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## NEW ARTS PRESIDENT

### ASSUMED DUTIES SEPT. 8

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As your reporter entered the office of the President of Waterloo University College, Herbert Melvin Axford was pouring over blueprints of the college campus. Though just arriving in Waterloo on Labour Day and as yet not totally unpacked, Dr. Axford, true to his dynamic personality, has already thrown his energies into the rapidly moving developments at the college.

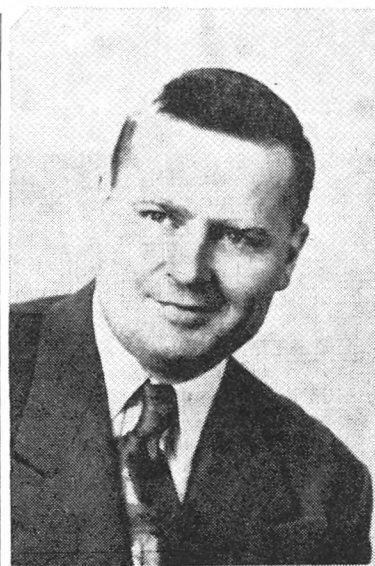
Following a brief discussion, your reporter was invited to accompany the President to his temporary home on Hickory St., where his charming wife, Joan, served tea and talked of their three children. Marilyn, age 8, Donald and Jimmy, ages 10 and 11 were at school in Lexington, the site of the new Axford home presently in its final stages of construction. The Axfords have lived in many parts of the continent and have camped in many others. They pride themselves for adapting quickly to their environment. A pride well justified for in three weeks they have established themselves as members of St. John's Lutheran congregation where Don and Jim have joined the cub and scout groups.

Born in 1924, Herbert Melvin Axford received his elementary and secondary school education in his home town, Winnipeg. Upon graduation from the Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute in 1936, Herbert Axford began a career which carried him into various phases of the business world and through progressive stages in the field of education.

As a buy-boy with Marshall Wells, a government agricultural assistant, a grade 2 clerk with the R.C.A.F. and a Canada Packers livestock accountant, student Axford both earned his tuition to the University of Manitoba and accumulated much of the practical and administrative background which qualifies him for his new position. After completing his Bachelor of Commerce course Lt. Axford spent three years with the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve as paymaster, supply officer and maintenance officer. He presently holds the rank of Lt. Commander in that corps.

While proceeding towards his Master of Commerce degree, he met the woman he was to marry. Then followed seven years of teaching assistantships, research and an instructorship at the University of Wisconsin and Knox College, Illinois.

From Knox College, Assistant Professor Axford accepted the



chairmanship of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Pacific Lutheran College in Tacoma, Washington. Here he completed the thesis which earned him his Doctorate of Philosophy and an associate professorship. As secretary of the School of Commerce, University of Alberta, his next post, Dr. Axford accepted the call to Waterloo University College to become its sixth president.

Welcome and best wishes to President Axford and his family.

### NOTICE

Homecoming Weekend — Friday, Oct. 23:

9:00 P.M.—Pep Rally

10:00 P.M.—Dance (Seagram's Gym)

Saturday Oct. 24:

10:30 A.M.—Float Parade

9:00 P.M.—Victory Dance

(Seagram's Gym)

NOTE: Homecoming is a very important event. It is requested that all students participate in the designing of the float of their particular class or group. Let's give the Alumni a real welcome.



### PRESENT STATUS OF ARTS STUDENTS AT WATERLOO

Many of us are a little confused as to the status of the institution which we now attend. This is especially true of the Freshmen if not of a number of others on campus. The Cord Weekly is therefore taking this opportunity to try and explain just exactly what has taken place in the last year and what is about to take place in the future.

The Evangelical Lutheran Seminary of Canada had been operating Waterloo College which included Waterloo Seminary. This is not the case at the present for the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary of Canada has become Waterloo Lutheran University and Waterloo College has become Waterloo University College while the Seminary is called Waterloo Lutheran Seminary.

At the moment Waterloo Lutheran University has degree grant-

ing rights as far as Bachelor of Divinity is concerned and no more.

Meanwhile the Waterloo Associate Faculties has become a Corporation under the laws of the Province of Ontario and has become the University of Waterloo. At present it consists of the Faculty of Engineering and the Faculty of Physical Sciences. In other words it has broken away from the Waterloo Lutheran University and has become a non-denominational university.

