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GOV.-GEN. VANIER TO VISIT WUC



Madame Vanier and His Excellency the Governor General

Waterloo Lutheran University will be honored by a vice-regal visit next Wednesday, November 7th. His Excellency Governor-General Georges Vanier and Mrs. Vanier are planning to visit our campus somewhere between 10:30 and 10:45 a.m. The official party will rendezvous with dignitaries of the University on the steps of the theatre-auditorium. Dean Schaus has announced that all lectures will be delayed as long as necessary so that students will have the opportunity of joining in the welcome to Canada's Governor-General and his lady.

An honor guard of C.O.T.C. commanded by Major James M. Clark will be on hand to accord full military honors to our distinguished visitor.

This marks the first occasion of the fifty-one year history of our institution that a Governor-General has paid an official visit. President Guillaume hopes that as many students as possible will show their loyalty to the Crown and their devotion to our British heritage by being present to welcome this honored soldier-diplomat.

Governor-General Vanier will probably go down in history as one of the best loved figures that ever represented the Crown in this country.

He was 71 when called August 1, 1959, to be the Queen's representative in Canada and the country's second native-born Governor-General. The first, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, was then nearing the end of 7½ years at Government House in Ottawa.

Despite his age and only one good leg, General Vanier is vigorous and alert. Behind him are more than 40 years as a lawyer, soldier, diplomat and patriot.

The challenge of Government-House—with an endless round of engagements, heavy correspondence, demands for vice-regal patronage—excite a ready response. It is the type of work that appeals to him and for which his diplomatic training has groomed him.

He likes people. He likes entertaining, as does his wife, the former Pauline Archer. He has a talent for putting others at ease.

Physically impressive—just over six feet, snowy white hair, twirly moustache—he has lent a touch of Galluc Grandeur to the storied old mansion at the edge of Ottawa's Rockcliffe Park.

Hawks Take Championship 10-1 Victory For Hawks

Waterloo University College Golden Hawks clinched their second straight Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship Saturday afternoon at Seagram Stadium when they defeated R.M.C. Redman 10-1.

The Hawks now have a 5-0 record with just one more league game left against Ryerson Rams. Every other team in the conference has lost at least two games and therefore are out of contention for the title.

Ryerson, with a 3-2 record, is assured of at least a tie for second place in the league. They are closely followed by R.M.C. who have a 2-3 record and Hamilton Institute of Technology who are winless in five starts.

Saturday, the Hawks met a far better R.M.C. squad than the one they defeated 40-6 in Kingston just two weeks ago. The Redmen held our defense in check most of the game and their offense showed some power, especially along the ground. Nevertheless the R.M.C. efforts were to little avail as our powerful Hawks came up with the big plays when they

were needed!

Early in the second quarter, Jim Randle scored the Hawks only touchdown on a quarterback sneak from the two yard line. The T.D. was set up two plays earlier by a spectacular 85 yard pass and run play by Randle to Bill Reiner. Behind fine pass protection, Randle calmly waited until Reiner was behind the R.M.C. defensive back, then he threw a perfect 40 yard pass that Reiner caught in full stride. After running another 45 yards, Bill was finally pulled down from behind on the five yard line. Two plays later, Randle scored behind the vicious blocking of Jim Stapleton and John Gillies. Doug Drynan converted the touchdown.

This gave the Hawks a 7-1 lead which they held until Bill Mitchell kicked a 32 yard single in the third quarter. Later the R.M.C. quarterback was tackled behind his own goal line for two more points. Both tackles were made by Bruce Doran who played fine two-way football throughout the game.

R.M.C. scored their only point in the second quarter on attempted field goal by Joe Hemus.

The poor condition of the field, as a result of rain, snow and cold weather led to seven fumbles, many poor passes, and missed assignments. Often backfielders would slip after taking only one or two steps. The mud also hindered Reiner on his 90 yard runs. The heavy caking of mud on his boots slowed him down considerably. The poor conditions hurt the Hawks more than it did R.M.C. since we have more speed than the Redmen.

Once again the Hawks defence played an excellent ball game as they held the R.M.C. offence to only 56 yards rushing and -2 yards passing. Often the charging Hawk defence tackled the cadet ball carrier before he reached the line of scrimmage! John Martens middle guard, and Moe Brunette middle linebacker both played an outstanding game on defense. Jim Grant and Dave Robertson came up with interceptions for Waterloo.

Coach Bob Celeri took Bill Millar out of the quarterback position for the first half of the game so that Jim



Run, Sampson! Run!

Crippen of Toronto have been contracted to take the graduation pictures. He also brought to council the plans for the Homecoming Weekend slated for Nov. 17th. All seniors are invited to the banquet and dance.

Don Campbell reported that the Junior class Christmas card sales are progressing satisfactorily.

Pout Heads Democrats

Pout MacDonald was elected leader of the New Democratic party at a meeting of the club recently.

Mr. MacDonald is a sophomore enrolled in Honors Politics and a member of the provincial executive of the NDP. He is also an executive of the Ontario New Democratic Youth.

A letter of congratulation was sent to Tommy Douglas on his victory in Burnaby Coquitlam by-election where he polled more votes than the other four candidates combined.

The campaign committee consists of Frank Carson, chairman; Paul Gilmore, president and Peter Home-nuck who is also vice-president of the Ontario New Democratic Youth.



We need more of these !!!

Prof. Twist, Beards and Ice

The Miss Canadian University Snow Queen contest, a Mardi Gras Ball, a torch light parade, float and snow sculpture contests will be some of the highlights at WLU's third ice carnival.

