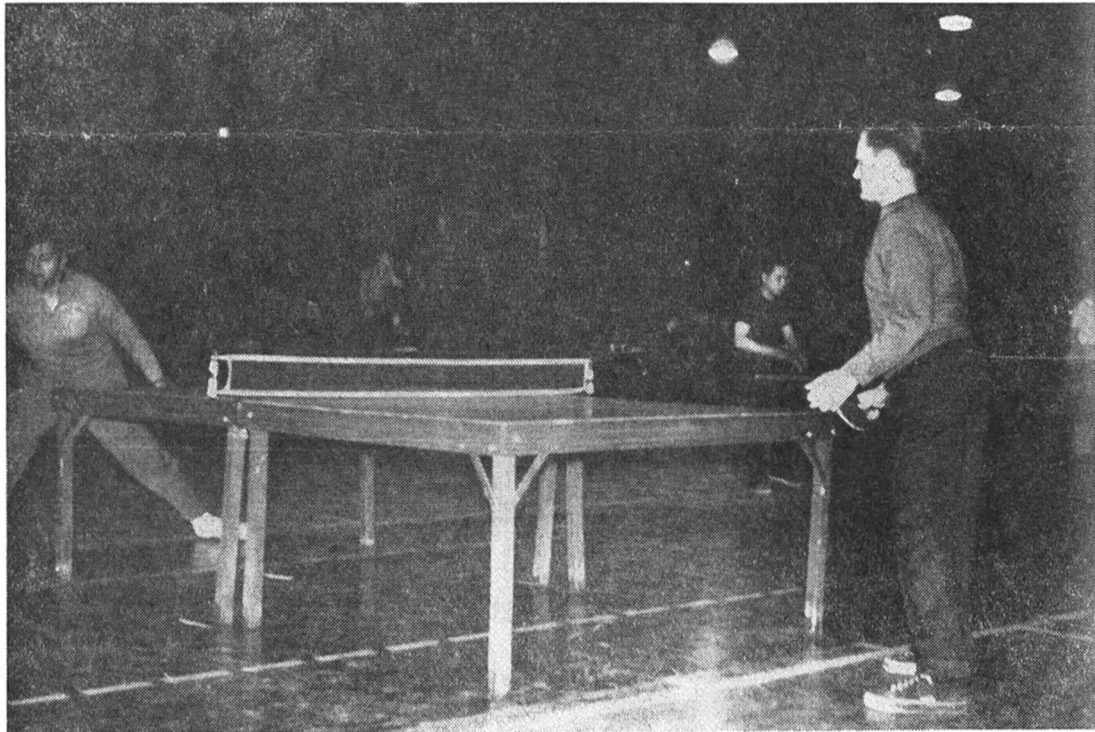




*Tonight*

## NFCUS NATIONAL PRESIDENT TO MEET WITH S.L.E.



**GO TOM, GO!**—Tom Ramautarsingh makes a brave try for the ball in last week's ping-pong tourney held at McMaster. Ryerson won, consequently we lost.

Mortimer Bistrisky, the NFCUS National President, will be at Waterloo today and will meet with the SLE tonight at their meeting. Mr. Bistrisky is a former student of Sir George Williams who was studying law at the University of Montreal when he was asked to accept the post of President. To do this he gave up his work at Montreal and went to Ottawa where he carries out the orders of the 80,000 students he represents.

Born in Montreal, February 1st, Mortimer Bistrisky graduated at Baron Byng High, in June 1953. While at Baron Byng, he was Vice-President of the Students' Council and President of his graduating class.

He entered Sir George Williams College in September 1954 after having worked a year to save enough money. He achieved prominence at Sir George as a journalist for the college paper and as an intercollegiate debater. He was elected President of the Students' Undergraduate Society for the year 1956-57 while in his third year. During the year 1957-58, he was Quebec Regional President for NFCUS as well as External Affairs Chairman for Sir George Williams College.

He graduated with a B.A. degree in May 1958. He is also President of the Class of 58. He was twice awarded the Senior Award for outstanding contribution in extra-curricular activities at Sir George Williams College. During his four years at Sir George, he served with the Royal Canadian Navy (R) and received his commission as a Sub Lieutenant, July 1st, 1957.

Prior to being elected NFCUS President, he had entered the Faculty of Law at the University of Montreal. He expects to resume his law studies next year.

### DEADLINE IS TODAY

#### CIVIL SERVICE JOBS SCARCE; STUDENTS ADVISED TO ACT NOW

Students desiring summer employment are urged to consult the Civil Service Bulletin Board in the foyer of the Arts Building where announcements of summer employment opportunities are now posted.