Waterloo University College is therefore faced with a choice. A choice of becoming part of the University of Waterloo, or of becoming a University in its own right. For the moment we are still associated with Western but this association is expected to end in June of 1960 and so the College must make the decision

before Christmas in order to let new students know and in order that calendars etc. may be printed.

Of course all those registered with the College up until next year will graduate from the University of Western Ontario but this will clearly change in the Fall of 1960.

The most probable course will be affiliation with the University of Waterloo as this would make available certain Provincial grants not now obtainable because of religious affiliation. The question, however, is still not settled but it is expected that, since President Axford is meeting next week and thereafter so as to be able to present the Board of Governors with the choice, that a decision must be forthcoming within the next two months.

### UWSC PRESIDENT SPEAKS

On behalf of the University of Waterloo Students' Council, may I extend a personal welcome to each and every student. It is my hope that you will enjoy a successful year, both in the field of learning and education.

To those of you who are no longer Freshmen, what I am about to say, is going to be a repetition of a much worn-out theme. Yet, I feel that it needs repeating. The majority of the students enrolled in the University and the Arts College are here to receive an education. It is for

this reason that they have decided to attend this institute of higher learning. That is exactly what goes on in your classes—you learn. However this is only a part of education. Take a look around you at the number of activities that take place both on and off the campus. They are there for you—they are part of your University life. By not taking part in at least one or more of these activities, you will miss a great deal of your University education. Sure it's fine to go home immediately after classes,

lock yourself in your room like a hermit, and at the end of the year go home with flying colours. What will you have acquired besides the seven straight "A's"? NOTHING! Sure you will be able to conjugate the verb "esse", but will you be able to go into every town in Ontario and call on a friend, will you be able to get up in front of an assembly of people and address them, will you have confidence when you are introduced to someone, for example your prospective employer, will

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FLASHBACK . . . This float, designed by the Frosh of '58, took first prize last year. Preparation for this year's parade indicates a tough job for the judges.



# HOMECOMING!



## Editorial . . .

### TO THE CAMPUS

Judging by the inquiries from members of the student body as to the time of the first publication, it should follow that this paper be entitled, "The Lost Cord". Well, here it is . . . in technicolor with panoramic print, stereophonic styling and all other spectacular features which characterize our modern media of communication. As with other products you may find in supermarkets, etc., the Cord will appear in a variety of colours. The staff and members of the Board of Publications would consider it an insult should the purpose of the use of this newsprint be misinterpreted, and thus it being found in any of the gastronomic dispensaries situated throughout the campus. Enough said!

The reader will note that the paper is under the name of the University of Waterloo. This innovation is a result of the student body organization proposed by the S.L.E. last year. Thus, the policy of this paper is to provide the students with a vehicle of expression deserving of the thought at the University level.

### TO THE FROSH

Dispensing with the usual embellished phrases we wish only to say . . . Welcome, we hope your stay is **complete** and enjoyable.

The Board of Publications this year has centralized its advertising and business management. Therefore, the Cord Weekly, Keystone and Student Directory will work in co-operation with these central committees. It is felt that in past years the Board of Publications fee, paid by each student, was abused owing to poor administration. One does not have to look far for an example.

Apologies are in order for the "general" subject matter in this Editorial. Further Editorials will be of an official and particular nature with an attempt at analysing the issues entailed in the subject.

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to some members of the Sophomore Class who assisted in the activities of Initiation Week. Especially my thanks to Paul Creighton, Dale Perrin, Jim Neeb, Bruce Woodhouse, Don McLaughlin, Harry Brewer and Bill Powell. Without their assistance I strongly doubt that I would be capable of writing this letter at this date.

To the Seniors, Juniors, Rosie Stronga and the Freshman Class, I extend my congratulations for the success of their Janus-like role in playing both the inciters and the intimidators of the Sophs. It was a wonderful feeling to think that the spirit, conjured by the initiations, might survive and that new life would be fed into the blood-stream of Waterloo. I regret that this was not so.

I have been brought to understand that of the 250 Freshmen, less than 10% managed to make their way up to the Music Room and hear the campaign speeches. Although many of the class voted, even here was a very weak showing. What has happened to you people, is it possible that you have died on your feet? Since your class is larger than any other on Waterloo University College campus, it is up to you to provide the largest amount of enthusiasm, to offer the greatest number of participants in activities and to bring new fresh ideas into existence.

It might be advisable to suggest to the planners of such activities that either their publicity is way off, or that they might look into the time-table schedule and find that 12 noon is not the best time for a meeting.

