

The Cord Weekly

Vol. No. 1, 3rd Issue

Published by Waterloo University College Undergraduates

October 28th, 1960

W.U.S. Treasure Van On Campus

Green Light for Partisan Clubs

Tuesday, October 25, 1960:—

Arts Council voted unanimously to permit the establishment of Partisan Political Clubs on campus.

The vote was a result of the student plebiscite held Monday in which the student body voted 181 - 104 in favour of Partisan Clubs. The motion was introduced by Herb Epp, a leading exponent of Partisan Clubs during the past two years.

John Offenbeck introduced the question of Student Council control over these organizations. He moved that these clubs be made directly responsible to the Arts Council. Although this motion was opposed by some of the pro-Partisan council members, it was finally passed by a vote of 6 - 1 with two abstentions.

Tom Ramautarsingh moved that Partisan Clubs work in conjunction with the Politics Club in order to co-ordinate the various activities. Mr. Epp pointed out that this would lead to arguments over the interpretation of the meaning. The motion was defeated 5 - 2.

The constitutions of the Liberal and Progressive Conservative Clubs were introduced for ratification by Council. Bill Leggett suggested that the vote on the constitutions be postponed in order to give members of Council an opportunity to study them. Mr. Epp objected, and demanded that the constitutions be ratified immediately. Fred Jacobi pointed out that, since the plebiscite vote had been favourable, there was no reason to delay a Council vote. Pablo Machetzki and John Offenbeck demanded time to consider the ambiguous wording of some of the clauses. Council voted to table the constitutions pending examination by the individual members.

The Partisan representatives on Council asked for, and received, permission to organize their respective clubs, pending adoption of their constitutions.

Council Discusses Building Fund

At the meeting of the Arts Council Tuesday evening, two applications for the post of Students' Council treasurer were considered. After some discussion, it was moved by Tom Ramautarsingh and seconded by Bill Leggett that David T. Craig, who had worked three years in a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and had accounting

Continued on Page 4

On Monday, October 31, the World University Services of Canada will open their Treasure Van here at Waterloo University College. A Tea will be held in the Music Room at 2 p.m. to mark the beginning of the

World University Service of Canada is one of 42 National Committees of World University Service, an internationally recognized service organization of the world university community with its headquarters in Geneva.

Its objectives are to develop inter-university contacts and understanding through a three-point programme of:

- i) material aid to students, faculty and universities in need,
- ii) seminars, conferences, consultations and study tours to bring together members of the world university community,
- iii) scholarships, study programmes and research into university problems.

WUS has no specific members, no fees. All students, faculty and graduates can participate in its activities; in turn, WUS exists to serve them.

WUS is financed by voluntary contributions from students, faculty, graduates, and funds raised by campus campaigns and activities. Universities and student councils make grants for administrative costs. Financial support is also provided by several Provincial Governments, Universities, Foundations, business and industry and individual donors for specific activities such as seminars and scholarships. Donations are tax-exempt and can be given for general purposes or earmarked for a particular project or area.

Four major university organizations sponsor WUS at the international level; they are the World Student Christian Federation, Pax Romana, World Union of Jewish Students and the Association of University Professors and Lecturers. WUS enjoys Consultative Status with UNESCO, and co-operates closely with several UN Agencies including the World Health Organization and the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

what WUS does

THE PROGRAMME OF ACTION

Through a \$250,000 "Programme of Action" agreed upon annually 42 WUS national branches in Africa, Asia, Europe, the Middle East, North America and the Pacific Region, and administered by International Headquarters in Geneva, WUS carries out a world-wide programme of mutual aid and international education. In every instance, the idea of "self-help" is encouraged. International funds are

Treasure Van. Doctor F. G. Stewart will give the opening address.

Treasure Van will be here on Campus from October 31 to November 3, at which time the displays will be set up in both the Faculty and

What Is W.U.S.?

used only to supplement national efforts or matched on a "dollar-for-dollar" basis. Projects fall into the following categories:

LODGING AND LIVING

Student hostels, canteens and co-operatives in Greece, Israel, Egypt, Lebanon, Pakistan, India, Nepal, Thailand, Indonesia, Korea.

HEALTH

Health Centres in France, Pakistan, India and Indonesia.

Student T.B. Sanatoria in India, Japan, Korea.

Medical equipment and supplies for Greece, Yugoslavia, Burma, Japan and Korea.

EDUCATIONAL EQUIPMENT

Books and journals for Yugoslavia, Thailand, Indonesia, Japan, Korea. Mimeographing equipment for Greece, India, Indonesia.