In view of the large number of students applying for these jobs, students are advised to attend to this matter **at once**.

Application Forms for these positions may be obtained from Mrs. Schweitzer at the Reception Desk in the Arts Building.

For further information, students may contact Professor Overgaard.

**Optimist**—One who believes that the world is as good as it can be.

**Pessimist**—One who is afraid that the optimist may be right.

## Inside Cuba Today

(Special to The Cord Weekly)  
By T. R. Rushton

The S.S. "Sonny" docked on Jan. 8th, a few days after rebel-leader Fidel Castro's success. About 8.00 p.m. that night I headed ashore, to see what Porto Tarafa is like. My first impression was very favourable. Both the houses and the stores were much better than either Guatemalan or Honduran buildings. In fact, they were of high enough calibre that they could easily pass for a run-down Canadian slum. But there was little of what could be called business activity. Almost everyone was watching television, for the proceedings in Havana and

the installation of a provisional president.

The next day I met some of Castro's soldiers who came on board the ship. They are young men, some of whom had been in the mountains for two years, and a couple of whom had never seen the sea, or a ship of the "Sonny's" size before. They were well armed with rifles, machine guns, grenades and no two weapons alike. In their uniforms and appearance they are neat and tidy, a definite contrast to the sloppy appearance of the troops in Guatemala. And many of them still have their beards—not all, though, for some are still too young for even that.

These troops are immensely popular with the people. They are heroes, these men who have liberated Cuba from the terror of a dictator.

In America, since the success of the revolution, there has been much consternation over the executions by the new government. Yet there seems to be no protest over the execution, during Batista's rule, of many innocent Cubans. I can speak only of the town of Nuevitas, where approximately 14,000 people live. Yet in this town there was one police official with 25 proven killings against him! And he was not the only one guilty of murders. The brother of one of the employee's working in my informant's store was seized by the police, and killed. There was no trial, no statement, nothing; he was simply arrested one day and never heard

from again. Yet none of these police officials were harmed in any way in the revolution. They gave up without offering any resistance, and were held for trial.

Much the same was true for the Army here, too. When they heard of the success of the revolution they gave up without a fight, even though the garrison numbered about 100 men. The ones who have been connected with the government's terror were jailed, the rest were released.

Everywhere the people talk of (Continued page 2, col. 1)

### CHRISTIANITY QUESTIONED

Upon an evaluation of the recently held "Religious Emphasis Week", the Chapel Committee feels that it would be advantageous to follow up the interest stimulated during this week. It was suggested that if anyone has any questions concerning Christian faith and would like these answered, he should write these out and place them in the mail box designated "Chapel Committee". Deadline for these questions is Feb. 4th, 1959. Guest speakers at the regular Wednesday morning Chapel Services will attempt to answer your queries during Lent. This is for your benefit. Please give it your whole-hearted attention.

Chapel Committee

## McMASTER SILHOUETTE CONFLICTS WITH HAMILTON SPECTATOR

What happens when a university and a city newspaper cross swords in print? Hamilton, Ontario, has been the scene of just such a battle in recent weeks.

It all started when things were a bit slow around the Hamilton Spectator office, and an ambitious reporter invented a story. He took a trip out to the McMaster campus, accompanied by a photographer. Pictures were taken of students whom the two press men felt to be most oddly attired. The two villains then returned to their office in downtown Hamilton, and the plot began to thicken.

Some time later, a story entitled: "Mac Students Will Not Conform" was published in the Spectator, with the pictures of the oddly attired Mac students. The author, Gordon Bullock, put his feet on the desk, and awaited the

(Continued page 3, col. 4)

### BILLIONAIRES WEEKEND

The second Engineering Weekend is in the planning stages. This semi-annual affair, which was conceived and first saw light in the Summer '58 quarter, will take place on the week-end beginning Friday, Feb. 27. On this night the Artsmen and the Engineers will play a challenge game of basketball in Seagram Gym, following which everyone is invited to a stag record dance.

On the Saturday night, Seagram's will again be the locale of a semi-formal dance at which the main event will be the choosing of Miss Engineer of 1959. Tickets for the formal will be \$3.00 per couple and everyone is cordially invited. More detailed information will be forthcoming as plans are finalized, so plan now to attend later.

### B-BALL AND DANCE THIS FRIDAY

Waterloo College Mules will have another chance to win this Friday night, when they play O.A.C. After their good showing in Toronto, against Osgoode Hall, spirits should be high for this game.

There will be a dance following the game, sponsored by the Athletic Directorate. It is hoped that Trev Bennett's orchestra will be making with the music.

Game time is 8:00 p.m., and the price for the evening is fifty cents, or an athletic ticket, per person.

