

# The Cord Weekly

Vol. 2, No. 13

THE UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO & WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, WATERLOO, ONT.

March 23, 1960

## THREE CONTEST UNION PRESIDENCY



Richard Hobson

Presidential candidate Richard J. Hobson is twenty-one years of age and is a native of Waterloo. After attending Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate for two years serving on many varied activities he enrolled at Ridley College and served on the Students' Council and was Captain of the debating team. For several summers he was a staff member of a local Y.M.C.A. camp and during the fall months took active part in many of the Y.M.C.A.'s charitable campaigns.

Rich is now a sophomore, majoring in Psychology at Waterloo. In the fall he was a member of the Varsity football team. After the football season he took active part in the Purple and Gold show and served on the business committee. In the winter Rich plays a dominant role on our Varsity ski team and has taken part in two major ski competitions. Besides his active part in the athletic activities of the school he is also a member of the Athenaeum Society.

### PLATFORM

As candidate for president of the Union Council of the University of Waterloo, I pledge, if elected to represent your interests in all issues that arise while I am in office. My platform is to promote a closer fellowship and co-operation of all students on this campus, regardless of faculty and to provide a strong foundation for the development of a progressive student body through the exchange of ideas. It is also my

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No photograph  
available of  
Eric Manning

Eric Manning

Eric Manning is a third year student in Honours Applied Mathematics at the University of Waterloo. He took the first and second years of his course at the University of Western Ontario.

At Western, he was active in the Institute of Radio Engineers, the Debating Society, and was President of the Radio Amateurs' Club there. Eric is now President of the University of Waterloo Radio Amateurs' Club, and played in the Dixieland combo in the P. and G. show.

Eric feels that it is of vital importance that the needs and requests of all of the student bodies which make up our University be given equal and fair consideration in the Students' Council. Being a Science student, he is in a unique position to see both sides of a dispute fairly and objectively, being neither wholly Arts or wholly Engineering, although he is, academically and socially, in close touch with both groups.

As President of the Western "ham" club, and a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, he was often in contact with student government at Western. This experience should be valuable to the Students' Council at Waterloo.

Eric feels that the Students' Council should represent individuals fairly and equally, as well as groups. It should therefore be a clearing house, where students of any faculty can go with their objections, criticisms, and ideas.

To assure this, he feels that the President should be readily avail-

(Continued page 6, col. 4)



Ronald Rollo

Ron was born and educated locally. He is a twenty-year-old sophomore in Honours Economics. Ron was responsible for the organizing of the partisan political clubs on campus. He has been an active member of both the Politics Club and the Newman Club. Recently Ron won the Ontario championship in public speaking for the Canadian University Liberal Federation.

With the forthcoming federation of the various colleges with the University of Waterloo, the Union Council will have great significance. The president of the future council has a formidable task facing him.

I believe that the position of the presidency demands a person who will acknowledge the autonomy and individual rights of the various faculties. However, such a statement may appear to as one which advocates division among the faculties. On the contrary, it is only through autonomy that a strong, unified, stable Union council will develop.

The University of Waterloo student body must take a foothold in the community. Locally many people do not know what we are doing here or what the University is. If I am elected I should like to speak to community groups and service organizations, in order to acquaint them with the student community and its problems. Furthermore I would urge them to consider seriously the need for scholarships and bursaries at the University level.

(Continued page 6, col. 5)

## N.F.C.U.S. PRESIDENT ON CAMPUS

Recently, considerable controversy has accompanied the question of retaining the NFCUS organization on this campus. In response to the controversy, two NFCUS representatives appeared at Waterloo last week to explain the function and purpose of this organization to the students. Previous to the student meeting, this reporter had an interview with one of the representatives, Mr. Jacques Gerin, the National President of NFCUS. Mr. Denis Halliwell, the President of the Ontario Region and a student at Western, was also present.

The aims of NFCUS can be placed under three general headings: Representation, Communication and Services.

### REPRESENTATION:

In order for student interests to be recognized, protected and furthered, it is necessary for the students to speak with a strong and unified voice. This, they are able to do through NFCUS. Representation made to national, provincial and municipal governments is more effective through NFCUS than it would be if the Universities petitioned individually.

NFCUS represents the Canadian students on various national and international committees. The Canadian Committee on Education, which also is comprised of representatives from Labour, Management and Business is one of these. NFCUS also works in liaison with UNESCO, WUS, and the Association of University Teachers.

### COMMUNICATIONS:

NFCUS provides a vehicle for the exchange of information and personnel between campuses within Canada, and between Canada and other countries. There are national seminars, inter-regional scholarships and an exchange of international, national and regional leaders. This program creates an effective means of communication between students of diverse national, cultural and political backgrounds. NF-

CUS's exchanges with foreign students has the blessing and encouragement of the Canadian Department of External Affairs. The importance of these exchanges cannot be over-estimated. The International Student Conference of which NFCUS is a member, is competing with the Communist controlled, International Union of Students for the friendship and loyalty of the students of South and Latin America. Exchange programs are the strongest of weapons in this war.

### SERVICES

NFCUS services include a life insurance plan which offers students the lowest premiums in North America, discounts on travel, and national contests to promote good literature. A program for obtaining discounts for students from national merchandising firms has been inaugurated and will be expanded.

NFCUS maintains a research bureau which gathers data pertinent to education in Canada. The data obtained is used by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and other governmental organizations.

It would seem to this reporter that NFCUS plays an important, if not always a direct part, in the lives of the students. There are times when it is imperative that the students speak with a common voice in order to make their influence felt. This is the case in Quebec where the students are fighting for their share of government money. It is also the case in Ottawa, where NFCUS is petitioning the government for more scholarships and bursaries. IF NFCUS DID NOT EXIST, THERE WOULD BE A PRESSING NEED TO CREATE AN ORGANIZATION SIMILAR TO IT. If the students are dissatisfied with certain features of the NFCUS program, changes can be made within the framework of the organization by the student representatives. Nothing will be gained by abandoning the whole structure.

Ron Berenbaum.

## NOTICE!

Students who did not attend the program discussion lectures during the Conference Week are requested to pick up course lists and blank outlines (for Pre-Theology, Jr. Group 2, and Senior Group) at the Reception Office.

For detailed information concerning the content of courses, please contact department heads or instructors. Then check the program requirements in the Arts Calendar and indicate your choices on the blank outlines, also noting whether you plan to trans-

fer elsewhere, change your program (from Arts to Honours for example), attend summer school, and the courses you intend to take there, or clear admission requirements at the Grade XIII examinations in June.

In order that we may have complete and accurate information to draft the 1960-61 timetable, and also to order books and supplies, all students are required to have the outlines checked individually, before March 25. See the schedule below.

Dean Schaus — all prospective graduates in 1961 (Available for consultation from 2 to 5 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons).

Miss Hedrich — students entering Freshman, Sophomore, Junior years (A to L inclusive) (from 2 to 5 afternoons only except 4 to 5 Tuesday).

Mr. Damman — students entering Freshman, Sophomore, Junior years (M to Z inclusive) (from 2 to 5 afternoons only).

## Chapel Speakers

Friday, March 25—The Rev. Kenneth J. Conyard, Rector, St. George's, Kitchener, and St. George's, New Hamburg. Lecturer in Religious Knowledge, Rennison College.

Monday, March 28 — Professor Frederick Little.

Tuesday, March 29 — Mr. Walter Ludwig, Waterloo Seminary student.

Wednesday, March 30—The Rt. Rev. Tom Greenwood, Lord Bishop of the Yukon, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory.

Thursday, March 31 — Chaplain Martin Dolbeer.

Monday, April 4—The Rev. Vincent Trimmer, pastor of First Baptist Church, Waterloo.

Tuesday, April 5 — Mr. George Strack, Waterloo Seminary student.

Wednesday, April 6—The Rev. L. F. Hatfield, Secretary Social Service Dept., Anglican Church of Canada, Toronto.

Thursday, April 7—Dr. Arthur Little.

Friday, April 8—The Rev. Lloyd K. Sider, pastor of Bethany United Missionary Church.

