

Kampus Kapers Coming March 1st and 2nd

"Charley's Aunt" Burgess' Choice For '63 Production

On March the 1st and 2nd, Kampus Kapers will present its 1963 offering, "Charley's Aunt", by Brandon Thomas. Last year was the club's first year into the college curriculum and they presented a revue. This year they have decided that variety shows and revues are indeed very fine in themselves but can hardly be termed as 'drama'. It was felt that it might be wise to build a reputation before embarking on thoroughly 'original' efforts. They decided a one-act play in the fall in an assembly and this three act play will complete the bulk of their activities for the year.

They cannot find a more 'stock' production than "Charley's Aunt". It's very funny than sheer good fun and yet has been one of the most popular plays of all time. At one time the play was being presented in no less than forty-five places on the same night. The play is about students who are typically 'make time' with two young girls from the local town (sounds familiar doesn't it). Although it would perhaps be a small problem today, at the same time of the play, the books are stuck for an excuse to have the girls in their apartment for tea and crumpets (and all that!). The girls eventually get without too much persuasion on the pretext of meeting the aunt of one of the boys. However, when the aun't doesn't show, a substitute has to be found and that is when the fun begins.

The producer Fred Burgess reports that the cast has been rehearsing for two weeks now and things are starting to take shape. We will see an old regulars such as Dave Shaw, Joan Bluhm, and Phil Schaus as well as some relatively new faces, among them, Nancy Mulrooney, K.C. Silcox, Larry Awander, Ron Harschman, Kathy English, Heather MacDonald and Marie Pazakus. Earl Albrecht is hard at work, on the set design and Juri Schaus has been pulled out of retirement for one more fling, assisted by Fred Fawcett, Elliott Saunders and many others. Phil Schaus is directing and Mrs. Ruth Zinck is serving as an advisor.

The club was very pleasantly surprised at the student response to the play in the fall and are counting on these same students for the bulk of the audience. It is expected that tickets will be out before the end of this month. February is leaking away so start to prepare yourself for the funniest play of the year, "Charley's Aunt" a spoof that could only happen on a college campus!

1200 See Pete Seeger Open '63 Carnival; Romaine and Appleyard Follow



... and this is the queen and her court. Seated in the centre is 1963 Snow Queen Maxine Dawe, one of Newfoundland's more electrifying exports to the mainland. "Max" is from Memorial University in St. John's. On the right is Miss Louise Girard, for our money "la plus belle fille de la belle Province de Quebec"; Louise took second prize in the Snow Queen Contest. Third Prize winner was Miss Linda Gibson, on the left, a lovely young lady from U.B.C. We sent Prof. Montgomery to U.B.C. and they sent Linda to us. That's the kind of exchange program we like to see, eh men.

Never "Preachy" Audience Participates

Pete Seeger. So what do you say about a man like this? How do you sum up such a tremendous talent, a man who could hold an audience of 1200 transfixed for two hours and still leave them shouting for more? We are not sure, but being long on nerve and short on intellect we will try it anyway.

Perhaps the quality which most impressed us about Seeger is the man's sincerity. Though an accomplished performer there is nothing about him which speaks of that pseudo-sophistication which marks so many another performer. It was this sincerity which reached the audience on the night of February 1 and turned a loose crowd of festive spirits into a solid Seeger supporters.

Almost immediately Seeger had the audience singing and clapping along with him as he launched into a series of old standards such as "Irene Good night" and "Michael Row The Boat Ashore". The purist was not forgotten either for as the night rolled on Pete Seeger branched out into the more esoteric songs in his repertoire, songs such as "The Bourgeois Blues" and "The Sad Bells of Grundy", each fraught with social significance.

Seeger's whole act had a strong undercurrent of social comment rightly and roundly condemning the segregationists and the nuclear arms race, but he managed to avoid that pitfall which gapes before those who try to mix social comment and entertainment—he never did become "preachy". He never did repress the entertainment segment of his act in favour of the social comment yet, and this is where his fine sense of showmanship shone through, his message did get across.

From the wildly driving audience participation song "Whimaway" to the quiet, musically intricate dance numbers that Seeger played, the evening was a resounding success and one that will not be forgotten for many years on campus.

In summation then, kudos to Pete Seeger—and we hope to see him back as soon as possible.

