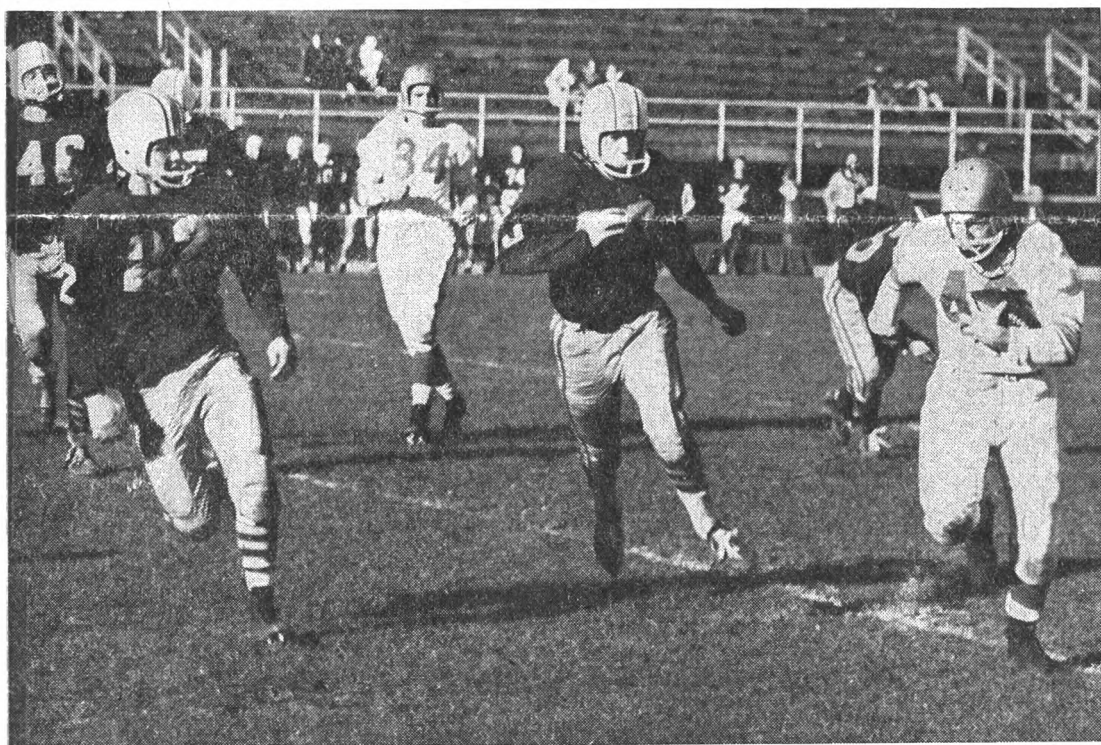


SPRINGHILL BENEFIT

Artsmen Accept Engineers Challenge



—Scott Photo

CLOSING IN FOR KILL—Ron Staltz and Bob Scott close in on an Ottawa player in the first quarter. The Mules, facing an alert Ottawa team, came out on the short end of a 28-8 score. Empty stands in the background give an idea of the small crowd.

MULES LOSE AGAIN 28-8

The Ottawa Gee Gees handed the Mules their fifth straight loss this year in the Junior inter-collegiate circuit on Saturday. Playing an alert game they capitalized on the numerous mistakes made by the Mules and when the smoke of the battle had cleared the Gee Gees were on top with a convincing 28-8 score.

The Mules started out well and after being stopped deep in Ottawa territory, the educated toe of Bill Haissell gave them a one point lead. But from there on in it was all Ottawa. Their running

attack was gaining yards on nearly every play. Their passing, although not impressive, pulled them out of some tight spots. But the game was lost when two of the Mules' passes were intercepted and run back to the one yard line. From there it was easy for the Gee Gees to go over for the T.D.s and the Mules were a beaten team.

In the last quarter Quarterback Williamson of the Mules took to the air in desperation and on the last play of the game after the ball had bounced off the fingertips of two players, Anderson

grabbed it and went all the way for the major. Tremaine kicked the convert.

The game in general was an uninteresting spectacle in that Waterloo not only had very little of the play but also very little spirit. There was only a handful of fans and these seemed to be more interested in the portable radios in the stands than in the game on the field. Showing well in a losing cause were John Harris and John Enns. Another big test awaits the Mules when they travel to Kingston tomorrow to do battle with R.M.C.

FIVE EDITORS FIRED IN FIVE MONTHS

Ottawa—CUP—Three more student editors have been fired from the University of Ottawa's **La Rotonde**. Bringing to five the number of **La Rotonde** editors fired within the last five months.

The public notice signed by Rev. Leonard Ducharme, Dean of Students, announced that Louis Cliche, Pierre Trudel and Roger Roy had been dismissed from their posts on the editorial board. Just last Monday the three editors had been unanimously approved by the Students' Federation of Editors for this year.

Cause of the firing was the publication three weeks ago of the opening issue of **La Rotonde** which contained a full report on **La Rotonde** written by Norman Lacharite, one of the two editors fired last summer.

Father Ducharme's letter said the university "regrets to be obliged to forbid the present members of the editorial board

any participation in any way in the activities of **La Rotonde**." This action being taken "to ensure the maintenance of good relations between the student body and the university" and "to ensure also that in the interests of the student body, the journalistic process used by **La Rotonde** be consistent with Professional Ethics."