REFUGEE AND EMERGENCY AID

Refugees in France, Germany, Switzerland, the Middle East, Hong Kong, Korea. Aid to Hungarian student refugees.

EDUCATION AND RESEARCH

Scholarships for graduate study. Seminars, Student-staff Conferences, Study Tours.

Research into university problems.

PROGRAMME OF ACTION

As members of a world university community Canadian students and faculty have a responsibility to their colleagues in need. WUS believes that the most powerful weapon in the fight against poverty, disease, ignorance and despair among the vast populations of Asia, the Middle East and Africa is EDUCATED LEADERSHIP — University training is essential if the problems of these areas are to be overcome. By helping Asian and African students to help themselves, we create security not only for them but for ourselves. For their future is our future — and educated leadership is the cornerstone of the future of all peoples.

Since 1945, Canadian students and faculty have raised over \$150,000 to aid their colleagues abroad. Canada has also received nearly 700 Hungarian student refugees and provided 120 scholarships, valued at more than \$100,000.

International Seminars and Study Tours

Every year forty Canadian students and faculty representing every university in Canada are selected to partici-

Girls' Common Rooms. The hours for the actual selling will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and again from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily. This should give every student a chance to browse through all the articles on sale.

pate in an International Seminar. Seminars have been held in France, Germany, India, Japan, and Ghana. Bringing together students and faculty from many countries, they provide Canadians with an unique opportunity for international contacts and a stimulating intellectual experience.

Scholarships

After World War II, sixty student refugees from Europe were provided with scholarships by WUS. In 1952 this programme was replaced by scholarships for graduate students from Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Africa, where there are limited or no facilities for graduate study.

Treasure Van

The WUS Treasure Van is a display and sale of handicrafts from some ten countries. Initiated in 1952 by Mrs. Ethel Mulvany its three-fold objectives are (1) to bring the arts and crafts of other countries to Canada, (2) to stimulate trade and encourage "self-help" with people rich in handicraft skills and (3) to provide funds for WUS programmes and activities.

THE NATIONAL OFFICE

1. Administers the programme and policy approved by the National Assembly.
2. Co-ordinates and facilitates the work of Local Committees and maintains liaison with WUS National Committees and the International Secretariat in Geneva.
3. Provides advisory services for Canadian students, faculty and graduates and for enquiries from abroad.
4. Ensures WUS representation nationally and internationally and is responsible for public relations.

how WUS operates

Internationally

World University Service is governed by a General Assembly which meets annually. This consists of both students and professors, and is made up of 42 members nominated by National Committees, 8 nominated by other international university and student organizations, and 12 "members-at-large" chosen on the basis of personal merit and knowledge of university problems.

The General Assembly approves an Annual Programme of Action which is implemented by a Secretariat based in Geneva, and by Field Delegates. The work of the Secretariat is super-

Continued on Page 4

The Cord Weekly

MANAGING EDITOR

Ron Berenbaum

EDITORS

Betty Lou Ramberg, Mary-Isabel Terry

BUSINESS MANAGER

Tom Freure

NEWS STAFF

Women's News: Diane Strahm Sports: Al Emerson Clubs: John Greenhough
Peter Homenuck, Paul Barton, Allan Lofft, Douglas Seip,
Eve Klein, Mike Morris

TYPISTS

Peggy Keicher, Avanel Grant, Janet Rogers

OFFICE MANAGER

Dan Karfell

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Gordon Joyce, Norman McLeod

PUBLICITY

David Proctor

Published by the Undergraduate students of Waterloo University College, Room 105, Willison Hall, Waterloo University College. Phone SH 4-8741. The opinions expressed are those of the editorial and publication staff, and are not official opinions of the Students Council, or the Administration, unless otherwise stated.

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

Editorial

I am a Freshman, already many facts of College life have been impressed upon me. One is that I, and all other Frosh, have a myriad of facts to learn, aside from academic work. We have to inquire into the ways and customs of Waterloo University College, the Student Council, N.F.C.U.S., etcetera. I am learning, believe me.

Since I don't believe in hoarding knowledge, I will share a gem with most of you Frosh. I do not think you have picked this one up yet. Did you know that members of our Football team are called the MULES?

When an animal is chosen as a symbol for a team, it is obviously supposed to signify something. To my way of thinking such an animal should stand for something that the whole team admires and would like to be; its characteristics should include such things as sportsmanship, strength, integrity, and persistence.

