us. Bill McLeod became president of the P.C.'s while Bob McNeely arrived in time to lead in the mode parliament. Tommy Douglas made many friends, several enemies and got Miss Lane space in many leading newspapers of the country including this one. Donald Fleming inspected the new dorm and Paul Martin also appeared. The Conservatives went to Montreal to a drunk entitled the Macdonald-Cartier Conference. Ralph Reichert took along a full suitcase but no clothes. It took Bill McLeod a year to alienate Marg. Emerson, Roger Seegmiller, Les Lumber, John Horman, and many others too numerous to mention.

Bob Murdie won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship while Alf "ping-pong" Spriceniaks picked up a pile of loot. Gina del Bianco was refused admission to the Ontario College of Education for medical reasons but how many of us walking around are better qualified?????

Both Cliff Mahood's hawk and Humphrey Spooner were household names early in the year but who remembers them now? Circle K put on another wonderful dinner even though a few of us received Lukewarm food. In September K-W citizens became 'Shinerama' conscious and the Sunbeam Home for Retarded Children received a well deserved donation. Bowling was the number one sport during the year and Gray lost out on a trophy to Tom Freure by having the third highest average. Tom became President of the Student Council succeeding the water-bombers' belligerent opponent and the gal that o'kayed this—Chris Pletch, (that's a girl). The gorgeous Donna Muir succeeded the gorgeous Marilyn Fisher as Campus Queen while the pulchritudinous Deanna Buldyke became Queen of the Frosh. The A Cappella Choir made a successful tour. We beat the U. of W. in hockey and track and because of this they wouldn't play us in foot-

Money No Object To Students?

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

In his report on the dedication of the three new buildings on campus, the President remarked regretfully at the lack of student attendance. The suggestion was made that perhaps insufficient publicity was given to the event. However, in the issue of the Cord previous to the dedication, separate notices were inserted in each copy. Half an hour later, half of these notices littered the corridors. The only excuse possible for the lack of interest, is that the students are not aware of what is involved in the construction of these buildings, what facilities they offer, and what they will mean to the students in future years.

It is true that lack of planning was involved in not making available to the students, blueprints, or at least plans of the proposed facilities. But it also seems to show a complete disregard on the part of the students for any of the progress that has been, and is being achieved on campus. It might also indicate a complete unconcern for anything that is not of immediate and tang-

ible profit.

In an attempt to alleviate this problem, Student Council appointed Dan Davids as columnist for the Cord, to bring to the students' immediate attention important events on campus.

It was also noted that a Pep Committee has been formed for the Athletic Society in order to raise interest in sports on campus. Council felt, however, that surely another Pep Committee was not necessary to stir up interest in other campus events.

The Psychology Club budget was once again brought to the attention of the Council, but it was necessary once again to table it. Two reasons were responsible for this action, which could easily apply to some other budgets presented. It is not the intention of Student Council to refuse giving money to worthwhile projects. But because of insufficient funds in Council, it cannot consider budgets that ask for complete operating funds of an organization, without any willingness on the part

of the organization to raise at least part of its own operating funds.

The second reason is the lack of an explicitly detailed account of the use to be made of the funds. This is not a desire on the part of Council to judge which are, or are not, projects worthy of student interest, but rather a desire to know the use of which their funds will be made.

Parking Poses No Problem

In a memo to Student Council in December, the Administration proposed a parking plan. It suggested the issuing of stickers to both resident and non-resident car-owners. A new parking lot situated between the Women's Residence and the main Arts Building was to be finished with a gravel top in three days. The cars would be allotted an individual parking spot in sections which would be of greatest benefit and ease to them. The memo further suggested that Council take it upon itself to patrol the lots, to issue tickets to offenders, and that it set up a Judicial Parking Committee for the purpose of trying offenders and

levying a suggested fine of \$1 for the first offence and \$3 for the second. Upon refusal to pay their fine or for continual violations, the student could be barred from writing exams. Council refused to accept these proposals. The decision was reached to await completion of the new parking lot, at which time the students would be made aware of the new facilities. Further action would depend on the response of the student body upon completion of the new lot.

The new parking lot is now finished. It is situated approximately three hundred yards closer to the main Arts Building than the Women's Residence, the distance of which approximately one hundred girls walk daily. The implications and conclusions are obvious.

But the results are also obvious. If drivers do not cease using the lots reserved for faculty, staff and administration, going as far as to park on the lawn, the Administration will be forced to continue their original plan of stickers, allotments, and fines.

Cord Weekly Staff

Managing Editor—Peter Homenuck

Assistant Editors—Chris Pletch, Bob Horton

Clubs Editor—Bruce Woodruff

Sports Editor—Bill Brooks

Woman's Editor—Diane Strahm

Reporters—Murray Ross, Shari Graham, William Weaver, Jack Scofield, Peter Hardy, Ken Lemmon, Edith Klinck, Mary Bowman,

Columnists—Matt Veskimets, Peter Rempel, Wayne Hampel, John Erb, Dave Gray, Peter Chappell

Photographers—Carl Hanninen, Tom Ramautarsingh

Typists—Nora Cavanagh, Peter Chappell.