So let's give our basketball team our support this Friday night. They seem to be worthy of it.

## Editorial . . .

After we spent the week-end in Ottawa at the Ontario Regional Conference we came to the conclusion that the larger universities are extremely conservative in their outlook. This was borne out by the attitude of the delegates when the question of a student demonstration arose. The delegates from the smaller colleges were excited by the prospect. The delegate from Ottawa proposed that when the National President goes to see Prime Minister Diefenbaker on March 5, National University Student Day, that he be accompanied by the Presidents of all the student unions across Canada. He suggested that outside the parliament buildings the three student bodies in Ottawa, Ottawa U., St. Patricks and Carleton, be drawn up in orderly ranks. It was also suggested by another delegate that the NFCUS Chairmen could converge on their respective provincial prime ministers with the compliments of their own student bodies. As the fever rose the greatest of the proposals came forth; the committees back on the campuses would organize and direct a one hour campaign designed to inform the students of what was happening. Effectively this creates the following situation. 80,000 people would be requesting attention at the same time. This would be hard to ignore. This would be impossible to ignore.

The response of the smaller schools was inspiring. They swung behind the idea as a good means of demonstrating the lobbying power of the NFCUS.

The response of the larger schools was exasperating. They trembled and rose only to suggest in frightened voices that they felt it would not be exhibiting maturity to pursue this plan.

To our way of thinking what would demonstrate maturity is for the Federation to go ahead with this plan in an orderly fashion. Certainly the last thing any of us want is a riot. Five years ago at an initiation the Engineers, at U of T, went wild and rioted through the Arts colleges and left a trail of damage that eventually cost them their constitution and \$4,000. We want no repetition of this at the national level.

There are other things that we don't want to see repeated either. WE are getting a little sick of hearing the glowing words that come from our federal government. To be told that the brief on student aid was "among the best I have ever received" was definitely pleasing. To be told that we have "a wonderful organization" is also pleasing, BUT neither of these statements increased the number of bursaries or provided any relief from unfair taxation.

Evidence that words are doing nothing for "them" is in the fact that we write this editorial. Logically then, words can be doing very little for us. Remembering an old adage, this must be a time for action.



## The Cord Weekly

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## INSIDE CUBA TODAY

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

the government's terror. This might seem strange, but it was quite true. The shop across the street from my informant's had all its windows smashed by the police. A coffee shop, only a hole-in-the-wall type of establishment, was bombed — by the police. The typical bombs used by the police were small, they produced a loud bang, break a few windows, and thoroughly scare everyone. They were not designed to destroy, but only to scare. Some windows in Nuevitas are still taped as defence against these bomb blasts; windows of such places as the movie theatres. They are still closed; they were forced to close because of a former government curfew. No one was allowed on the street after 7.00 p.m., so as a result of lost business they closed down. However, what with the freeing from regulations of terror of Batista's regime, new films are coming through, and they expect to be open again for business by Jan. 15. There are other signs too, that all was not well under Batista. Photographic films are almost non-existent, as are souvenirs. And the banks are still

closed, until an audit reveals just how much money was stolen by the former regime.

The people are entirely in support of Castro. Everyone I met, and there were no exceptions to this, was very much in favour of the new government of Fidel Castro. Even though many of them could speak but little English, they often went to great pains to explain how this was a revolt of the people, how grand it was to be free, and how much better things were going to be now. The person to whom I refer as "my informant" is a shop-owner. I came upon him in my quest for some souvenirs of Nuevitas. He knows well what is meant by freedom and liberty — he is an American citizen. Although he owns a shop here, he owns a construction company back in Miami, Florida. And he is a fervent supporter of Fidel Castro. Most significant of all that he told me though were his parting words: "Look around you, and see what is happening. This is history. For the first time since her founding, CUBA IS FREE."

## By The Stroke Of Your Pen

By Dale Perrin

By the time you reach college you should be able to realize that each individual is just that — an individual, with personality and idiosyncracies of his own. However, some people are classed generally as leaders and others, as followers. This person is a leader. Now what makes him a leader should be, and is, evident in his writing and I will attempt to analyze him with this in mind.

*I trust that after you  
terrible sea-scratching  
I should see a psychic*

Primarily, a leader must have emotional appeal. He must be able to appeal to and understand the emotions of those whom he is trying to lead. This person fills the bill here. He is not only highly expressive emotionally, but has strong and enduring depth of feeling which he is able to reveal through his outward, expressive and appealing nature.

## The Observer

by Marg Gottschick

Last year the candidate for the W.U.S. Seminar Tour was from the Arts College, but now that the engineers are better established they too should take advantage of the fact that this also applies to them. Those of the engineering school who would consider the Tour should realize that they would miss only a few weeks of work. The experience that can be gained at a seminar such as this, far outweighs the experience that can be gotten at home on the job.