Religious Assembly Speaker

Tuesday, February 12, 9:50 a.m. in the Theatre-Auditorium The Rev. Francis K. Wagschal of New York City will be the speaker for the monthly Religious Assembly. His subject will be of interest to many students: "Christian Reality, the Enemy of Ideals", a brief study in Bonhoeffer. Since Bonhoeffer is of such interest to modern readers, students are urged to get acquainted with this dynamic Christian writer.

Mr. Wagschal is the executive director of the Lutheran Student Foundation of Greater New York. In this position he is responsible for thousands of University students attending Undergraduate and Post-graduate work in the New York area. He comes highly recommended as a top-notch speaker.

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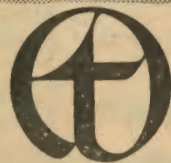
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Editorial Comment

The past weekend with all its varied and enjoyable activities has come and gone. But still remaining with us is the pride of knowing that we as students were able to put our spare time to use in planning and presenting a most unqualified success.

A sampling of comments from professional publicity and news service personnel easily points out that we succeeded in our venture to make ours the greatest Winter Carnival at any Canadian university. Bob McLean of channel 11's PM Party termed the Carnival a tremendous event and indicated that he would like to return again.

However, the greatest success associated with Winter Carnival was not measured in the publicity value or the entertainment value but in the spirit which prevailed on this campus during that whole week. To those of us who have seen three and four years on this campus, there has been little which came close to matching the spirit and enthusiasms that was in the air throughout the week.

The thanks of the Ice Carnival committee goes out to the students for their support and in return the thanks of the students is due the committee for their efforts in presenting the weekend.

HISTORY CLUB MEETING

The newly formed History Club of WUC commenced its 1963 program of guest speakers on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29. Dr. T. H. Qualter a history professor at the University of Waterloo and the author of the recent book, *Propaganda and Psychological Warfare*, was special guest. Prof. Qualter gave an informative lecture on *Psychological Warfare*. He traced the history of propaganda from its beginnings in the Reformation era. At that time it simply meant the missionary activity of the Sacred Council for Propagation of the Faith set up by the Roman Catholic Church to counter-act the Protestant threat. By mid-nineteenth century propaganda had become an important political instrument as a result of the spread of democracy. Prior to its acceptance rulers were not forced to consider public opinion; but when the people gained the right to vote persuasive arguments became necessary to win their support. With the growing understanding of the human mind through psychological studies

at the end of the century propagandist's were able to appeal to man's irrational nature.

World War I stimulated the study of this aspect of propaganda in an attempt to produce mass confusion and accompanying demoralization behind enemy lines. The importance of propaganda was overemphasized by the German General Staff. It maintained that the efficient use of propaganda by the Allies destroyed the enthusiastic civilian support of the German Army and this resulted in its defeat.

The Soviet Union made use of propaganda in an attempt to spread world-wide revolution of the proletariat. It was this nation who first introduced propaganda into international relations. Since then the ideological camps of both East and West have realized the value of psychological warfare. In the cold war it has become more of a substitute rather than an aid to military operations.

VIOLET REIS

Chapel

FRIDAY, February 8, 10 a.m.
Auditorium

The Rev. Dr. Finley G. Stewart,
pastor of St. Andrew's Presby-
terian Church, Kitchener

MONDAY, February 11, 10 a.m.,
Auditorium

Chaplain Martin L. Dolbeer

TUESDAY, February 12, 9:50 a.m.,
RELIGIOUS ASSEMBLY

The Rev. Francis K. Wagschal,

executive director, Lutheran Student Foundation of greater New York. Subject: "Christian Reality the Enemy of Ideals," a study in Bonhoeffer.

WEDNESDAY, February 13, 10 a.m.
Auditorium

The Rev. Alvin Schweitzer, pastor
of St. Mark's Lutheran Church,
Kitchener

THURSDAY, February 14, 10 a.m.,
Auditorium

Mr. Dave Ketchen, Waterloo Uni-
versity College student

LETTER BOX

Pathetic

Dear Sir:

It seems to me to be a very pathetic state when the official publication of a University newspaper brainwashes the local students into thinking that "Big, Big, Big Carnival" is more important than "Focus on Religion". This is the impression one gets when reading the Cord. Two things are pathetic.