If you look up the word MULE in the dictionary, you will find two facts. First, the MULE is a cross between a horse and an ass. The second is that the word MULE refers to an obstinate person. The dictionary will even go as far as to say that a MULISH person is stupid. Now do you really want the MULE for a symbol of the football team which represents you wherever they go? There is nothing really tragic about the fact that the MULE is a cross between a horse and an ass. It is the modern connotation of the word MULE that is the tragedy. The MULE is considered not only a misfit, neither a horse nor an ass, but also is indicative of obstinacy in the most derogatory sense.

It is most unfortunate that there are some who consider obstinacy a desirable virtue. Surely there are other qualities which could be incorporated in a symbol that are far more necessary than sheer stubbornness.

It is quite obvious that I do not like the word MULE as a symbol which is supposed to signify the desirable qualities inherent in a person. If one throws a certain practice or custom away, one is obligated to suggest something that will take its place. I suggest a new symbol, one that signify the goals that the team should strive for.

There are many animals that would be more appropriate than the MULE. Tiger is a symbol of strength, the Lion stands for strength, as well as fair play, the Ram symbolizes persistence. If you want something original, how about the Polar Bear symbolizing endurance, the Cheetah, swiftness, or even the Mongoose, wisdom and agility. Surely a symbol should stand for those qualities which we desire, not those of which we are unfortunately guilty.

Eve Klein

People Are Thinking About . . .

People are thinking about . . . Sen. Kennedy being influenced by "The Ugly American" . . . Vice-President Nixon swinging from "look at the record" to drippy emotions . . . Mort Sahl drawing caricatures with poignant phrases . . . Future American presidents evolving only from "log-cabins" and white Protestant backgrounds . . . polls being more of an influence that a consensus of opinion.

People are thinking about . . . Mr. Coyne's opinion of Canada's out-of-reach standard of living . . . Mr. Diefenbaker's pre-Christmas session to curb a potentially disastrous winter unemployment . . . Mr. Pearson's irrational statement of

creating a pseudo-Castro to remind America we're still here . . . How much Canada will gain by taking up the trade with Cuba where the U.S. left off . . . Hysteria on world stock markets about gold.

People are thinking about . . . A comparison of Jean Anouilh's "Becket" and T. S. Eliott's version of the Archbishop . . . the "Sold Out" houses of "Camelot" having empty seats after the first act . . . Two smart guitar-banjo-folksinging "spots" in Toronto . . . Adultery playing the leading role in the movie circuit . . . "Lolita" being a travelogue of American Motels . . . New poetry for children: Way down south where

bananas grow — A grasshopper stepped on an elephant's toe — The elephant said, with tears in his eyes — 'Pick on somebody your own size.'

People are thinking about . . . The Politics Club revamping and reviving, no matter what the vote . . . An exclusive (not too) Jazz Appreciation Group that is "way out" . . . "Arts and Letters" to stimulate writing as well as play readings . . . Students who remain aloof even if the activity is presented on a silver tray . . . P & G's great advances under new management . . . A mammoth (for people) party to promote "My Man Smedley" . . . Urinals graced by redundant remarks and signed "Admin." . . . The "Zoo" losing its friendly, one time intellectual nature and resorting to a rowdy, prowess-comparing pit . . . Language problems in mixed crowds.

People are thinking about . . . Editors verbally defending their written works . . . Deficiency of stimulating material in Cord . . . A skating and hockey rink on lower campus . . . Bowling booming . . . Substitute goalies for hockey onslaught . . . Late evening basket-ball practices . . . Umbrellas and bicycles . . . Creation taking longer than one hundred and forty-four hours . . . Christmas banquet in mid-December . . . A new name for "Mules" . . . Pretty girls in high heels . . . Where to hold formals . . . How to keep awake after shutting off the alarm . . . The senior, who replied to a shocked "Don't tell me you believe in Freud" with: "Is it any better to believe in Jung?"

Ontario Liberal Conference To Be Held At Waterloo University College

The Ontario region of the Canadian University Liberal Federation is holding its Conference this year at Waterloo University College.

This is the second annual Conference of its kind in Ontario, the first conference being held last year at McMaster University in Hamilton. Plans are well underway to make this conference as successful, if not more so than the one held at McMaster.

Herbert Epp, President of the Ontario University Liberal Federation and Acting President of the National Federation, has indicated that the Conference is expected to draw over 100 students from more than 15 University or College Liberal Clubs in Ontario.

In addition to the delegates from the Ontario Universities and Colleges Members of the Federal and Provincial Legislature are also attending.

Such persons as Mr. John J. Wintermeyer; Hon. J. W. Pickersgill; Hon. Paul Hellyer; Mrs. Jean Brown (President of Ontario Women's Liberal Association); and many others will address the Conference.