For those students who are going to return to Waterloo for at least another year, this seminar presents an opportunity of meeting and talking with other people not only from Canada but from other countries as well. The person who is selected goes as an "ambassador of goodwill". He goes as a representative of Waterloo College and is certainly bolstering its prestige. Not only does the W.U.S. programme bring with it an opportunity to travel but it offers in addition, an academic experience that can be of use in almost any field.

Any student who finds that he can give up some time in the summer, who meets the qualifications and is genuinely interested in learning more about other people of other cultures will certainly not be disappointed. For the "right type of person" the International Seminar and Study Tours of 1959 are a once in a lifetime.

## AND SO I WENT TO McMASTER

No, I'm not changing colleges in mid-year. I just paid a small visit to the most famous spot on the McMaster campus, the buttery. The Mac buttery is their answer to our Torque room.

It's bigger, and has a juke box, a piano, and more room. But so has Mac. Along one wall is an abstract sort of mural, depicting the various courses offered at Mac. There are several sets of feminine type lips painted on this wall. I didn't find out what course that pertained to (please pardon dangling participle).

Tales have reached the ears of your reporter that Mac is a brain factory. You know — like they have intellectuals down there. This was evident, because a lot of the males have beards, and a lot of the females wore black. But the conversations I overheard indicated the intellectual level of the place, too.

Without a strong, forceful will it would be difficult for him, or anyone, to gain constructive aid. This writer has will; the type of will that enables him to work for and achieve his own goals and also enables him to will for others thereby soliciting their aid and perhaps respect for his plans. This isn't done by dominating or physically forcing his ideas on others, but rather by impressing others who almost naturally "go along with him".

These primary characteristics of a leader need to be strengthened by other traits as well. This particular person has a strong, enduring determination, persistence (that never-say-die attitude), tenacity, and a desire to acquire. This desire to acquire isn't a selfish trait, but in his case, encompasses others as well as himself. He wants to do big things, accomplish big purposes, reforms and what have you, for the benefit of others, his friends, as well as for himself.

Though a leader need not be accomplished or have exceptional ability along any particular line, you must admit that it certainly helps. I wouldn't guarantee that this individual plays the piano or any other musical instrument, but I will say that he has rhythm and emotional depth (mentioned before) and would be able to appreciate good music. He has colour imagination and some creative and mechanical ability.

Still other traits help in making this person the leader that he is. He is loyal to his friends and ideals; is emotionally and materially generous; is capable of independent thinking and acting;

At one table sat a politics lecturer (in his first year there) and a senior politics student. The lecturer was being creative, splitting coffee stirring sticks into delicate fragments. He then took a cardboard cup, punched a few holes in it, and inserted the wooden sticks. It made a very unusual mobile. When asked the name of his creation, he glanced at the clock and called it "Buttery 3:54". Undoubtedly there was some very clever reasoning behind this.

At another table, a bridge game was in progress. Another advantage that the Buttery has over the Torque room.

Still another group was discussing a new book (again, that intellectual note) with a foreign sounding title. Something like "Yolita", or something.

All heads turned toward the entrance when a short, bearded old man entered. He was the

## UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY ACTIVITIES

Thursday, January 29

4.00 p.m. & 8.00 p.m.—Arts & Letters will present the film "Alexander Kerenski" —Amphitheatre. 35¢.

Friday, January 30

8.00 p.m.—Basketball game— Waterloo vs. O.A.C.  
9.00 p.m.—Dance — Seagram Gym.

Friday, February 6

9.00 p.m.—Rhythm in Royalty Seagram Gym.

Tuesday, February 10

IUCF — Missionary Day.  
Watch Bulletin Board.

is broad-minded and tolerant of others. His writing also indicates that he is not the type that would blow his own horn, that would continually talk about himself and his personal accomplishments.

Individually, these traits may be relatively insignificant, but add them all together and you get — a leader.

You can be sure that if you haven't as yet seen or heard of this fellow (through some fault of your own), you will!

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DAILY SPECIALS

editor of the Silhouette, some sort of newspaper. They tell me he is a student there. On his heels was a sort of glorified newsboy, who distributed papers in large lumps on various tables.

The room was silent except for the crackling noises of folding paper. After a time, small chuckles could be heard. Another successful edition. The bearded man ducked out the back door when he noticed a few students approaching him holding out their papers. Maybe he is hard up for letters to the editor.

A while later, a uniformed attendant entered, with a push-broom over his shoulder. He started stacking chairs on top of tables, and sweeping up great mounds of ashes. Around a table topped with upturned chairs, the bridge players still huddled.