First of all, that a review of an entire WEEK'S activities at a University should be slipped in on the last page of a publication dedicated to promoting the "truth" while the rest of the paper, as well as countless previous issues babble on about the so-called wonders of a single THREE DAY affair, is pathetic! Must the Cord rely on the "Faith and Life Council" to "provide us with reports of the proceedings" while the staff of this paper wrack their feeble minds trying to figure out new ways of catching the eye of the student body? Did the Cord not have one staff member who was able to attend the "Focus on Religion Week", or were they satisfied with the present pathetic calibre of "garbage"?

Secondly, I was very happy to see Dr. Villaume call the bluff of the Student's Council by giving them the responsibility of filling the many empty chairs at Chapel. However, just as any "dedicated" body does, they very neatly got out of the squeeze by referring this back to the reliable "Faith and Life Council". I keep looking for the President of our Student's Council, or even some of the other members of our Council in Chapel, but I presume that they are either too busy with their own devotions in their plush offices, or they are too busy checking to see if the doors to the Torque Room and SUB remain unlocked as Dr. Villaume so faithfully promised.

I am glad to see the "Faith and Life Council" getting a little recognition for its work, but I don't like to see it made the "Joe-boy" for the other organizations on campus. I trust the Cord will try to cover news stories adequately in the future and the Student's Council will come up with a sure-fire-Chapel-attendance inducer as it promised. Good luck to you both.

A non-member of the "Faith and Life Council"
W.P.

Dear W.P.

My first impulse was to disregard your letter as ignorant, babbling but you do have one valid point.

Granted, Focus on Religion activities received poor newspaper coverage compared to Ice Carnival but this seems to indicate the legitimate direction of university students interests and not a taste for garbage.

Please permit me, though, to clear up the business of Chapel attendance once and for all. True, it was an underhanded attempt by Dr. Villaume to try and saddle Council with the responsibility of filling the Auditorium with Chapel-attenders five days a week. However, at no time did any Council member offer to undertake this task of dragging a particular number of students to Chapel every day. When Council was dealing with the problem at the first of October, it stated that if the Torque Room and SUB were opened all indications pointed to an increase in Chapel attendance. It was not until December 7 that their recommendation was accepted. By this time winter weather had arrived, heavy construction formed a treacherous obstacle course between the Arts Building and the Auditorium, exam-time had arrived, and those people who had deliberately stayed away from Chapel to prove their integrity, were no longer interested in daily devotions.

All this from blind meddling. Further it was only an attempt to recognize the proper authorities and channels of communication, that Council referred its corrective measures to the Faith and Life Council in the

hopes that they would be able to act on them without interference. However, their own suggestion that Chapel be held in the Music Room was either ignored or dismissed by the person responsible for the mix-up. And although it was "faithfully promised" that the Torque Room and SUB would remain open, there is every reason to keep assuring ourselves of its validity. Besides, it should not be necessary for Council members to attend Chapel, thereby endorsing it for the rest of the student body. Next year, only faithful chapel attenders should be allowed to enroll at this University. This, although it would not come from Council, supposedly would be the sure-fire-Chapel-attendance-inducer.

RON ERB

President: Students' Council

Parochialism?

I was particularly interested in our Student Council president's comment regarding broadening our outlook. Mr. Erb seems to suggesting this as a possible counter for the frequently-condemned student apathy on this campus, and I cannot help feeling that he may be right.

It seems to me that, interesting as life at WUC may be, there are many millions of acres outside this campus and there are surely many million activities in this outside area. Possible some of these activities would also be of interest to WUC students.

A few weeks ago I heard of a rather heated debate at U of T regarding nuclear disarmament. I am sure Varsity was not quiet about this and surely there is some arrangement by which news from different university papers may be reported on other campuses. Just last Thursday I was shocked to read the story of the possible tragedy in northern Ontario due to the refusal to work by members of a union of pulp and paper mill workers. Has no one on campus any opinions about DeGaulles's action in ECM disputes? Are Kruschev's activities of no significance for us?

Am I wrong in feeling that such topics are legitimate content for a university paper, and even possible topics for student conversation? You have columnists a-plenty! Are they afraid that if they discuss problems outside WUC no one will understand them? They may be right, but I believe that chance is worth the taking.