Monday, April 11—Chaplain Martin Dolbeer.



# Editorials . . .

This issue of the Cord marks the end of the first full term of publication. In reviewing this past year, a few comments are in order.

First of all, a word to the many "Torque Room" critics who had nothing but criticism and condemnation for the Cord, but were unable to disentangle their fingers from the coffee cups long enough to make their own contribution. The staff has no apologies to make for its part in producing this paper. We undertook the job of putting out a weekly journal without the benefit of past experience, and without past precedents to guide us. In spite of this, techniques were developed, procedures were adopted and deadlines were met. The newspaper staff is responsible primarily for the technical end of the paper. The content is supposed to consist of contributions from the student body. If the content was not up to par, it is the student body which must remedy the problem.

The support of the student body was somewhat less than inspiring. During the course of the year, the staff resorted to pleas, threats and bribes to motivate students to submit articles. For the most part, it was all in vain. With the exception of a few industrious Engineers and a handful of Arts students, few seemed willing to submit their opinions or criticisms for print.

The content of this year's Cord was not of a particularly high calibre and the staff is the first to admit it. We have been our own critics. We can only hope that the experience gained this year will result in a more successful effort next year. But we can't do it alone. A capable job of editing, auditing, lay-out, typing, circulation and advertising was done. It is up to the students to contribute material.

Ron Berenbaum,  
Editor 1960-61.

## The Cord Weekly

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Chief Lackey.....Hardboiled Harry Brewer  
Managing Lackey.....Mike (Your Horse has Diabetes) Whitehead  
Business Lackey.....Tom (The Pork Chop Kid) Freure  
Advertising Lackey.....Ron (Pool Shark) Berenbaum  
Sports Lackey.....Merryll (Lefty) Graham  
Circulating Lackey.....Hans (Dizzy) Holding  
Women's Lackey.....Dale (Grapho-Analyst) Perrin  
Typing Lackies.....Carolyn Johnson and Ginny Leon  
Miss Johnson's wardrobe.....by Bald Prairie Furs Ltd.  
Miss Leon's wardrobe.....by the Elves of the Black Forest

Staff this week:  
Relations.....Charles Tindall  
Photographer.....Jones-Armstrong of London (currently unemployed)  
Bushing.....Heather McLennan  
Bullfight Tickets.....Ramon Dyer  
Cartoons.....Zelda of I Felta Thi  
Movie Critic.....Burke Sugden  
Beer Buyer.....Stanley Mole  
Torque Room Correspondent.....Bob Enns  
Conrad Hall Correspondent.....Jack Pajala  
House Detective.....Lloyd Weber  
Pizza Pie Chef.....Andrene Shearer  
Soup on Toast.....Sharon Holt  
Crib Lessons.....Carol Munro  
New Jokes.....Ronald Smeaton  
Old Jokes.....Nora Schedler  
Deodorants.....Carling's and a south wind  
Charity.....Dave Perry, Bruce McIntyre and John Dipple  
Orgies.....Jim French  
Make-Up.....Relena Hubenstein  
Payola.....Nobody!!!

As the last issue of this year's Cord is going to press and Room 105, Willison Hall, is drawing its final breath for this term, I should like to devote this editorial to retrospective and speculative comments.

The Union Council has finally drawn up its constitution and will submit it to the student body in the near future. Plans for the Student Union Building are in their preparatory stages. The Keystone will be given to the students before school closes. Various people have contributed intelligent, rational and unbiased articles to the paper. NFCUS and WUS, in spite of provincial opposition, have put into practice their respective organization's principles. These things and many more have occurred on this campus.

The question which each student must face is: "What have I done?" The organizations which serve the student body and provide representation for the students on this campus, are established, maintained, and operated by a very small percentage of the student body. Many people will affirm that such a situation will always prevail, as only those people who have interest and are capable of leadership are willing to work and sacrifice for these organizations. If this is the case, then, at least, the remainder of the student body should render moral support to these people.

The community of students is a unique and distinctive community within society. Nevertheless, in any community, responsibility must be shared and authority must be delegated. A community of students allows the free expression of opinion and the tolerant recognition of criticism. Basic, fundamental liberties such as these should not be ignored and allowed to lie dormant; but rather, they should be strengthened through exercise.

Frequent reference to the state of affairs in student activities has been made under one word: apathy. I think that such a term is inadequate in describing the situation and is also only a manifestation of something which lies much deeper in the student community and in our society as a whole. We are being slowly overcome by a kind of creeping paralysis which renders us as a people content with the 'status quo'. The infection culminates in a feeling of smug self-satisfaction and we care little of those things beyond ourselves which indirectly affect our lives.

University life or living in a student community should provide us with the antidotes for this disease. I think it does. However, many students prefer the state of paralysis as opposed to the growth experience which is available through the use of the antidotes. If criticism is one of the functions of the student community then we must turn it upon ourselves from time to time.

Frequent derogatory statements have been uttered and printed regarding the two national organizations on our campus: NFCUS and WUS. If we look at these organizations with the view that they are here primarily to give US something, then we shall find many flaws in their fabric. However, if we consider ourselves as probably the most fortunate students in the world, (considering our relative freedom and economic circumstances), then we have no choice to take the view that we have a responsibility to these organizations. They represent other communities of students who are fighting to get what we have and are not interested in maintaining.

Our own country is yet low on the stairway to the pinnacle of enlightenment. As students, we should be interested not only in our own education, but also that of those who are economically not in a position to achieve a high level of schooling. Canada is a wealthy country, yet only 8% of those students who have the ability to attend university do attend. The remainder leave school because of the lack of finances to continue. Surely our government and the student community has a responsibility in this area. Our national student organizations are working very hard to rectify this deplorable state of affairs.

We must not lose sight of the ideals which have made it possible for us to be in the situation we are now in. Rather, we should build upon these ideals and help to improve the lot of others.

Harold Brewer, Editor 1959-60.

# CO-ED CORNER

Congratulations to Miss Marilyn Fisher. We are all happy with the selection of this year's Frosh Queen.

Please don't miss the Spring Tea, Saturday, March 26. If you would be willing to help, contact Andrene Shearer.

Let's all get behind the Politics Club in its attempt to introduce individual political organizations on campus. Obviously this is something which is long overdue.

Well, we didn't improve conditions much by our beefs, but, we tried.

One word to that person who is "away out in left field", congratulations on your "coming" engagement. Or didn't you know you were getting engaged?

We wish you all the best of luck in the coming exams. For those of you who will be graduating, it's been nice knowing you. And, for the rest of us who **may** not be around next year — it's been great.

## PHI DELTA PI

The big project on hand right now is the tea we are planning for all the girls, the faculty, the alumni and mothers. We want everyone to come to the Torque Room between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 26th, and talk your mother into coming along. This is not only an opportunity for good fellowship, but also a chance for the mothers to get a look at what we are talking about when we mention 'school'. A tour of the new buildings, a white elephant sale, and a china display are also scheduled for the afternoon. Please be cooperative when we solicit your help because this is going to take a lot of work and we want it to be successful.

On Thursday we ratified the constitution and discussed changing the name of our organization at an open meeting. Notice of the result of the vote (for the name) will be posted today. These things are all important for the girls as a group.

Our final fudge sale did not have too much support, but it helped us to come closer to our goal for an award which we hope to present. This award is to be in the form of a \$50.00 scholarship for some deserving girl in the Sophomore, Junior or Senior class of '60 - '61.

After the tea, the big event will be our Phi Delta dance. This will take place during the week after Easter and the date will be announced later. This will be the last event for the group and therefore we suggest that you plan to attend. To be sure of getting him, you might as well invite your favourite guy now—or perhaps we could all turn the tables and do our inviting the night before.

We have had a terrific year. I am sure that all the girls who have taken the trouble to participate, have benefitted a lot from this organization this year. It is quite clear that we have progressed tremendously in the year of '59 - '60 and I am sure that we will continue to do so next year too.