The three-day event, to be held the first week in February, will also include an old Quebec cookout and a giant grand carnival parade.

Dance music will vary from the traditional Canadian square dance to the very latest—a faculty twist contest! A sock hop and a folk song festival will also be featured.

The carnival will help to solve one of the greatest issues on campus—to beard or not to beard—by holding a beard contest.

Other points of interest will be a basketball game with the University of Waterloo and a hockey game with Osgood Hall.

The ice carnival committee hopes to make this the biggest carnival ever. All the committee needs now is the student support.

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CREMATION

Housing Plan Sieved

The main item on the agenda of the Student's Council meeting last Thursday was the presentation and revision of the Student Council Housing Committee Constitution. The constitution, as it was presented, was a re-arrangement of the Blue Book into three sections, general procedure, regulations and recommendations. The preamble to the constitution established a formal relationship with Student's Council judicial committee.

In the revision of the constitution, these articles which council members felt were too restrictive on the in-

dividual student-tenant were deleted in order to place the ones of maturity directly on the student, not the householder or the administration.

Several other articles were either deleted or revised to provide a workable formula that could be administered effectively.

The constitution of the campus Social Credit club, presented by the Sacred president, Barry Bartman, was unanimously passed by council, following a number of revisions.

Jim Kent announced on behalf of the senior executive that Ashley and



We just love Dean Schaus!

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EDITORIAL

ROTTEN COTTON

The coming of James H. Meredith to the University of Mississippi may be the best thing that has ever happened to that institution.

According to a recent survey, which appeared in the New York Times, faculty members at the university feel that virtually all 4,638 white students at the institution exist in an isolation more profound than that which the students impose on Mr. Meredith himself.

The faculty believe that Mr. Meredith's presence on the campus is forcing the white students to think seriously for the first time about the racial issue and their attitudes toward it.

Dr. C. Robert Pace, professor of higher education at the University of California, conducted a questionnaire called the College Characteristic Index at 80 colleges and universities including the University of Mississippi.

The Index showed that Mississippi students had little interest in scholarly pursuits or academic discipline once they arrived on the campus. Nor does the University demand this of them.

The students also scored low in the element of the index dealing with esthetic sensitivity, idealism, involvement in the world's problems and self-analysis.

In attempting to raise scholastic standards, university officials are hamstrung by a policy that permits the enrollment of any Mississippi resident with a high school diploma who has completed the required courses, regardless of his grades, and who can produce personal recommendations from five persons.

The university has no active debating society, and no literary or humorous publications that might provide a vehicle for thoughtful or satirical writings on, among other topics, the racial issue.

It is quite apparent from these facts that the University of Mississippi needs a complete internal reformation.

The students' attitude seems to suggest that they get no training in constitutional law, history or modern politics.

It also seems to suggest that they get no training in religion. Granted we all have some prejudice within us—this is human nature. But are we not morally responsible for controlling that prejudice?

The students of Mississippi should get out of the narrow rut in which the tradition of their state has put them. As university students they should examine all sides of the picture. The chain representing the hatred of the negro which has been handed down from father to son must be broken. What better place for such a break is there than in the intellectual atmosphere of a university. And their university can obtain this atmosphere through internal reform.

VIEWPOINT

By Gary Slimmon

Never-look-a-gift-horse Department
"Honestly, Oedipus, I think a box of chocolates would have done just fine for Mother's Day."

Benjamin Eby rides again:

The segregated stag lines at the dance on Friday night reminded one of a militant Old-order Mennonite phalanx, marching on the barbaric hordes on stage. The whole affair was O.K. as far as dances go; and this kind should. We must confess however that we were quite impressed by the array of feminine knee-caps. 'Twas an excellent arrangement of said knees — one per leg.

Question to the Administration:

Have the beings behind the Women's Residence filled out their religious preference cards yet? Has their field been approved of by the Housing Committee? Has there been any trouble with an occasional bull straying into their boudoirs in search

of what bulls are wont to be in search of? Has their pasture been closed down so that they might be able to attend Chapel? Has any one of them written a letter to the Cord complaining that some of her floor-mates have been chewing their cud so vigorously that they may develop cancer of the gums, thereby defiling a temple of God?

We'll-all-go-together Department:

Looking at the good side of the Cuban crisis, we must all agree that it's the closest we've come to putting an end to the Cold War.

Is it true that the song that is slowly climbing to the top of the hit parade is titled "I Dreamed I was a Cinder in my Maidenform...?"

Poetry Department:

"Mary had a little lamb,
Wonderful thing—this pre-child-birth hypnotism."

Couch Talk For Editor!

To the Editor:

The concept of responsibility, together with the broad generalizations in last week's "Sociological Bias" are not convincing. You say, "Whenever a student is forced to do something, he will immediately react against it." Is this true, and is this an indication of responsibility? People who are responsible convince others of it by their convictions.

If a person resents Christianity, why would he enroll in a university with a religious emphasis? The remarks against Lutheranism and chapel seem to indicate a basic inconsistency.

On the other hand, a true Christian will hardly throw his convictions away because provision is made for worship, will he? The pre-theologians "who would never consider attending an almost compulsory chapel" deserve our sincere sympathy and pity, as do their admirers.

A desire for freedom is no guarantee for responsibility, Mr. Weiler. A re-examination of our concepts of freedom and responsibility might be in order. Prof. Morgenson's "Couch Talk" may help.