Mr. Epp has frequently stated that anyone, of any political affiliation, is most welcome to attend the Conference.

Any persons who wish further information are asked to contact Herb Epp, Ron Rollo or Dave Eaton.

Phi Delta Pi

W. U. A. news for this week is scarcer than hen's teeth. Preparations have been completed for Thursday's Pinning Ceremony with the guest speaker to be Mrs. Alan Logen, a Waterloo Grad. Next week's Cord will contain an account of this event.

You are reminded of T.W.I.R.P. Day comin up in November and with it, a dance. Here is a suggestion to the girls. Why not check Li'l Abner in the comic section for ideas on "How To Trap Your Man On Sadie Hawkins' Day."

The following is a list of the W. U. A. Executive:

President, Betty Lynn Boyle.
Secretary, Barbara Curl.
Treasurer, Marilyn Fisher.
Senior Reps, Avanel Grant, Barb Mackay.
Soph Reps., Janis Inglis, Bonnie Cottrill.
Frosh Reps., Brigette Von Zittwitz, Donna Honsberger.
Past Pres., Dale Perrin.
Women on campus are again reminded that, if they have any suggestions, the executive is most anxious to hear them.

Letters to the Editor

I enjoyed Bill McLeod's letter on Partisan Political Clubs in the last issue of the Cord very much. I was especially pleased with one phrase he used — 'in this great free country of ours.' This phrase reminds me of the speeches of those great American lovers of freedom, Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater.

Mr. Goldwater has made greater contributions to the theory of what true freedom is than any American since Thomas Jefferson. One of the freedoms Mr. Goldwater holds most dear is that of state rights. Mr. Goldwater thinks that the federal government should not concern itself with the integration problem because the Southern states are already doing such a wonderful job. Mr. Goldwater also holds the opinion that it is a great infringement of the individual's freedom to have to contribute to such things as social security aid for the aged, federal grants to education, hospitals, farmers, etc. Mr. Goldwater, being a true philosopher, believes that freedom can only be carried so far.

Anyone who believes, for instance, that we should point out the dangers of atomic fallout is not a true lover of freedom, but a traitor to his country.

Mr. Nixon's contributions to freedom have been many and varied. He was the principal founder of that great American Institution, The House Committee on Un-American Activities. This body has introduced many important judicial practices in the interest of freedom. One of their best changes is the right of the accused not to be informed about who his accuser is. Another interesting method they use in the interests of freedom is wiretapping.

Mr. Nixon has always aided those true fighters for freedom such as Senator McArthey. On the other hand, Dick has denounced such enemies of freedom as Adlai Stevenson as that member of the Dean Acheson school of Communist coddlers. Even Mr. Kennedy has been willing to give Mr. Nixon credit for his astonishing views on freedom, especially the freedom which Mr. Nixon holds most dear — 'the freedom of the workingman to starve because he is unable to find a job.'

In this letter, I realize that I might have praised Mr. Nixon and Mr. Goldwater too highly. I felt, however, that it was my duty as a citizen of this great country of ours to inform my fellow citizens of the wonderful new freedoms which are in store for them.

Bill Dyer

More Letters on P. 4

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

I would like to comment on the article by Mr. J. Eccles which appeared in your paper last week. In this article he referred to the males on campus as "frustrated" and questioned the honour of the girls in Conrad Hall.

My question is this "If Mr. Eccles is so averse to sex, is he questioning the honour of our girls on campus from personal experience of just from hearsay?" I rather think it is the latter. In this "Age of Reason" I believe it is rather absurd to base ones' views on hearsay.

In the same article Mr. Eccles directs caustic comments at various University papers complaining about the "cheap sex items" being printed. I suggest that in this "Age of Reason" the readers should keep an open mind and remember that sex is not a dirty subject, but, it may appear dirty to readers who have a biased viewpoint. Mr. Eccles has only to read *The Cord Weekly* to find a goodly number of "intelligent articles" submitted by free thinking students.

In closing, I would like to say that I can find no significance in Mr. Eccles' quote from the Bible unless he is referring again to our girls as Sinners.

Signed,
Dorothy Dix

U.S. "Bases for Warships Deal"

A Hindrance to W. I. Progress

The United States of America is experiencing one of the toughest decades in its history. People all over the world are looking at this bulwark of democracy with suspicion, doubt, and fear. We need to turn our eyes to the daily newspapers and tune our ears to the radios, regardless of country, language, or customs, and witness the onslaught of this nation which is the most powerful in the world.