Layout—Dale Finch, Robin Russell

Circulation—Alan McLachlan, Ken Bruce

Editing Proof—Chris Pletch, Jim Sparks

Business Mgr.—Reet Krabi

Advertising—Ron Clark, head; Doug. Seip, Cliff Bilyea

Letter Box

STATE CENSORSHIP

Once more the cry of the censors can be heard above the voice of the people. Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer* has been banned. Men appointed by the government have censored literature written by famous authors, and without knowing it have tried to discard some great works of art. Some of these censors are sophisticated and well-balanced individuals. Many of them are so emotionally involved in the condemnation of what they find objectionable that they find rational arguments irrelevant. They must suppress what is offensive in order to stabilize their own tremendous values and consciences. The works labelled obscene are forbidden to be circulated throughout the country. If we are honest with ourselves, can we say these men are being just, when by their standards any book with a word or phrase that would corrupt the morals of anyone open to such an influence is to be considered obscene?

Do such works stimulate the young to perform sex crimes that otherwise would have not been committed? I think not. Who are the readers of pornography? Chiefly those who demand sexual satisfaction—the timid, the neurotic, the impotent, and the ugly. Violence does not come easy to such people and since rape is an act which calls for considerable physical strength, you would not find hulking, powerful adolescents and young men barely literate reading such authors as D. H. Lawrence and Henry Miller.

In a transparent manifestation of human jealousy, the censors attempt to keep from others even the vicarious enjoyment of that which is absent from their own lives. (It would be interesting to learn how many of the censors take a secret delight in pornography themselves—and then cry for its suppression out of their own inner guilts.) The censors, in their frantic attempt to purify our society, succeed only in giving sex a dark and tempting fascination. There is nothing more tempting than that which is forbidden.

The stimulus for sex crimes and the motivating factor for much of today's sex-based neurosis is censorship itself, not freedom of expression. What do our elders tell us?—Sex is a powerful force, so powerful that we dare not read about it, dare not talk about it, dare not even think of it.

While every serious writer is interested in exploring sex through his novels which are soon banned

from sale, the public is curiously aroused by the hatchet-work of censorship, turning what is available into sleazy, distorted trash. One can agree with Kronhausen who declares in *Pornography and the Law* that "Erotic realism in literature can serve a most useful function in sex education." One can learn of the emotional aspects of sex which the writer himself understands. A novel of erotic realism does not necessarily inspire a youngster to lustful deeds. The author's method is to illustrate; the censors' to denounce.

The individuals who are at best misguided and at the worst seriously warped psychologically have bent their energies toward the continuation of the cloak of darkness and ignorance surrounding man's sexual function. It is not the Millers and the Lawrences who cause the climax of sex neurosis, but the censors themselves. Only when barriers of fear and ignorance descend, only when the normal lusty exuberance of a healthy human being is strait-jacketed by the repressions of censorship, does neurosis result.

Once the censorship has disappeared, books would be bought, not because of their torrid passages, but because of their overall literary merits. With the removal of prudish restraints would come a new equilibrium, a new inner maturity. While the censors concentrate their fire on the newsstands, it becomes the task of intelligent people to aim return fire at the censors themselves.

James Broadfoot

Dear Mr. Editor,

The students on this campus really ought to realize that they are members of a University.

Speaking very practically, we will soon find that some of the student activities will be more effectively and efficiently carried on on the university level. Already I see a problem with the Keystone and the Campus Directory—are these publications of only the undergrads of the University College? Therefore should the Lutheran Seminary be mentioned in either of these? Should the fact that University College is one constituent of a Lutheran University be mentioned?

However distasteful it may be, to you, to have to admit that the university where you are learning is founded and sustained on Christian principles, it is so, and shall be, even though some few of its students do

Letter Box

not care to emphasize this reality or deliberately disguise it.

These few students are unrealistic ostriches who only are hurting themselves by mocking the reputation of their university.

Why not concede that you are students of a University and set up a University Students' Council to deal with the concerns of the students of this University?

Nancy Phillips, B.A.,
Junior, Lutheran Seminary,
Waterloo Lutheran University.

A Word of Consolation to College Girls

The truth is out girls! Some brilliant, young collegian has unearthed our coveted secret, our well-hidden purpose for attending university! If only he had signed his name, we would have congratulated him in person.

We must admit it; we are here merely to catch some college man, grad or not, who can support us in the luxury to which we are accustomed. Of course, the honours courses are designed for girls who need four, instead of three years to catch that unlucky soul, and there are even those who don't make it in four years and have to go on to postgraduate study in order to do it. Unfortunately, not all girls graduate with their M.R.S. and have to go into the grim humdrum world of intellectual achievement, travel or research.

But we must consider the poor fellows who are caught by these mantraps. Just think, they may have to spend their lives with a woman who can talk to them as an intellectual equal, someone who may understand the work that their husband is doing. Unfortunately, she may even have the gall to throw in an intelligent question or two and may enjoy intellectual pastimes along with her husband. To top it all off, there may actually be some men who would appreciate such a wife. It is unfortunate to have to say this because it may put a damper on our brilliant young collegian's thesis. But then, it is only one minor failing, and we must bow our heads in shame before his righteous accusation.

One attempting to become
a college educated woman.
Magdalene Kumm

Ski Weekend Bulletin

Tues. Jan. 16 is the deadline for the \$5.00 deposit. Also members wishing rooms together should make their desires known to John Harris, Dave Lennard or Danny Davids. Anyone not using the chartered bus should inform the executive.