MARY NIKKEL

Editor's Comment: You have missed the point brought out in the editorial. People who are responsible convince others of it by living up to their own personal convictions, not convictions forced upon them by others. The editorial did not state that students resent Christianity. A "true Christian" worships God because he loves Him, and thus will go to Him on his own free will. For him God would not exist in a "compulsory" chapel. Such a chapel would have no meaning. A person who has no desire for freedom would have no, or very loose, convictions and thus would not be responsible.

Poetically

First, I must offer my congratulations not only to J.F.K. for the Cuban crises but also to our visiting chef, acting-editor Frank Weiler for that delicious food for thought minus the slangy grit (for once!!) and plus that dose of foreign flavour in last week's "Cord".

Curiosity has set me rethinking and digging not only about Cuba but about the "Coffee-cup" Christian faith (and the latter two words, at a glance imply all Christian confessions not just St. Martin L.'s confession).

I hope after you read the following parodying poem you too will realise the importance of the reforming arts in this decade even in this Russian poetic challenge by Louis Furnberg, perhaps appropriate for the coming commercial season.

AN OLD-NEW CHRISTMAS SONG

A child in a stable come to the world,
Joseph the father'd no money to pay for a bed all white and a room.
On straw the Mother Mary lay,
and cry as she might in agony none but dull oxen and ass could hear her moaning and whimpering.

Joseph looked out the stable door,
but woe! the Three Kings failed to appear
with gold and incense and myrrh.
Mary held her Babe in her arms,
her body must be the stove for His warmth,
and instead of the milk that God pray send!
was only the rust in the bowl!

"Ah Joseph, dear Joseph mine,
how sad I am for this child of mine . . .
Ah Joseph, what's to become of us?"

Voice Of The Students

You ask for work, and they leave you to stand . . .
Ah Joseph, we must go and beg,
My Joseph, I can see no end to this earthly misery!"

And as they squatted in stable cold and moaned aloud, they heard without in the yard a gladdening song.
The door flung wide. In the lantern's light
came many young shepherds within,
to bring the parents and the delicate child
the message of goodness and joy:

"We shepherds come from a far, far land,
the people there have banished their need
when they redeemed themselves.
The children there grow up in the light,
and hunger and misery cannot exist,
for none's in straits for a roof and bread.
The meanest now are the great."

"Oh lead us there!" sad Joseph begged,
a star in the heavens rose aloft,
red was the light it shed.
That is the wonder-working Star of knowledge and courage that steels men's hearts,
and if you know it, then you have well read
the story the Bible told.

D.J.F.

Naziism?

To The Editor:

The deputy leader of the national Social Credit party, Real Couette, has stated in the press that Hitler and Mussolini are his heroes.

Is the Nazi butcher the hero of the campus Social Credit party as well?

If not, how do they reconcile their support of the Social Credit party with Couette's Naziism? Surely they know that political parties and party policies are shaped by party leaders; and Couette is the leader of the 25 other Quebec Socreds.

Have our campus Socreds forgotten that at the last caucus of the national Social Credit party 25 men leaped to their feet and cheered when Couette reaffirmed his worship of that Nazi butcher?

Must the Social Credit M.P.'s in Ottawa sport Swastika armbands before our fellow-students see the light?

Is There Any Truth In The Rumour That:

Chapel will be held in the Torque Room next week and coffee will be served in the Auditorium from 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.?

With the worsening world situation all C.O.T.C. members have resigned from the Armed Services?

The S.U.B. Board of Governors are going to open a Beer Garden in the Piazza by the Pool? Possible name—Circus Square. (Of course it will be closed during Chapel.)

The A Cappella Choir will include in its next tour a twist number by Murray?

That Fidel Castro will be speaking on campus next week, likely topic, American Despotism and Russian Democracy.

Doesn't anyone remember the activities of Henri Bourassa and Quebec Black Shirts during the Second World War when our father's guts were being smeared all over the beachheads of Normandy?

But if some students at this University are determined to support Social Credit, their path is plotted well for them—in blood over the pages of history.

TONY SCHWAB

Editor's Comment: The question posed to Mr. Caouette was, "Who are your economic heroes?" Mr. Caouette replied they were Hitler and Mussolini. The Sacred leader's name is spelled Caouette, not Couette.

Puffer's Reply

To The Editor:

With reference to that letter from that "crusader for cleanly carcasses" Mr. Koch, I suggest: firstly that he go to the library and study on fixation (childish instinct) in the psychological texts; secondly, what he is about it, that he check on defence mechanism known as reaction formation; and thirdly, that he mind his own business.

TED HORVATH

Chapel

THURSDAY, November 1, 10 a.m.

Auditorium
The Rev. Chester Lewis, Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Kitchener, and lecturer, Philosophy Department, WUC.

FRIDAY, November 2, 10 a.m.

Auditorium
The Rev. Werner Jentsch, Th.D. Director of the Evangelical Academy of Kurhessen-Waldeck
Hofgaismar, West Germany.

MONDAY, November 5, 10 a.m.

Auditorium
Chaplain Martin Dolbeer, Topic "Born of the Virgin Mary"

TUESDAY, November 6, 9:50 a.m.

Student Assembly
WEDNESDAY, November 7, 10 a.m.

Auditorium
The Rev. Harvey F. Southwell, Holy Saviour Anglican Church, Waterloo.

THURSDAY, November 8, 10 a.m.

Auditorium
Mr. Gary Slimmon, Waterloo University College Student
Topic "Brotherhood"

The Student Union Building having kennels built for Vicky Horace?

The administration staff have collapsed up from the canteen truck every morning at 10:00 a.m.?

Ten students were lost in the mess around campus last week?

The University of Cuba is a Church Sponsored Institution?