I refer specifically to the "bases for warships deal" in which Great Britain, in 1940, under the guidance of the then Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, signed over to the President of the United States of America, Mr. F. D. Roosevelt, leased areas for 99 years, in order to establish naval and air bases in such places as Newfoundland, Bermuda, Jamaica, Antigua, and Trinidad. The "de-activated" bases came at the end of World War II, with the exception of Trinidad's Chaguaramas. Britain captured this from Spain in 1797.

From the war days to present time, much water has flowed under the bridge of constitutional reforms in the West Indies. The ten islands which form the British West Indies (Jamaica, Leeward Is., Windward Is., Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago) have entered upon a West Indies Federation. These islands are separated by a great expanse of water. However, Trinidad's Chaguaramas, because of its proximity to the Panama Canal, and its strategic position (it commands the key position linking North, Central and South Americas) has been retained by the U.S. Government. This ideal site of Chaguaramas has been selected by the Federation for its capital.

The Government of Trinidad and Tobago, as well as the West Indies Federal Government, are bent on

getting back this area which is cut off from the rest of the colony (one has to secure a permit to get in). The urgent need is that the new Federation requires an ideal site in this locality to house its capital; there is no more ideal spot than this peninsula which overlooks the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Paria. This "deal for bases" was made when Trinidad was a colony and not in a Federation. Government and people feel strongly that, due to constitutional reforms, and because new members are at the helm of the Federation, "the deal" becomes invalid. The Trinidad and Tobago Government has met and has offered another section of the island, since the United States thinks that it is so important and strategic a site. The Federation further decided to recompense the U.S. in some way for the money expended in this area. In this nuclear age, where push buttons are the order of the day, the people's views of this area do not coincide with those of the U.S.

The United States has become embroiled in this affair and seems very adamant in seeing that the ninety-nine year lease from Britain complete its term. Meetings have been called at which peaceful negotiations are supposed to be conducted. But the great problem is that no headway seemed to be forthcoming; the results of these meetings, whether the meetings were held in London, Washington or Port-of-Spain, are always postponement, blockades, and more frustration for the leaders of this young nation which is working toward Dominion Status in the Commonwealth. More conferences are being called, while the governments and peoples of the ten islands federation are watching the U.S. more intensely than ever. It is hoped that some tangible fruits will appear at this time, irradicating any fears or doubts.

One does not hope to see another Cuba form among the friendly peoples of the West Indies Federation. Democracy, its high hopes and ideals, are what the West Indies institutions have stood for in the past. It is only by peaceful negotiations with the various countries concerned, that faith, trust, and the principles of democracy can live on. In this world of conflicting ideologies, let the U.S. prove to its neighbours, whether in the North, South, East or West, that it stands by its constitution and the Declaration of Human Rights. Let the U.S., as bastion of the Western World, raise its head in glory and hope, and help a nation to achieve its aims, hopes, and aspirations. Will the U.S. rise to what is expected of her? Time alone will tell.

Xenophon

Our Problem with The Y.M.C.A.

To Pay or Not To Pay

In the past few weeks this school has been negotiating with the Y.M.C.A. in Kitchener for the use of their pool.

At the time this paper went to press, the only offer they had made was ridiculous and unacceptable.

They offered the College one hour a week at the rate of \$75 an hour. The times that they have offered are as abominable as the rates. They have offered any day from Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. or 1.30 p.m. to 3 p.m. These, of course, are their slowest times.

Naturally, these times are useless because so many of us have classes during these hours. The number who could attend would certainly not warrant the cost. In addition, there are also time and distance elements involved.

As we all know, the Athletic Department is working on a limited budget. The burden of \$75 a week for 18 weeks (12 for boys and 6 for girls) is far too heavy for Professor Morgenson's Athletic Department to carry. The total cost would be \$1350.

Last week Professor Morgenson received a letter from the Y.M.C.A. inviting this school to join a basketball league. This, of course, is a very noble gesture on the part of the Y.M.C.A. except for the fact, which is made quite clear in the letter, that it will cost roughly \$175 to reap the benefits of this "noble gesture." Naturally, Professor Morgenson filed this letter where it belongs — in the waste-paper basket!

On Monday, October 24, I had the pleasure of meeting and talking to Mr. Ron Stormes, who is handling negotiations for the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Stormes indicated that the prices quoted for swimming and basketball were high, but, he was quick to point out the enormous benefits that would be derived. At those prices the benefits should be gigantic.

On being questioned, Mr. Stormes stated that if a sufficient number of students were to take out memberships, costing \$12 a year, he would see to it that students of the school received certain private time periods each week, in addition to the regular Y.M.C.A. programme.

