

# The Cord Weekly

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## Hockey Team Asks Student Support

### Rev. Dr. J. W. Winterhager Addresses Assembly

At the last minute Waterloo University College learned that the Right Reverend K. F. Otto Dibelius, Bishop of Berlin-Brandenburg, would be unable to attend the Convocation held in his honour Friday, November 11th. After a heavy tour of engagements from California to New York to Canada between October 23rd and November 10, the "Old Man" (as he is affectionately called by the German Consul in Toronto, Mr. von Waldheim) was unable to accept any more than one major speaking engagement in Waterloo. He also asked to be relieved of the Mass Rally in German Sunday afternoon. Dr. Dibelius had spoken just the evening before in Toronto.

His Senior assistant, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Winterhager, took his place on both of these occasions. Dr. Winterhager is director of the Berlin Ecumenical Seminary and professor of Church History.

In many ways Dr. Winterhager was a worthy replacement. For it was he who suffered the persecution that the Communists did not dare inflict upon Dr. Dibelius. Hoping to break Dr. Dibelius and bring him to trial as a war-monger, the East Berlin Government held Dr. Winterhager imprisoned for six months, during which period he was under almost continuous interrogation, with very few hours of sleep in between. But this attempted brain-washing did not succeed and he was finally released without confessing what the Communists had planned for him to confess. This experience has aged Dr. Winterhager and left him somewhat nervous; but it did not impair his fluid and expressive use of English to describe to students, faculty and visiting clergymen the difficult conditions under which the Church is maintained in Berlin — "an island of Christianity in a sea of dialectic materialism." The pressures are great to force the Christians to leave the Church, and, in its place they have offered a complete religious system with liturgy and doctrine. From the service of dedication of the baby to the State to the burial of the aged in a white ceremony, every avenue of life is cared for by the State.



Rev. Dr. J. W. Winterhager

Dr. Winterhager especially urged the students to visit Berlin and to exchange ideas with the students there, bring them our interest, concern, and encouragement. There was no better way for the students to be reassured that the rest of the world is behind them in the struggle of ideas.

Following Dr. Winterhager's address, the academic procession moved to the vestibule of the Arts Building for Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Memorial plaque. Prof. George Durst gave a prayer and the minute of silence was observed following the placing of the wreath by the COTC contingent under the direction of Major J. M. Clark. The ceremony was closed with the playing of taps.

The Board of Governors of the Waterloo Lutheran University held a luncheon at the Walper Hotel for the honoured guests and representative clergymen from the community afterward.

Vic Durish, spokesman for the Waterloo College Hockey Team, stated this week that student support for the team is necessary in the weeks to come.

"This is the only 'A' team on campus" he explained, "and a good showing would do much to publicize the College throughout the area."

Vic explained some of the problems that had to be overcome before the team became a reality.

"First of all, we had to cut through a lot of red tape in order to get into the league," he pointed out. "The next problem was equipment. Because of a restricted budget, we were forced

to purchase second hand pads and skates. In fact, our budget is so limited, that the players are paying for ice time out of their own pockets and will also have to absorb most of the travel expenses."

Vic explained how the students could help.

"We are selling season tickets for \$1.50. This will permit each student to attend four league games. Even if a student should not attend all of the games, he should be willing to purchase a ticket in order to support this entry. Surely, a dollar-fifty is not an exorbitant fee to uphold the school colours."

## Top Liberals At C.U.L.F.

On Friday and Saturday, November 4 and 5, the Ontario University Liberal Federation held its Annual Conference at Waterloo University College.

The Conference opened Friday night with registration and an address by John J. Wintermeyer at DOW-Kingsbeer on King Street in Kitchener.

Mr. Wintermeyer said that the Dominion government would be better off spending its money aiding education instead of building post offices. Since 40 per cent of Canada's unemployed are between the ages of 14 and 24 it is important to have more trade schools to re-train the unemployed for skilled jobs.

He also told the Conference that the Liberal Party needs young people — their enthusiasm, energy and uninhibited thinking.

His thoughts on other matters were: On unemployment: He called for studies at provincial and Dominion level.

On industry: He said he favoured the gradual diversification of ownership.

On finances: He criticized Premier Frost's negotiations at Ottawa for taxation changes.