Other students took the gentle hint, and moved to the other side of the room. When the uniformed man came to their side, they moved their chairs to the clean side of the room. Sort of a vicious circle.

Strange noises came from the piano in the corner, and a existentialist type of female draped herself over the top of the piano, looking dreamy. Stranger noises came from the juke box in the other corner. It was sort of confusing.

Time dragged by, and the uniformed man was sweeping the floor for the third time. People started to drift off. The bridge game continued. It was getting dark, so I left too. They tell me the bridge players left the next morning.

Sort of like a visit to another world, like.

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# SPORTS . . .

With M. R. G.

Having thoroughly alienated myself from the girls' basketball team, it is with a bit of anxiety that I take up my pen to write a few words of wisdom for this column. It seems the girls took exception to what they felt were derogatory remarks about their team. I can assure you, ladies, that there was nothing personal meant; I was simply commenting on what seems to me to be a foolish game — one that should be played to the accompaniment of a Strauss Waltz.

I know you have a good team, I am sure you have a good team, but the score in Western was just a bit decisive. I have heard you'll do better, I'm sure you will. There is nothing that would please me more than to see you beat the gals from London and once you get some more practice, you can do it.

I certainly don't want you ladies to be angry with me. It upsets my daily routine to have to keep ducking around corners as I see a sweet and demure little lady with fire in her eyes and a monstrous handbag in her hand approaching me.

Football teams, basketball teams, and hockey teams I can face. But I am quite aware of the wrath of a dozen or so female basketball players. And so, accept my humble apologies, meanwhile, keep taking those two dribbles and watch out for the black line and I'm sure you will come up with a championship. **Go, go, Mulettes!**

Now that my conscience has been pacified, I can turn to more serious matters — such as injuries to athletes and the inability of those concerned with table tennis to function properly.

As I wandered around the school today, I happened to notice one broken wrist, one separated shoulder and a cut forehead — not to mention various other injuries that have occurred during the year.

Of course, it is impossible to stop injuries but it does pose a problem. It is to be hoped no one loses a year over it.

The table tennis squad informed me that they were informed of an intercollegiate tournament three days in advance. Apparently it wasn't McMaster's fault. So who goofed, gentlemen?

On closing, remember this, dear readers, if you have any beefs, opinions or sarcastic remarks that you would like to voice, send them along. I will be only too happy to print them.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Tuesday last, we were informed of a Table Tennis tournament to be held at McMaster on the coming Friday. We had three days to select a team and whip it into shape. By Thursday night we had selected six male competitors and one female cheerleader and by Friday noon an unpolished but enthusiastic squad left the Waterloo Campus for

Hamilton, the home of McMaster.

When we arrived, we were told that only four men would be allowed to compete. After a hastily contrived competition among ourselves, the four-man team was selected.

In order not to keep the reader in suspense, I will say at the outset that we did not win. In spite of the valiant efforts of a team that was somewhat green on practice, the best we could do was fourth place behind Ryerson, O.A.C., and Mac. We were ahead of Osgoode.

Points for Waterloo were made by Tom Ramautarsingh who won two of his four, best of five, series. The doubles team of Herb Epp and Jimmy Masihdas won one series and came close to winning two others. This was the most remarkable since this team played together for the first time only ten minutes before the tournament started.

I regret to have to admit that yours truly was unable to win any of the series competitions. However, I am compiling a list of excuses to explain this catastrophe. This list of excuses now totals twenty-five and is growing every hour.

Larry Rotman and Bruce Anderson also made the trip. Both of these fellows are comparative newcomers to the game and show great potential in future years.

Many thanks also to Elsie Ramcharan who accompanied us as a one woman cheerleading team.

Ron Berenbaum

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BASKETBALL — Seagram Gym**

Mules vs. Guelph O.A.C.  
Friday, January 30, 1959  
8:00 p.m.

**HOCKEY — Waterloo Arena**

Mules vs. McMaster  
Thursday, January 29, 1959  
7:30 p.m.



**WATERLOO'S MULETTES — THIS GROUP OF SMILING BEAUTIES** represents the College's female basketball team for '59. Under the capable direction of Bob Neal, the girls are gunning for an intercollegiate championship. So far this year they have a 1-1 record.

## BASKETBALL

### WATERLOO LOSES TO McMASTER

Waterloo's Mules lost their second game of the season as they were soundly beaten by McMaster Marauders 69-44, at McMaster University.

The Marauders opened up an early lead and never looked back. Using a tight zone defense, and an exploding offense, they thwarted most of the Mules' attempts to score.

The main fault of the Mules was their inability to sink field-goals. In this department they made approximately 20% of their attempts.