Sincerely,  
John Erb

EDITOR'S NOTE: Election of officers for the "John Erb Fan Club" will be held in the Music Room at 1:00 P.M. Sunday, Oct. 25.

A Masthead will appear in the 'Cord' next week. Staff organization has not been confirmed.

## ELECTIONS

Seven candidates were nominated for this year's Frosh Executive. They were Bruce Lumsden, Art Pollack, president; Jim Hales, vice-president; Julia Cale, Stuart May, secretary; Norman Bennet, Larry Cohen, treasurer.

The campaign drives followed hard on the heels of the nominations, with posters and political speeches the main order of the week.

Bruce Lumsden's personal letter approach showed ingenuity, capability, maturity, and was undoubtedly a significant factor in his success. Bruce is this year's Frosh president.

Vice-president is Jim Hales, a rather quiet campaigner, whose stature and red hair served him as a "portable poster".

Julia Cale, "only girl candidate", was a sure bet for position of secretary. Besides the female point of view, Julia brings intelligence and charm to the new executive.

Larry Cohen's novel use of the movie placards added extra spice to the campaign. His "Never Take Anything Small" placard seemed to promise a large treasury and probably influenced the frosh to vote for him as treasurer.

The 1959-'60 frosh have elected a capable and experienced executive. The new executive should provide effective leadership throughout the year.

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## POLITICS MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

On Tuesday night, Oct. 13, the Politics Club held its first meeting of the year and had as its speaker, Professor Geoffrey Adams of the University History department.

Professor Adams compared the International situation existing at the beginning of this decade to the conditions which exist today. Both the United States and Russia, he declared, have undergone important internal changes which have resulted in the easing of world tension.

Adams pointed out that ten years ago Russia was dominated by the Stalinist regime, which had imprisoned millions of political prisoners, abandoned even the semblance of court procedure and strangled cultural and political liberty. In her external affairs, Russia had adopted a "get tough" policy which led to a succession of crises in Berlin, and Korea.

Since 1953, and the death of Stalin, the professor explained, communist Russia has undergone an important evolution. Today there are few political prisoners; the use of Secret Police and secret trials has been curbed and a new emphasis has been placed on consumer goods and cultural freedom.

Professor Adams noted that the United States had also undergone important changes. American foreign policy, which was rigid and inflexible, was dominated by John Foster Dulles whom Adams described as "a crusading evangelist employing Machiavellian techniques". International tension was created by the Dulles belief that he was engaged in a life and death struggle with communism. Internally, America was divided by the tactics and ideas of Senator McCarthy who caused a paralysis in American thinking and a loss of her prestige on the part of the rest of the world.

Professor Adams pointed out that today we have more reason to be optimistic about American attitudes and policies. Foreign policy is being directed by the able and less "righteous" Christian Herter. A new American resurgence of liberalism is indicated by the fact that all major candidates for next year's presidential election are standing on a liberal platform. This includes, said Mr. Adams, "tricky Dickey" Nixon who is most adept at gauging the directions of public opinion and then floating along with it.

The professor then discussed some of the world's "hot spots" of ten years ago and explained how, with the exception of North Africa, they have been eliminated as danger areas or at least temporarily quieted.

In summing up, Professor Adams pointed out that although the situation is less likely to lead to war than it was ten years ago, formidable problems still exist. The world is still divided into hostile camps with each side possessing the capability of annihilating the other. Furthermore, the democracies have weakened their moral position by accepting as allies reactionary elements in other countries. Finally, we in America will probably see the day when all of Asia will have swung into the communist orbit and the possibility is strong that Africa and South America will follow suit.

The lecture was followed by a question period in which Professor Adams fielded all questions frankly and fully.

## CUTIE'S CORNER

### THE PHI DELTA PI

The Phi Delta Pi has been an active organization this year. The Annual Welcoming Tea for freshettes was held September 24 in the Lounge. Over one hundred students were greeted by Dale Perrin, President, Miss Joan McGill, Dean of Women, Mrs. Schaus, and Mrs. Axford. The occasion provided a good opportunity for the freshettes to meet their 'big sisters', other freshettes, other senior students and the female members of the faculty.

On October 7th, we had a Wiener Roast in the Torque Room. Several tables provided fuel for a big bonfire in the centre of the room and freshettes and their 'big sisters' had a gay time toasting wieners and marshmallows with long straws.