A question period followed. On Saturday morning the delegates were welcomed to the Conference by Herbert Epp, Acting President of C.U.L.F. and Dean Schaus, Dean of Waterloo University College.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. Hellyer outlined the Liberal Defence Policy. He said that both the U.S. and Russia have offensive weapons capable of destroying major cities. When Russia's submarine plans are completed, she will be able to launch missiles from them with a 500 to

1,500 mile range. This will bring any point on the North American continent into missile range. Offense development is so far ahead of Defence development that there is "no defence against any of them."

He said that rather than build needless defences like the Bomarc missiles, Canada's whole effort should be to see that war doesn't come.

Mr. Hellyer said that Canada should develop a well-trained and well-equipped army and air force in order to fight conventional wars. "Canada should develop highly mobile forces for UN services," he said.

Mr. Hellyer suggested that Canada was a natural for the job of developing atomic engines for aircraft.

"We have a surplus of uranium," Soon we must compete with both the raw material and the reactor."

Concerning fallout shelters, Mr. Hellyer said that if the reign of thermonuclear terror continues for the next 20 years or more, then shelters should be arranged.

Hon. T. W. Pickersgill spoke at the supper. Mr. Pickersgill blasted the Tax-sharing Plan. He said that the present government's recent tax-sharing proposals deny the provinces any share in the growth of Canada. These proposals suggest freezing the provinces at the 1960 level, which would move Canada backward to the tax jungle of the 30's. He explained the 1956 Liberal Plan. "Each provincial government was left free to impose its own taxes either at the standard rates, or at any rates it preferred, or to rent the tax field to the Federal Government."

Mr. Pickersgill went on to explain the bitter attack made on this plan by the Diefenbaker government and of the present taxation problem.



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### Editorial

The editorial of last week illustrated the apathy among College students towards campus government. It strongly suggested that the students of today are unfit to lead our nation. As was to be expected, the article produced no reaction whatsoever. Since this indicates that the student body can be insulted, without fear of reprisal, this editorial shall be in a similar vein.

When one observes Arts Council meetings from a detached and impartial standpoint, a peculiar perspective is established. The meetings last for about two or three hours on Tuesday evenings. The prevalent mood is serious and business-like. The stern, but charming, President does not tolerate excessive joviality or extraneous oratory. The Council members are sincere, almost dedicated to their task of providing an efficient and respectable student government.

One wonders if their sacrifice of time and energy is worth the effort. The *Cord* has attempted to mirror and interpret Council proceedings, in order to give the students a clearer idea of what their government is doing. This was done with the hope that the students would take an active interest in their government and express their opinions concerning the issues on campus. The student body has, for the most part, indicated its indifference.

I would suggest that it is a waste of time for fifteen members of Council to meet regularly to discuss student government. The students obviously do not appreciate the time and energy that goes into these meetings. They have no interest in these matters and would raise no objection to the dissolution of the Student Council and the establishment of a compact tribunal dictatorship. This system would be more efficient than the one now being used and would not infringe on any student rights. It is impossible to interfere with a right that is not being exercised.

## Royal Canadian Navy Officers

will be here

To interview and counsel students interested in a sponsored education and a career as an officer in the R.C.N.

on

NOVEMBER 30, 1960

10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

Board Room — Arts Building

Make appointments for interviews with

MISS E. J. BRANDON

Room 210, Arts Building

## The Politics Club

On Wednesday, the 9th of November, at noon a meeting of the politics club was scheduled for the music room to elect replacements for the secretary and the treasurer, who have resigned because of commitments in the Progressive Conservative Club. We also intended to elect a corresponding secretary and a social convener, and, to vote on two amendments to the constitution. This meeting was well publicized, with posters placed in prominent positions. Yet, only four people including myself attended.

From this meeting I am led to believe that the student body no longer desires a Politics Club. This is, of course, their right. However, I am disappointed. I am disappointed in those earnest souls, who, during the campaign for partisan political clubs gave, as one reason for their disapproval of these clubs, the fear that when they were admitted, the politics club would disappear. Yet, these same people are in no way concerned with supporting the Politics Club. I am also disappointed in those, who, in asking my support for partisan political clubs, had promised their club's support of the politics club. In fact, the Liberal Club has included in their constitution, a clause promising support to the politics club. Yet these clubs also showed no support to the Politics Club.