Geography Club

On Wed. Jan. 17th at 8:30 p.m. in Room 301, the Geography Club will present the fourth film in the current series. The title of this film is "The Global Struggle For Food." It is actually a progress report on efforts to expand world food production and it discusses water control, flood control, agricultural advances, and land distribution.

To the Editor,

Dear Pete,

Many thanks for sending to me recent copies of the Cord Weekly. The exciting events that are taking place create a nostalgia that is difficult to dispell.

The Cord has taken another big step forward this year. As you probably know the concept of a weekly published newspaper is relatively new at Waterloo. Only three years ago the college paper consisted of stapled mimeographed sheets. A great deal has been accomplished in that time and the results have culminated in a student paper that is appealing to the eye, informative and obviously controversial.

I hope that the critics have not been getting you down. The editor of the newspaper is a susceptible target. One reporter who fails to carry out his assignment, one detail neglected, one article omitted and the Editor becomes the object of sincere but often unwarranted criticism. The fact that you are "under fire" indicates that (a) student apathy which was a big problem for many many years no longer exists; (b) The Cord is an effective medium for the exchange of student opinions. Congratulations; Keep up the good work.

Best regards,
Ron Berenbaum
Cord Editor (1960-61)

Remember from Pg. 1

ball. The football team with John Erb at centre won a championship. The P. and G. was liked by everyone but Glen Noble who is liked by everyone but the P. and G. executive. The On Campus radio show doubled the size of its cast and broadcasted programmes that were twice as bad as ever.

In '61 the big event of the year was the Winter Carnival week-end. Bonhomme Carnival flew in from Quebec to lend his charm to the occasion. We beat the plumbers in hockey by a ridiculous score and then the next night beat St. Jerome's in basketball in the last minute of play. We had a parade on King St. and a cook-out in the parking lot. Jeannie Vanceise was elected Snow Queen on the City hall steps and then had a wonderful time as our representative to the Quebec Carnival. Bed Pushing was the rage and for about three days we were the world champs. Who will ever forget the 8½ hour, 71 mile push from London to Kitchener in zero temperature? All the pushers that night certainly appreciated the coffee and goodies brought out to St. Mary's by Dr. Overgaard. Who will forget the plumbers' attempt to steal the bed and Eric Penman's round-house right? The world champs were invited to the Quebec Carnival but many free-loaders went along in their places.

Well that's a look at '61. Like most years it was full of many happy days. If all goes well, this year will have happier ones.

Free Tuition

By action of the Executive of the Board of Governors of Waterloo Lutheran University, the children of full-time faculty members and university officers, who meet academic requirements, will receive free tuition at Waterloo University College and Waterloo Lutheran Seminary, beginning with the next academic year.

Some fifty-eight children may benefit from the executive's token of appreciation to the faculty and administrative officers for their faithful service.

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I.V.C.F.

Bible study groups have started again for the new year, meeting each week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.
 Since we will complete our study of Galatians next week, the following week we will begin our study on the letter to the Ephesians.
 All members of I.V.C.F. are urged to attend one study a week, since this is the core of the club's activities on Campus.

Ross Davidson
 (Secretary)

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Willison Hall ayne Hampel

It's the new year once again and of course Willison made some resolutions;—more tubbings than ever. There is a record to beat; that of last year's residents which totalled somewhere around the ninety mark. Victory is our cry!

I wish to assure the student body that most, but unfortunately not all, of the students who moved into dorm around Christmas received the traditional bath. Who dare say the Willison lads are not clean—(cut) lads?

At the last meeting, it was decided that we would not only satisfy our intellectual desires but also our bawdy, pardon me, our body ones. It was voted that room 106 would be equipped with weights for the exclusive use of Willison. It could be interesting to find out if weight bombing would be preferred to water bombing which seems to have met an unfortunate death.

The Las Vegas club has been given the strictest advice concerning closing

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up shop. I guess the knowledge of probability that we learned in the math class must once again lay dormant for a few years.

Too bad I hadn't been here during the last week of classes in December because I gather that a book could be written on all the events. Suffice to say that it was just a normal week. I wonder what Russia would say about this type of democracy. If the American scientists would venture to spend a year here I'm sure that they would get a great "lift" in their race for space, even if they had to start from the bottom, or should I say, the tub up.

N.F.C.U.S.

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If interested, obtain application forms from registrar and return them before January 31, 1962.

Bomb Scare at W.L.U.

On arriving at the Arts Building for 8 a.m. classes Monday, students and faculty alike found themselves locked out of the building on police orders. This action was taken by the police while they conducted a search for a bomb supposedly placed in the building.

A call was received by a Bell telephone operator at approximately 7-a.m. Monday claiming a bomb had been planted in the school. Immediately police made a full scale search of the school and all three residences, but nothing was found.

This was the third call placed by the prank bomber in the last month. The previous two targets were Waterloo Collegiate Institute and Kitchener Collegiate Institute.

Letter Box

Take a Truth-Seeker Home to Lunch

In the December 15th issue of the Cord Weekly, there appeared an article in which a Mr. Petersen humourously objected to certain literature which had a short time before been placed on the bulletin board outside the Torque Room. Although I knew that Mr. Petersen was trying to make an honest point in his comparison of the past and the present, it was necessary for me to re-read the selection several times to extract the well-concealed objections. I finally reached the conclusion that it was the under-handed method which the Truth-Seeker used to ask his questions that caused Mr. Petersen to take pen in hand. Expressions such as "peered", "shifty glance", and "slid under the Coke machine" are some of the concrete examples which helped me to see the protestations of the author.