After a brief sing-song, we clapped our hands in glee and left the wild and woolly Torque Room, back to civilization.

The next event will be the PINNING CEREMONY. I trust we will see you all then . . . October 29. Remember!!

### CUES FROM CONRAD

This year the revered walls of Conrad Hall enclose 27 models of propriety and one distracted Housemother. Knowing that this situation could lead to almost anything, the staff of the Cord Weekly have asked me to record the weekly misdoings of our merry group.

On Thursday morning of this week at three A.M., the freshettes of the dorm launched the long-awaited rebellion against the Sophomores.

The fire alarm was sounded loud and long. As the sleepy Sophs staggered out of their rooms equally sleepy Frosh ushered them into the reception room. After many attempts on the part of the Sophs to go back to bed they were finally assembled in the reception room. The majority were carried down bodily. One determined young lady had to be "tubbed", in order to persuade her that she would be much more content with her fellow "ex-exalted ones."

The Frosh had thoughtfully provided food and drinks for their former tormentors. While the food was being consumed a few considerate freshettes prepared the Sophs' beds for them by sprinkling salt between the sheets. The whole plan was articulated

The meeting then adjourned to the common room for refreshments.

The Politics Club, under its active president Herb Epp, is to be

### OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

This year, your school paper is going to have a section devoted entirely to the women and their interests. In it you will find articles dealing with Phi Delta Pi events, Athletic events, Conrad Hall events, and any other items of feminine interests (other than men), plus a word or two from me, as Women's Editor. I hope you will stay tuned to this station for the rest of the season.

Initiation week is over now and most of us are settling down to academic work and a few extra-curricular activities. However, I can't let the initiation die without adding my final "two cents worth."

I was impressed by the spirit and apparent willingness to cooperate shown by most of the girls in the freshman class. As a matter of fact I was amazed that the girls were so eager to do dead horses, salaams, recite Shakespeare, carry lamps, sit under tables, admit they were "bums", "scum", and what have you. (Especially Judy Chamberlain!!)

Thursday evening of initiation week was perhaps the most memorable evening. The non-resident students were invited to the dorm and "drilled" by Helen Young and her cohorts while yours truly was given the opportunity to have revenge on the resident students (eh Roberts), or vice versa, depending upon how you look at it. After two hours of solid drill the restrictions were lifted slightly to allow all present to have a little fun and fellowship.

Truly, that week is now in the past, but I hope that the enthusiasm and feeling of unity among the freshman class that was so apparent during the entire ordeal will continue in the present and future. If such is the case, both you and Waterloo College will find it mutually rewarding.

splendidly until the Sophs discovered their "salty position."

Pandemonium reigned!!!

Your reporter had the presence of mind to lock herself in her room but other "unfortunates" were pursued throughout the Dorm. The culmination of these frivolities occurred with the "tubbing" of a freshette.

Thus, having regained the upper hand in the Dorm, the Sophs retired. Have no fear! The Frosh will rise again—but not at three A.M.

congratulated for providing such an informative and enlightening evening. We are looking forward with anticipation to future meetings.

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# Mediscope '59

From October 12 to October 17, thousands of people, ranging in professions from the average labourer to the engineering specialist, walked into the Queen Elizabeth Building at the C.N.E. grounds, to see the Ontario Medical Association's "Mediscope—59". They came out with perhaps a little more knowledge of medicine than when they went in.

The entire exposition was put on at the expense of the O.M.A. Free admission and programs and informative pamphlets were great aids in attracting the public.

The exhibits were obviously designed to appeal to the average layman. Plaster models of the eye, the heart, and other organs, gave a general impression of what these organs looked like, while detailed photographs, x-ray pictures, and movies, presented information in a more exact technical form.

I could quickly perceive, however, that the richest store of information lay in the doctors, nurses, and technicians who were present at every exhibit. For example; in exhibit one, there was a very ordinary-looking gentleman seated beside an anaesthetic machine. I leaned over the guard rail and asked him how Nitrous Oxide (a tank of which was in the machine) came into use as an anaesthetic. The story he told me was amazing. Before he had finished, there were about twenty people gathered around the booth, each one straining to hear this little man tell of the American dentist who first made use of the unique "laughing gas" as an anaesthetic.