Criticising the issue published three weeks ago, "The letter," said the editors, "made no distinction between editorial and news" and did not "limit the letter to facts while speaking of student activities."

Publication of the report from Lacharite was censured by Father Ducharme and was then presented to the council, but no decision had been made on its contents by the elected council before the three editors had published it.

This report explained the special issue published by him and (Continued page 3, col. 4)

P & G REPORT

Friday night of last week was indeed a milestone in the history of the P&G Show at Waterloo. Meeting in the Music Room were the executive of the show and the people who are connected with the business end. This group of enthusiasts gathered there nearly filling the room. Bob Scott took charge of the meeting and informed everyone of the job each had to do and of the date this must be finished by. When after three hours of earnest effort the meeting was finally adjourned the participants left with a feeling of enthusiasm and accomplishment.

Monday night at the rehearsal it was a slightly different feeling which pervaded. The evening got off to a very bad start in that very few of the cast turned up on time. When the practice finally did get started most of the cast were far more interested in gossiping with their friends than in (Continued page 3, col. 2)

GAME NEXT WEDNESDAY

The friendly rivalry between the Artsmen and the Engineers will be channelled into a useful facet next week with the Springhill Relief Fund being the beneficiary. On Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 8.00 P.M. in Seagram Stadium the artsmen will kick off to the Engineers in what could be the football classic of the year.

The Engineers have thrown themselves into the spirit of this game with gusto. There has been a very large turnout at their practices and observers have remarked that they are all in dead earnest. But this is more than equalised by the fact that three-

quarters of the Varsity team is made up of Artsmen. Men who know the game have said that football is ninety percent desire; therefore although the Artsmen hold the edge in experience and know-how, the determination, drive and earnestness of the Engineers should guarantee a good hard game. Added to this is the fact that the residents of Springhill, N.S., who are playing their own game, a far more serious one, will receive all the profits of the game.

Admission will be 25 cents, which will include both the game and the dance after in the gym.

PERINBAUM OPENS TREASURE VAN

Treasure Van 1958 was opened in Seagram Gym last Wednesday by Louis Perinbaum, national chairman of WUSC. With about fifty people present the formal ceremony got underway. Dean Schaus brought words of welcome from the College in which he complimented the students on the unselfish giving of time and energy in a programme which will not benefit them directly. Jon Creighton then introduced Mr. Perinbaum who was born in

Malaya and educated at Glasgow University, Scotland, from which he graduated with a degree in applied science. Since 1953 he has been touring Canada for WUS. In his remarks he commented on the effects Treasure Van has on the countries whose crafts are displayed. Mr. Perinbaum and Dean Schaus cut the ribbon to officially open the Treasure Van. This year as is the custom two more countries, Peru and Thailand, have been added to the Treasure Van Display.

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

This Sunday evening, November 9, at 9 p.m., Mary Whicher, soprano, and William Aide, pianist, will perform a recital of songs and piano pieces in the Music Room. Works of Pergolesi, Mozart, Chopin, as well as excerpts from Lowe's "My Fair Lady" will be included in the programme.

Mary Whicher, of Windsor, has won scholarships from the Kiwanis Festival and has studied with the well known Toronto singer, George Lambert, on a scholarship at the Royal Conservatory of Music. She has appeared with the Ford Motor Company's "Music Under The Stars"

series, and was heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System in the U.S. She has also made numerous recital and concert appearances.

William Aide, of Timmins, has studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto under Roubakine, Souvairan, and Guererra. He holds the A.R.C.T. degree from the Royal Conservatory and this fall entered his final year in the artist diploma course at the University of Toronto. In 1957, he was top scholarship winner at the Canadian National Exhibition, and last spring was awarded the top prize at the Kiwanis Festival in Toronto.

HELP WANTED!!!

- Can you — type?
- write?
- take pictures or work in a photographic darkroom?
- help business-wise?

There is an opening for YOU on the staff of the new Cord Weekly. With the expansion of Waterloo's weekly paper, there are many new positions to be filled.

We Need Your Help - Come and See Us:

- Cord Weekly office, Room 105, Willison Hall, SH. 4-8471
- Gord Smith, Editor, SH. 2-6360

Editorial . . .

There has been a lot of talk in the last few weeks about STUDENT RIGHTS, particularly in the field of the student press. With the firing of the editors of *La Rotonde* at Ottawa U. the question of the extent of student control over their own organizations comes into focus.

An examination of the situation shows that it is not an easy problem to deal with. A similar situation on our own campus would exist in the event that the administration decided to fire your editor on *The Cord Weekly*. The question is, could they do it with impunity? First of all, the editor is appointed by the Board of Publications and is therefore responsible to it. What then would be the case if there was interference from above this level? Would the editor be bound to accept this dictate or could he stand on the belief that since he was responsible to the Board that only the Board could suspend or fire him. Is it reasonable to say that the administration should not have any control over the students? Certainly not, for the simple reason that we are here to learn and one of the things most of us have to learn is how to accept direction from those with more experience than we have. What we quarrel with is the right to pass over the student executive and take independent action. We believe that this right does not, or should not exist for the simple reason that when you move from student level up to the administration level you must observe the necessary chain of command. So it should be when you move from the upper level to the lower one.

The case then is a general one that involves all student executives. They should not be dealt with, for **any** reason, without proceeding through the proper channels. Chaos would result if we had no executive at all and certainly chaos will result if the existing one is undermined by anyone.



The
Cord Weekly

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Circulation: JOHN TEMPLIN News Editor: GEO. McCULLOUGH

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Letters To The Editor . . .