MAGDALENE KUMM

Brats

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my most sincere thanks to the members of the Ice Carnival Committee who worked so diligently to give the students of W.L.U. and the people of the K-W area the tremendous Carnival that we had so wonderfully experienced this past weekend. The spirit of the Carnival was of the best and from the opening on Thursday with the "Pete Seeger Concert" to the closing on Saturday with the "Mardi Gras Ball" the enthusiasm was never let down. To single out the many events and to give them worthy praise would take many pages. The tremendous response of the student body exemplifies the thanks to all those who put so much effort into all the events.

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Yet the weekend was a big disappointment to many. Prior to the Carnival many worked long, hard hours in the gold building the wooden sculptures that were displayed on campus. But by Saturday many of the sculptures were half destroyed by the hood children. By Sunday all that remained of the sculptures were heaps of wood. I am sure that the workers worked so hard on these sculptures are really angry with them.

I am also thinking of the hundreds of visitors who came to campus Sunday afternoon asking about our Carnival on television and in the press. The ra enthusiasts arrived to see sculptures only to find the art reduced to heaps of wood. This certainly is a real disappointment for the people coming to campus.

I am not wondering that the future when such an event takes place on our campus that couldn't be done to protect local children from being injured. Previous years police had been hired to protect students from the other side coming over. Yet the hood children have done far more than those students could ever done. I am sure that who worked on the sculptures appreciate something like future carnivals in the way of protecting the sculptures. That's all.

JAMES BROOKS

More Money

Dear Sir:

Congratulations and praise certainly in order for a well-organized and well-executed Carnival Weekend. It is a positive of the ability of the take charge of their own and enjoy them. Long continue. It's only too bad that organizations are not more money to take full advantage of their talents.

RON ERB,

President of Students' Council

Congratulations

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my congratulations to the people who distinguished themselves on the my appreciation to the planners both on campus and off for an excellent job of covering and my deepest thanks to theville Kartway and the man who gave their time to make Ice Carnival Grand success it was. TRD

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...night I had a nightmare, while sleeping. Don't laugh, sometimes nightmares while wide awake or even during lectures when I'm sort of half-awake.

...those ones where you're falling. I was climbing but never reaching the top, a brickish building with a cross. I finally made it just about halfway to the top, down, down, until I landed in a deep pit with smooth sides. I might I couldn't climb out. Hearing muffled voices from a distance, I called for help. My cries, however, were drowned out by a stronger voice exclaiming, "I'm gonna be back home in 40 days". This was strange because most people go home on weekends.

...ground, I discovered that others had suffered my fate. In fact, there was a crowd of us. There was one chap who seemed to be harassed by a crowd. A nice looking boy, but I sensed no warmth. I was persecuted by the barely visible third eye, nestled deep within the folds of his brow. His name, I discovered, was Crasselman. When I asked him why he told me to be quiet and to go over in the corner and wait. When I told him I didn't know how he gave me an odious look, something dirty in Greek. Cut to the quick by his redress, I struck up a conversation with another of my fellows, named Archie. He was very pale and reticent, not saying a word, just listening. I thought I couldn't seem to draw him out.

...upon Tape Recorder who was running a Hershey. They were playing the words of a rather intense looking chap named Mung. The group was a fourth, strumming a banjo with one hand and busily tapping over the head with a riding crop with the other. The group's female assistant was valiantly trying to read from a sheaf of paper, getting no cooperation. To add to the confusion violent noises everything were being voiced by someone named McLoud. For my sanity I ran to the far end of my icy prison.

...I witnessed the awesome spectacle of a plaster cast being dragged up a hill by three blondes. I wondered why, and then realized that the girl in the cast, but that's another story. I called out to them for help, just kicked snow in my face and called me a 147 pound weakling. I thought my course I'll get even with them, boy. I then fell into a deep slumber about dead week.

...I awoke (from the dream, but not the nightmare) the sun was just rising. I again roamed the ditch and discovered some changes. A group carrying torches was chasing poor Crasselman, who was visibly trying to shield his eyes from the sun. The leader of the mob was holding a mallet and a wooden stake.