The facts which most impressed me about Mediscope were the tremendous opportunities which I could see in almost every exhibit, for the application of mechanical and electrical engineering. In exhibit 22, labelled "Internal medicine", a Kitchener doctor told me of the wide use that medicine is making of radioactive isotopes in diagnosing functional diseases. In the booth, he had two scintillation counters, each consisting of a detector, photomultiplier, and counter. It was easy to see how both electrical and mechanical engineering could be applied to improve upon tracing techniques.

Another impressive man whom I talked to was a Toronto brain surgeon, who outlined the use of the electro-encephalograph machine to diagnose mental and some functional diseases. He also spoke of the use of a high frequency electric arc knife which he uses in all operations. This knife not only cuts finer and cleaner than the conventional knife, but it closes off the severed blood vessels as well. My talk with this man was worth the entire visit.

The scope of work covered at this exposition was much too wide for me to deal with here. It served its purpose well, for it offered the layman a chance to have a closer look at the once-mysterious science of medicine, and it offered to those interested, the opportunity to make further contacts with some great Canadians. The opportunities of applying electrical and mechanical engineering to further improve upon present techniques and equipment is staggering. What better way is there for an engineer to serve his fellow man!

Ron Church,  
Enginews, Ass't Editor

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# ENGINEERS Joins Cord Weekly

Another step has been taken in the unification of all faculties on the University Campus. The two Engineering Societies have unanimously voted to drop bi-weekly publication of Enginews and join the Cord Weekly, making it a campus-wide publication.

Originally the Enginews was published during the spring and summer months when except for Engineers the campus was deserted. Following the friction which developed between the

Engineering Society and the Cord Weekly it was decided to continue publishing the Enginews on a year around basis. However, this fall with the advent of a University Student Council and past differences forgotten the Engineering Society again brought up the question. It was decided that one campus-wide paper would aid in unifying the students of the University and Waterloo College as well as give everyone a more homogeneous outlook on campus

life. The Engineering Society will arrange the mailing of the Cord Weekly at no cost to all off-campus Engineers. During the spring and summer months and for special occasions such as elections and dances Enginews will be published. The Engineering Editor will be responsible for editing all Engineering contributions which will appear in a special section of the Cord Weekly.  
Paul Koch.

## WE WENT THROUGH IT!

Yes indeed we went through the initiation exercise and came through it—all in one piece too!

Will we do it next term to others?

Has it been of value to the students concerned?

These questions and many others have been foremost in the freshmen's minds during the initiation week of this fall term. Am I, as a reporter, able to answer them definitely? No. Any answer is debatable. My aim therefore is to analyze the events and our reactions. You may supply the answers according to your own judgment.

On the day of registration we received a special copy headed "Freshmen". Placidly we read it through. Our hearts bounced slightly when we finished. It was just as we could have expected. We had thought of this before, nevertheless it came as a shock.

Our lovely groom cut down to the maximum length of one-quarter of an inch; wearing a turban; carrying a slide rule, log-tables, and a plunger—all this in public too—furthermore each would have to find a dance partner.

Outrageous!!!

However it was only Wednesday, and the ordeal was not to come until Monday. Why worry about tomorrow? Besides there was work to be done. There were books to be bought, at hair-raising prices; rooms to be found, and made livable; acquaintances to be made.

Soon Friday came and the dormant worries probed and were found to be shared. Friday afternoon there was considerable talk of rebellion against the situation.

"By Jove," we asked ourselves, "were we, almost two-hundred

head, to be bullied about for the next week, or would we unite and rebel against it?" I must explain here the two-fold situation. Some were just scared to have their locks shorn off, others were just rebellious for the sake of it. Personally I considered that the haircut was a moral necessity to prove to oneself that one was not chicken. Nevertheless the excitement of a rebellion appealed to me.

Saturday came, and most freshmen appeared at supper with the prescribed cut. Some longer, others shorter, but cut.

I must admit that my heart pumped a rather large amount of blood through my arteries when I entered the barber shop.

I must also admit that I came out of the barber shop a new person in looks and views.

I think that this was the common reaction of most freshmen. Our burden was now considerably lighter. We accepted the humiliations and took them as gentlemen; we brushed shoes, lighted cigarettes; played "dead horse" and received tickets; all at the command of our fellow and senior students.

The first workout at six a.m. was as lousy as it was early. The Wednesday night workout however was great fun. All the former worries were forgotten; we were there to drill or be drilled. I think the final score was evened when the vigilantes were forced to find refuge in the physics building under rapid mud fire aimed in their general direction. There was a lot of it that week—mud I mean. The opposition showed great sportsmanship, and from our side, any hard feelings were now erased.