To the Editors of the Student Newspapers of the Universities of Ontario.

Sirs:

It is with great concern that I read the accounts of the dismissal of the three editors of the University of Ottawa paper. This is especially distasteful since it has occurred only 4 - 5 weeks after the previous two editors were discharged in the same manner. It is in view of this that I would like to add my voice to those of Gabriel Gagnon, Jean Commoy and Jean Dionne (holding the offices of University of Montreal student council president, Laval student external affairs director and NFCUS Quebec Regional President respectively). Their views are expressed in Wednesday, October 22nd issue of the Varsity and I refer you to them. In regards to this specific incident I wish to withhold my comments until I am able to survey the complete situation, this will be done by listening to both sides thoroughly, there are always two sides to each and every story. However, it is with the general aspect of student faculty relationships particularly in regards to student rights that I wish to make comment at this time.

We as students do have rights, let us not forget this for one instant, the form these rights take are up to us as reasonable intelligent men and women. I do not advocate overthrow of the administrations—this is not acting as reasonable, intelligent humans, the course of action open to us, as students, is not clear at this moment to me, but I do ask each and every student council to consider this problem as it stands. Yea, even more each and every student would do well to consider his or her position as a student and the rights and duties involved as such.

We have a National Federation which is only too happy to serve

you, the students, to uphold your rights and to further your aims. If you wish nothing done then so be it. On the other hand you wish some action taken then just say so and I for one will see to it that your suggestions are brought to the attention of the executive of this federation.

Please note that the views expressed in this letter are my own and in no way reflect the views of the Federation as it stands.

Yours for a better Student Community,
Fred. D. O'Conner,
Ontario Regional President,
N.F.C.U.S.

Dear Editor:

As a former writer of "Miss Winks", I take an interest in the doings of that dear old soul, and would like to comment upon one of her letters of last week. As I understand her, Miss Winks seeks to provide entertainment for the readers of the Newsweekly, and, when called for, to offer constructive criticism in the same light vein—to speak true words softened by jest. Handled with subtlety and good nature, such material can be most entertaining. Handled with not so much subtlety and good nature, the end result is quite different—and it's all too easy to cross the line without knowing it,—as, I suggest, was the case with "A Solemn Man".

During my own journalistic adventures, I once wrote something that seemed to reflect on someone—someone who could not have been farther from my mind in making the particular comment; but it certainly sounded like a personal attack upon these friends of mine, who, I am glad to say, asked me about it; and an understanding was promptly reached.

Let's hope Miss Winks never again writes a column when her corns are bothering her.

Clifford Coultres.

The Observer

Marg. Gottschick

While slinking around the halls of dear old Waterloo I happened to overhear the phrase "God's gift to the campus". Promptly I decided to investigate, for I thought, if God had dropped a gift around here I'd sure like to see it. Actually, they were talking about Circle K. It seems they felt that the ablest people were all being herded into one organization and thus the sarcastic "God's gift to the campus". I hardly think it's true. All the organizations on campus have able leaders.

Circle K, an organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of K. & W., has been formed with the idea that they are to be of help in the community and on the campus without monetary reward. Their biggest project is to help to sort out literature for federated charities or distribute their posters for merchants in the Kitchener-Waterloo area. They run the used bookstore and formerly looked after a room service. In addition they organize the Christmas Banquet, which is indeed, you must agree, quite effective. There are six clubs in Canada, all in Ontario; two in Ottawa, two in Toronto, one at Western and one at Waterloo. Their regional convention is being held here at Waterloo on November 9.

Rumour has it that "technocrats" are their worry. Not so long ago their biggest problem was to keep the Hallowe'en jack-o'-lanterns out of the engineers' hands. "God's gift to the campus?" Nice thought for nice people, but sorry, wrong people.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Come out from your corner, Mr. Neal, I promise to be extra careful when I walk around in the Arts building, so as not to crush you or any of your fellow associates. After all, there must be some reason for even Arts types (although I have yet to fathom it out!!)

I will give you credit, Mr. Neal, for the ability to do "RESEARCH". But, you do need further instruction in "THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD". May I offer a suggestion? Apply the results of your diligent research to the term "ARTS". Need I say more? There is no connection, the subjects are entirely unrelated.

Furthermore, Mr. Neal, it seems apparent that I must remind you that the Engineers did NOT start this "Waterloo-Guelph episode".

T. A. Rushton.

Remembrance Day Service

The service this year will be held on November 11 at 10:35 A.M. until 11:05 A.M. It will be held outside the south entrance of the Arts Building and in case of inclement weather in Seagram Gym. The speaker will be the Rev. Alvin Baetz, Chaplain of the 54th L.A.A. Regiment, Kitchener. Music will be supplied by the Glee Club, and the Honour Guard by the C.O.T.C.

For the convenience of students

TWIN CITY LAUNDRY

has established an agency in the bookstore

AND WE QUOTE . . .