Having read this "reply" carefully, I was not surprised upon returning after the holidays to see another "Truth Seeker" inquiry displayed on the board. If the T.S. did not receive any answer to his first instalment more helpful or more serious than that of Mr. Petersen, I felt he certainly could not be blamed for wanting to try again. To the bottom of the second series of questions was attached a box for replies, a box even bigger than the first into which any criticisms should have been placed. This second receptacle is large enough for Mr. Petersen to crawl into to answer the Truth Seeker personally since Mr. Petersen seems to be upset that no name was affixed to the questionnaire.

I am perhaps being unfair to Mr. Petersen; for he only represents the intolerance of a group who, themselves having found salvation, are content to lean back in their arm-chairs of grace, and hurl lily-white Testaments at those who honestly are searching for the Truth. Believe it or not, there are other people in the world besides the Good and the Bad. There are those who are still looking, who still have questions, and who are fighting their way upward battling all the while the slings and arrows of outraged fanatics. These struggling people have as much religious faith as the select group of "Truth-Finders". They must have; there must be a force which drives them on in spite of ridicule and scorn on one hand from those indifferent to religious truth, and condemning smirks on the other from those who have found it.

The Truth-Seeker posed serious and sincere questions. He should not have received a whimsical slur in return. Nor should his sincerity in any way be doubted because he did not sign his name. Perhaps he knew beforehand that the best answer he would receive would be one such as Mr. Petersen's. If so, he cannot be blamed for wanting to avoid a blast of ridicule in return for his earnest inquiry. No one wants to be made the butt of a joke especially when one's religious beliefs are concerned. The Truth-Seeker left for the true Christian an opportunity to supply questions and suggestions and be of whatever help he could, even though it might be by correspondence in writing. Only a few were clear-minded enough to do so. To them my congratulations.

Now a word to the Truth Seeker himself. Although I myself cannot completely share your views nor begin to answer your questions, I will back up your right to state your views and pose your questions in whatever manner you choose to do so. I hope you find the truth; but I hope you don't find that it exists among those zealots who now persecute you.

GARY SLIMMON

The Impossible Goal

Alex Taylor
 WEEKLY DEVOTIONS
 read Matt. 5:38-48

"You must therefore be all goodness, just as your heavenly Father is all good." (Matt. 5:48, N.E.B.)

I imagine that by now most of us have had sufficient time to break our New Year's resolutions. Our good intentions have probably already gone down the drain. Why is it that we make resolutions in the first place? Usually we do so for our own good. We give up candies because we are putting on too much weight; smoking because we are afraid of cancer; liquor because we are afraid of alcoholism. Or maybe we give up things in order to save money with which we can buy other things. Normally our resolutions are of the negative type — an attempt to stop doing certain things. In this respect most of them are doomed to failure from the start.

I would suggest that the best resolutions are positive—things that we intend to do, or attitudes that we intend to develop. What better attitude could we cultivate than that of being all goodness, just as our heavenly father is all good. There are those who will say that this is an impossible task since man is by nature selfish and sinful and is therefore prone to make mistakes and miss the goal of perfection. Yet, while agreeing that man is sinful, I wonder if we have not just conditioned ourselves to accept lesser goals than perfection.

To be all goodness is difficult and extremely demanding. There will be many times when we will have to think of others instead of ourselves. We may have to give up some of our pet pleasures in order to make sure that others are properly fed and clothed. We will have to sacrifice some precious time in order to help others find meaning in life. We will have to go out of our way to find avenues of service—it's not enough to take the opportunity when it comes; we must search for the opportunities of service and find new ways of helping our fellow man.

To be all goodness, although difficult, is not impossible, for we have Christ's own promise that "If you have faith . . . nothing will prove impossible for you." (Matt. 17:20)

Surely we will all agree that the world would be a very different place if all men were motivated by the desire to do only that which is good for others. What a change would come in the discussions for peace that are taking place around the council tables of the world! Before this can become the policy of any nation, however, it must first become the policy of the individuals that make up the nation. In this New Year let us strive to do our part by working towards the goal of perfection in goodness.

Prayer: Father, give us the courage to live our lives for thee; and the faith to accept thy leadership.
 Amen.

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The Way I See It



by Pete Rempel

How many of those grandiose pre-holiday plans for study did you really fulfil?

Didn't it restore your faith in human morality to learn that Tarzan and Jane were legally married after all?

There is nothing either good or bad, But thinking makes it so.

These lines by Hamlet (Act II, Sc. II) show what must have really influenced the California librarian to remove the books of Tarzan from the shelves.

Perhaps, by the librarian's reasoning, we should also take the Bible out of the hands of the children. Once he delves into its pages a bit deeper than the story of Daniel in the den of lions, or Joseph and his coat of many colours, the child will come upon enough juicy plots to keep a Lawrence or Metalious supplied for years. (Look at what the movie producers have already done to David and Bathsheba, or Solomon and the Queen of Sheba).

There are many events in the lives of Lot, Absalom, and many other characters which, if written in up-to-date language and enlarged upon, would make rather sensational reading.

If Edgar Rice Burroughs' famous works had been the only victims of a horde of self-appointed censors, the incident would not have received the publicity that it did. But it is not! It is only one item of a long list of classical children's works that have fallen under the axe of of the literary headsmen.