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## MEMORIES

Well, Freshman Week is over. Most of us will retain its fond memories for a long while. Soph versus Frosh; Vigilante versus Loofes; Tribunal versus Retalco; our refreshing and stimulating jaunt through the woods with its nearness to Nature; the romance of our serenade to the Arts students at six o'clock in the morning. Ah yes, the haircuts and the turbans, the plungers and the signs—long will we remain conscious of those niceties given us by the Sophomores, especially the haircuts! The electrifying suspense in the courtroom; the tense battle of wits between Sophomore judge and Sophomore counsel with the monotonously regular verdict of, "Defendant guilty as charged".

Nor will we forget that epitome of dances, "The Plumber's Plunge". Come now, you must remember—the one for which our friendly Sophs gave you the names of those ravishingly beautiful(?) nurses—for the mere and nominal charge of twenty-five cents to cover handling. And the music, ah yes, the music—heart-rendingly nostalgic, wonderful for singing, beautiful for listening. Oh well, we didn't go there to dance anyway—or did we? Funny, I can't seem to remember!

Remember the fun we had doing animal imitations? I've never seen so many dead horses outside a glue factory. I can't imagine that any of you have forgotten the many hours spent in that labour of love called shining the Sophomore shoes.

Yes, Freshman Week is over, but it will be long remembered by all of us—mainly because we'll be thinking of the pleasant little tortures we'll be handing out next year. What, us worry?

Gary Lambert,  
Enginews Editor.

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## Try, Try Again

Germany's late Cardinal von Faulhaber of Munich once had a conversation with the renowned mathematician, Albert Einstein.

"Cardinal von Faulhaber," Einstein remarked, "I respect religion, but I believe in mathematics. Probably it is the other way around with you."

"You are mistaken," the Cardinal retorted. "To me, both are merely different expressions of the same divine exactness."

"But, Your Eminence, what would you say if mathematical science should some day come to conclusions directly contradictory to religious beliefs?"

"Oh," answered the Cardinal, "I have the highest regard for the competence of mathematicians. I am sure they would never rest until they discovered their mistake."

## ARTS COUNCIL

Pablo Matchetski, Pres.

This is the first opportunity we have had, on behalf of the newly formed Arts Students Council, to greet all the members of the Arts student body. The council extends to each and every student the warmest possible welcome and the hope that each of you may have a successful and profitable year at Waterloo. We look forward to serving you in the coming year, and will endeavour to carry out the type of program acceptable to the majority of students.

As most of you know this is our first year of functioning as part of a University and of operating under our own political system. We would ask you then, to be patient with your class representatives and your executives as we seek to establish and maintain the rights and freedoms of the Arts students.

All this will not be easy, therefore we must plot our course carefully. For the first time we will have to co-exist with not one but two other councils. This will mean some compromise on our part, but we must also have the ability to take a very definite stand if this is necessary in order to protect our interests.

To be able to pursue these policies and to accomplish these

tasks it will be necessary to have the co-operation of each and every Arts student at Waterloo. Too many activities and projects here turn out to be one-man jobs. Do not allow that to happen this year. Beware of hiding the light of your talents under the bushel basket of selfish, self-contredness. Be on the alert for situations where you may apply your talents and creative abilities; support your teams and school activities; do your best at all times in the class room, and above all keep in mind at all times that you are students of Waterloo and should therefore think and act in a manner befitting a student of a Canadian University or College.

If you have any ideas or suggestions that would better our Student Government or benefit the Arts students in general please feel free to discuss them with your class representatives or the Arts Students Council executive. Remember, your interest in student affairs is necessary if we are to operate at our most efficient level. Let us move forward together showing the administration, the community and other Canadian Universities and Colleges that we are capable of taking our place, as mature and intelligent beings, in student government.



# SPORTS...

With M.R.G.

This is the year that we begin to come out of the doldrums in sports at our dear Alma Mater. This is the year all the Mule Teams begin to make their presence felt in inter-varsity competition, and this is the year that the campus activities will begin to form into a well developed and organized program.

Sound too optimistic? Perhaps. But then again there are innovations around the University that point to this new development. Then too, there are some things that have to be improved.

The biggest improvement in the Athletic field comes in the form of a new member of the staff. The "powers that be" finally saw fit to appoint an assistant to director Totzke and a McMaster graduate, Dan Pugliese, was given the position. Dan has been working as if he meant business, (ask some of the boys on the football team if you don't believe me), proving himself a ball of fire in all respects. Now we have two of a kind working in our hallowed confines of Seagram gymnasium.