It is with thanks to the Queen's Journal that we publish this synopsis of the occupations of prominent men and their slogans.		
Name	Occupation	Slogan
John Foster Dulles	Suitcase packer	"How to Win Friends and Influence People"
D. D. Eisenhower	Professional fence-sitter	"I've Got A Secret"
Nikita Khrushchev	Joe's successor	"Vodka tastes good like alcohol should"
Francisco Franco	Political opportunist	"Standing on the corner watching all the dictators go by"
Maurice Duplessis	Ballot box stuffer	"College students should be seen and not heard"
Salvadore Dali	Dabbler	"I've got time on my hands"
Elvis Presley	Inspiration for hula hoops	"I look good in khaki"
Ezra Pound	Institutionalist	"Who me crazy?"
Mao Tse Tsung	Rice dispenser	"China for the Chinese"
Chiang	Island dweller	"Look for the Silver Lining"
John Diefenbaker	Symbol	"I like Ike"
Lester B. Pearson	Prize collector	"Oh to be a politician"
Fidel Castro	Rebel with a cause	"Me and the boys are only having some fun"

CLUB REPORTS

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

On October 21, 1958, 26 members of the German Club met at Dr. Dyck's house on Erb Street, to begin a new season of social activities.

Election of officers was held with T. Orr as president; W. Hamel, vice-president; and Barb Hausman, secretary - treasurer. The program committee elected: E. Martin, R. Gutzman, Marg Keller, and H. Southam.

After an evening of games and songs, Mrs. Dyck, the hostess, provided the group with a very delicious and enjoyable lunch which proved to be the capping of a perfect evening.

On behalf of the "Deutscher Verein" it is the privilege and pleasure of the program committee to thank Dr. and Mrs. Dyck for their warm and friendly hospitality. It is for certain that everyone who had attended enjoyed themselves no end.

CANTERBURY TALES

On Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1958, a Canterbury meeting was held in the Men's Common room in the Arts Building. There were 28 members present.

The meeting was opened and conducted by the President, Jon Snelgrove, and reports were heard from the chairmen of the different committees for the Canterbury Ball. Following the business the meeting was turned over to the Program Director, Bill Haisell. The topic for discussion was the Thirty-nine articles of Religion from the Book of Common Prayer. Following this discussion a coffee break was taken after which another discussion took place.

During the meeting nominations were held for Chapel Representative and John Erb was chosen. The four official delegates to attend the 1958-59 Canterbury Conference to be held at the University of Western Ontario on Nov. 14, 15 and 16, are Rosalie Sztronga, Paul Waring, Bill Haisell and Dave Howe.

Following the adjournment of the meeting work was done on the decorations for the Canterbury Ball.

KEYSTONE MEETING

There will be a meeting of all students interested in producing the college yearbook, the Keystone, on Monday, Nov. 10 at 12 noon in the Board of Publications Office, Room 105, Willison Hall. If anyone is interested, but cannot attend, please contact either Gail Gibson or George McCullough. Any who have had experience on high-school year books are especially welcome.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The first meeting of the French Club was held in the Girls' lounge on Tuesday evening, Nov. 4/58. After an informal beginning a slate of officers was elected, as follows:

President....Miss Rosemarie Keil
President, Miss Rosemarie Keil-hau; Secretary - Treasurer, Miss Sandra Mansz; Publicity, Mr. Roy Calder; Program Committee: Freshman, Miss Marlene Wagner; Sophomore, Miss Sandra Borne; Junior, Mr. Reinhold Kauk; Senior, Mr. John Berges.

Everyone took part in a discussion with the background being music by French composers. Future programmes were beginning to take shape with the hopes of having some films, a musical night and so on.

The evening was completed with coffee and doughnuts. A good time was enjoyed by all.

The French Club would like to invite all to take part in the next meeting which will be announced at a later date.

NFCUS

For those who are new to university life, a few words about the National Federation of Canadian University Students would not be amiss. The federation is the national voice of the university student in Canada. Thirty universities are members leaving only three who do not participate. The law-making body of the federation is the Congress which meets annually to prepare a program of activities for the coming year and to elect the officers who will carry out this program. The NFCUS National Office is situated in Ottawa where the National President and the administrative staff direct and implement the affairs of the federation. With a country as large as this some geographical breakdown is necessary and this results in four regions, each having a regional Vice-President. The regions are Western, Ontario, Quebec and Atlantic regions. A little thought will tell you their provincial composition. Members' fees are calculated on the sliding scale the assessment being 50¢ or less per student, depending on the number of students attending the student university.

That's a reasonably solid voice for 50¢, don't you think?

If anyone is interested in the purposes of NFCUS as outlined

(Continued page 4, col. 1)

SPORTS...

With M. R. G.

At the end of a disastrous season and more particularly on the basis of the game with Ottawa, it would not be too far out of line to seriously look at the feasibility of football in our fair Alma Mater.

Now then, before you start hollering for the author of such a thought, let me make my position clear. I am neither taking the affirmative nor the negative as to whether we should shelve the football team. The purpose of this editorial will merely be to show that there are definite reasons why this possibility should arise.

There are certain criteria that must be set on judging whether a team should operate or not. It would be agreed by all, at least all those who are not narrow-minded, that if these criteria are not met then the sport should be stopped.

First of all, especially in College football, the team should enjoy playing the game. The game should be played for the game's sake. On Saturday it was proven that there was no spirit on the team and to quote one of the team members, "we lost because we didn't give a damn". There have been signs of dissension rearing its ugly head on different occasions and it would seem that if the football team is going to produce grievances as well as friendships, then much of its value is lost. Top this off with the usual amount of academic suffering due

to practices and games and the finances required, football would seem to have a very dubious position as far as the players go.

The second measuring criteria is the enjoyment received by the college as a whole. On Saturday on a rough estimate, the spectators represented about 20 or 30% of the student body. The conclusion is inevitable. Also, it is equally obvious that the college staff and faculty are not interested in the games. They are conspicuous by their absence.