...I realized that Mung had obviously won the power battle among his fellows. Head bloodied but Meerschmum still smoking, he was trying to enter the Student Union Building. The fate of his companions was grim. One had accepted a position in radio, as a repairman. Their friend had entered the Grand Prix, representing the VW people. The fourth was somewhat gruesome. He had been carried off to the morgue by overly eager Biology students who had mistaken his name for a growth.

...the roar of machinery I observed that men in parkas had arrived and were busily tearing up a new sidewalk that had just dried. I showed my N.F.C.U.S. card they helped me out and I bid goodbye to my friends. Over a cup of hot gruel I talked to the workmen and that they were next going to install the crack in East Hall. I was late and went off to class and found out it was Saturday.

PETER F. GADSBY

Dateline Winter Carnival

(or words to the wise from the unwise)

- Tuesday 3:30 classes end for the week.
- Wednesday afternoon, the day before Carnival opens, the LCBO reports a shortage at their Waterloo branch and rushes in a trainload. Carlings announces two hours overtime for all employees.
- Wednesday night the Queens arrive and are welcomed at a typical Dining hall meal of steak.
- Later Wednesday, party held to welcome Queens; soon it is midnight and all Queens will turn into pumpkins if not welcomed into Women's dorm by Miss Brandon.
- Thursday, Ice Sculptures go up at a mad rate all over Campus, a West Hall don tears down a pair that went up the previous night.
- Thursday night Sing along with Seeger followed by party where Seeger still sings but pumpkins at twelve punctuate the party causing us to sing the blues.
- Friday still building ice sculptures, relinquish this to escort a Queen around Campus at the library introduce her to Rev. Schultz who later comments "quite a dish."
- Friday afternoon enter go-cart races and pile into snow bank at first corner. Mr. Buendorf declared honorary heavyweight champion.
- Friday night, parade, ride in car with Queen only two or three lewd remarks overheard plus one clown who has started a project to kiss every Queen, he seems to be doing all right, note the line for future use.
- Friday Variety Show good in parts but not over until midnight, dance starts and leaves little time for party.
- Saturday morning—outdoor sports, a tug of war on the ice. A team from the Women's residence outpulls a team from West Hall.
- Saturday noon—old Quebec Cook-out takes place, after viewing the length of the line and hearing the comments of those who had been served we go and eat in the Dining Hall.
- Saturday afternoon the judging of the beard contest, honorary winner John Diefenbaker.
- Saturday evening, dinner at the Charcoal Steak House, followed by an evening of doing dishes.
- Saturday later at the Masquerade ball the chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee arrives. Two hours later he takes off his coat and discloses knobby knees under a V.O.N. uniform. Queen from Laval pronounces that the costume is in-dee-cent.
- Saturday later judging of Snow Queen contest, go backstage to congratulate Queen. Kiss the Queen, the two Princesses and Dave Robertson.
- After midnight go to last party, no pumpkins, this is the last day so who cares.
- Sunday morning, very early am dragged screaming from bed to shower to go and pick up Queen to drive to Toronto Airport. Wake up several hours later.

T.T. SCOTT

P.S. Most Amazing Xylophone played at the Ball.

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Hawks Dump H.T.C. 81-51; Overcome Pioneers 69-68

The WUC basketball Hawks got back to their winning ways by whipping Hamilton Teacher's College 81-51 last Monday and stretched their latest winning streak to two by nipping U. of Waterloo Pioneers 69-68 before a packed crowd at Waterloo Collegiate. The win over the Pioneers gives the Hawks a 4-1 league record and a 9-5 overall mark including exhibition games.

In Hamilton the Hawks easily beat H.T.C. 81-51. After starting slowly, the Hawks pulled away to a commanding 41-35 half-time lead. Led by the scoring of Heinbuch and the rebounding of Lewis and Turner, the Hawks overcame an early 6 point deficit and proceeded to run away with the game.

In the second half the second stringers got to see a lot of action and showed that they too could score well. Heinbuch, the Hawks leading scorer all year, hit 20 points for the first time this season. Lewis and Cuff with 13 and 11 respectively followed in the scoring derby. Payne led the losers with 10 points.

In the preliminary game, the H.T.C. girls avenged an earlier loss to our Hawkettes by easily defeating them 44-31.