## CUES FROM CONRAD

The whole of Conrad Hall has been involved in very shocking conduct lately. The contact of a hand with almost any object in the dorm produces simultaneously a startling crackle, a sudden spark and a yelp of surprise from the unsuspecting receiver of the jolt. Not as shocking, but equally irritating is the rapid succession of

(Continued page 3, col. 3)

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On Thursday, March 17, in the early evening an unusual occasion took place under the cameras of CKCO-TV. Representatives of Waterloo College and the Waterloo Committee of the World University Service were presented with a donation from the Amalgamated Workers Union, an independent labour organization affiliated with the National Council of Labour.

This contribution was to help in the fund drive to send Mr. Wm. Tremaine to the W.U.S.C. Seminar in Israel.

Present for the ceremony were Mr. Walter Monk, President of the Amalgamated Workers Union; Dr. Axford, President of Waterloo College; Mr. Robert Wyckham, Chairman of W.U.S.C.; Mr. Bill Tremaine, seminar delegate, and Mr. J. W. Hamlen, campaign chairman.

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While you are a student, beware of the fallacy of thinking, "When I graduate and have no more essays to write, exams to study for and deadlines to meet, I'll read that book." Read it now! After graduation there are other kinds of deadlines to meet. The time will never come when you will sit down with a mind free from pressure and say, "Now I'll read that book which Professor X recommended." If the information will be valuable, read it now. If the knowledge gained will add to your slender store, read it now. If the experience of reading that book will add to your stature as a person, read it now.

There has been some talk of books falling into disuse in the future because of new methods of audio-visual communication. This will never happen unless it should be made possible to stop the program as you would put your fingers between the pages of a book, think through the problem or dream a while, and then start it again just where you left off. It will have to be possible to have that part again as you would re-read a paragraph or a page for better understanding of it or in order to memorize the material. Although it may be very easy to learn by watching a presentation on a screen (T.V. or other), and information presented through a picture is a sugar-coated pill, there is no joy quite like that of touching, examining and owning a book.

There is pleasure in opening a new book. The printer's ink is fresh and black and fragrant between the unmarked white margins. The paper is smooth or a little rough. The title page bears its message of "where", "when" and "what others". The dedication piques the curiosity or offers a crumb of verse, and the preface answers the question "why". You scan the table of contents or chapter headings and check to see if there is an index. There are all these points of interest and enjoyment before you begin to unravel the mystery of the book itself.

For some people, old books hold a keener enjoyment than new ones. In old books there are book plates of delicate design or ornate taste, signatures of note or little homely messages. "For Tommy on his 12th birthday, with best wishes from Aunt Bessie." The smell of the yellowing paper and the stiffening calf binding is a penetrating, pleasant one. The imprint of a famous printer, long gone, sometimes adds value, or the stamp of a famous book shop, "The Newberry Book Shop, St. Paul's Churchyard." Sometimes a date is an all-important factor in the actual value of a book.

The date of a printing may have other points of interest. One such as "La deuxième année de la première république" opens a wide field of conjecture. One can imagine that there was difficulty in getting it printed because of the turmoil accompanying the Revolution. The printer's apprentices kept running out to watch the tumbrils carrying the aristos to the Place de l'Execution.

Part of the fascination of an old book is in the search for clues to the personality of its former owners. The personality is revealed in the passages underlined and in marginal notations. There is a story told of an old scholar who was a fierce Southern sympathizer. The public library was forced to suspend his membership because of his fiery notations beside any passage which disagreed with his views.

In speaking of the joy in books, I've dealt only with the physical aspects; the pleasure of touching a well-bound book, turning the pages to enjoy the illustrations and the design; the distinctive fragrance of a book whether new or old. The intellectual enjoyment of the book, — the search for information, the stimulation of new ideas, the entertainment value, all this is a well-known tale to students in a Liberal Arts college. Remember Chaucer said "On bookes for to read, I me delight."

APPLICATION FOR TEACHING POSITION (Cont. from page 5, col. 5)

But I always made it. Further more: for info our standards here are real high. We got a high failing rate and a lot of people get the axe in the first or 2nd year. So it bears mention to say that my "D" avrage is worth like about a "B" from other secular places with librariys.

I wasn't much for extra ciriculum actions. This place dosnt have a spirit of the school any way yet. I was gonna sing in the glee club but I dont like Christiansan. Then I was gonna help on Students Council. But I couldn't decide which one. And I don't play bridge or chess yet. These non academic actions arnt much for all round education anyway we are told. So I spent my time in profound debates in our coffee room and so we'll soon have political clubs up here.

I've been married for some years happily my wife works and if you choose to find out more about me ask around. The guy in our book store knows me good. When you write me back tell me about costs and living in your town. Are they high? And if you got culture there.

If you take me Bertie I'll try real hard and faithful: go to your church, your club and do as you say, etc. I'm average student age and I had lots of experience in the business field and I thought of going into it once. But I seen that the trend is now toward education and I'm all dedicated to it.

Most sincerelly yours (IDIOT #W.H. 2) A Student

P.S. By the way. I'm attending what used to be Waterloo College. Nobody seems to know just sure yet what it is now. But I'll be getting the degree from Western anyhow. And I figure thats what counts. See you, Bertha.

CUES FROM CONRAD

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5) short-lived fuses which parade in and out of the fuse-box. Even in this modern age our temperamental electrical system does not permit the operation of both heaters and lights in all rooms at the same time. This minor annoyance reaches catastrophic proportions when the main heating system refuses to function. Conrad's capacity for refrigeration has been well proven.

We were very pleased to have this year's Frosh Queen chosen from the dorm. Those silver letters are the kind of wallpaper we're proud to see!

The end of Conference Week found us too exhausted to take advantage of the termination of quiet hours. Despite our good intentions and academic efforts the week has been best described by the slogan, "When day is done, one often discovers that very little else has been." Nevertheless in regard to both study and leisure the week was a welcomed innovation.

LETTER TO THE FRESHMEN

I would like to extend a very warm "thank you" to the people who helped to make the Freshman Formal a success. From the ticket takers to the people who assisted in the clean-up . . . thanks!

From all reports everyone enjoyed the big band sound of Ronn Metcalfe and his Orchestra and I hope in future we may hear more of him.

Congratulations are in order for Marilyn Fisher on her being crowned Frosh Princess, and also the four finalists: Bonnie Cottrill, Denise Moylan, Donna Muir and Heather McLennan.

Bruce Lumsden, President, Frosh Class.

To Have or Not To Have

What is a flag but a piece of cloth in a rectangular shape?

Canada does not have an official flag. A large number of clear-minded, intelligent citizens make a fuss about it. If we really want a flag we can always use the Union Jack. Don't we pay taxes to Britain? Why shouldn't we fly the flag of our protector? The fact that a bunch of Canadian heroes risked their lives, fortune and fame around 1860 to make Canada a self-governing, independent nation doesn't make any difference.

If these patriotic Canadians who want a flag, don't want the Union Jack let them take the "Star Spangled Banner" as their symbol of Unity, Strength, and Liberty. If the United States of America had not developed our trade, industry, and commerce we would never have become the nation we are now. Let's become part of the U.S.A. and we won't have any further worries about flags, etc.

For this privilege we will have to give up a few things such as our citizenship, our freedom, our friendly relations with all the countries in the world, and our relations to the Commonwealth, etc. What are they compared to the benefits we will reap from "Uncle Sam", such as municipal taxes, state taxes, federal taxes, all American taxes?

I think it would be much easier to forget the foolishness about a piece of cloth. What have we as Canadians to be proud of? It is a nuisance to salute a flag and see that same flag from coast to coast; a symbol of much needed unity.

What type of flag should we have? Any type is better than none! But Beaver Canuck would like to see a flag distinctly Canadian such as a golden leaf or a beaver on a red background; or any other distinctly Canadian symbol.

Please, no Stars and Stripes! Beaver Canuck.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

Although this is the last issue of the Cord for this year, several advertising contracts have not been completely fulfilled. Any accounts which remain unfulfilled will be forwarded to next year's staff and the ads will run until the contract obligations are met.

Ronald Berenbaum, Advertising Manager.