We want a team that can bring glory to our college. In this respect we do not, as mentioned many times before, want a team that wins all its games. We simply want a team that is worthy of the school. We feel that with a losing string that falls over two years and with no improvement in sight, that our college is not only not being represented but is obtaining the reputation of being a weak sister.

Every student will have a different opinion as to why this sorry state of affairs has come about. However, diversified as the reasons may be, the fact still remains that the present state of football is a very sad one, that in many cases it falls far short in justifying its presence on campus. Perhaps the affirmative aspects can engulf the negative, but it must be admitted that there is much to be said for the latter.

CURLING COMMENCES

The Curling Committee is very pleased with the first curling session and predicts an excellent season. Approximately fifty-five curlers turned out for instruction and general orientation in curling procedures. The instruction, under the direction of David Howe and Gary Hancock, was provided by the top ten curlers of the college membership. The results of this instruction proved very gratifying as shown by performances in several impromptu games. I would like to thank the "top ten" for assisting in this basic session.

The Committee hopes to have the teams and schedules posted within the next week. The opening curling session will be followed by league exhibition games. Tuesday, Nov. 18th starts the ten game league. The Curling Calendar will have several feature Bonspiels establishing Curling as a Major Sport at Waterloo. The first feature event is the College Bonspiel during the week of January 26th. Following this will be the Major Bonspiel of the year, the Intercollegiate Bonspiel on February 20th at the Granite Club in Kitchener. To bring the curling season to a climax the League Finals will be played in late February.

We are looking forward to a very successful season. The league teams will have a nucleus of thirty-five experienced curlers, enabling strong league competition. The league will consist of fourteen boys' teams and possibly two girls' teams.

The Curling Committee for 1958-1959 is as follows:
Chairman: David Howe
Committee: Gary Hancock
Gloria Deorkson

The Committee would like to urge all curlers to come out next Tuesday, November 11th, to start the league schedules. **Curling will only be as successful as you the curlers make it.** Let's insure a successful season by regular and active participation!

J. David Howe,
Curling Chairman.

P & G

(Continued from page 1)
paying attention to the task at hand. Not only is this disheartening to the production staff of the show but it creates a din over which it is impossible to hear the lines of the actors. When this group sauntered out of the gym on their way home there was more of a feeling of dejection and wasted effort than of accomplishment and enthusiasm.

What has made the difference in these two meetings?

It certainly was not the people conducting the meetings as the same people were in charge of both meetings. No, it was the attitude of the groups which were participating in the meetings. In the group that met Friday night there was a feeling of Enthusiasm and readiness to tackle the JOB. Monday night there wasn't even a feeling. Let's get together and show some lift; there isn't much time left!

NEXT REHEARSAL
For Speaking Parts, Act II
SUNDAY AT 8.30 P.M.
SHARP!

Turn Down Your Glasses, Boys —
The Party's Over

No longer shall the strains of the "Wiffenpoof Song", as well as other well known College songs, rise from the ranks of the Waterloo College students gathered in the Hotels of Waterloo, for a recent letter has served official notice that we are no longer welcome there. Owing to the regrettable actions of a few rowdy individuals, who were, unfortunately, members of this College, all are to suffer. The odious machinery of the law has been called in, and the regulations that once were politely overlooked, or ignored, are now to be enforced.

Why has all this come about? Why have the managements been forced to this collective measure? It is not because they are nasty types, far from it!! But, they could suffer severely under the law, did they not take some steps to protect themselves. One cannot really blame them, it wasn't their choice.

The fault does lie with those who caused the trouble. No, I do not criticize a person who drinks, it is an accepted social custom in this day and age. And, for the person who gets thoroughly stinko, even that is forgivable if he does it so that it doesn't cause others undue hardship. But, for the ignorant sot who flakes out in the arms of the law, no forgiveness can be offered. This carouser needs to be eliminated from the ranks of the student body here, by any means, fair or foul. This is one thing that the new Engineering Council needs to investigate, a student judicial body to deal with these matters.

Of course, now that this news has become known, there will be the silent rejoicing in the Anti-Saloon League. They will be able to retire to their staid and stuffy homes, and celebrate over their glasses of warm milk the fact that Canada still trails the world in her liquor laws. Most modern countries face facts; Canada — in her proud isolation — blindly ignores them.

Canada, unfortunately, is still a land of myths and fairy-tales, of ignorance and superstition. Most of us are familiar with the "MYTH OF MAGICAL TRANSFORMATION". By this, when a person reaches the age of 21, he is magically transformed, he is now able to consume alcohol. Silly? . . . of course it is, but it is the law of Canada. Archaic, old-fashioned, and the pride and joy of some silly busy-bodies.

T. A. Rushton
November 4, 1958.

THE N.F.C.U.S.
LIFE PLAN

One of the most tangible benefits available to you through the National Federation of Canadian University Students is the NFCUS Life Plan, a low-cost plan of permanent Life Insurance, with term coverage during its initial stages. It may be obtained by students at this University in amounts of \$5,000.00 or more, at a cost of only \$3.50 per thousand annually, a rate which is substantially lower than that which normally prevails. At age 35, the Plan automatically is converted to Ordinary Life coverage, but the student has the privilege, at any time prior to this age, of converting it to any plan of Life Insurance, Endowment Insurance or Pension Bond. The rates upon conversion are in line with the most favourable in the industry.