It is my belief that the Students' Council should appoint a three-man committee to sit down with Mr. Stormes and have a tête-à-tête with him about reducing the price of certain activities to the College or reducing the cost of the membership fee, for the students of the College. If this fails, I feel that the school should put up 50% of membership fees and the students who wish to join can put up another 50%. This would solve the problem of high rates being charged to the College for the facilities of the Y.M.C.A.

True, the Y.M.C.A. does much to turn out clean-cut citizens, but, do we have to be taken to the cleaners in this fashion???

Bill Brown

Attention

P. & G. Party

On Friday, October 28th, there will be a P & G party at KNOLLWOOD Armory which is located beside Kitchener Auditorium on East Ave. at Stirling.

For this outstanding event, we have asked the Honourable Mr. John Erb to preside over the ceremonies. There will be dancing girls, skits from the show and many other exciting features. For a very small admission fee of 35c. per person, one can come and partake in the dancing, eating and drinking, etc., for the duration of the evening. We have the radio station CKKW with Scott Cameron to give on-the-spot interviews with the stars of the show and to provide the music for the dancing.

As you can see it is going to be a great party. Don't miss the fun. By the way, the local hospitals and Insurance offices have been contacted regarding this event. There should be no shortage of females!

John Greenough

East Africa

There is no solution to the problems of Africa. It is too late.

Before going into the above statement, I would like to mention that any opinions I express are strictly based on my experiences in Keyna or are taken from my correspondence with those still living there.

One of the main causes of this seething conflict is the element of time. There is a well worn saying that the people are not ready for self-government and probably will not be fifty years from now. By "the people," I mean the Africans. Certainly, there are a few educated men, but these men still have a primitive background, and culture acts as a barrier to intelligent government. Aside from the leaders, one must consider the ordinary African. These men have had little or no opportunity for even a minimum education. They are still living in a primitive age. They are illogical and superstitious. No matter how many competent teachers are now installed, no matter how many pupils attend school, this primitive culture will only grow out, generation by generation, with each new generation being a little less primitive than the one before. This could have been avoided a century ago had the new settlers not been so imperialistic.

Another cause of the troubled situation in Africa, is the general climate of opinion and personality of the people. First, there is the African who, as I have said before, is basically primitive. Africans are essentially an easy-going people. They admire and envy the European for what he has. There are, however, very few who would work hard enough to reap profitable benefits. They are satisfied with what they have, and yet, at the same time, are envious of what the Europeans have. They have a cliché which expresses their attitude perfectly; they will say, with a shrug of his shoulders, "Shauri ya Mungu," "That is the worry of God." In Keyna, the majority of the tribes are a happy people, with the exception of the Kikuyu tribe. However, even these easy-going, happy people can be easily roused to treachery and vindictiveness.

On the other side, is the personality of the European. When I say "personality," I mean their feelings and behaviour regarding the Africans. To state it plainly, at the present the European is terrified. He is prepared for anything. He has now come to realize his mistake in his complete exploitation of the country and its people. But he will not surrender one inch of his land and possessions for he has worked so hard. He is condescending as far as the Africans are concerned because he believes that they are not equal to himself. Unfortunately, it is quite true that white and black are not equal in Africa.

The conflict is between time, and the different personalities of the peoples. The Africans want the benefits of civilization immediately but are unwilling to accept the accompanying responsibilities. Besides this, the European is unwilling to change his imperialistic attitudes.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The lower library will be open evenings from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. These times will become effective beginning Monday, October 31st.

What Is W.U.S.? — Cont.

vised by the Executive Committee, elected by the General Assembly, and by various sub-committees.

Nationally

In Canada there are Local Committees of WUS at 29 universities and colleges. The National Assembly, held annually in October, is composed of two delegates (one student, one faculty) from each local committee. It determines policy and elects a National Committee to carry it out. The following organizations sponsor and support the work of WUS in Canada, and are represented on the Assembly:

Canadian Association of University Teachers.
Canadian Federation of Catholic College Students.
Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs.
Federation Canadienne des Universités Catholiques.
Hillel Foundation in Canada.
National Conference of Canadian Universities.
National Federation of Canadian University Students.
Student Christian Movement of Canada.

WUS is also a member of Canada's National UNESCO Commission.

Honorary President:

His Excellency,
the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H.
Governor-General of Canada

National President:

Dr. F. Cyril James

General Secretary:

Mr. Lewis Perinbam

HOW YOU CAN HELP

If you are associated with a university or college please make a generous cash contribution to your local WUS Committee, and give whatever help you can with the various activities it may organize.