### MULES WIN OVER CARLETON!

Led by a re-built defensive squad, the University of Waterloo Mules won their first league game in three years by trouncing Carleton University Ravens, 30-6.

The defence, which seemed so porous only a week ago, exhibited the improvement which everyone had hoped for. With the coaching assistance of Lenny Ford, the front wall smeared the Ravens' rushers for a net gain of only 108 yds. as opposed to 429 yds. the week before. Only the consistent passing of the Raven's Laboda prevented the Mules from running wild. The same names seem to appear each week and this is no exception. Targosz, Rosenberg, Archer, Frausen, Arie and Kuntz stood out from a hoard of improved linemen.

Let's not forget the offensive team, which scored thirty points more than they did a week ago. Led by the elusive sweeps of John Enns who rolled up 108 yds. for a respectable 8.5 average, and the power running of Archer and Rosenberg for 129 and 46 yds. respectively, the Mules provided the small crowd with some entertaining football. The blocking was more apparent on the line as was the quarterbacking of Brian Brock who seems to improve game by game.

Rosenberg started the scoring on a 2 yd. plunge. Archer's quick kick was recovered by Dave Craig who ran 63 yds. before being hauled down on the Carleton 1 yd. line. Archer then carried it over. An interception by Dan Yarmey who lateralled to Doug Drynan provided another Mule T.D. John Enns counted two converts and a 23 yd. field goal. Brian Near then picked off another Carleton pass and raced 50 yds. for the last Waterloo T.D.

Congratulations, men, for a job well done!

### SOCCER

Waterloo lost to the O.A.C. "Aggies" by a score of 6-0. Pablo Matchetski displayed brilliant goal-keeping despite injuries he contracted throughout the game. "Rampaging Rex" received two spikes in the side of his face, but said Rex, "It only hurts when I frown".

One may scoff but Waterloo was rated the stiffest opposition the first-place 'Aggies' have faced. The Waterloo team had only six practices previous to their first game. It seems as though the soccer team has a fine season ahead of it and also is deserving of student support.

And now that we have more staff we have better organization—drop over to the gymnasium some day and see the "new look".

The optimistic spirit is also heightened by a 30-7 win over Carleton—the first win in three years for the football Mules. It was extremely gratifying to see the team in a winning cause and the new feeling was enjoyed by the handful of fans present. "One win does not a championship make", but it does at least create a bit of spirit. Before the season is over, there is always McMaster and O.A.C. around to throw a wrench in things.

There seems to be a better attitude this year. Outwardly it may not show too much. There are only a handful of fans out at each game but at least they are enthusiastic—and we can always hope for more!

So you see the picture is indeed rosier. It will be the season of our "coming out to prominence". Let there be no sceptics in the house; you will be sorry, you will.

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For a team that only two years ago was the doormat of the league, the Waterloo Mules made the MacMaster Marauders fight for their lives to sneak away with a win in their scheduled Thanksgiving Day football game.

The improvement over the first game was really stupendous. However, the one mistake that decided the game was made unfortunately by the Mules.

The blocking of Barrett, Weiler, Tice, Thompson and Ireland on the front wall enabled the backs to match the Marauders yard for yard. The powerful running of Red Archer accounted for half of the Mules 166 yards of rushing. Johnny Enns ran the ends well but seems to receive no blocking on the secondary. The pass receivers continue to run no patterns (if there are any) and so the passing is still negligible. The Mules failed to click inside the 30 yard line after Walt Arie and Bill Weiler recovered Mac fumbles. The linebacking of Rosenberg, Weiler and Kurtz was a decided improvement.

### GIRLS' ATHLETICS

On October 8, 1959, a team from Waterloo College entered the Track and Field, Tennis, Archery, Baseball playday which was held at the University of Western Ontario. A team, coached by Miss Ann Turner, director of girls' athletics, was composed of: Carol Dietrich, Donna Kelly, Marjorie Smith, Dale Perrin, Joan Rennie, Beth Koch, Janice Inglish, Liz Elmslie, Marg Steele, Ginny Leon, Sandra Brown, Liz Porteous, Barb MacKay, Brenda Good, Marg Emmerson, Shelley Finson, Joan Reesor, Helen Young, Mary Ellen Campbell and Hannah Mizuno.