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The Age of Culture

Michael Valeriote

This year at Waterloo, evidence of a contemporary revolution can be found in the college book store. This revolution, however, is not unique; it is only one step in a long series which forms the evolution of man's culture. I might name our age the "Age of Culture", an age in which everyone has an opportunity to be educated. I base this assumption, not on the advances in science and education, but on the popular demand for good paperback books that are now available to the general public.

This trend might arise from a tendency for people to spend more of their leisure time reading books, instead of watching television. If this is true, there must be an increased desire in the average person to understand better the complex world in which he lives.

No matter how emphatically the proponent of visual learning asserts that "a picture is worth a thousand words", television will never replace a book as the ultimate either for the transfer of knowledge or for entertainment.

The beauty of a good book is found in the way that it can completely absorb one, and make him part of its setting. In this way, it becomes part of one's own experience and is "a joy forever".

Man's egotism and desire for recognition drives some men to achieve great unique experiences; something that very few ever accomplish. Books, however, can fulfill this selfish desire for a great adventure or a beautiful love affair. A person's voluntary reading reflects his dreams, and the greater his enjoyment, the more he has satisfied his needs.

Passive visual experiences of most movies, on the other hand, can't give one the privacy necessary to be involved in a great experience; the experience is not unique, if it has to be shared with millions of others. The limitations of the stage and screen also hamper and restrict the imagination, so that complete catharsis is not possible.

With a book, one is in a world of his own and his feelings are not as greatly restricted by his society's inhibitions. Reading allows one to feel all the emotion that is repressed in a crowded theatre.

For example, take the uneasy feeling that one gets when he sees a movie that is "loaded with sex". Sex in some societies does not have the unpleasant connotations that it has in ours because of puritan factors in our background. Therefore, because of our ingrained inhibitions and prejudices, this uneasy feeling is often a feeling of guilt, and one does not really know why he disliked the movie. The need for privacy, in this case, is expressed in the common saying, "Sex is not a spectator sport".

I am hoping that the better quality and increased quantity of paperbacks is a popular expression of dissatisfaction with both the limitations and the poor quality of most of today's television and some of today's movies.

Visual entertainment and education, of course, does have its place, and there appears to be a growing awareness of its past failings. I don't mean, however, the growing affliction of ADULT westerns, which, I feel, have outlived their usefulness. I refer to the new enlightened stand on censorship; this reflects a more realistic outlook on life.

Let us hope that everyone takes advantage of this new revolution, and helps to make our age, truly, the "Age of Culture".

PURPLE AND GOLD REVIEW Statement of Revenue and Expense for 1959-1960 Production

Revenue:	
Ticket Sales .....	\$1,550.50
Program and Ticket Advertising.....	175.00
Waterloo University College (see note 1)....	22.14
Cast (see note 2).....	30.55

TOTAL REVENUE ..... \$1,778.19

Expenditures:	
Theatrical Expense	
Make-up .....	\$ 20.74
Costumes .....	36.00
Script .....	10.20
	\$ 66.94
Musical Expense	
Choreography .....	75.00
Piano Rentals .....	85.00
Piano Tuning and Moving.....	63.00
	223.00
Stage Expense	
Renovation .....	50.60
Sets .....	103.45
Lighting .....	102.72
	256.77
General Expenses	
Gifts .....	51.44
Prizes (Ticket Sales Promotion)...	75.00
Printing and Duplicating .....	299.66
Publicity .....	277.15
Miscellaneous .....	109.03
	812.28

TOTAL EXPENDITURES .... 1,358.99

NET PROFIT ..... \$ 419.20

STATEMENT OF ACCUMULATED PROFIT As at March 15, 1960

Balance, September 1, 1959 .....	\$ 234.32
Deduct, Expenses paid for 1958-1959 Show.....	88.35
	\$ 145.97
Add, Net Profit from 1959-1960 Show (per statement of Revenue and Expense).....	419.20
Balance, March 15, 1960 .....	\$ 565.17

- Notes: 1. Waterloo University College donated toward the cast party held at the close of the show.  
2. The cast contributed towards the gifts given to the Producer, Director and Chorus Director.  
3. This Financial Report, consisting of a Statement of Revenue and Expense and a Statement of Accumulated Profit, is presented so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the affairs resulting from the 1959-1960 production of the Purple and Gold Review.

Arthur Machel, Accountant. Lindsay M. Scott, Business Co-Producer.



# ENGINEWS

## A REPLY TO THE ENGINEWS EDITOR

### Editorial . . .

As you read this another three months has dragged by for most of you, six for others and nine for a few. It has been an eventful three months. The Winter-Summer Quarter held its fourth "Billionaires' Weekend" and it was bigger and better than ever. The Engineering Basketball Squad under the coaching of Tom Troughton remained undefeated for the second straight year in competition with the Arts team. Also this term, the second president in the history of this Term's Engineering Society (which has existed since July, 1958) took office: his name — Al Strong. He and his executive, which includes many promising newcomers, have done an excellent job this term and there is promise of greater things to come.

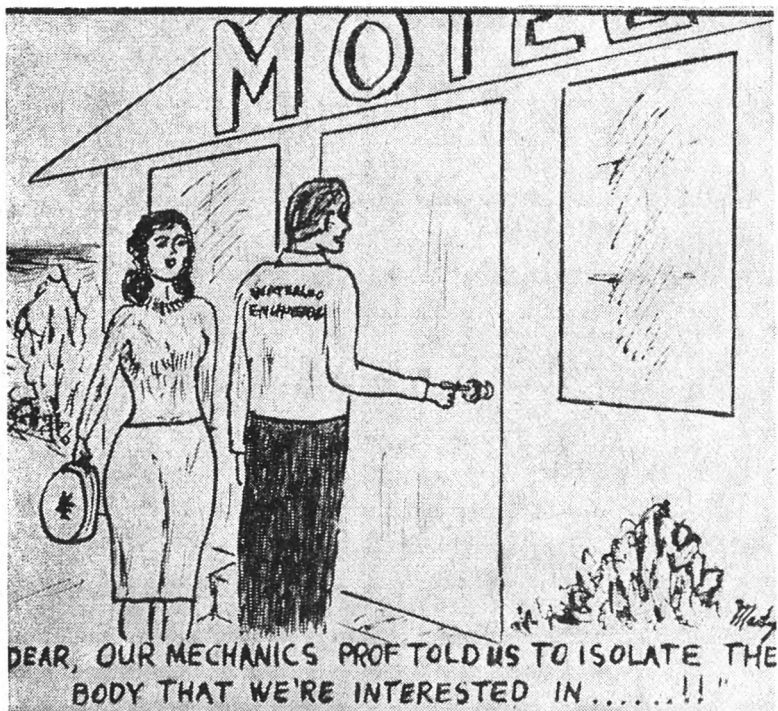
Also this year, the Engineering Society and the Arts Council were for the first time operating under a mutually accepted University Council. Furthermore we tried to co-ordinate the publications of the two faculties. Still there is mistrust between engineering and arts, and it is taken advantage of by many of the school's politicians.

The coming elections to the office of President of the University Council assume importance because of this fact. We are now assuming that you are interested in the **University** as a whole and not in petty rivalry. The Engineering Society and the Arts Council will look after the individual needs of the two faculties. If you have any concern at all about the University rising to take its rightful place among the great universities of Canada, **please**, we beg of you, do not vote for any person from either faculty for the job of heading a **University** Council. No matter what the candidates promise they cannot truly remain neutral. The writer has worked on various councils at this University long enough to know what he is talking about.

Your only choice for a neutral candidate is either from St. Jerome's or from Science. Joe Brown, president of the student organization at St. Jerome's, declined to run but a third-year student of honours mathematics in science, Eric Manning, **did** decide to accept the challenge because he sincerely believes in the future of the **University**.

Now we want you to think back. Remember back in '58 and all the way through '59 when we built an Engineering Society from scratch? We didn't build it, **you** did! You elected people to lead you and you supported them, helped build a Society with them and then a University. You wanted a Billionaires' Weekend, engineering jackets, an engineering newspaper and a sports program — and you got them because you believed in your Society and your elected representatives. Well, we beg you once again, trust us once more as you did then. We didn't let you down; don't you let us down. Vote for a neutral representative, vote for MANNING from Science — the fate of the University is in your hands.