Nehru of India is going to go on a hunger strike if those nasty Chinese don't withdraw to their own side of the Himalayas?

T. T. SCOTT

P.S. NOT LIKELY

FLICKSVILLE

With Bill Casselman

THE WEEKEND SHOWS:
THE SPIRAL ROAD—at the Lyric, stars Rock Hudson as an unrepentant young doctor-do-gooder in Africa who fights malaria, dyspepsia and lymphomania. There's mud and crud aplenty in this jungology with Burl Ives as a dirty-kindly old man and with several armies worth of stereotyped Hollywood natives using their usual "Boolah Boolah" vocabulary.
EL CID—possibly still at the Biltmore. The rousing and souped-up story of Rodrigo Diaz de Bivar, known to his oppressed compatriots as El Cid. Excellent battle scenes and clever close-ups of Charlton Heston's teeth.
ESCAPE TO ZAHRAIN—at the Lyric. A truck-load of evil (yes they are) revolutionaries flee over Technicolor desert inhabited by enemy tanks, planes and three lizards. The lizards give excellent performances. The humans do not as well.
Throw in one bald, clever, satanic leader (Yul Brynner), a googling

neophyte (Sal Mineo), two or three unshaven, lusty "Look Maw! I'm an adventurer" types. Add a mysterious "pearl of the Orient" lady. Mix in about eight gallons of good wholesome sweat. Cook for two hours and you have the indigestible brew being served up in this film.
HELL BENT FOR LEATHER—at the Fox. No, this is not the poignant tale of an impecunious wallet-maker. It is another histoire of the Old West, where life was tough and plots were scarce.
POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES—at the Fox. Glenn Ford and Bette Davis do their best in Damon Runyon's hilarious version of the poor little match-girl (in this case she is 78 years old). For those who enjoy their fairy tales in colour and humorously done this will be fun.
BEST BET
THE PAJAMA GAME—at the Capitol—musical sex comedy laid in a pajama factory. Doris Day and John Rait dance and yodel convincingly in this adaptation of the long-running Broadway hit.

LEONORE TO THE RESCUE

Serenity At The Lyric

The curtain rose; a hush swept over the audience; the conductor walked onto his platform, and conducted the "Queen"; and the audience settled back in their seats for what would prove to be an entertaining two hours.
 Thus was I delightfully exposed to the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony Orchestra, under the capable conducting of Mr. Frederick Pohl.
 For the opening selection, Beethoven's overture to his only opera, *Fidelio*, was chosen. One of four pictures, Leonore No. 3 seems to more accurately depict the ensuing story of the opera, but is seldom used because of its considerable length. The opening is depressed and melancholic, depicting the sadness of a prisoner who has been imprisoned because of his political views. The mood gradually picks up as his wife, Leonore, comes to his rescue. The trumpets sound and extreme joy prevails as all turns out well.
 In its presentation of this piece, the orchestra had superior tone as well as much subtle expression.
 Next we were introduced to Mr. Jan Rubes, who has been with the Canadian Opera Company for twelve

seasons. He completed an engagement at the O'Keefe Centre as Hunding in the opera "Die Walkure" the evening before his performance here.
 His superb basso enchanted everyone as he sang "Il Lacerato Spirito", aria from "Simon Boccanegra". His vitality and lightheartedness were effective in "La Calunnia" from "The Barber of Seville". The third selection, "Le Cor", showed us a voice of beauty, serenity, and depth.
 After a brief intermission, Mr. Rubes returned to sing "The Creation", a work by Mr. F. Pohl, the conductor, which was very well received, much to Mr. Pohl's delight and he didn't mind showing it.
 The concert concluded with Beethoven's Seventh Symphony which has been considered to be "an exuberant outburst of his good spirits". I couldn't more fully agree. There is a persistent pulsating rhythm over which a sombre hymn-like melody is superimposed.
 The Seventh brought to an end an enjoyable Sunday afternoon and the thundering applause was, on the whole, well deserved.
 WAYNE HAMPEL

Dr. Jentsch Tomorrow

VISITOR FROM GERMANY

A leader from Germany in the area of lay academies will be present on the Campus Friday, November 2. He is the Rev. Dr. Werner Jentsch, director of the Evangelical Academy of Kurhessen-Waldeck in Hofgeismar, Germany. He will give three major talks and a public lecture.

Dr. Jentsch, who completed his education at the Universities of Leipzig and Berlin, has been active in the field of youth work and YMCA since 1936. During the early part of the war he was a Protestant military chaplain for Berlin units of the Air Force, losing his position by Nazi Government law. After the war he was Protestant Chaplain for Prisoners of War in Italy and Secretary of the YMCA War Prisoners' Aid in Italy. He founded and directed the new Theological Seminary for Prisoners in Rimini. Rimini students became the first students of the newly-established Lutheran Theological Seminary in Neuendettelsau. From 1947-48 he was director of the religious affairs department of the YMCA War Prisoners' Aid in Great Britain. For the next six years he was active on a national level in YMCA work in Germany. Since 1955 he has been director of the Academy at Kurhessen-Waldeck.

He has written many articles and books in the field of Evangelism, Christian Counselling for the Young, the Ecumenical Movement and Christian Education. He is keenly interested in opening opportunities for lay people on the Church to learn theology and better ways to serve the Church.