The baseball tournament was rained out. Donna Kelly copped a first, and Carol Dietrich a third, in the dash, but other track events were won by Western. Archery too was won by Western. However, the tennis (doubles) tournament was won by Helen Young and Dale Perrin of Waterloo. All in all, Waterloo made an impressive showing. Congratulations, girls! The next athletic activity will be basketball. Please watch for further notices.

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# NEARLY NEWS

By SINBAD BRITTLE

Looks like apathy has a grip on the Freshman Class already. There wasn't much interest displayed in the election campaigns. Only ten per cent of the Frosh attended the speeches made by the two men who showed enough interest to run for President. What a contrast to last year! Congratulations to Bruce Lumsden on his election. Let's hope he gets some support from what is supposedly the most talented group on campus.

On Thursday of last week one member of this group was giving two of his friends a tour of the campus he knows so well, (he's been here three whole weeks!). Deciding that the Men's Dorm was a must, he led his friends up the stairway to Willison's "Hallowed Halls". One of our more considerate residents informed him he was trespassing. A tubbing would have been in order, and he may rest assured that this will be the procedure next time. Take the hint, dry one, and get lost!

It's good to see that Conrad Hall has a new list of tenants. However, the females on the campus are still sadly outnumbered. The overseers of the Girls' Dorm had a great time during Initiation Week using evil smelling potions which must have been stolen from a Middle-Age alchemist (No, not Harry Southam!) The make-up only served to enhance the looks of the young ladies . . . when it was eventually washed off; but the supervisor of the local sewage works is convinced that someone in the city is using rare smelling bath salts.

## TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

**Socialism**—You have 2 cows—you give one to your neighbour.  
**Communism**—You have 2 cows—you give them both to the government.  
**New Deal**—You have 2 cows—government shoots one cow, milks the other cow and pours the milk down the sewer.  
**Capitalism**—You have 2 cows—you sell one cow and buy a bull.  
**Social Credit**—You shoot the bull!

**BUT . . . OH . . . LISTEN**  
**Under democracy**—You have 2 cows—one of them gets sick; the bank rings up every 15 mins. to see how it is . . . no fooling! One cow dies, the bank seizes the other one, then asks you to send up the milkcans, the churn, and if it does not smell too bad, the manure. They use the manure to fertilize their annual statement in the newspapers. In the meantime you go on relief.  
**CHEER UP . . . SOME DAY** the government is going to insist that the banks leave you the manure.

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# SONG OF HIGHER LEARNING

(With apologies to Longfellow)

In the land of Higher Learning, On the campus reservation, Lies a settlement of study, With its famous football contests, With its hockey in the winter, With its tribe of pretty maidens, Madly seeking Heap-Much Good Fun.

To this place in early Autumn, When the leaves have started falling, Come all kinds of adolescents, From the village called Toronto, From the wondrous scenic Northland, From the hamlets of the country, Searching for an education.

Every year the tribal ritual, Known as the Initiation, Brings these neophytes to order. Moulds them into scum, submissive, Moulds them into froth, attentive, Moulds the mass, though un-receptive, To esteem their elder tribesmen.

Sophomores, the men of action, By the raffraff, most respected Ran the tribal greeting party. Ran it with a sense of humour, Ran it with a touch of friendship, Till their leader, EVER TALKING, Spurred the young braves on to scalp him.

When the moon was at its highest, And the stars above were gleaming, Seven of these braves, intrepid Searched all night for EVER TALKING.

Then they found him, meditating In the wigwam of the bookworms. At their luck they shrieked ecstatic Jumped with joy at their good-fortune, EVER TALKING, quite indignant, At the prospect of a journey Humbly asked for retribution, Vainly begged for arbitration, Meekly cried for compensation, While the neophytes drove westward.

EVER TALKING felt degraded As his captors, in hysterics Carried out their plan of action. Stripped him of his tweedy woolens, Fleeced him of his silken necktie, Pushed him from their auto, saying, "Hitch hike home in all your splendour"!

In the Torque Room of their wigwam Artsmen laughed at his abduction As they planned the weekend Pow-wow. For the Stadium,—built by Seagrams For the Freshmen, and the Freshettes, For the tribal celebration, As a formal sign of greeting.

With the war dance but half over All the neophytes were welcomed. At this sign they cheered, enraptured Threw away their purple head-dress, Washed away their smelly war-paint, Donned their coats of Gold and Purple, Proud to wear their tribal colours!

— Mike Whitehead

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