Jack Kruuv,  
Editor of EngineWS.



### UNCLE LENNIE'S CORNER

The Professional Exam Passer: The professional exam passer exists, and around a place such as Waterloo, he is usually a top student. I have heard many complaints recently about the type of student who can only do one thing at university and that thing is to pass examinations. Apparently this sort of fellow learns nothing throughout his school years except what is necessary to pass examinations. Well, for the benefit of those professors who think that this sort of thing can exist, let me say that I fully agree. It does exist! I know this because I am one of them. However, gentlemen, if being a professional exam passer means that one knows nothing except what is going to be on the exams and then forgets even this after the exam is over, how in the blazes does he pass?

Surely the lecturers and professors don't tell us what is going to be on the exam; we have no old exams to predict accurately from because most of the chaps in 3A are going through the course for the first time at Waterloo. Well, then for the benefit of the chemists I leave the following thought. It is the Professional exam passers that pass and nobody else. If you want the type of student that can do anything but pass exams, try recruiting them from kindergarten.

While on the subject of exams let me pass a few words of advice to those people writing exams for the first time. Although an exam does not indicate fully the potential of all students it is now the only method of indicating how well a student knows his stuff. Most examiners are generous in giving out their marks, so the following points should be observed in writing exams: 1. Always place units after your answers—without units your answers have no physical meaning, and nothing irritates a prof more than to see no units. 2. In all mathematics exams there is nothing more senseless than a mumbo-jumbo of arithmetic and algebra. Explain on your exam what you intend to do, and even if your solution is wrong you may show the examiner you have at least some clue. 3. If you are trying a question and can't achieve a solution, for Pete's sake, don't cross it out, leave it on the paper; it might be worth full marks even though it isn't the standard method. 4. Do not talk to the examiner as if he was your personal friend because as far as exams are concerned, he doesn't give a damn how many beers you've had with him; you can increase your friendship more by passing (and who knows—he may buy you a beer). 5. Bribery does not help—I've tried it. 6. Use ink. 7. Be neat, illegibility confuses people, if you can't write, print. 8. Don't apologize on an exam for not being able to do it properly. In this case a supplemental is in order, and being sorry won't help you pass that one either. 9. Don't panic, relax. Doing this will help you think better, that is if you can think. 10. Finally, and above all, if you are not sure, cheat; but be sure you don't get caught.

I would like to take issue with Mr. Johnson, the Assistant Editor of the EngineWS, on his Editorial in the last issue of the Cord Weekly.

I was told 50 years ago, that you couldn't put old heads on young shoulders, and that saying applies as well to-day as it did 50 years ago.

Mr. Johnson says that he hasn't fought in battle under the Union Jack as many Canadians have done. He doesn't have to do that to know what the Union Jack stands for. Why do all these hundreds of thousands of different nationalities flock to Canada, and Australia, and New Zealand, and other countries over which the Union Jack flies? It is because, (even if Mr. Johnson doesn't know it), the Union Jack offers them security and peace. If Mr. Johnson had been bombed out of his home; if he had had his boots frozen to his feet, so that he couldn't take them off; if he had seen his father, and perhaps elder brother and sisters subjected to treatment, meted out by hooligans and rapists; perhaps he would have a little more thought and respect for the freedom which he now enjoys.

After the Battle of Britain, September 1940, Winston Churchill said, "Never in the history of the whole world, have so many owed so much to so few." Yes, Mr. Johnson, you happen to be one of the many. Have you ever thought for one moment what **FREEDOM** you would now be enjoying if those few 'British Boys' had failed in their duty? And what about those thousands of Britons who died in the far East fighting to keep the Australians and New Zealanders free from oppression? I ask you Mr. Johnson, just why did all these thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands, (including my own relatives) of Britons Youth give their lives? We sing at Remembrance Day "All They Had They Gave"—just why did they die? Only to be abused by you, and you who have no respect for those who have gone before doing their Duty? "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." If ever you have a few solitary moments, Mr. Johnson, just think of those words, and then count **Your** Blessings, and thank God that you are able to go about your every day work and pleasures with no Secret Police to watch your every moment—and all this under the Union Jack.

You talk of Canadian Nationalism. If the English people hundreds of years ago, had told the Scots, "We don't want anything to do with you or your flag", if the Scots had told the Irish the same, if the Irish had told the Welsh the same, there would

never have been a Union Jack. But what did they do? They got together and settled their differences, and became a United people, under one Flag, and one Constitution, and one Monarchy. And, as we to-day talk about the Roman Empire, and the effects it left (for better or for worse) on Civilization, so in a thousand years will they be talking of the British Empire. But, even now the British Empire is a thing of the past, and has been replaced with the Commonwealth of Nations. And this Mr. Johnson is where I think you are wrong. It is not Canadian Nationalism, or Australian Nationalism, or New Zealand Nationalism, that you should be advocating, but a much closer integration of all the Nations composing the Commonwealth of Nations. (What an opportunity for all you students.) The closer the ties that knit together the peoples of the Commonwealth, the more secure the Peace of the world will be. If ever the Commonwealth disintegrates (which the Communists are hoping for) then the Communists will pick you off one by one at their leisure.

With regard to the idea of a Canadian Flag (why not an Australian flag as well?), to my mind, it is not a Canadian Flag that is wanted but a Commonwealth Flag, a Flag that all free-peoples throughout the world can look up to and feel united under.

As to your abuse of the Monarchy Mr. Johnson, it is not so much the Queen's person that we sing for, but the Queen as head of the Constitution which she represents. Have you ever thought why there is still a Monarchy in Britain, after all the Monarchies that have fallen in the world? It is because they that occupy the Throne of Britain stand for everything that is pure and simple, straight and honest in life. The fact that they threw out Edward VIII as they did is clear proof that the British people have respect, only for those that uphold the rights and dignity of the Christian faith.

In conclusion, Mr. Johnson, I would tell you this. All writers, be they Political writers, Sports writers, or Editors of the EngineWS can do either a lot of good, or a lot of harm. (Thousands of people who read papers, magazines, etc., think that whatever they see in print must be right.) So before you write anymore Editorials, just think of these lines:

"Wise people **think** before they speak (or write)."

Fools speak before they think."

"Vic" Caretaker, Seagram's Stadium

Editor's Note: We note with appreciation and respect, the contribution of this article.

### BASKETBALL

The Engineers Basketball team coached by Tom Troughton, kicked the Billionaires Weekend off to a flying start by defeating the Arts team in the second annual basketball game.

A large crowd saw the Engineers squeeze out a 40-38 win in a close, hard-fought contest. Alf Spricenieks netted three to give the Arts an early 6 point lead. The Engineers were quick to bounce back and were behind with a 13-12 count at half-time. Early in the second half the Engineers built up a 6 point lead and never looked back until the final buzzer.

Alf Spricenieks led the Arts with 19 points while Barry Ried was top man for the Engineers with 8 points. Other point-getters were:

**Engineers:** B. Reid (8), T. Petty-piece (7), T. Lavender (7), R. Svazas (6), P. Sullivan (6), B. Norcross (4), Lafferty (2), B. Green, E. Pajur, M. Lumley.

**Arts:** Spricenieks (19), Rosenberg (11), Archer (4), Sheil (4), Buchanan, McLeish, Hales, Hogg, Brechner, Morton, Chandler.

Congratulations, gentlemen! . . Let's come up with another winner next year.

Courtesy

**Harold J. McDermott**  
**BARBER**

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Kitchener



Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I should like to point out to you that you are wasting student money each week in publishing a column of rubbish. I refer to the so-called Bridge Column by Mr. Morley Rosenberg. The calibre of Mr. Rosenberg's bridge can be judged by the claim in his last column that, under normal circumstances, the bidding sequence of—1 spade, 2 no trump—means that the responder has a very strong hand with a minimum of 16 to 17 points. The most elementary bridge book could tell anyone that this is not normal bridge.