I have taken the liberty of reserving the Music Room for the Politics Club for Tuesday the 22 of November at a quarter after twelve. If a reasonable number of people come, then I shall assume that the date chosen for the other meeting was bad. If on the other hand, the same four people come, I shall ask the Students Council to dissolve the Politics Club. "If at first you do not succeed, then quit before you make a damn fool of yourself."

John Horman,  
Pres. Politics Club

## "Y" Basketball

This year Waterloo College has entered a team in the Senior city "Y" basketball league. The new team will be called the Waterloo College Royals.

The Royals will start things off this Monday at 7.30 p.m. in the Eastwood Collegiate Gym where they will play against the highly rated Eastwood Collegiate Rebels.

In uniform for the Royals will be:

Bill Town—guard

Uldis Steinbacks (Assistant Captain)—guard

Tom Ahelan—guard

Eugene Heath—forward

Art Angus—forward

Jim Kent—guard

Art West (Captain)—forward

Don Barill—centre

Gord Chapman—forward

Archie McLean—centre

John Bateman (Manager)

Bill Town,

Public Relations Manager

## Conrad Hall

The following was found on the road between the Arts Building and Conrad. Anyone wishing to secure the original may do so at the Board of Publications, Room 105, Willison Hall.

Hi folks:

Well I've been at school now for little over a month, so I figured it was about time to write home. Things

are pretty much the same around here although it seems to rain just about every second day. When they say that universities are the melting pots of the world, I'll now believe them. The students here come from all parts of the world and everyone seems to have had more experience than anyone else. The differences in origin is particularly noticeable among the girls. Each seems to have brought the fad from her particular area with her. Any day in the halls you see every thing from tottering spikeheels and legs swathed in black nylon to bulking ankle socks and sneakers. Hemlines are another bone of contention. Especially in 208 are the short skirts a detriment to note-taking, and if sweaters get any bulkier, you might as well send me a horse blanket. My comments are probably due to my lack of fashion sense.

You wondered about my spare time? My first reaction would be, what spare time? Then I recall the institution, the Torque Room. This is the gathering place where all good students gather to consume gallons of "healthy" milk daily. I think everyone here is nursing an ulcer. The walls are adorned with all forms of amateur art in the form of posters. Most of them are too difficult to read. One wall has a magnificently large copy of "My Man Smedley," who bears a remarkable resemblance to a Charles Adamm's cartoon. (I always thought *The New Yorker* copyrighted everything they published).

Then, of course there are the boys; at least there seem to be enough of them around in classes. The first week they told us there were four men for every woman, yet, every girl I talk to claims some other girl has eight. This is a matter of great concern especially with the Soph Formal so close. That is another thing. Those "lucky" ones that have been invited, may just have to hitchhike to get there. Oh, well, when if ever, I finish courses here, I should have enough material for a short combination epic and travelogue.

I should start signing off now, because the library calls. I'll try to study. If you have any spare legal tender lying around the house, you might forward it. I'm sure I can find some use for it. See you all at Christmas.

Love,  
me.

## Council Statement

It was recently brought to the attention of Students Council that many students at Waterloo University College persist in disregarding some of the rules which are so essential if good relations are to be maintained. Specifically this is referring to the wholesale slovenliness practiced by some students who refuse either to return their empty dishes to the counter, or to use the proper receptacles for butting cigarettes and discarding empty cigarette packages. The actions of some have brought embarrassment and shame to all when acquaintances have been invited to the College.

There is no doubt that a little co-operation on the part of each person would be more desirable for everyone at Waterloo. After all, the floors were made to walk on, and *not* to have cigarettes butted on them. Tables were meant to have dishes resting on them, and *not* have paper and ashes scattered all over them.

If this type of action is maintained, we will all be looked upon as irresponsible children instead of mature adults. Which do you prefer?



# Hollo Wallo Willison

by Willy Sinhall

And now to begin!

This resume of the problems and successes of the inhabitants of Willison Hall is usually highlighted by some atrocious incident and this week is no exception. Our lives appear to be in constant jeopardy as someone is always trying to terminate them. This week a very poor specimen of an electrician made his appearance. To the casual observer, it may have looked as if the individual knew something about his project, but, to anyone who had only taken high school Physics, it was certain that the supposed electrician was clueless. Here he was, cutting an extension cord with a pair of scissors in order to put a new plug on it. All went well until he began to sever the wire itself and then a blue flash illuminated the room, the lights went off and our astounded electrician came out with that ever so common question — "What happened?" Of course even this episode did not dishearten our illustrious one and he started again after his much more intelligent roomie pulled the other end of the plug from the wall. The only conclusion possible is that he was trying to electrocute himself, as his attempt to jump through the window had been unsuccessful.