His appearances Friday on the Campus are as follows:

- 10:00 a.m.—Chapel Service in the Auditorium.
- 10:30 a.m.—Seminary Chapel, subject: "Communication of the Gospel through Preaching."
- 1:30 p.m.—Seminary Chapel, subject: "Communication of the Gospel through Christian Education."
- 7:30 p.m.—Music Hall, subject: "Implications of New Developments in European Theology for Communicating the Gospel." (Public Lecture)

Who'll Be Queen?

Nominations for Campus Queen must contain permission of the candidates and the signatures of two nominees. The names must be handed to either Pauline Thompson or Bill Simmons no later than Nov. 5. Voting will take place Nov. 8, and the Queen will be crowned at the soph formal Nov. 9.

McIntyre On The Sixth



Mr. John McIntyre, a talented 24 year old Canadian pianist will be on campus, Tuesday, November 6 for a recital in the Theatre-Auditorium.

While he is our guest he will likely speak to students and faculty, both formally and informally, about people, places and his art.

His European studies under Maurice Ravel's only piano student inspired in him a broad, compassionate and romantic sensitivity for life as well as a love of nature, and one senses the richness of his personality in the warm, convincing nature of his piano playing.

These are only a few aspects of this young artist which have delighted his patrons (among them, Mademoiselle Merle D'Aubigne, Madame Kira Ferhmin, Mrs. John David Eaton and Madame Roche.)

Along with intensive study of his art John has found time to participate enthusiastically in Tennis, Badminton, Squash and Swimming. He has also won track awards and a city-wide football championship.

He is an amateur poet and does a great deal of analytical writing on various aspects of society.

In this regard it is very enjoyable to hear John speak of the interesting "characters" of Europe compared to

the "Cardboard Types" in America who only look interesting.

Europe made his gourmet's palate, as he quickly became a connoisseur of German, Italian and French cuisine. Needless to say, John had difficulty in taking their wine in water-glass proportions. For the interest of the girls he is single and is an enthusiastic chef.

At the age of sixteen John made up his mind not to appear professionally before he was ready. As is apparent from his publicity he is now ready and we have the opportunity to see, meet and hear him before the music world absorbs this talent.

The programme Mr. McIntyre has chosen for us includes light music, exciting excerpts and delightful classics.

W.U.C. Students are offered a reduced admission of 50 cents. Tickets are on sale in the residences and will be available Thursday, November 1 in the Arts Building.

LINGO

—A GLANCE AT WORDS—

HICCUP—Hick, the characteristic gulping sound, has nothing to do with cough (as in the spelling hiccough). Hick or hik is found in nearly all European languages (including Russian "ikota") for hiccup. Prior to the 17th century the English was hicket, with which we may compare the French, hoquet; the Swedish, hicka; the Danish, hicke, and the Dutch, hikkè. The syllable hick is of simple imitative origin and so probably is the spelling hiccup. Hiccough is perhaps the ornamentation of the word by an early writer.

SYLLABUS—A word, created by a printer's error, which is now established in the language. Cicero wrote, in his "Epistles to Atticus", "Indices . . . quos vos Graeci . . . sittubas appellatis" (indices which you Greeks call sittubas). The key word was misprinted syllabus in a 15th century edition of Cicero, and the misprint was adopted as a learned synonym for "index", from which sense the modern meaning, "subjects of a series of lectures", follows.

BILL CASSELMAN

At Random

with PETE REMPEL

To all students who fear having Lutheranism and the ninety-five theses crammed down their throats thesis by thesis, we say you are right on one point—President Villaume is prejudiced.
 He made this admission before a meeting of the volunteers for the Waterloo University College National Development Fund.
 Confessed Dr. Villaume, "One of my biases is Christianity."
 The nature of President Villaume's other biases we leave to conjecture (the reader.)
 President Villaume, to us, is one of the greatest enigmas on campus. He is putting himself to a lot of trouble to raise the funds to improve this university. Two days of every week he is on the road in an attempt to solicit donations. For this he is to be admired.
 Some time ago the Waterloo Lutheran University prided itself

on providing "personalized Christian education". But after repeated attempts to check a minor point for the Cord Weekly, we came away with a feeling of importance relative to that of a 90-year-old on a Chinese Collective farm.

Also, is it now considered Christian to cover up an unpopular move by making it appear that others are responsible for the said move?

This Sunday afternoon in Doon, the new building of Mr. Vos' Sunbeam Home will be opened. Mr. Vos invites all students to come out and see what dirty shoes and willing hands can do. Those in need of a ride can contact Mr. Vos at the Home sometime tomorrow or Saturday and he will try to make arrangements to accommodate all interested students.

Now that the membership drives

have ended, the political clubs on campus are busy bringing in speakers and planning and scheming how to gain the upper hand in Model Parliament.

Looking at the clubs and their leaders and organizers, we have come to form a few of our own opinions and predictions regarding their progress on campus.

The Progressive Conservatives under John Harris, whose personality will carry a lot of support among the students, will do his best as leader of the governing party in Model Parliament to represent the students of W.U.C.

(But John, what's this we hear about Dief including ski jumps as part of the winter works programme?)

The Liberal Club, under Robin Russel caught between the PC's and NDP may eventually go the way of the British Liberal Party.

The New Democratic Party Club, led by Pout-Macdonald and Peter Homenuck is one of the fastest-growing and active clubs on campus. The fact that they were among the first to get a representative speaker, Mr. D. Lewis, on campus shows that the NDP are on the move.

The Social Credit Club, even though they are the smallest group on campus, will also be the most vociferous. (And who can help but read those outspoken green and white posters?)

This university is unique on more than one account. What other university can boast a cider mill, four cows, and a calf on campus?