A newspaper should publish either articles which are factual or which are expressions of opinion. By its very nature, a bridge column must be a factual article to disseminate information. There can be no possible justification for assigning space to Mr. Rosenberg in which to spread his own very personal and very weird ideas concerning bridge. Bridge among college students is usually bad enough without Mr. Rosenberg's assistance.

Yours very sincerely,  
R. G. STANTON

To the Editor:

In the February 19 issue of the Cord Weekly, Mr. Ron Berenbaum wrote a highly interesting but, I think, highly dangerous letter on the subject of parliamentary democracy. Mr. Berenbaum stated that "The problems of government today . . . have become so complex that armies of specialists and an immensity of data are required to make a decision in any particular field of government." Therefore, he infers that, "The layman is incapable of making an intelligent evaluation of such problems." Mr. Berenbaum doesn't make it clear whether or not he believes that for this reason, the common man should stay out of politics. There are a few people on the campus who do adhere to this belief. They believe that the intelligent minority of the population should form an elite oligarchy to govern the mob.

It is unfortunate that more people do not read the works of Niccolo Macchiavelli. Macchiavelli, an astute observer of the Renaissance Italian political scene, made two observations that seem to me to be pertinent. In the first place, he observed that a prince who is not capable of deciding wisely should choose an honest and competent advisor who would be ordered always to speak frankly when in private conference with the prince. Second, he remarked that a republic will generally by its nature tend to choose more wisely than a prince or an aristocracy and that, further, an uncontrolled mob will act less foolishly than an uncontrolled tyrant.

Whether these observations are true or not, of course, is a matter of opinion. However, they do seem to have held good for Canada in its short history. Certainly the family compact was incomparably unjust, especially if judged beside our present government. Parliamentary democracy has not let us down in the past; there are no insuperable strains on it in the present; therefore we should not frivolously abandon it in the future. The working man, if unable to decide for himself, exactly what tariff should be placed on steel, seems at least quite competent to decide who is the most reliable and competent agent that he can choose for such matters. If he is not, then I dare say that no oligarchic elite is very likely to choose honorably or competently for him.

Jack Horman.

Dear Sir:

A short time ago, an article was printed in the Cord Weekly urging the male students to pay more attention to their dress and behaviour. I was not surprised to find that the only published reaction to this article was the next issue's Nearly News column. Mr. Brittle very seldom has a good word to say for anything, and this column was no exception. In a ruthless caricature of the original article, he mercilessly ridiculed all it stood for.

Ron Smeaton's comments about the Sword and his anonymous friends received the same treatment. His views, too, were held up to the most scornful ridicule. There seems to be a minority group on this campus which stands for disregard of rules and regulations, a low standard of morals and ridicule of all that stands as desirable behaviour in our society. This group feels it is smart to deface bulletin board notices and hide behind false names; it feels it is "smart" to write smutty articles and support others who do the same; it feels it is smart to ridicule decent behaviour under the pretense of being "non-conformist."

This type of "non-conformity" is merely immaturity. The students in this group are concerned only with a childish, egocentric desire to be noticed. They can find nothing constructive to do or say, so they make a name for themselves by their obnoxious behaviour. Instead of construction, they advocate destruction, instead of good writing, they produce off-colour articles; instead of common courtesy, they produce manners a child would be ashamed to call his own! Already these students have forced the temporary closing of the Men's Common Room. How much further do they propose to go?

Is this college to get a bad name because of the immature behaviour of a minority group of its students? The standards of this college are set at a high level by the combined efforts of many men. Are they to be destroyed through the irresponsible actions of a handful of immature students? If this group's influence is to be overcome, those who stand for mature, responsible behaviour worthy of college students, should do so actively. We have a campus newspaper to represent our college. Let us use it constructively, so that it, and we, can once more hold our heads high.

David Baker

Dear Sir,

I have just examined the past fourteen issues of your paper with a high powered, super-sensitive, all revealing magnifying glass and have found to my consternation and disgust that possibly, there may have been something immoral in one of the issues . . . perhaps. I think, maybe, but I can't be sure that it might have been the ad. for Sweeney's Grocery. It says "Sweeney's Grocery" 170, King Street North, Waterloo. Surely this ad has contrapuntal and risqué overtones. I haven't, as yet, decided what they are, but I am sure there are many virtuous students on this campus who are as anxious as I am to eliminate this smut. I urge each and every one of them to dust off his high powered super-sensitive all revealing magnifying glass and join the crusade to stamp out sex on the Waterloo campus.

Truly,  
A. Prude.

Mr. Editor:

I have been attending university, excuse me, I mean college, for one year. A clear distinction

must be made that a university embodies at least two colleges or similar institutions whereas we have only one. Here I go again, expressing the inferiority complex that we from Waterloo have. It is not really necessary, for we should be a university in miniature, having everything one has, but not in the same quantity. But do we? No! Is it our fault? Yes! Whom else can we blame but ourselves? It is we who are at Waterloo now who are to blame; not the ones who preceded us or the group sitting at the other table in the Torque Room.

Take for example the Clubs, Organizations and Services of Waterloo College. The Undergraduate Society should be the most powerful on the campus. But do we hear of it? . . . never! What function does the World University Service perform? I learned of the National Federation of Canadian University Students through their insurance service. We do have a few clubs which are active, such as the Psychology, Geography, Philharmonic, and Politics Clubs. Two years ago the Politics Club emerged and now it has grown and wants to expand to individual political clubs. But the University Students' Council voted "no". Have any of these people been out to a Politics Club meeting? . . . no! Yet they have the power to stop other people from learning how their country runs and what exactly the party system means. A point for discussion is that a Communist Club could be formed. Wake up, Students' Council! You are at college where freedom of thought and speech are expressed and tolerated. Keep your narrow-mindedness and immaturity out of council meetings. I beg of you, students of Waterloo, to be mature when you elect your 1960-61 University Students' Council. Do not make a mistake.

Everyone of you belongs to a Class. Has it done anything for you? Have you done anything for it. One class president realizes he has not contributed, but feels there was no reason to, for desire for student activities was unexpressed. If you are a leader, you have the responsibility of fostering the potential within your group. Leaders, do not underestimate the students of Waterloo.

Until the college gets out of this rut of thinking small and starts to think big, we will continue to be mediocre. The only one who can do anything is the student. That's you! Next term we will be one college of a university. Let's not be just an arts college. Let's be "The Arts College".

Fred Jacobie.

Dear Sir:

Although I cannot agree with Mr. R. Davidson in his generalization that this is a Christian College (?), I am equally disappointed that such purposely ambiguous language (sic) appears in **The Cord**, e.g. the "joke" placed under, "More Letters To The Editor", Feb. 19. I realize that you have freedom of the Press, so let's use that freedom not to print such stuff. If someone tells a joke like that it is done, however you have more than twice to think about it before printing.

As to your quote 'To the Pure, all things are Pure' one may cite St. Basil's saying that the Kingdom of Heaven is not reserved for fools.

Kenneth E. Wagner

Dear Sur,

I thinc a poiper of the classof the Chord Weakly shood try and improov the pruf reeding of this self same poiper. The articles are great and I likes to reed all the funnies every week, but wye is the edditing and pruf reeding allweighs so bad?

Elwood.

Dear Sir:

I believe that a motion of congratulation is in order for John Plant, NFCUS representative for the Faculty of Engineering, for speaking out for what is right at the expense of his own personal pleasure.

I myself see no reason why a student should be compelled to join an organization and pay dues when he has no interest in the organization and derives no benefit from it. Let me remind NFCUS supporters that there are many people in this university who do not have enough money to buy three square meals a day, let alone support a salaried staff in Ottawa, rollicking conventions at distant points, and aid well-heeled students on their Grand Tour through the Continent. Mr. Plant stated that the \$625.00 which was sent to Ottawa for NFCUS registration could have been used to better advantage here on campus. I, myself, know of several students here on campus who could put that money to much better use than any NFCUS committee.

It is time that the student body came to realize that there are many organizations which should exist on campus that don't, and several existing on campus which are superfluous. I believe NFCUS is one of the latter. I call on the student body to insist on a plebiscite to determine whether NFCUS should be permitted to remain on campus or not. Similar action of this nature is being taken by the students at O.A.C. right now.