A dorm meeting was held recently with John Offenbeck presiding. A financial report was given by the treasurer which showed that we are in a favourable position financially at this juncture. John Offenbeck called on the Social and Sports Committee to submit a budget for their activities of the year. Get with it fellows and work on a plan of activities. It was passed that quiet hours will be enforced between the hours of six and ten now instead of between seven and ten. Dean Schaus was to have spoken to the students, but, unfortunately he was unable to be present. After all the publicity posters advertising that the Dean would be here, it was a disappointment not to be able to hear him. Let us hope that at a future date we will be able to have Dean Schaus address us.

And now to horse!

One chap up here was quite perturbed because there was no "grape" pop in the machine. He was actually quite indignant about it. Solution — move out or buy a case of it for yourself. A group of psychologists have made an appearance over the last weekend. Essays were being written furiously, books read and a state of confusion among psychology students reigned supreme.

The adventurers of Willison returned Sunday night after a long jaunt to the wilds of Northern Ontario. Two of our lads hitchhiked all the way to Sudbury for the weekend. Report has it that the journey was a cold one but nevertheless worthwhile. Talking about journeys one chap solemnly swore that he was remaining on campus for the whole weekend — first one here since he arrived. Saturday afternoon came along and the pressure was too great. He had to get home, so went. — You poor guy! I sincerely hope that the lad who has an interest down at St. Mary's Hospital will one day at least find out the name of the little lass who knows him so well. Good luck! It has been brought to my attention, that the best-dressed man on Campus lives in Room 322, Willison. His renown has spread far and wide.

Not much more to relate for this week, so will again close on a note of melancholy. This week the guy was reciting his part in P. & G. and very disturbing it is when one is trying to do a column, but, from the sound of it I would advise you not to miss the P. & G. show.

## Administration Notices

### CHRISTMAS VACATION

Students are confused about the time when the Christmas Vacation period begins. No wonder! The Waterloo University College Calendar for 1960-61 gives the date as Friday, December 19. However, there is no Friday, the nineteenth, in December. Apparently a gremlin in the printing plant inverted one of the figures changing 6 to 9.

To set the record straight, the Christmas Vacation at Waterloo University College for 1960 begins at 5.00 p.m. on Friday, December 16. Lectures will be resumed on Tuesday, January 3, 1961.

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### SCHOLARSHIP AWARD NIGHT

Each year some \$30,000 in bursaries and scholarships is distributed among students at Waterloo University College. These funds are provided by the College, the Province and numerous service-minded organizations.

In order to give donors and recipients due recognition a Scholarship Award Program is held each year. The date selected for the 1960-61 term is Thursday, November 24th. The Scholarship Program will be held in the Music Room with faculty, students, donors and visitors participating. In addition to the presentation of awards, the programme will include an address by Mr. Glenn E. Carroll, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, and several numbers by the Waterloo University College Choir . . . A reception will follow the programme.

## W.V.A.

U. r reminded of Twirp day. the 25 of Nov. this. males 2 b asked by females. boquet, boy, ½ buck admits. manly certesies exercised by gals all day. C. U. there. after e e cummings D. S.

## "Y" Rates Corrected

Three weeks ago the *Cord* published an article concerning the rental of the Y.M.C.A. pool. The article stated that the "Y" was asking \$75. per hour for pool privileges. This figure is not correct. The actual cost is \$75. for six one hour sessions. The confusion resulted over the term "period." The "Y" had stated that the cost could be \$75. per period. The *Cord* interpreted this as meaning a single one hour session. The "Y" uses the term "period" to designate a series of sessions, in this case six.

The *Cord* regrets any embarrassment that may have been caused by this misunderstanding.