High scorers for McMaster were Marshall with 19 points and Schertzer with 15 points. Terry Stewart and Alf Spriceniaks played well in a losing cause, getting 18 and 10 points respectively.

In Toronto, Waterloo Mules won their first league basketball

game as they defeated Osgoode by a 63-54 count, at Bathurst Heights Collegiate Gym.

Waterloo led from the initial jump-up in this close, exciting game. Although they never enjoyed a large margin, the Mules were in front all the way. The Mules exhibited some razor-sharp shooting and play-making in this game, showing a big improvement from their two previous tilts.

For Osgoode, Carl Weiler netted 13 and Norm Dyson added 12. Terry Stewart and Alf Spriceniaks were top men for the Mules with 14 points each. Bob Thompson and Don Yarmey were close behind with 13 and 10 points respectively.

This win should do something to bolster the spirit of the squad and make them much tougher to handle in future outings.

### McMASTER SILHOUETTE

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) results of his creation, tongue-in-cheek.

The first result came in the form of several dozen letters to the Spectator editor. These were very carefully weeded out, and the most comprehensive one was printed. The ones that had made use of nasty language went into the circular file. It was filled in no time.

The next result came in the next issue of the McMaster Silhouette (which, incidentally, won the trophy for being the best university paper in Canada). The Spectator report was criticized and run to the ground very effectively. But this was not the end.

The following edition of the Silhouette carried a letter to the editor from another Spectator reporter. Written in a high-brow style, using elusive examples from past history, Danny O'Neil criti-

cized Mac students for taking themselves too seriously.

When told that his letter was difficult to comprehend, Mr. O'Neil replied: "Naturally; I received my education in Wales". Slam.

The next move in the battle came with an offer on the part of the Spectator reporters (who had added a third to their side) to debate that "Academic dress has reached a low at McMaster University". When this challenge was accepted on behalf of Mac students, the reporters withdrew. The excuse was given in a statement by Gordon Bullock: "The Spec team only appears at such events in the correct attire, and on investigation it was found impossible to hire for the evening the necessary stuffed shirts. We were told that there had been a sudden run on the apparel by 'young gentlemen from McMaster'."

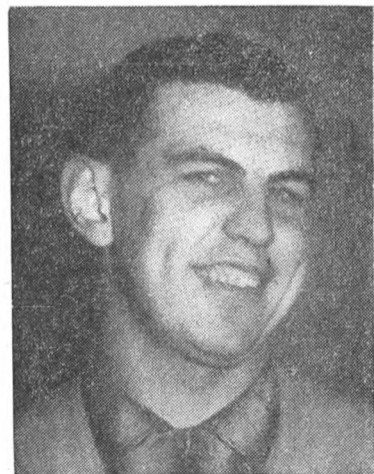
Returning to the other camp, McMaster was already planning the next bit of strategy. Armed with camera, some delegates from Mac descended upon the Spectator office. Mr. Bullock was snapped in "a muddy brown coat stuffed with dirty pipes, and covered with flakes of tobacco". Over his head was a gunny sack hood, covering an army style hair cut. This was contrasted with a red checked shirt and a loud green tie. Mr. O'Neill wore a crumpled white shirt, covered by a broad tie pulled askew. He also wore a fur hat.

The Mac students ran through the back streets of Hamilton, to the spot where the getaway car was waiting. Laughing hysterically, they returned to the Board of Publications office. The pictures were developed, and a new story was born. Its title: "Motto is Spec Will Conform", and the article went on to explain that the reporters conformed to bad taste in clothes.

The noise of the battle (that is, the throbbing of the presses) has lessened now. But little sparks are still seen on the battle ground. And more letters to the editors are being written on both sides.

The motto is, of course, that old adage: "People in glass houses should not throw stones".

## Hockey Snapshots



**TED LOTOCKI**

Ted Lotocki is a big, rugged right-winger whose presence keeps the opposition alert. Ted came up through the Marlboro chain, playing all his hockey for Rhodes A.C. He was also a teammate of Jack Taylor on the Oakwood Collegiate team. After leaving high school, he spent two years at University of Toronto and was a member of their hockey squad. Ted left university and for four years played in the industrial league for Bell Telephone before deciding to come to Waterloo. His other activities are football, basketball and billiards.

### MULES DROP CLOSE ONE

Waterloo bowed to Osgoode Hall 4-3 in a tight, well played game on Saturday. With the score tied and only four minutes to play, goalie Doug Murphy was struck by a skate, cut for eight stitches, and had to be taken to the hospital. Then Osgoode scored the winning goal with only a minute and ten second left in the game.