To Quote

Arthur Schopenhauer: "If a man sets out to hate all the miserable creatures he meets, he will not have much energy left for anything else; whereas he can despise them, one and all, with the greatest ease."

from "STUDIES IN PESSIMISM", translated by T.B. Saunders.

Samuel Johnson: "OATS—A grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people." from his Dictionary (1755)

Party Leader To Visit Campus

This Friday we welcome to campus Robert N. Thompson, the National Leader of the Social Credit party. He is coming here at the invitation of Barry Bartmann, President of the Social Credit club of Waterloo Lutheran University. Mr. Thompson will eat in the private dining-room of our dining hall as the guest of Dr. William J. Villaume. It is a university tradition that Federal party leaders receive Presidential hospitality whenever time and circumstances make it possible.

Mr. Thompson will meet the executives of the Social Credit club and officials of the university before giving a public address under the sponsorship of the club. The meeting will be held in the Theatre Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. This is a golden opportunity to see one of Canada's most dynamic political figures in action, so a cordial invitation is extended to followers of every party to come and meet Bob Thompson.

Bob Thompson grew up in the West Innisfail area of Alberta. L.S.M.C. members will be interested to learn that young Bob rode his own horse every Sunday to Dickson, Alberta, a distance of five miles, to attend the Lutheran Church there. He was a school teacher in 1935 where he met William Aberhart and E. C. Manning, the fathers of Social Credit. In 1936 he went to Winnipeg as



Robert N. Thompson, leader of the Social Credit Party

editor of the party newspaper. He organized the Manitoba provincial election and five S.C. members were elected.

In the fall of 1936, Bob Thompson went to college in Davenport, Iowa. Three years later he graduated with honors as a chiropractor. In May, 1939, he married Hazel Kurth and moved to Innisfail. After three years service in the R.C.A.F. he went to Ethiopia where he spent fifteen years in government and mission work, helping Emperor Haile Selassie rebuild his shattered country. The administrative ability of Mr. Thompson in hospital and health programs was an important factor in the rapid recovery of Ethiopia. His compassion for the unfortunate Ethiopians even led him to the post of Director of Shashemane Leprosarium. There he put in a co-operative poultry project that gave new purpose in life to these hopeless outcasts. As the father of eight children, Bob Thompson had to put his family's welfare first and in 1958 he returned to Canada and bought a small farm at Red Deer, Alberta.

In July 1961, Robert N. Thompson was elected national party leader. Teamed up with fiery Real Caouette, the Social Credit leader has gained tremendous ground in Quebec and is knocking on the door of Ontario.

Be sure to see and hear Bob Thompson.

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Ski Club Meeting

Nov. 7 - 7:30 P.M.

Room 208

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PROMULGATIONS

Ski Glee

The 1962 College Ski Club was organized Wed. Oct. 24 with the election of new officers conducted by outgoing president "Little John Harris".

The new president is Grant Erwin, Vice-president Bill Sims, and Secretary-treasurer Finlay Cook.

The programme for the year includes two out-of-town weekends, one in Owen Sound and a second in Collingwood. Skiing at Chicopee Ski Club will be a local event. Instruction will be given two-nights weekly on the back campus. On the lighter side, the club expects to hold parties and several movies on skiing.

A club championship meet will be held later to determine the top skiers. All people interested in joining the ski club plan to attend the next meeting, November 7 at 7:30 in 208.

The ski team begins its second year in competition. Practices are held in the gym every Monday and Thursday at 4:30. Anyone interested in this please contact Grant Erwin.

A meet will be held at Beaver on January 26, with competitors including NIT, OAC, McMaster, Osgoode and Ryerson.

Whiskey and Circle K

Circle K held its first monthly dinner Oct. 25 at the Breslau Hotel.

Guests at the dinner included several Kiwanians, three students from the University of Waterloo and three members of the WUC staff, J. M. Kopas, Dr. Max Stewart and Glenn Carroll, guest speaker.

A set of 12 empty whiskey bottles was presented to R. W. T. McLean. This set is for hire, complete with cardboard carrying case, and may be used for candles, home made wines or duels at dawn. Contact the owner.

Flash-Mad

The Board of Publications, Cord and Keystone, need pictures, both assignments and candid shots.

If you are interested in taking or developing pictures leave your name and address in the Board of Publications mailbox, at the offices in the Student Union or contact Terry Scott at 742-7575.

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Geogs Jog

A combined effort of the Geography clubs of WUC and the University of Waterloo resulted in a three day, 100 mile trek, from Tobermory to Owen Sound recently.

Throughout the whole trip along the escarpment and the Bruce Trail, the party, composed of both faculty and students, stopped to observe various geological phenomena in their natural states.

Paul Enns, president of the club at WUC, hopes to hold another such expedition in the near future.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 7 in Room 208 at 8 p.m. A special guest speaker will be in attendance. All club members and other students are invited.

You Too Can Be A Scalper!

The annual Purple and Gold Show is with us again!

Past success has made it an awaited event on campus. Ticket sales last year exceeded expectations and a complete sell-out resulted. An increased enrollment, plus our own auditorium should promise an equal success this year.

This success depends on the students. Only if we sell P & G tickets will the show be a continued success. Each individual has an obligation to participate in P & G if only by selling tickets.

A \$25.00 prize is offered to the organization selling the most tickets per capita. This permits all clubs to participate on a fair basis.

In order to simplify ticket sales several rules have been designated;

1. Do not turn in money or tickets without receiving a signed receipt.

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A revolutionary new way of teaching school children the basics of music was the subject of a lecture given here by Mr. Bissel, Supervisor of Music for Scarborough Public Schools.