## Naval Men on Campus

Commander George L. Amyot and Commander James M. Clark, both of Naval Headquarters, will visit Waterloo University College, on November 30, 1960, to interview and counsel students on the Royal Canadian Navy's programme of sponsored university education and training, leading to the career of Naval officer. Interested students may make appointments for interviews on this date through Miss E. J. Brandon, Room 210, Arts Building.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

On Friday, November 11, 1960, the Rev. J. W. Winterhager, assistant to Bishop Otto Dibelius, Bishop of Berlin-Brandenburg, addressed a convocation of faculty and students of Waterloo Lutheran University. When the faculty entered in their academic robes, students must surely have realized that they were a prt of an institution that is a University. Dr. Winterhager presented a penetrating description of the Christian Church in East Berlin. WE WISH THAT SOMEONE HAD BEEN GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO THANK DR. WINTERHAGER.

Four Concerned Students

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November 14, 1960

Dear Sir,

A very strange thing happened Friday, the eleventh of November. At the busiest hour of the day, the Torque Room was closed. Since I could find no reason for it being closed in my own mind, I asked one of the personnel on duty the reason for this departure from convention. Her reply was that the Administration had ordered it closed.

To me this seemed very unusual. Was this done to allow the ladies to attend the Convocation and Remembrance Day Service? This seemed to be the most reasonable explanation, but to my surprise, none of the Torque Room staff appeared at either.

Therefore I conclude that this action was taken to force the student to attend the Convocation.

Was this action really necessary? Are we a bunch of school-kids that we can not make intelligent decisions, and as a result, have to be subtly (or not so subtly) forced to do what our Administrators think best for us? Are we incapable of making our own choice? Hardly!

Sincerely,  
Allan McDowell

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Dear Sir,

I would like to protest against the appearance of the column "Record Round-a-bout" in the November 11 issue of the *Cord*. I feel that a column of this type, dealing with popular and country and western music, is below the dignity of a college student. Realizing that the staff of the *Cord* is hard pressed for material, I would suggest, if a column on music is necessary, that it should be confined to a discussion of classical, jazz, or possible folk music (and I do not mean the Kingston Trio). Since we find ourselves in a supposedly intellectual institution, such a trite topic as popular music deserves no mention, unless we are to saterize its weaknesses.

Richard A. Mende  
*Ed. Note* — Since the *Cord* is "hard-pressed for material" we are delighted to be able to print criticism of *Cord* articles by students who are unwilling to make their own valuable contributions.

## Announcing . . .

The Opening of

The New

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## WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

### FILMS

#### DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

These films are used to supplement class lectures but all who are interested are invited to attend. Films will be shown in Room 208, at five o'clock.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24th:

Stratford on Avon  
Road to Canterbury  
Shakespeares Country

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8th:

Critic and Film Series (Odd Man Out)  
Steps of the Ballet

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12th:

An Impression of London  
Tennyson's Land of Lyonesse  
Cambridge, Oxford

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd:

David  
Song of Wales

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd:

Montreal at Night  
Loon's Necklace

THURSDAY, MARCH 9th:

On Such a Night  
Winter Garden



# CAMPUS QUEEN CANDIDATES



Hannah Mizuno



Marilyn Fisher



Vicki Graf



Heather McLennan



Donna Muir



Pat Jackson



Margaret Robertson



Sandra Laing



Dale Perrin



Peggy Keicher

Bonnie Cottrel — No Picture Available

## People Are Thinking About . . .

People are thinking about . . . a breath of youth in world politics, an April breeze to a cold summit . . . after 400 years, Anglo-Roman relationships renewed; from Reformation to Restoration (we hope) . . . de Gaulle with rightists to the left of him, leftists to the right of him, volleying and thundering . . . bear-hug on dragon in Red mat match; who'll be pinned . . . "caddy" to assist president in carrying government clubs, is Ike's projected farewell suggestion; the president will still drive the ball, but the caddy will hunt in the rough for it . . . Spring Commonwealth Conference, meet to retain South Africa; might mean official recognition of apartheid, pleasant thought.

People are thinking about . . . George Hees, bright youngish man on a (trade) mission . . . effect on Canadian fishing industry with president-elect from the "home of the beans and the Cod" . . . beginning of the "long sitting", will an egg be laid or just more government cackling . . . Pearson to "unmask the weakness of the Government", rather redundant, Uncle John has been doing it since 1957.