And may I point out that, if a protest against NFCUS, by a NFCUS representative, such as that which was printed in last week's Cord, is not enough to provoke serious consideration on the part of the student body, then members of that body have no right to refer to themselves as university students.

Of the societies which should exist on campus and don't: I believe that political organizations are the most outstanding. A lot of people leave home for university and learn how to drink like men . . . but how about learning to think like men? You are old enough now to have your own political opinions even if you are not old enough to vote.

The Liberals have taken the lead in forming a political organization, but it is off campus. Why not on? Although the College does not permit "parties" on campus the University has no formal policy on the matter as yet. Liberals, some people may be looking to you to break the ice.

Bruce Woodruff

Dear Editor:

After reading article, "Men—You're Being Watched!" in The Cord Weekly edition of February 12, '60, I began to wonder about whether or not ANY man has got a chance with college girls. I don't wish to be misunderstood, for every man should be neat, clean, sincere, honest, etc. But, from the tone of this article, I feel that its writer has gone overboard somewhat, particularly in the realm of physical features, sportsmanship and background.

Concerning the lists of desirables sought for in men by college girls, I think that it was somewhat of a contradiction to mention moral virtues when the entire list boiled down to and pointed to excessive love of life, selfishness, materialism and downright hedonism. It's a stupid and unnecessary tragedy that women allow themselves to believe that their men must be "knights in shining armour." It's a shame that they don't realize the difference between things that are good and things that sparkle. I do not feel that all bad things sparkle or that all good things have no lustre. What I mean is that women

have the exclusively human faculty of reasoning. Why not use it sensibly? Why not go deeper than the skin or social status or external happiness in search of real beauty and enduring happiness.

Most women are ambitious and this is good and of importance because of its use in strengthening the characters and personalities of their husbands and their children. That is the way it has always been and I'm not devoting much effort towards changing that, believe me, I'm not! I guess that this "over-ambitiousness" is a part of living and a part of learning about life because a person without mistakes isn't human.

It's a fact that women spend millions of dollars on cosmetics, beauty aids and so forth, so in regards to Colton's comment, the only nail that he hit on the head was that of, "Tell a woman that she is beautiful and you have certainly made a friend." Ergo, "There is one love, but it has a thousand guises."

James McLaughlin,  
(Non-cleric)  
St. Jerome's College.

Dear Sir;

In the last issue, one stalwart lad took it upon himself to criticize the appearance of Waterloo males. I chose the word "stalwart" because of its origin. (Stall: horse's abode — wart: malignant outgrowth). Really this fellow is quite off base. The males of other universities seem to follow the angry young man theory to obscene extremes, from sandals to facial soup strainers. The beards on the bards of Waterloo are cultured to the nth degree.

That is only half of my beef. Why do males bedeck themselves in splendor? For the express reason of attracting the opposite gender! The proximity of an attractive female causes a reflex action. Combs appear, Chlor-ets go to work subduing beer breath and snow is brushed from the broad broad shoulder pads.

Why is it the Torque Room has stopped selling combs, Chlorets and wisk-brooms? Mr. Miller would say there was no demand. Let us look further into the market values of such articles. There is no demand because there is no stimulation. They wander about sans rouge, no colour, wearing baggy sweaters and long skirts.

When the girls of Waterloo do something about their appearance, the men will do likewise.

This column was written by an enraged coward who doesn't dare sign his name.

"A Spectator"

**SAMPLE LETTER OF APPLICATION FOR A TEACHING POSITION**  
March, 1960  
Main Street East,  
Kitcherloo, Can.

Bertha Hatchmerc,  
School Secertary,  
Tóronto.

Dear Bertha.

I hope you don't mind my calling you Bertha right off like. But right from the first I figured we'd get along real great.

I seen your ad in a Toronto paper the other week and so I'd like to take it. I've always wanted to teach and I think I can do it. You said there you'd like a teacher in history. Well I bet I can teach in any field. Say Geography, English, german still (cause of my back ground). And I got A's in Religious Knowledge every year—they place a pile of emphasis upon religion, brotherhood, orthodoxy and all that up here—and I was good I guess. But seem's as I'm rolled in the Honers history set up thats why I offer my services for history. (Their still giving a couple honers courses here).

My grades ain't no great shakes. (Cont. page 3, col. 3)



# THE FORK MAKES A BAD GUESS . . .

As the 1959-60 National Hockey League schedule nears its end, the time seems appropriate for an unbiased look at what has taken place during the season, and what the play-offs hold in store.

It stands to reason that the team which can defeat the defending champions will most likely become the new holders of the Stanley Cup. The Montreal Canadiens are a great hockey club, but this looks like the year that they can be ousted. Of the league's other five teams, only one appears to have the offensive and defensive strength necessary to overcome the Habs in a seven-game series. Care to take a guess? You're absolutely right—the Boston Bruins.

A quick glance at the Bruins tells you that they have the kind of hockey club that is capable of dumping the Canadiens. They are the only team in the NHL with scoring punch to compare with the Montrealers, and their rugged style of play will prevent the Habs from running wild offensively.

Boston's Uke Line is far and away the league's most outstanding, having thus far fired home 77 goals and added 106 assists—a scoring record which cannot be approached by any other trio in the NHL. The dominant member of this line is the loop's top goal scorer, Bronco Horvath, who, incidentally, hails from Welland County. Bronco is the trigger man for two of the league's smoothest passing, hardest skating wingers: Johnny Bucyk and Vic Stasiuk. This threesome has the ability to keep pace with any line the Canadiens can ice.

Behind the top offensive unit in hockey, the Bruins have two other well-balanced lines which will keep Canadiens' big guns off-balance. Don McKenney, one of the league's slickest centres, operates between two solid wings, Jerry Toppazzini and Les Labine on the second line, while Charlie Burns, Grey Gendron and Fleming Mackell make up the third unit. As well as being fine defensive players, all six are adept scorers, as McKenney's 58 points and Gendron's 22 goals will attest.

The Bruins also possess a solid defence which needs take a back seat only to that of Montreal. In the capital of New France alone

will there be found defensive units to compare with the Flaman-Mohns, Boivin - Armstrong combinations. Captain Flaman and Les Boivin are certainly two of hockey's hardest hitters, while Doug Mohns is the league's top rushing rearguard.

In goal, Boston platoons the veteran Harry Lumley and steady Don Simmons, both proven play-off competitors.

A look at the Canadiens' roster shows that they are not to be lightly regarded. Any NHL team that can carry a 39-year-old man who spends most of his time sitting on the ice must indeed be a powerhouse.

Up front the Montrealers have a potent offense, with Jean Beliveau, Henri Richard and Bernard Geoffrion leading the way. Beliveau and Geoffrion are, however, very injury-prone, and should either of them suffer from a broken fingernail or an earache, he might miss the play-offs.

The Canadiens' defence, with its backbone of Harvey and Johnson is solid, but in goal, the story is different. If Jacques Plante is ever called upon to stop as many shots as his defensemen, he has trouble. The only goaltender to whom Plante can be compared is no longer in this country, having recently embarked for Egypt.

The other two teams competing in the play-offs will be, in all likelihood, Chicago and Toronto, neither of which appears capable of ousting the Canadiens.

The Leafs are a collection of mediocre hockey players who are probably wondering what is keeping them in second place. The only standouts on this lack-lustre club are Frank Mahovlich, Bob Pulford and Carl Brewer; and Mahovlich, on his bad nights, which can be altogether too frequent, plays like a poor man's Ross Reucassel. Pulford is a fine two-way centre, while Brewer will no doubt be a good defenseman when he grows up.

Thus, it's the Bruins and Canadiens in the Stanley Cup Final, with the series going seven games. Look for Vic Stasiuk to score the winning goal in the deciding game at 13.19 of the third period.

The Fork.

(Does The Fork still figure Boston can win the Stanley Cup?)