The story of Little Black Sambo has almost disappeared because some self-righteous people decided that it offended the whole Negro race. Where, pray tell, in a story about a young lad, his mother, and a tiger, can you find any elements of racial prejudice?



The old story of Little Red Riding Hood has come under attack because it is thought to inspire within the child a fear of animals.

It is about time that something was done to keep these stories out of the hands of over-zealous guardians of children's minds and morals who would like to have them read all about Little Jimmy Squirrel and his excitingly wonderful game of hopscotch with the Ittsy Bittsy Bunnies. Yech-h-h!

Over the holidays many of you probably found time to attend the movies. If you weren't sitting in the balcony and were paying close attention, chances are that you



So what if a wall fell down? We still have three left . . .

watched a Canadian Newsreel. Canadian!!? These choice bits of American propaganda are about as Canadian as some of the Canadian Editions of some popular American publications, (we hope, at this time that our Readers Digest our words).

The first item of the film we saw concerned U. N. debate over the Indian invasion of Goa and the Soviet veto on the censure motion; and the speaker—none other than that Presidential candidate, Stevenson. In continuation we heard about Berlin and other troubled spots till, almost at the end, we found something for Canadian viewers.

We'll bet a used Freshman beanie that you didn't know there was a little old lady in Nova Scotia who does tapestries! Her work is something of interest for all Canadians: a portrait of Kennedy, an American flag surrounded by the pictures of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, a horse, and a nature scene. Ah yes! There was also an incomplete portrait of John Diefenbaker from the nose to mid-chest.

Have you noticed that the Russians are always referred to by the commentators in the same terms that your mother used to describe those children down the block with whom you weren't supposed to play?

And then there was the student who discovered that hillbilly records are the best buy since they have one virtue that even the severest critics cannot deny. Once they're worn out you can't tell the difference.

Ice Carnival Committee

The Ice Carnival Committee announces the following organizational set-up. Any students with suggestions, inquiries, or enthusiasm can contact the committees chaired by the following students:

Publicity	—Greg Paupst
Snow Sculptures	—Bruce Woodruff
Costumes	—Marilyn Fisher
	—Dave Mogg
Secretarial	—Doris Baulch
Tickets	—Mike Morris
Programmes	—Gord Fairfield
Queens	—Marg Robertson
	—Ed Serjeantson
Clean-Up	—Fred Jacobie
Concessions	—Jim Kent
	—Kim Marsland
Awards	—John Bateman
Rex Circensium	—John Bateman
Business	—Paul Bender
	—Jim Dean
Mardi Gras Ball	—Bill Wolfe
	—(Athenaeum Society)
Outdoor Events	—Bill Towne
	—George Markovitch
Carnival Parade	—Cliff Mahood
Old Quebec Cook-Out: Cooking	—Marg Emerson

Faith and Life

Religious Truth in Irreligious Garb

This is the title of the programme which the Waterloo Chapter of the Lutheran Students' Movement will present for the coming term. We have chosen this title because we believe that much of what in modern thought seems strange and unusual is in fact what the Church has been saying, or perhaps should have been saying.

Next week we will celebrate "special movie time." We will go to the Lyric Theatre to see "La Dolce Vita", and then we will retire to Chaplain Dolbeer's home for coffee and discussion. The date is still uncertain at this time of writing; we do not know the nights of that week when the Lyric Theatre will present this movie. Consult your bulletin board for time and date.

Other programmes are:

- Jan. 29 The Twentieth Century Folk Mass, speaker, Rev. George Durst—Music Room, 8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 12 Modern Poetry, speaker, Mr. Donald Stewart—Music Room, 8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 26 Meaninglessness in Modern Art, speaker, Mr. Donald Morgenson—Music Room, 8:00 p.m.
- Mar. 12 Religious Truth in Modern Drama, speaker, Mr. James Clark—Music Room, 8:00 p.m.
- Mar. 26 Existentialism, speaker, Mr. J. F. Little

Carnival Events

MARDI GRAS THEME

Friday, Feb. 2.

- 1:30—Rex Circensium, Carnival King, arrives at W.U.C.
- 2:15—Rex Circensium Goodwill Tour
- 6:45—Official Carnival Opening at Waterloo Collegiate Institute
- 7:00—Hawk-Alumni Basketball Game
- 8:30—Carnival Capers Ice Review
- 9:15—Carnival Capers Finale—Torch Light Skiing Giant Fireworks Display

Witness Committee

The opinions expressed in this column are the opinions of the undersigned and do not necessarily coincide with those of the whole Witness Committee.

What is 'an educated person'? This question has been asked by many people and many answers have been received over the years. We do not presume to be capable of answering this but would suggest that some of the signs of an educated person are as follows:

1. Willingness to examine another point of view.
2. No condemnation without research into facts.
3. Readiness to concede a point well taken.

In any area of knowledge, be it science or the humanities these qualities are essential to the growth of the individual. Unfortunately the willingness to exercise these functions is infrequently shown. This naturally applies to both physical and spiritual areas of human existence. Strangely enough we have the opposite occurring, for among University students there often appears a willingness to express a dogmatic opinion on spiritual subjects without any knowledge or research into facts to back up their arguments. Does not this indicate mental immaturity?