What Is**Treasure Van?**

"I do not want my house to be walled in on all sides and my windows to be stuffed. I want the cultures of all lands to be blown about my house as freely as possible."

Mahatma Gandhi

Treasure Van is a display-sale of international handicrafts undertaken by World University Service of Canada. Profits from the sales help finance the International Programme of Action, administered by the WUS Secretariat in Geneva. This programme is devoted to helping students in other countries with 'self help' projects in the areas of health, lodging and living, and educational equipment. Hostels, sanatoria, hospitals, X-ray apparatus, mimeograph machines, typewriters, are only a few of many forms which this assistance takes.

When you reflect that 80% of the student population of Southeast Asia is in poor health due to malnutrition, TB, malaria and dysentery, and that in Japan alone 20,000 students are TB suspects and an additional 5,000 require immediate hospitalization, the need for assistance is apparent. Only 5% of India's 700,000 students live in residences. A textbook costing \$10 in Canada may cost \$45 in Indonesia. Forty per cent of Pakistan's 65,000 university students will not complete their studies because of inadequate financial assistance. Three thousand of Calcutta University's students live in shacks and disused railway carriages; they study under street lamps.

HISTORY OF TREASURE VAN

In 1952, Mrs. Ethel Mulvany originated the idea of Treasure Van in her desire to help students and craftsmen all over the world. With the help of students and faculty of the universities across Canada, Treasure Van has since then carried out an annual fall sale and combined this with smaller sales in other centres of learning throughout the year. From time to time special exhibitions have been included, such as "Dolls of the World."

TREASURE VAN CRAFTS

Each year Treasure Van tries to add the crafts of new countries while continuing to display those which have proved popular in the past. Since the beginning (featuring India) crafts have been added from Mexico, Greece, Jordan, Japan, Peru, Thailand, Canada, and Yugoslavia, and we have sampled those of Malaya, Germany, Brazil, Hong Kong, the West Indies. The list grows year by year. It is interesting to picture the cultures and traditions of countries personally unknown to you, by examining their crafts. Ask yourself what is the country like? What is its history?

Most Treasure Van Crafts are necessarily small to accommodate them in the trucks. We must be most careful with fragile items, as a result of which there is less pottery than may be desirable. Nonetheless, the Treasure Van display-sale does give an idea of the cultures of other countries; provides unusual and interesting articles for sale; encourages the work of craftsmen throughout the world; and assists the work of World University Service of Canada.

**Hollo
Wallo Willison**

by Willy Sinhall

Here we go agin!

Very nearly didn't make the deadline this week due mainly to the fact that extra-curricular activity has been slow at the home of the scholars this week. They have been deeply entrenched in those activities which made them scholars in the first place. However, there are a few items which should be related at this time.

The Dorm touch football league got under way this week. First game saw Bob Horton's squad defeat Abe Dick's team 18 - 6 in cold, cold, weather. The rivalry in the league is keen and, if nothing else, there should be lots of action.

Socially, our chaps haven't had too much activity lately. The little they have had has been created by themselves, because most of the clubs on campus don't seem to be coming up with too much week-end activity.

I forgot to mention last week that one of our illustrious comrades here, has the desire to go for midnight strolls in his pea-jays. One evening while out wandering, he stumbled and was most successful in damaging his elbow. Our sympathy to you and also to those who lost their sleep while practising their prowess as physicians.

The residence boys, not satisfied with having an apple farmer in their midst, have proceeded to move the local cider mill's stock up to their rooms. There have been all sorts of different attempts to alter the taste to suit the various individual. Some have succeeded — others failed. C'est la vie! Anyway it has given some a sense of accomplishment.

The biggest goof in the Dorm this week deserves honourable mention

here. A certain distinguished member of our House Committee and on of his buddies issued an invitation to a couple of chaps to attend the McMaster University Homecoming last week-end. The fellow guaranteed a real dandy day with all the trimmings. The trip to Hamilton took place all right but only to find that our esteemed House Committee man "goofed." Homecoming is this week-end. I understand he is trying again this week-end and I hope he has more success!

In closing I might as well introduce our newest paranoid. This chap swings a bayonet at anything he feels he can hit. Humans excepted — so far! Can't figure out who he thinks himself to be yet, except maybe the Count of Monte Cristo!

Conrad Corner

Life at Conrad has been less hectic this week and we know one another well enough to comment upon ourselves. The following is a collection of comments made by the girls about each other.