One again, Paul Knox carried the greatest burden of the team by scoring all 3 goals. It was a rough, tough game with neither team holding back. Letocki, Hameda, Taylor, Tice and Murphy were all stand-outs for Waterloo in defeat.

Though it was a heartbreaker to lose, the team is still optimistic about its chances.

*Laura Sharpe Flowers*  
WATERLOO

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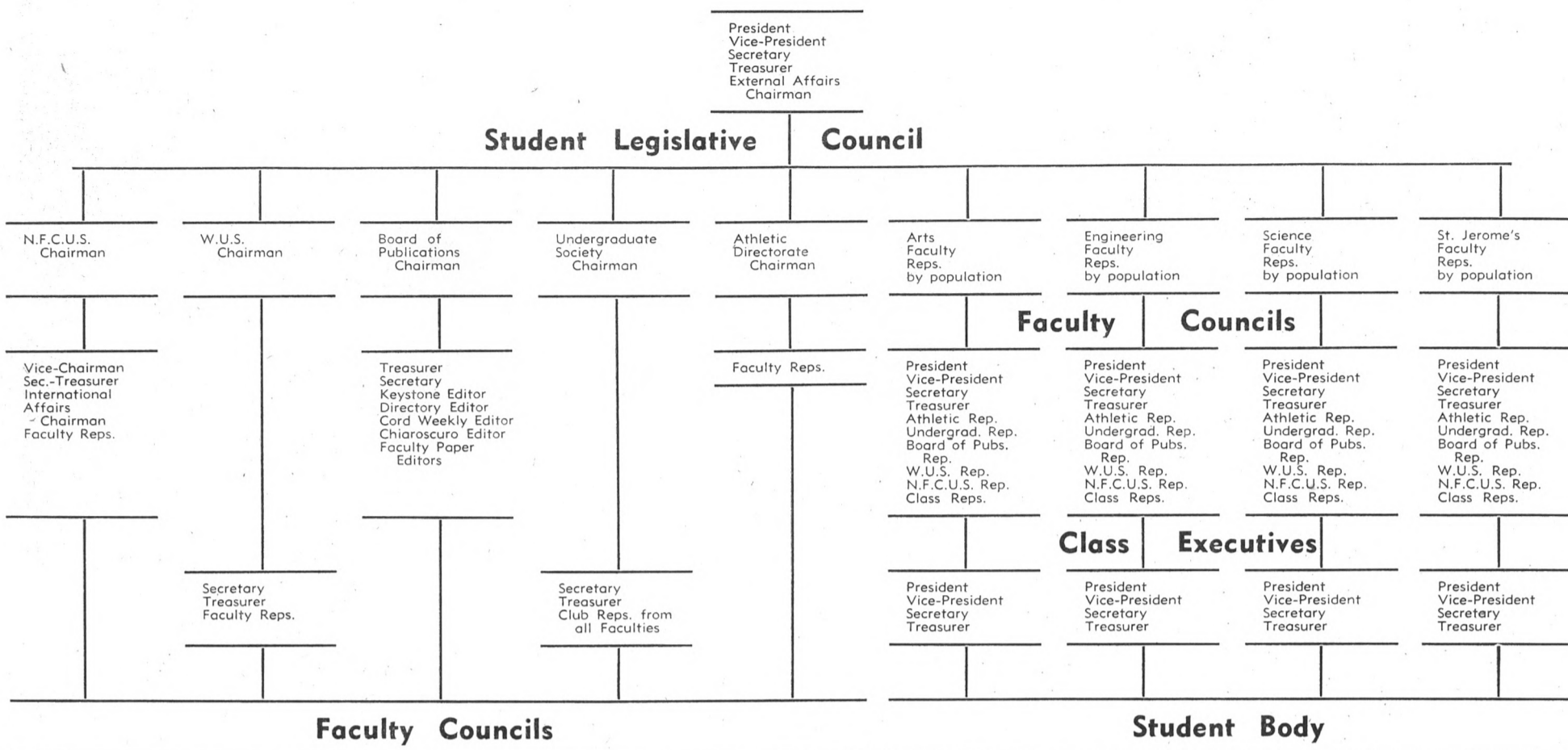
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# A Solution To Our Problem ?

## Executive (non-voting)



N.B.: Other Faculties to be added as necessary.

## New Constitution In the Offing

A plan for a more effective student government was outlined by President Ian Fraser at a special meeting of the S.L.E. last week. The as yet unratified constitution for the new Students' Union is already showing itself to be inadequate in its plans to unite both faculties of Waterloo. As new faculties are added to Waterloo University, more difficulties will be encountered in the problem of student government.