This technique was originated by Karl Orff, a renowned composer and conductor. Orff felt that if children were started on simple instruments (drums, wood blocks, xylophones and bordun effect) they would be attracted to music's simplicity. Thus, the basic elements of music such as rhythm and melody would be firmly imbedded when the time came to start on more complicated instruments.

The simplicity and striking effect of this technique was demonstrated when Mr. Bissel asked members of the audience to come and play certain patterns and improvise on the xylophones, wood blocks, etc. on stage. With Professor McClain the lecturer in music, on the cell, the demonstration resulted in the formation of some of the wierdest combos imaginable.

To show the accompanying effect of these simple instruments to "Silent Night" and other songs, Mr. Bissel encouraged the audience to sing along, and they did.

"If the audience's reaction and present acceptance of the Orff technique is an indication of its merit, its chances for success on a world-wide basis are favourable," he said.

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left to right are: Peter Homenuck, David Lewis and Pout MacDonald

Kennedy's Stand Dangerous, NDPs Told

The need for economic planning and the Cuban situation was discussed by David Lewis, Q.C., member of Parliament for York South, at the Student Union Building Oct. 29. Mr. Lewis, representing the New Democratic party, was the first guest speaker of the year for the club. Speaking on Cuba, Mr. Lewis said that although he realized the provocations that the United States has undergone, he felt that the United States by by-passing the UN at a time of crisis, and failing to inform allies of its intentions, had jeopardized world peace.

He also felt that the Canadian government should have criticized America's unilateral action rather than supporting it in a manner which suggested criticism. "A true friend is one who will tell you when you are in error," he said.

During the question period, Mr. Lewis was congratulated by John Harris, PC leader on campus, for his excellent and comprehensive answers. Later, Mr. Lewis was interviewed by CKKW and "On Campus."

Mr. Lewis was so enthusiastically received that the campus Democrats plan to have him return once more before the end of the academic year.



Well, don't just stand there; like HELP!

Hawk Victory From Pg. 1

Randle could gain some valuable experience for next year. Millar will be graduating next spring.

The Hawks came out of the R.M.C. game with no injuries although Favot and Drynan are still bothered with groin injuries. The Pontin brothers are expected back for today's game.

Ted Favot, the Hawks leading ground gainer, summed up the team's feeling "We were overconfident for the R.M.C. game and as a result our offence didn't play up to par. Thursday, we hope to show the Hawk fans why we are O.I.A.A. champions.

Final game of the year
WUC
vs
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Wagon Contest

There's a chance that the red wagon, characterizing the World University Service Treasure Van, may be overhauled.

The student-faculty organization has called for entries in a poster design contest for a new Treasure Van publicity. Top award for the contest is \$100, with five consolation awards of \$25 each.

"We're looking for new ideas by which to present the Treasure Van sale," explained WUSC Associate Secretary Judy Lee. "We feel certain that a good many students have excellent ideas for making effective poster designs, and we would like to reward them."

"In selecting the winning design", she said, "judges will consider effectiveness, composition, originality and suitability for reproduction."

Judges for the design contest are Frank Newfeld, Director of Art and Production, McClland and Stewart, Limited; D. C. Milton, Layout Design instructor, Ryerson Institute of Technology; Stewart Goodings, President, National Federation of Canadian University Students.

"Designs may be in one, two or three colours," said Miss Lee, "but in considering designs of equal merit, preference will be given to posters which are economical to reproduce."

Complete details on the competition are available from local WUS committees, or from WUSC-Poster, 22 Willcocks Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Entries for the competition must be submitted not later than January 31, 1963.

DEBATE

Oxonians To Clash With WUC

June Blake and Pout MacDonald have been chosen for the debating team which will challenge the team from Oxford University, England, Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

The topic chosen for the debate is "resolved that there is no independence in the world today."

The main aim of the debating club is to encourage public speaking on campus and increase debating skills.

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Dominion Health Appointment

OTTAWA—Dr. James Patterson Whyte, prominent dentist of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, has been appointed to the Dominion Council of Health, it was announced here today by the Hon. J. Waldo Monteith, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

The Council is the principal advisory body to the Minister on matters relating to the health of the people of Canada. Dr. Whyte fills the vacancy caused by the recent death of Professor Rupert Ramsay of the University of Saskatchewan.

Born in Pembroke, Ontario, Dr. Whyte received his education in the Eganville and Renfrew (Ont.) areas. He graduated from the University of Toronto in 1921 as a Doctor of Dental Surgery, and set up practice in Swift Current the same year. He is a Fellow of the International College of Dental Surgery and a national past president of the Canadian Dental Association.

In World War II, Dr. Whyte served

overseas in England and Europe and at the end of the war held the rank of Deputy Director of Dental Services, Canadian Military Headquarters, London, England. He continued his army affiliation and was with ADDS Militia, Prairie Command for eight years, retiring with the rank of full colonel.

Dr. Whyte served as an alderman in Swift Current for eight years and was a District Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association and a Hospital Board member. Active in service club affairs, he was president of the Swift Current Kiwanis in 1928 and was Governor of the Western Canada district in 1932. He served as a District Commander of the Canadian Legion, South-West Saskatchewan from 1956 to 1959, and was president of the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association from 1937 to 1939. In 1958 Dr. Whyte was honoured by Her Majesty the Queen through his appointment as "Queen's Honorary Dental Surgeon".

Count of Souls

Although a Lutheran institution, W.U.C. houses more than 25 different religious denominations.

Three specific groups seem to total well above the representation of other religions.