To begin at the top — Marj. S. — a member in good standing of the "Wee Small Hour's Club," who has been trying in vain to break one lime green lamp in the living room — Megs, who opened her closet recently and discovered a skeleton, which now decorates another room — Betty Lynn who, among other accomplishments has the most feminine room in the dorm — everything is chartreuse — Fish, who is Frosh Queen and devotes some of her spare time to baby cereal — Magdaline, who has a room resembling a reforestation plot — Kathy, who is Frosh Rep and who endures living with two Sophs — Lorraine, who believes in riotous living and has a phobia about pneumonia and falling out of uppers, although she manages quite well in falling out of lowers as well — Karen R., our escapee from Havergal (men are an innovation, aren't they?) — Diane, who is presently being treated for dry wit — Willy, who is Conrad's "Portrait in Black" and she isn't even "beat" — Ruth, our aspiring seamstress who just has to look at anything of ficelle nature and it automatically knots — Roxy, the blonde athletic rep — Kay, who demands correct spelling of "LUNENBURG" and still smiles — Irene, our maestro musician — Louise, THE MAJOR ette — Eve, who belongs to the W. S. H. C. (see above) and is presently engaged in breeding octopi — Grace, who is usually found with the Fosh exec (she's their secretary) — Anne, who although she gets her mail at 170 Albert N. never seems to be around — Gerry, who is continually explaining where Geraldton is — Chris, Pres. of S.A.C., member of W. S. H. C., and, in any spare time she has, consults with the history department — Gina, voted in the popcorn poll, "Sweetest Disposition" and by far, the easiest person in the dorm to get along with (outside, perhaps, of Mrs. B.) — Pat, our Westernette, who to the dismay of 25 other jealous hearts gets mail every day — Karen P. who is usually quite quiet until the newspaper comes and with it the scores of her hockey clubs, at which point, not even the funnies can detain her — Marj K. and Barb, who have a habit of consorting with the institution of higher learning down the road — Gail, whose mania is horses is shown via photos of her beloved palominos and of course — Mrs. B., who as Baker Supreme, may have to forgive herself for sending 26 mad cookie snatchers out into the

world.

Note: The compilers of this anthology of character(istic)s wish the readers to realize that they know there are no sentences in this passage. It is intended to provide a conversation starter in place of the new defunct fire drill!

Anonymous

Building Fund — Cont.

experience, be accepted for the position. The motion was carried.

President Christine Petch reported that the sum of \$11,328.57 belonging to Student Union Building Fund had been received from the University of Waterloo. Pablo Machetzki moved that a committee consisting of the Council President, Treasurer, Faculty Advisor, and one other member be set up to work with the administration, alumni and Board of Governors to conduct an investigation into the possibilities open for the use of the funds.

The motion was seconded by Tom Ramautarsingh and was unanimously carried.

The Council approved a proposal moved by Bill Leggett and seconded by John Offenbeck that because of his interest and work for student activities centre, Pablo Machetzki be the other member of the committee.

It was moved by Herb Epp, and seconded by Pablo Machetzki that a resolution be presented by the campus NFCUS organization to the effect that the president of NFCUS be appointed by and responsible to the Council.

During the ensuing discussion Tom Ramautarsingh stated "that not enough students on campus know about the function of NFCUS" and felt that "too much of the Council's money was being spent by this one organization."

He challenged any one who disagreed to check the treasurer's books. The following vote carried the motion with seven in favour, one opposed, and two abstentions.

Bruce Woodruff then followed with a motion nominating Fred Rehse for the post of NFCUS chairman for 1960-61. It was jointly seconded by Herb Epp and Pablo Machetzki and carried with six in favour and three abstaining.

President Christine Petch reported that the Student Reserve Fund which was supported by the combined councils to be split up with both Waterloo University College and the University of Waterloo receiving an estimated \$800.

John Offenbeck reporting for the Parking Committee stated that they are now in the process of issuing stickers to the Faculty, staff and students.

In the class presidents' reports to the Council, Bill Leggett reported that plans are now being made for the sophomore Waterloo College Ball to be held before the Christmas examinations.

Freshman president Jack Merwin reported that plans are being made to set up approximately thirty small groups, each composed of ten freshmen. In this way all members of the class can communicate more readily with their representatives.

The following were present at the meeting: Senior class, Pablo Machetzki and John Offenbeck; Junior class, Tom Ramautarsingh and Herb Epp; Sophomores, Bill Leggett and Joanne Thompson; Freshmen, Jack Merwin and Paul Enns; along with Council President Christine Petch and Secretary Gloria Deorksen.

P. Homenuck