This attractive plan, which was conceived by the National Executive of NFCUS in 1955, has been tailored expressly for University Students, and is available only to those who are members of the organization through an affiliated university. Although it was not

(Continued page 4, col. 1)

GUNFIGHT AT THE
O.K. SUPERMARKET

By Bob Weiler

Caught the latest adult Western movie the other night. This one's so adult that I had to show my grandfather's birth certificate to get past the doorman.

As the picture opens, the Hero and his horse come slowly down the street of this little Western town. You've seen the town a hundred times in movies—the livery stable, the general store, the saloon and dance hall, the supermarket next door to the studio when the screen gets too wide.

The Hero is what they call off-beat. He's 4½ feet tall, bald and wearing glasses.

You can tell he's a coward as he comes into town. The horse is dragging him.

A bunch of tough-looking hombres come out to meet him, led by the Bad Guy. Even he's been humanized. Instead of hanging around the saloon he lives with his wife and six kids in a tract bungalow.

The tough hombres draw their guns. The Hero looks around for help from his friends—the blacksmith, the freight agent, the jig borer, the centerless grinder. They all turn away.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A short meeting of the Psychological Society was held Tuesday afternoon with Past-President Larry McCandless presiding over the election of this year's officers.

Chosen as President was Brian Cates; Vice-President, John Schiel; and Secretary-Treasurer, Shirley McConkey.

The two remaining offices of Programme Chairman and Membership Chairman were left open until the next meeting at which time an interesting programme will be held.

All Psychology students are requested to watch for further notices for the date and time of the next meeting.

FIVE EDITORS

(Continued from page 1)

David last year which resulted in their dismissals.

In accepting the application of Cliche, Trudel and Roy last Monday the council had criticised the publication of the report but they were elected unanimously by council members to fill the vacant editorial board. The three had been filling in for David and Lacharite, both of whom were scheduled to be active in La Rotonde this year.

Some action on yesterday's dismissals may be taken by the Students' Federation, it was reported, but it is not known what form this would take. All the firings have been through senior administrative officers of University of Ottawa, not by the Students' Federation which appoints editors.

Even the check-out clerk at the supermarket checks out. The hero is alone.

"You can't shoot me," he pleads. "I'm a coward—an adult Western coward."

But they cock their guns, so he has to draw. He draws his handkerchief out of his pocket and wipes the tears off his glasses. This is it.

"Quit stalling," they say, so he draws his gun and starts firing.

You know how in an old-fashioned Western the hero fires twenty-seven times from his six-shooter, and twenty-seven guys drop dead. But this is realism. He fires just six times—and twenty-seven guys drop dead.

The Hero gets a flesh wound, of course, which brings the probe-for-the-bullet scene. Usually the Hero's buddy does this, but our boy doesn't have a buddy. So the Bad Guy—the only one who's left has to drop his gun, run over and probe for the bullet in the Hero's big toe. That's where he got his.

"This may hurt a bit," the Bad Guy says.

The Hero screams, and the Bad Guy says, "Take it easy—I'll have it out in a jiffy." The Hero screams some more and the Bad Guy says, "Better take a slug of this." He slugs him.

But the Hero is still screaming, so the Bad Guy says, "Shut up—I've almost got it out."

"That's why I'm screaming," says the Hero. "You got it out five minutes ago."

The Bad Guy says "Excuse me," runs back and picks up his gun. But they're both out of bullets, so they throw the guns at each other. Then they throw knives. Then they throw rocks. Then they throw their shoes. Then they tie their socks in knots and throw them—but I mean real big knots.

It looks like a toss-up, when a fellow comes up and gives them each another loaded six-gun. "I'm the studio prop man," he says, "and this picture is running over budget."

So then comes the final shooting scene. You know how they always fire together, and the Hero falls to the ground while the Bad Guy still stands smiling. Only it turns out that the Hero just has another flesh wound, and all of a sudden the Bad Guy drops dead from the six bullets in his heart.

Well, this one has a twist. They both fire—and, sure enough, the Hero drops. But the Bad Guy jumps on his horse, rides away, robs a bank, gets captured, and they're going to hang him when they find he's been dead since the shooting.

Meanwhile the Hero is still groveling in the dirt. "Get up; you weren't even hit," they tell him.

"I can't," he says. "I'm looking for my glasses!"

NOTICE

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

It has been brought to our attention that in the light of recent athletic challenges by the Engineers, bowling has been omitted. There are five Artsmen from the fair city of Welland who are willing to risk the price of bowling and refreshments should they be unable to beat any five Engineers.

Out of the musty corners of the Chemistry building, are there five Engineers who are familiar with this game? Lay down your slide rules and file your test-tubes for one hour at the Waterloo Lanes any time you wish.

Please inform the Editor of The Cord Weekly as to your acceptance or refusal of this challenge.

Jim Sernasie (cap't)
Al Macmaster
Bill Meyer
Gary Phillips
Bob Neal

Canterbury Ball

DATE: November 7th, 1958

TIME: 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

PLACE: Seagram Gym

MUSIC: Trev Bennett

PRICE: 75¢ each, \$1.25 couple

Intermission

Refreshments

★

★

★

"BEST DANCE OF THE YEAR"

★

★

★

Everyone Cordially Welcomed!