Of the 1085 students registered, the United Church, comprising the largest group, claims 359 or 33.08 percent of the total. Following in order are the Lutherans with 15.76 percent or 171 students, and the Anglicans with 15.57 percent or 169 students of the total.

The Roman Catholics comprise 93 students, followed by Presbyterians—85, Hebrew—59, Baptist—38, and Mennonite—32.

Evangelical United Brethren claim 16 students, while Greek Orthodox have 10, United Missionary 8 and Greek Catholic and Associated Gospel house 6 each.

The statistics report four Free Methodists and three each of Mormons, Pentecostals, Unitarian, Church of Christ, and Plymouth-Brethren. Salvation Army, Quaker, and Christian Science have two members each.

Buddhists and Moslems have one member each while seven of our cohorts remain unspecified.

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Once again mud proved to be more powerful than the opposition, as the Hawks slushed to their second consecutive championship. W.U.C. picked up 112 yards rushing and 115 passing compared to a total of 56 yards for R.M.C. This afternoon we meet the only team to mar the College's otherwise perfect football record. Ryerson tied us last year 14-14, and the team is out to prove that they are indeed champions. Come one, come all and support your football team.

With Pad & Puck

The practice schedule for the team is listed below, so you cannot plead ignorance when trying to explain to an irate coach why you missed the last practice

For the Fans . . . below you will find both hockey and basketball schedules for the coming season. I suggest you cut these out and put them where you can see them, in order that you may plan to get out and support our school teams.

- Thursday, November 15
University of Waterloo at Waterloo Arena
- Thursday, December 13
McMaster University at Waterloo Arena
- Wednesday, January 10
At McMaster University, Dundas
- Saturday, January 12
At Western Ontario Institute of Technology
- Thursday, January 17
Home to W.O.I.T.
- Thursday, January 24
Home to York University
- Saturday, January 26
At Laurentian University
- Thursday, January 31
Home to Osgoode Hall
- Tuesday, February 5
At Hamilton Institute of Technology
- Thursday, February 14
Home to Hamilton Institute of Technology
- Monday, February 18
At Ryerson Institute of Technology
- Saturday, February 23
At Reusseler Polytech, Troy, N.Y.

B-Ball Bulletin

- Wednesday, November 21
O.A.C. at Guelph 8:00
- Wednesday, January 9
Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph
- Friday, January 11
Western Ontario Institute of Technology at home
- Tuesday, January 15
Hamilton Institute of Technology at Hamilton
- Friday, January 25
Ontario Agricultural College at Home
- Saturday, February 2
University of Waterloo at U of W
- Saturday, February 9
Roberts Wesleyan College of North Chili, N.Y.
- Friday, February 15
W.Q.I.T. at Windsor
- Tuesday, February 19
Hamilton Institute of Technology at Home
- Friday, February 22
University of Waterloo at Home

Hairy Harriers

are asked to sign up for the big race on Saturday November 10th. Please do so as soon as possible at Mr. Buendorf's office.

Pigskin Postings

The intramural football season is off to a good start this year with two leagues comprised of six teams apiece playing.

To officiate at these battles, which are fought out Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, there is a group of twelve referees and timekeepers.

Up until Monday, Oct. 22, undisputed first place in the National league was held by the Untouchables, while there was a tie for the cellar position between the Austin A.C.'s and the Willison Ramblers.

In the American league to that time, the China Clippers were in the top spot with the Beer Bellies and the Willison Hustlers roaming in the cellar.

With six games scheduled for this week in each league, there may well be many changes in the team standings by Thursday. To date, the standings are as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		WON	LOST
1	Untouchables	3	0
2	Harry's Hustlers	2	1
3	Brontosaurus	2	0
4	Faulty Faculty	1	1
5	Austin A.C.	0	3
6	Willison Ramblers	0	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE		WON	LOST
1	China Clipper's	3	0
2	Rough Riders	2	1
3	West Hall Warriors	2	1
4	Clowns	2	1
5	Willison Hustlers	0	3
6	Beer Bellies	0	3

This year there will also be intramural leagues in hockey and basketball. Those students who are interested, please watch the Cord and the bulletin boards for further information.

Intramural — All Flag-football captains check with the Athletic Director concerning your team's activity. The Championship for A, B and C divisions of the two leagues will be played tomorrow starting at 4:45 p.m.

Don't forget this afternoon, 2:00 at Seagram's (Stadium) for the football game.

Kaution Keglers !!

The five pin bowling league has finally started, but with only four teams. With approximately twenty people bowling, this is a drastic drop in number from last year's 120. There must be a reason for the occurrence. According to the manager of the Waterloo Lanes, the reverse should have happened. He commented that he always has reserved Tuesday afternoon for our college. Any students wishing to join are welcome to do so, Tuesday afternoon at the Waterloo Bowling Lane.

Going into the third week of 10 pin bowling, the Jokers and the Hawks are battling for first place. High man in the league is Jim Bruce with a single of 208 and a triple score of 559. Ladies high singles for the week are L. Dyke—156, and Susan Williams—153.

More students are urged to participate. Please contact either Larry Hansen or Jim Bruce if you are interested.

TEAM STANDINGS		Points
Hawks		21
Jokers		21
Bruins		15
Strikers		14
Sweepstakes 4		14
Bouncers		14

ATTENTION
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Thursday, November 1	9 p.m.
Friday, November 2	3 p.m.
Monday, November 5	10 p.m.
Tuesday, November 6	3 p.m.
Wednesday, November 7	3 p.m.
Thursday, November 8	7 p.m.
Friday, November 9	3 p.m.
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