WATERLOO

Before an overflow crowd Saturday afternoon the Hawks staged a furious second half to edge the Pioneers at the wire, 69-68. This was the Hawks first win in six tries over their arch-rivals in the past two years. In the early going, the Hawks controlled both boards but they could not cash in on their shots. Led by Hooper and Neufeld, the Pioneers pulled away to 13-4 and 25-14 leads. The Hawks then tried a late first half comeback but couldn't come any closer than 6 points.

At half time the score read U. of W. 40, W.U.C. 31. If it wasn't for the shooting of Eaton and Heinbuch the Hawks wouldn't have been as close as they were. The second half was an entirely different story. The Hawks couldn't miss the hoop and they eventually caught the Pioneers at 50-50 with 12 minutes left to play. The comeback was led by Cuff's driving layups, the outside

shooting of Heinbuch and Eaton, the rebounding of Lewis and Turner and the ball-hawking of Bob Woodburn.

The Hawks then went on top 56-52 but the Pioneers fought back to tie the game at 67-67 with a minute remaining. Then Cuff took off on one of his patented drives for the basket and put the Hawks up 2 points, but the game wasn't over yet. With 9 seconds left, a pioneer was fouled on and in a one and one situation he made the first shot but missed the second. Lewis pulled down the rebound and the Hawks managed to kill off the remaining time.

Leading the scoring for the winners were Court Heinbuch with 21, Bob Eaton with 19 and Garry Cuff with 12. Neufeld led the losers with 19 and Hooper with 14.

This week will probably prove the toughest of the season. Wednesday they play University of Western Ontario Colts and Saturday night play Robert Wesleyan College of North Chili N.Y. Get out and support the Hawks to their best season yet.

Spotlight on Sport



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A Woman's Idea of Hockey Terms

- STICKING HANDLING — trying to explain the budget
- POWER PLAY — a blond after a mink coat
- ROUGH PLAY — "cat on a hot tin roof"
- POINT — something you should never do
- FORWARD — most men are
- DEFENSE MEN — members of the Home Guard
- LEFT WING — some sort of political party
- FREE-FOR-ALL — Christmas shopping
- TIE — what hubby usually gets for Christmas
- OVERTIME — a night on the town with the boys
- MAJOR PENALTY — for coming in at 3:00 A.M.
- MINOR PENALTY — for forgetting to put the garbage out
- HARD SHOT — stiff drink
- BODY CHECK — what men do when they see Brigitte Bardot
- OFFICIAL TIMER — hourglass
- THREE STARS — Big Dipper, Little Dipper, the Kite
- BAD MAN — villain in a T.V. western
- RED LINE — Communistic propaganda
- ELBOWING — getting to the counter at a dress sale
- SLASHING — balancing the budget
- BLUE LINE — a note from the Income Tax Department
- SIN BIN — burlesque theatre
- GOAL — an objective in life
- ASSIST — help with the dishes
- HOT STOVE LEAGUE — a cooking school
- SHOULDER PADS — something to cry on
- BREAKAWAY — a week-end without the kids
- SCOUT — a kid in short pants
- BOARDING — for out of town players
- SPEARING — the boarding-house technique
- GOOD CHECK — one that doesn't bounce
- HOLDING — (sigh) it's been a long, long time
- MISCONDUCT — caught in the act.

Basketball Scorebox

Name	Games Played	Total Points	Average
Court Heinbuch	13	179	13.8
Bob Eaton	14	151	10.8
John Lewis	14	142	10.1
Garry Cuff	14	136	9.7
Bob Turner	13	125	8.8
Bob Woodburn	14	67	4.8
Earl Linzon	12	41	3.4
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INTERVIEWS

Thursday, February 14th



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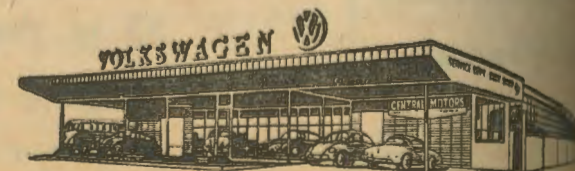
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Aside from the personal giving for funds, WUC is sponsoring an International Night on Feb. 11. The evening will feature folk songs and dances from various countries. The program will be followed by dances by the campus calypso numbers by the West Indies students.

Also being held in conjunction with the campaign is a Valentine Dance by the campus Glee Club.

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