Putnam Place

PUTNAM PLACE is the large white house on the hill in the eastern part of Waterloo. Its name was decided upon when the "Boys of 65" tried to decide on a name for their float in the recent homecoming parade. The house belongs to Earl Putnam and as Mr. Putnam had helped us out in our beginning, giving us advice in many aspects we thought it would be a proper tribute to name the residence after him. The house and property previous to Mr. Putnam was the original Joseph E. Seagram country home and as such has the appointments of such a fine gentleman.

The idea of such a co-operative home was originated by two gentlemen of the Engineering School who wanted to be able to enjoy the comforts and luxuries of a home away from home while they attended college. Like many other individuals of Waterloo College, these two chaps as well as the other nine men of Putnam Place were tired of the inadequate rooming accommodations at Waterloo as well as the impossibility of buying a good nourishing meal at a reasonable price, either on or off campus. The first students moved into the house in the first weeks of September and soon afterwards all rooms were rented and operations were running smoothly.

Many of the members have been asked whether we intend to join a fraternity. The consensus of opinion appears to be that we would like to join a fraternity but this of course depends on many things. At the present time, we are looking into the question but no definite decisions have been made. Arrangements will have to be made with the higher authorities and we hope that we will be able to work out something agreeable with the college in the event that we do become associated with a fraternity.

NFCUS

(Continued from page 2)

below please see your representative and possibly join him at one of the committee meetings.

Purpose: to promote

- (1) a better understanding among all Canadian university students.
- (2) a greater degree of co-operation and correlation among Canadian Universities.
- (3) all student interests.
- (4) international relations with Student Unions of all nations.

LIFE PLAN

(Continued from page 3)

made available until the fall of '56, university students across the country have taken full advantage of the plan, and today, almost \$10,000,000.00 of the NFCUS Life Plan is in force on the lives of students or graduates.

While the benefits of the Plan are available to students in all years, those making application before December 31st of their first year, may have up to \$10,000.00 of the Plan, usually without a medical examination.

Full details of the plan have been published in pamphlet form, and these will be found in the wire containers that have been located in convenient places on the campus. However, in an effort to give you all the information possible, the next issue will contain answers to the questions most frequently asked by students, about the plan. Your NFCUS Committee is most anxious to give you all possible data about this opportunity, which is only one of the many you enjoy, as a student in a NFCUS-affiliated University.

At the present there are eleven students, four artsmen and seven engineers in the home. One of the entrepreneurs looks after the finances and another one of the members looks after stocking the kitchen with food. We do our own cooking and each member has specific duties with regards to keeping the house clean. Room rates are thirty dollars per month for single rooms and twenty-five dollars per month for double rooms, which covers full privileges of the house. Through this income we hope to cover expense of rent, heat, water, etc. We are considering hiring a cook, who would provide two meals a day. If this arrangement can be made we will probably charge fifteen dollars per week for room and board.

In order to insure the privacy and quiet of our neighbours the majority of our parties will be by invitation only. In the future we intend to have "theme parties" and we hope to be able to tie in with as many school activities as possible.

We have felt for quite some time that there is a general lack of social life at Waterloo. We hope that our move will encourage the action of other brave individuals to undertake a scheme similar to ours. Such institutions as Putnam Place provide a student with the companionship and fraternization of people with similar desires and ambitions as himself. In such a home, you can enjoy the privacy of your own room for study or take part in an intellectual discussion with your fellow colleagues.

It is the sincere desire and hope of Putnam Place that we might add to both the social and academic lives of Waterloo College and in so doing, will aid in its maturation to the status of WATERLOO UNIVERSITY.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

I AM AN ALCOHOLIC! With these words two speakers from the Alcoholics Anonymous Association introduced the stories of their own personal experiences down the paths of alcoholism at the Monday evening meeting of the Waterloo College Lutheran Student Association.

One of the speakers, besides briefly outlining his own problem, told of the set up of the organization. In this brief synopsis he pointed the attention of the members to the twelve tenets on which the ultimate help for the alcoholic is based. The alcoholic must first be ready to admit that he is in need of help and that this help must come from a Power greater than himself. With this understanding of his own need and desire for help, he is then asked only to give up alcohol for one day, for help is given on a day by day basis.

"Lee", the second speaker, told his own story from the tenth year of his life when an uncle exclaimed that "That boy will live to be hung!" This was the lad who was to turn into a complete derelict — completely forsaking his own wife and family, finding his only love in the contents of "the bottle", whether it be wine, shaving lotion or vanilla extract, to the point where he could not be satisfied with the maximum dosage of drugs. His whole life was one of complete subjection to alcohol.

Lillian Roth inspired millions by her true confessions but her story does not near reach the depths of degradation into which this man fell. But like her, with the help of God through A.A., he also was able to refind himself

NEWS FOULED-UP

By Tom Dontly

Oh joy, oh rapture, it's hard to believe, but somebody was kind enough to bequeath to the WHHC a pad and pencil, and do you know what? We had a meeting! Yes sir, it was a nice little dorm meeting with everybody arriving right on time and remaining quiet, but enthusiastic, throughout the entire meeting.

You'll be interested to hear of one unusual proposal put forward during the meeting. Our friend Dr. Fitzelbaum (with a wet ph) volunteered the services of his DKW (Danish for 3-in-1). You

may know that besides being an old country method of transportation, the car can be used for teaching girls to drive. The DKW doesn't have dual controls, but Fitzelbaum overcomes this difficulty by sitting close enough to the controls so that they are within reach at all times.

But the third use of the DKW is the most amazing as it solves a problem long present in the men's residence. By inverting the car, moving the powerful windshield wipers inside (to act as agitators), and filling the car with water and Lestoil, the car makes a dandy washing machine.