We are sure that you will agree with us that the spiritual realm is vastly more important than the purely physical one, as the spiritual rules the activities of the physical. Consequently when confronted with the fantastic claims of Christianity it is imperative that we do not reject them without conscientious investigation. No one can truly claim to be an educated person if he has not done just this. Therefore, in all sincerity, we suggest that no-one can afford not to investigate this vital matter.

Signed, Douglas Leask,
Peter D. Tucker.

9:30—Rex Circensium Mardi Gras Ball with Ronn Metcalfe's 17 piece orchestra floor show featuring the Travellers

12:00—Eastern Canadian University Snow Queen will be selected by a panel of judges including Gordon Sinclair

Saturday, Feb. 3.

- 10:00 a.m.—Snow Bowl Football Game—back campus
- 10:30—Human Dog Team Race—back campus
- 11:00—Judging of Snow Sculptures
- 11:30-2:30—Old Quebec Cook-out—in campus Ice Palace
- 9:00—Closing dance for students at Seagram's Stadium—band

Kampus Kapers

For many moons now, in this very bulging building, in these hallowed halls and yes, even in other less worthy downtown institutions where angels fear to tread, one may have heard the rumblings and occasional gurgles and snorts of a new activity on campus in the form of a show known to the dismay of its assistant director as 'Kampus Kapers.' Similar to every other activity (legal otherwise) on campus, this show serves a purpose. It is an outlet for a number of students who have gone 'mental', and want to demonstrate

'Kampus Kapers' is scheduled to open at Waterloo Collegiate Auditorium, orange curtains and all, on the 16th of February. If all goes well it will close on the 17th of February. While this may seem, at first glance to be a rather short run, we feel that this will leave K-W theatre-goers in an anticipant lurch, so to speak. The mood of 'Kampus Kapers' is decidedly a didactic one, aimed at the many, varied, and interesting ills of a society . . . any society! As it was not one of the qualifications for cast, this is not a talent show. The script writers prefer to remain anonymous for more reasons than you could ever imagine. Practices have begun and with a little bit of luck will probably continue.

Some persons have expressed their opinion, helpfully, of course, that the University is not big enough for two shows in only one small year. I rather think that this is a gross insult to 850 odd people! It is most certainly and defiantly not in competition with the annual Purple and Gold Revue, but is, I think, a somewhat natural product of the enthusiasm it generated.

Needless to say, any show like 'Kampus Kapers' must inevitably turn to the student body for support. We feel that this experiment is on a different level from anything presented before and that it will appeal to this institution as a whole! Therefore, I implore every group and organization to take up our cause and follow us . . . blindly (believe me, it's the only way!).

So here we stand on the brink of a new and questionable creation. Simon says, "Take one giant step."

May we?

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Sports Bulletin

The Waterloo Hawks continued their winning ways in the basketball circuit by defeating the Ryerson squad Tuesday evening, 55-48.

Ice Carnival Tickets

Starting Mon. Jan. 15, tickets for the Ice Carnival Weekend will be on sale. The success or failure of the weekend depends entirely on the ticket sales. We urge you to buy your tickets early; this is imperative because the administration has asked that all major events have pre-event ticket sales, thereby ensuring its success.

You have the chance for a spectacular weekend at reasonable prices so get your ticket early.

A block ticket covering all events may be purchased for \$5. Tickets will be available individually. The cost for the Alumni-Hawk basketball game is 50c per person, \$3.50 per couple for the Mardi Gras dance, 50c per person for the Quebec cook-out and 75 c per person for the final dance. The book of tickets includes 2 tickets for the basketball game and also the final dance as well as the Mardi Gras Ball.

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tively telling the public that all is well in the Niagara Fruit Belt, and by refusing to release all the basic survey data and planning recommendations to the Niagara municipalities, the Ontario Government is abdicating its responsibility for the preservation of a unique resource which is already on the brink of destruction.

The Ontario Government was accused today of issuing a deliberately misleading report aimed at making people believe that there is no danger of the Niagara Fruit Belt disappearing because of urban sprawl.

In a statement released Jan. 5th, Dr. Ralph R. Krueger said that a recent report on the Niagara area contains half-truths and conceals most of the results of a study made by the Community Planning Branch of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

One of Canada's top geographers Dr. Krueger is chairman of the Geography department at W.U.C.

THE TEXT OF DR. KRUEGER'S STATEMENT

Recently the Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs released a long-awaited report on the Community Planning Branch studies in the Niagara Peninsula. The statistics in the report substantiate the oft-made forecast that the Niagara Fruit Belt will disappear within the next couple of decades. However, by telling only half-truths, and by concealing most of the results of the study, the reports leads the reader to believe that all is well in the Niagara area. The promised planning recommendations are conspicuously absent.

It would appear that the Provincial Government intends to use this report as an excuse for refusing to give regional planning leadership in an area where urban sprawl is causing municipal havoc and is needlessly destroying an irreplaceable horticultural resource.

BACKGROUND

Almost four years ago, the Community Planning Branch of the Ontario Department of Planning and Development announced a proposed regional pre-planning study of the Niagara Peninsula. The details of the proposed regional survey were first disclosed to representatives of the Niagara Regional Development Association in May, 1958.

During the next two years a detailed socio-economic and land-use study was carried out in the counties

of Lincoln, Welland, and Haldimand. Since that time, Niagara municipal council and planners, as well as informed citizens from all parts of Ontario, have been waiting for the Provincial Government to release the results and conclusions of the Niagara regional study. There was hope in some quarters that finally the Provincial Government would implement the planning legislation available, and designate one or more regional planning areas in order to control the uneconomic, haphazard, and disorderly urban growth which is rapidly turning the Niagara Peninsula into a semi-urban jungle, and in the process, is destroying the Niagara Fruit Belt, the most valuable agricultural resource in all of Canada.