People are thinking about . . . Architecture: "A Revolt against the Sterility" to a "New Sensationalism", from biscuit boxes to band stands . . . Coventry Cathedral, windows by John Piper, tapestry by Graham Sutherland, sculpture by the late Sir Jacob Epstein, an exquisite jewel in the feldspar world of post-war church architecture . . . Recordings: Paisiello's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia", a sparkling resurrection out-lathering Rossini's (Mercury) . . . Miles Davis, "Sketches of Spain", a withdrawing

from jazz and moving to a form of concert music, beware of mishaps midstream . . . (Columbia). Books: "The Self-Conscious Society", by Eric Larrabee, consisting of lively essays to counteract the over-staffed works of Packard; a lulling back to quasi-security . . . "On Art and Artists", by Aldous Huxley, a third of a century in reflection, there is a "tendency for the moderns to withdraw, not from vulgarity but humanity."

People are thinking about . . . a new name for the "Mules", perhaps "Nomads"? . . . tongue lashing for truants, by council; naughty, naughty powerful Partisan Politics unleashing their campaign threats . . . the whereabouts of the Rt. Rev. Otto Dibelius, when such an august body waited for him . . . the excellence of the College choir, being slightly crowded by coffee urns and warming pans . . . P & G ten days away, is everybody ready? . . . tickets for "My Man Smedley" selling fast, be sure to buy yours . . . Sporty fashions, tomorrow night at Waterloo High School . . . Soph Dance, tonight, have a ball but none of this rolling under the tables . . . The wit of Wilde: "The best that one can say for most modern art is that it is a little less vulgar than reality."

## P.C. Election

The organizational meeting was held in Room 208, Wednesday, November 9. Fred Jacobi, acting chairman, opened the meeting. He remarked upon the structure of the National P.C. Student Federation and the students' relation to it. George Merner, a delegate to the Ontario P.C. convention, gave an account of the weekend in Toronto. At this convention, Premier Leslie Frost

spoke to the student delegates. John Hethrington, vice-president of the P.C.S.F., spoke on the history and organization of the Federation. A resume was given by Joanne Thompson, delegate to the student retreat at the University of Toronto Caledon Farms. Mr. Hethrington conducted the meeting while elections were held. The results were:

- President, Fred Jacobi.
- Vice-President, Joanne Thompson.
- Secretary, Ralph Reichert.
- Assistant-Secretary, Bill McLeod.
- Treasurer, Mike Morris.
- Publicity Committee, Peter Botonis, Ken Hahn.

The meeting then adjourned, and refreshments were served in the Men's Common Room.

## Caledon Retreat

The University of Toronto Progressive Conservative Club holds an Annual Retreat at the Hart House Caledon Farm. This year I had the privilege of being the delegate from Waterloo. Students, Members of Parliament, both Federal and Provincial, and faculty members gathered together to discuss Canadian and world-wide issues. The key-note to the conference was informality in manner and dress. Everybody did their share of work. For example, the girls cooked and served excellent meals (believe it or not) and the boys cleaned up and did the dishes. Friday night was composed of bruising hay rides and mock debates.

Saturday morning we got down to business with an excellent address by the Honourable Robert Macauley, Minister of Energy Resources in the Ontario Government. Mr. Macauley successfully reduced his difficult topic "Atomic Energy" to "lunch pail" language so that all could understand.

The topic "Canada and World Trade" was discussed by Mr. John Pallet, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Trade and Commerce. He said that the Progressive Conservative government had organized trade commissions to go to other countries — not as government officials, but as free enterprise men.

We then had our choice of attending seminars on defense, trade or education.

Saturday evening we heard Mr. Douglas Morton, M.P., give a comparison of Russian and Canadian Educational system. Mr. Morton pointed out that the Russians educate the student to suit the state whereas we try to give students knowledge to help them excel as free individuals. The evening continued into the wee hours of the morning with films, hayrides, card games and discussions, concerning politics of course. Sunday morning was occupied mostly by sleeping and breakfast.

On Sunday afternoon the topic of defense was discussed by Mr. Egan Chambers, M.P. He told us that, under the Progressive Conservatives, the Government had been more active in disarmament and diplomatic conferences than under any other government.

Joanne Thompson

### THE FRENCH CLUB Will Have Its First Meeting MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

SANDRA BORNE is speaking on her experience at "Trois Pistoles"  
ALL WELCOME REFRESHMENTS