# TABLE TENNIS

On Feb. 26, at the University of Toronto Hart House, the Waterloo University Table Tennis team gave an amazing demonstration of power against the four other competing schools. Unfortunately, Bill Pond found himself snowbound on the morning of the trip. As a result the team was forced to play with one player short; automatically losing four out of a possible twenty points. In spite of the overwhelming handicap, the Waterloo team performed admirably, winning 13 out of their 16 matches to earn a second place tie with McMaster. The surprise victory of a substitute Ryerson player, loaned to Waterloo gave us the extra point needed to pass Mac, but

still left us 3 points short of the first place U of Toronto team.

Fred Rhese, playing in the number one spot against the top player from each of the other schools won 3 out of his 4 matches for 3 points. Tom Ramautarsingh and Bob French playing in the number 2 and 3 spots respectively, swept all their matches for a total of 4 points each.

Ron Berenbaum, in the number 4 slot, split games, winning 2 and losing 2. Had the snowfall not stranded Pond, there is little doubt that Waterloo would have walked off with top honours. Other teams competing were U of Toronto, McMaster, Osgoode and Ryerson.

# BOWLING

The Waterloo College Bowling League wound up its regular schedule on Feb. 16 and play-offs will begin on Feb. 23. The League will be divided into an "A" group comprised of the top 8 teams, and a "B" group made up of the bottom 8 teams. There will be five weeks of play-offs, with the winners decided on a total pins basis. Final results show the standings as follows:

- |               |    |
|---------------|----|
| 1. Sernasie   | 59 |
| 2. Mole       | 50 |
| 3. Schaffer   | 50 |
| 4. Macmaster  | 49 |
| 5. Graham     | 48 |
| 6. Barnett    | 47 |
| 7. Rickert    | 44 |
| 8. Reucassel  | 41 |
| 9. Pajala     | 41 |
| 10. Sherer    | 40 |
| 11. Huber     | 27 |
| 12. Weland    | 27 |
| 13. Davidson  | 24 |
| 14. Rosenburg | 24 |
| 15. McLean    | 19 |
| 16. Holman    | 10 |

In the men's section, individual leaders were as follows:

**High Singles**—Paul Rempel 365, Ross Reucassel 326, Jim Sernasie 323.

**High Doubles** — Jim Sernasie 610, Paul Rempel 573, Walt Henkel 572.

**High Averages** — Jim Sernasie 221, Stan Mole 211, Al Macmaster 210, Phil Schaffer 207, Tom Freure 201.

In the ladies' division, the leaders were:

**High Singles** — Mary Hogg 290, Dot McLeod 262, Peggy Keicher 241.

**High Doubles**—Mary Hogg 499, Dot McLeod 481, Peggy Keicher 463.

**High Averages** — Mary Hogg 181, Dot McLeod 176, Peggy Keicher 152.

The high team score for the season was recorded by Merrill Graham's team with 1203. Members of this team are Merrill Graham, Bob Wilkinson, Del Anderson, Tom Freure, Fred Martin and Liz Stone. Phil Schaffer's team was next with 1202.

Members of the team which finished first in the League are John Flatt, Eric Ruuth, Joanne Thompson, John Vermeulen, Andy Spowart and Jim Sernasie.

Prizes will be awarded on April 5 at the bowling banquet.

## CLUB NOTICES

### Newman Club:

On Sunday, March 27th, Newman Club is sponsoring a one-day Retreat for all Catholic students on campus. The Retreat program will consist of:

- Mass followed with a Communion Breakfast
- Conferences
- Discussion periods
- Benediction

The Retreat Master will be Rev. Brunk.

**N.B.:** There will also be at least one more regular meeting before the end of the term—Sunday, April 3rd, is the next and very important meeting. Please plan to attend!

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# PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

(Continued from page 1)

## HOBSON

intention to remove any unhealthy barriers created by animosity which have been built up at this university over the past few years. It must be the feeling of many of you, that this immature bickering is not desirable at Waterloo. A healthy rivalry is progressive, but antagonism is regressive. Therefore I stand on the platform of progress through unity.

How I propose to achieve this ideal is as follows:

1. Too often the student organizations have centred mainly around some specific faculty, whereas it is my intention to stimulate integrated inter-faculty activities and clubs, thereby using talent from all channels.

This will include the promotion of an increased inter-faculty sports programme to stimulate a healthy rivalry within the student body and improve the calibre of varsity sports at Waterloo.

2. Each student, on registering gives \$10.00 to the Student Union Building Fund. To date approximately \$18,000.00 has been collected, but there has been little tangible result. The Student Union Building is a necessary facet of university life, as a meeting place, for recreation, for intellectual stimulation and fraternization, as well as a centre for all student administration. It is our intention to make this building a reality in a minimum period of time.

3. Many engineers of the winter quarter, felt that by not sharing in the major inter-faculty production of the year, the P. & G. Show, they are not receiving their share of university life. A first class suggestion has been offered to me to rectify this situation and provide an interfaculty attraction for all students in the winter season. This is a Winter Carnival along the lines of the Winter Carnivals of Western and McGill. This would include winter sporting events, a Monte Carlo Night, a Formal Dance to crown the Winter Carnival queen, cultural events and many other entertaining activities.

4. There have been many students questioning the benefit of the National Student Organization on campus. I feel that a thorough investigation into these organizations should be held and if they do not merit retention, will seek to have them removed.

5. The lack of university spirit, at Waterloo, warrents immediate attention and therefore it is my desire to set up a committee in conjunction with the Undergraduate Society to meet this problem.

These are a few of the many progressive ideas which will be carried out, if I am elected. During these years of dynamic expansion at Waterloo, an equal expansion in student activity is a prerequisite to a successful university. Give me your support and we will all be proud of Waterloo. **RICHARD HOBSON**

## MANNING

able to any and all students for discussions. This will ensure that the Student Council works for the wishes of the student body, not merely for the wishes of a few campus organizations. This is, of course, only one application of his central platform of equal and fair representation.

Eric would like to thank the many people who have helped greatly with his campaign.

**NOTICE TO STUDENTS**  
**Voting for the Union Council candidates will be held on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23.**

## ROLLO

I am firmly convinced that partisan political clubs would be very healthy for this campus. This issue has been voted down by our present Union Council. I would have the issue re-opened and in conjunction with it advocate the establishment of a Model Parliament on this campus each year. The parties could take definite stands on definite issues. Political experience such as this is very valuable.

The amount of money now in the student union building fund warrants direct action and attention. I propose to organize an active committee to deal with the establishment of this building.

If I am elected I shall, to the best of my ability carry out the aforementioned platform. I believe that such a platform will result in individual, social, political, and cultural prosperity here at Waterloo.

# Nominees For Vice-President

## JOHN SCHIEL

My campaign for vice-presidency is based on a platform of student union. I believe that this very necessary cohesion can be built on the foundation of an adequate Student Union building, with facilities for the many organizations on campus. It is only with this structure that further liaison between other universities can be formed.

Another plank in my platform would be that of an effective publicity organization, formed to advertise the activities on campus. I feel that this is an apparent need that could be remedied in the new administration. This would further encourage and facilitate more effective participation in campus activities.

I would also hope to promote an Interfaculty Organization, created by the Student Athletic Directorate. In addition I would propose, in conjunction with our recent union, the event of a full dress formal "The Inaugural Ball", to be held in October. Certainly our new status could only be enhanced by such an event.

To further strengthen my platform, I would encourage better interfaculty co-operation. It is in this way that our University can evolve as a whole and grow in stature.

I believe the creativity of my campaign platform today will mean the solidarity of the University tomorrow. I would ask you to consider wisely the choice of candidates, and vote for those best fitted for office.

## DONALD ARCHER

Vice - Presidential candidate Donald B. Archer is twenty-two years of age and is a resident of Kitchener. He attended Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate for five years where he served both on the Students' Council and Athletic Council. Active part was also taken in Y.M.C.A. work and he was a member of the Beta Gamma Hi Y club for several years.

After graduating from Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate he attended the University of South Carolina where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is presently taking a honours history course at Waterloo. At Waterloo he has played Varsity football for two years and has participated in many of the inter-mural activities. Don has taken part in the Purple and Gold show for the last two years. He is a member of Circle K and serves as programme chairman.

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