After much delay, during which time a number of citizens of Ontario were denied access to the results of the survey, in October of 1961, the Department of Municipal Affairs (the Community Planning Branch has been moved to this Department) released a seven page report entitled, "The Niagara Area Changing Land-Uses".

There is, however, a definite indication in the report that the Provincial Government does not intend to give leadership in instituting regional planning in the Niagara Peninsula. By telling only part of the truth, the report suggests that there is no need to be concerned about preserving the tender fruit lands, and that all the outcry about the disappearance of the Niagara Fruit Belt is a pack of nonsense.

In newspaper headline style, on the first page of the report, the following statements appear:

"Although recent years have seen rapid urban expansion in the Niagara Fruit Belt, total tender fruit farm acreage during this period has increased. Although this urban expansion has 'used up' some of the most productive areas, total fruit production has continued to grow."

These statements are extremely misleading. What is even worse, I suspect that they are meant to be misleading.

There is no evidence presented in the report to substantiate the claim that "tender fruit farm acreage has increased". In fact, the report

indicates a considerable loss of farm acreage with tender fruit soil.

While it is true that there was a net gain of 319 acres of orchard between 1954-1958, in the same period 650 acres of orchard were uprooted to make way for urban buildings, and over 1,000 acres of orchard were uprooted or became non-producing because of the real estate speculation which accompanies urban expansion into a rural area. Thus it would appear that when all the potential orchard sites remote from the cities have been planted, urban land uses will rapidly reduce the orchard acreage.

The real concern in the Niagara Fruit Belt is: **How rapidly is the irreplaceable tender fruit soil being destroyed by the sprawling urban land uses?**

If urban growth continues at the 1954-1958 rate, a loss of 320 acres of fruit soil each year, and we accept the very conservative estimate that for every acre used for urban purposes, two acres are ruined for agricultural use, by 1980 there will be only 900 acres of tender fruit soil left for fruit growing purposes.

It is unfortunate the Community Planning Branch excluded from its study Saltfleet Township which contains about one-sixth of the total Niagara fruit acreage, and which is rapidly being over-run by the suburban sprawl of Hamilton. If Saltfleet were included, then the loss of tender fruit soil between 1954 and 1958 would be approximately 525 acres a year instead of the 320 acres a year as given by the Government report.

The rate of urban growth is likely to accelerate, and the tendency towards a low density sprawl pattern is increasing each year.

Therefore, in view of the facts presented in the Community Planning Branch report, and considering current trends, it would appear that the Niagara Fruit Belt will disappear as a major tree fruit area long before 1980. In fact, unless effective regional planning is established before 1965, it may be too late to preserve Canada's irreplaceable and most valuable agricultural resource.

GOVERNMENT ABDICATES RESPONSIBILITY

The following facts have not been refuted by the Community Planning Branch Niagara report, nor have they ever been refuted publicly by the Provincial Government:

1. The Niagara Fruit Belt is endowed with a combination of tender fruit climate and soils unexcelled anywhere in Canada, or anywhere in eastern United States.

2. This irreplaceable agricultural resource will be destroyed by 1980 or sooner if the present sprawl pattern of urban growth continues.

3. The tender fruit soils can be preserved for agriculture without limiting industrial and urban growth. With orderly urban development there is space in the Niagara Fruit Belt for an additional million people, without reducing fruit production.

4. The fruit processing industry is a very important part of the economic base of the Niagara Peninsula.

5. Even if the agricultural resources were ignored, effective regional planning would be advantageous to both the urban and rural municipalities. Between 1953 and 1960, there were 35 annexation applications presented to the O.M.B. by Niagara municipalities.

6. All of the basic socio-economic and land-use studies required for regional planning have already been completed.

7. The present planning and other legislation adequately provides for effective regional planning.

In light of the fact that the Provincial Government has never refuted any of the above statements and that it has on many occasions publicly espoused the cause of regional planning, it is extremely difficult to explain why the Government has steadfastly refused to give leadership in promoting regional planning in the Niagara Peninsula. By decep-

Alumni Executive Elected

The Waterloo University College Alumni executive met Wednesday, December 20th to elect a new slate of officers for 1962-1963. The new executive is as follows:

President:

Mr. B. L. Hayes, Class of '50, 314 Spruce St., Kitchener. Mr. Hayes is the general manager of B. L. Hayes Ltd. of Waterloo.

Vice-Pres:

Mr. Alexander Orzy, Class of '46, 701 Westmount Rd., Kitchener. Mr. Orzy is the general manager of Central Motors.

Second Vice-President:

Mr. Ayrton Kipp, Class of '55, 814 Ottawa St. S., Kitchener. Mr. Ayrton is a secondary school teacher at the Preston High School.

Secretary:

Mrs. Betty Freure, Class of '60, 9 Dietz St. N., Waterloo. Mrs. Freure is a secondary school teacher at Waterloo Collegiate Institute.

Treasurer:

Mr. Ralph Tailby, Class of '39,

349 Glasgow St., Kitchener. Mr. Tailby is an accountant.

News Editor:

Mr. John Berges, Class of '59, 10 Woodlawn Ave., Kitchener. Mr. Berges is a secondary school teacher at Eastwood Collegiate.