The new scheme has at its head the same office of President. The S.L.E. president is elected annually by a majority vote of the students, and must, because of term duration, be an arts student. A new office, that of vice-president, is included in the new plan. It was suggested that the vice-president be an engineer, selected by a majority vote of the students of all faculties. Elections for this office would have to be held twice yearly. The offices of secretary, treasurer, and external affairs chairman remain the same. These are filled by students selected on basis of merit.

There would be one representative from each of the Board of Publications, NFCUS, WUS, and an Athletic Director and Undergraduates' Committee Chairman. This is as the present S.L.E. operates.

Class elections and officers would remain unchanged. The big difference here is that the executive members of each class in a faculty would form a Faculty Council. That is, the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman executives would comprise the Arts Faculty Council. These Faculty Councils would elect a certain number of their members to the position of S.L.E. representatives. The number to be elected would probably be proportional to the number of students in each faculty.

The new S.L.E. would not become unwieldy, as it might appear at first glance. Presently, the president and vice-president of each class sit on council. The total number of representatives from the individual faculty councils would be less than the present number of class representatives. The only new office is that of the vice-president.

To ensure impartiality, and to avoid overwork, none of the head executives will be members of the faculty councils.

One difficulty that was noted is that it would be possible for one person, say the president of the Sophomore class, to be responsible to three groups; his class, his faculty council, and the S.L.E. This would mean the positions of class executives would require persons who have no aversions to plenty of work.

The question of finances also came up at the meeting. The S.L.E. would still draw its finances from the student fee that is a part of the tuition fee. The difficulty comes in how to divide this money among the faculty councils. There were two alternatives suggested: each faculty council could present a yearly budget to the S.L.E.; or the funds could be distributed proportionally amongst the faculties.

The person with the most headaches on the new S.L.E. would probably be the Undergraduates' Committee Chairman. He would have to co-ordinate the activities of every undergraduates' club on campus.

After the plan had been discussed, a proposal for a committee to investigate its possibilities was heard. The committee will be composed of nine members, three each from Arts, Engineering, and St. Jerome's, with Ian Fraser as an ex-officio member.

## NEWS FOULED-UP

with Thomas Dontly

News . . . Over the Christmas holidays I came across an animal that impressed me as being a suitable candidate for our Men's residence. This is no worm-infested feline, but a full grown chestnut pony. Last year, as some readers may remember, a mysterious night rider drove a noisy motorcycle up and down the halls of residence. There will be no more of that, I assure you, for this little pony is as quiet and docile as a freshette.

In the near zero weather we've been having lately, most creatures endowed with any common sense attempt to protect themselves from the elements. But there are always a few eccentrics that seem to thrive on snow baths or swimming in water fit only for ice-breakers. What we may call the "George's Cut" is a step in this same direction. It consists of cutting the person's hair within an inch of the scalp. According to a Bus. Admin. student the next step is the Economist Cut which consists of removing the hair from the skull following the curve on a graph representing the cost of living.

Those few people who read my column regularly, will remember that some time ago I made some attempts to improve the male-female relationships on this campus. Now it's too late. The die has been cast. After lengthy negotiations last week, a system has been set up whereby any male on the campus with a NFCUS card can contact me through the office of the Cord Weekly and I will see that HE is invited out by a GIRL. Please, this is not a hoax . . . pity. See Note below.

Views . . . Judging by chapel attendance after religious emphasis week, those people who had any question about the Christian faith either gave up in despair or were satisfied and have settled down to worship the god of toast and coffee in the Temple of Torsion. Now don't get nervous, this isn't a criticism, it's just a fact.

And among other things, as a sequence to the religious emphasis week LSA advertised a back-sliding party.

Against my better judgment, for I can't see any future in paying any heed to every little "ism" that pops up, I will discuss, in three parts, starting next week, Three Statements of an Empiricist. The best comment I've heard on Empiricism came from my father when he said, "Well, I've heard of it".

As an added attraction I intend to settle once and for ever the question of Canada's culture.

Sports . . . As the Willison Hall sports program is finally in full swing, look for some outstanding results. Ed Messeryet has been using some scientific approaches in controlling the flight of hockey pucks. Ed has proved beyond any doubt, that there should be screens over the windows on the third floor hallway.

In volleyball the Penguins held back their scoring ability to allow the Hocks to win by a measly point or two. The Figure skating

and Basket weaving tournies are attracting thousands, almost. The big attraction in going down to the arena and the Gym, is to get out of the residence and get warmed up.

That's all for now, sports fans, and remember, win, lose or draw it's always cheat, cheat, cheat.

Note . . . Any person who is sincerely interested can see photos of prospective dates. The Cord Weekly and Tom Dontly are not responsible for contracts, promises or anything else that results from this system.

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