As I promised last week I would like to ask a few questions about the girls' residence. I expected that as one of their members was tied to a stake and burned beyond recognition, there might be some outburst of indignation. But no, only a handful of girls watched disinterestedly for a few minutes, leaving only two girls to bury the remains. Unfortunately this is a typical example of Conrad co-operation. General lack of spirit has been noticed especially in our evening sing-songs.

The very fact that the girls' residence doesn't have a column in the Cord Weekly indicates that there are some corrupt activities being practised there. Perhaps the Bobsey twins are running a ferry service down to St. Jerome's. Why waste gas, girls? There are plenty of boys who would rather drive you around than see you wasting your time.

My mother always told me church is the place for sinners. Why then don't we see more girls in the seminary chapel at 9.45 p.m.? For that matter, why don't we see more seminarians there?

But perhaps I should retract that last statement. It is not fair to the girls to equate them with seminarians.

The heart of the matter is this. We boys worry about the girls so much, and we spend so much time thinking about you, that we would like to hear of your activities via the Cord Weekly.

Next week drop around when I'll have a few warped thoughts on HUSTLING.

HI-FI GLOSSARY

By T. A. Rushton

- High Fidelity—Full, faithful reproduction of recorded sound.
Low Fidelity—Porfirio Rubirosa.
Loudspeaker—Person who talks while Hi-Fi set is on.
Woofers—Dog who talks while Hi-Fi set is on.
Tweeter—A shade stronger than "tweet".
Tuner—A salt-water fish.
Bass—See Tuner.
Treble—"Elbert" spelled backwards, honouring Elbert J. Stylus, the only man to be trapped on a revolving 78 rpm turntable for 24 hours and live.
Amplifier—What you make to burn an ampli.
Ohm—Where Hi-Fi fan sets up his equipment.
Pickup—Someone to listen to Hi-Fi records with.
Wow—Listening to Hi-Fi records with a loose pickup.
Flutter—Reaction during Wow.
Resistor—What you should do with loose pickup.
AM—Midnight to Noon.
FM—Initials of Felix Mulvaney, first man to faithfully record the belch of an owl.
Diamond Needle—What Hi-Fi guy gets from impatient marriage-minded girl-friend.
Pitch—What you get from Hi-Fi salesman.
Tubes—They run between New York and New Jersey.
Distortion—What happens when Hi-Fi records are left on the radiator.

This space would be filled if we had writers, reporters, secretarial staff, photographers and dark-room assistants, a larger business staff

**WE NEED YOUR HELP —
COME AND SEE US !!**

and a place in society, but only at the expense of losing his wife to another man, his children to other families and almost his own life in a gas-filled room.

Such is the problem posed on society by the effects of alcohol used to excess, in fact to the extent that five million people in the U.S. and eighty thousand in Canada are known alcoholics. Yet

all of these people still have hope once they realize their problem and search for help, that is the help of God, whether it be through A.A. or any other channel. Ours, as Christians, is a great challenge, but it is gratifying to know that we may, some day, be able to direct some one in need of freedom into the proper channels for help.

SO . . .

I Went To City Hall

By Pat Baldwin

It was a large, high-ceilinged room, so vast that a person felt very small indeed. The walls were lined with windows that sported very dignified maroon drapes. At the head of the room, under immense golden initials of our Queen, was a red leather throne. In front of it was a horse-shoe-shaped table of dark wood.

Around this table were seated the city's choice for its leaders, seven men and a sole woman. In the curve of the table was a smaller desk, for the clerk and his assistant. In one corner of the room sat the Health Officer, the City Engineer, and the much-feared Tax Collector. We, the press, sat in the opposite corner.

There was a low buzz of noise, which died down as the Mayor ascended to his chair. And then democracy began to function. It operated much the way our own Student Council does. The minutes of the last meeting were adopted, and the agenda commenced.

An invitation was given to attend the opening of a new head office, a letter of appreciation was read from the Red Cross, a request was read from the K-W Symphony Orchestra Association, for support, and a report was given by the Sewer and Sanitation chairman on national sewage problems.

A debate ensued the reading of a letter from a local Boy Scout Troop, requesting permission to sell calendars at certain street corners. Some aldermen felt that this would destroy public appreciation of the Scouts, and that door-to-door selling was more desirable. In the opinion of this reporter, the latter is far more destructive to good will than the former. But the 7th Scout troop got its way, and be prepared to be tagged by many, many Scouts in a few weeks.

A very significant financial report was read by the City Treasurer. It was a budget estimate, for the next twelve years. This will serve as an accurate chart as time goes on. What makes this report so very important to the city of Waterloo is that the Town-that-Beer-Built is the third municipality in all of Canada to undertake such a far-reaching budget report.

Another highlight of the session was a discussion on a counter-petition, delivered to Council at the last meeting. The issue at stake was a matter of laying concrete curbs on certain streets. Petitions had been received from persons pro and con the issue. If Council is to receive a petition following another petition, the position of Council looks very weak.

Readings were given of several bills, and minor discussions followed some of these. The last issue brought up concerned the regulation that garbage must be put out in metal containers. One alderman pointed out that plastic manufacturers were now making garbage pails, and that this regulation was obsolete, and leading to a monopoly. He started a facetious argument, but in the end, the matter was put to a committee.

And then it was over, and we got our coats and went out.

SO . . .