The Board of Directors consists of Messrs. Gordon Ariss, '52, Kitchener; George Schwindt, '50, Kitchener; Fred Janke, '48, Waterloo; Robert Damman, '45, Kitchener; Pablo Matchetzki, '61, Waterloo; and Mrs. Olive Bolton, '51, Kitchener.

Last evening, Mr. Bev. Hayes, President of the Alumni, in accepting his new office, commented on the growth and expansion of Waterloo University College and he assured the institution that the alumni association would support its further development 100%.

To aid the alumni in its work, Waterloo Lutheran University has established an office of Information and Alumni Relations. A full time director for this department will be named shortly.

European Study Project 1962

Preliminary plans are being made for the European Study Project to be sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association of America.

There will be about twelve students selected who will spend a period from late June until late July in one of four work camps in Europe. Following this experience, the students will be together for ten or twelve days in the study of the church in a specific city, probably Hamburg. In August some of the students will attend the World Student Christian Federation Regional Life and Mission of the Church Conference in Austria. The others will have an alternate project.

Students who are interested should write to European Study Project, Lutheran Student Association of America, 327 South LaSalle Street, Chicago 4, Illinois. The cost will be approximately \$800-850 with some scholarship funds available.

—From Education News Nov.-Dec., 1961

Spotlight on India

Last month the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches met in New Delhi, India with representatives of 198 denominations of Christianity. This represented approximately 1200 people drawn from German Lutherans, American Episcopalians, Burmese Baptists, Canadian Presbyterians, to name only a few of the denominations. The Theme of the gathering together was "Jesus Christ: The Light of the World." Among the many things accomplished at this meeting of Christian leaders at such a crucial time in the history of mankind, were —the amalgamation of the International Missionary Council with the World Council of Churches.

—the approval of Council membership of the Orthodox Church in Russia, two Pentecostal bodies from Chile, the Presbyterian Church in the New Hebrides, along with 19 other denominational Churches.

—greater progress toward unity among the member Churches.

Forty-eight Canadians took part in the meetings which lasted from November 16 to December 5th. The

Who's Who?

by Peter Chappell

Professor Alvarez, professor in the Romance Languages, came to Waterloo to teach in September of 1961 after a very interesting and varied life. Born in Balladoid Spain, in actuality one of the few places left where the purest of Spanish is spoken, he learned English first by listening to ordinary broadcasts on the radio. At first, naturally, the process was very slow but eventually he picked the language up quite quickly. While still living in Spain he attended the University there and graduated with a degree in History. Teaching had always held an attraction for him and he immediately began teaching high school in Sidi Ifni where he stayed for a year. Wishing to perfect his English further he went to England where he taught at the University of Manchester for five years.

In 1952 Professor Alvarez and his family came to Canada and settled tentatively in Toronto where he worked for the Confederation Life Association. While in this occupation he took various courses in this field which the company was then offering but decided that he still wanted to teach. In 1955 he went to the University of Western Ontario where he taught Spanish and French. He stayed there until September of 1961 when he left to come to Waterloo. Here he is teaching mainly Spanish and a few courses in French.

Now settled in Kitchener and Waterloo he and his wife and family hope to remain here. At the College, Professor Alvarez is known to a great many because of his wide activities at the school. He is currently the faculty advisor to the Spanish Club

Westminster Club invites all students on campus, regardless of their religious affiliation to an OPEN MEETING on Wed. Jan. 17th, to hear one of these Canadian delegates, the Rev. S. B. Coles, Secretary of Lay Studies, of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Come and hear first hand reports of the meetings of this World Council! Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Music Room Date: Jan. 17th, 1962. Fred Rennie, President, Westminster Club.

and the New Democratic Party. It is interesting to note here that although he is "affiliated" with this political club he took General Franco's side in the Spanish Civil War, which he claims he didn't start. At the start of this war he was underage but nevertheless eager to help the cause and whenever possible he accompanied the army. He managed to get to the front lines twice and was returned home because he was not of the necessary age. Recently Professor Alvarez and his wife were host to the Cercle Français of the College for a Christmas Party and everyone attending enjoyed themselves immensely. Mrs. Alvarez is also quite active in the teaching profession, teaching primary school French at MacGregor School here in Waterloo every week-day afternoon. The children of the family are naturally proficient in Spanish and are working on their French.

In the teaching of foreign languages, both Professor Alvarez and his wife stress the importance of the spoken language. This is by no means a new idea in teaching but certainly one that does not get the stress today that it should. In his honors courses in both Spanish and French Professor Alvarez conducts them entirely in the respective language which needless to say, is most beneficial to the students.

Reminder



The second instalment of tuition and fees is now due and payable in the Business Office. Payment will be accepted without penalty until January 15th, 1962.

Please Note: A charge of \$2.00 per month will be made on overdue accounts, after January 15th, 1962.

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Coming on Campus



Commander George L. Amyot (left) and Lieutenant-Commander George C. McMorris, both of Naval Headquarters, will visit Waterloo University College on January 17, 1962 to interview and counsel students on the Royal Canadian Navy's program of sponsored university education and training, leading to the naval officer's career.



Interested Students may make Appointments for interviews on this date by calling on Miss Esther Brandon at Room 210 in the Arts Bldg. Telephone SH 4-8141, Ext. 33.

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