



Dean L. H. Schaus

Senior Ontario Dean

L. H. Schaus enters 20th year as Dean of Arts and Science faculty

Two months ago, WUC's Dean Lloyd H. Schaus started his twentieth year of service with our university. One of the founding members of the Conference of University Deans, Dr. Schaus is now the senior Dean of the thirty member organization.

Dean Schaus has watched WLU grow since 1924 when he entered Waterloo for a two year high school completion course. After having served as editor of that prestigious publication the College Cord, the Dean received his BA in 1930 and left

to teach high school for three years. Soon he was back at Waterloo, this time in the Seminary which had, up until that time, used the secular school as a "feeder" for theological students. When Dr. Schaus returned in 1947 to join Waterloo's faculty and become acting Dean, the institution had changed its basic outlook. It is this new philosophy of secular higher education for a multi-denominational community that Dean Schaus has both guided and strengthened.

Now, that maximum enrollment has been reached, Dean Schaus predicts for WUC increasingly selective enrollment and academic strengthening of a limited number of faculties (Business Administration, Languages, Philosophy, Psychology and Sociology, for example.)

A University Dean, somewhat similar to a high school principal, must be a talented juggler on a stage of many obstacles. In the last twenty years Dean Schaus has proved that he has fully mastered this difficult task.

The CORD WEEKLY

VOL. VII — No. 1

WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 1966

Ian and Sylvia featured at Thursday concert

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 26th

"General Meeting" T.A. 7 p.m.

The plans and requirements of initiation week will be outlined in detail by the Sophomore Class executive. Any questions the Frosh might have pertaining to this week will be answered.

Mr. David Floyd from the Kitchener-Waterloo branch of the Big Brother Association will explain the purposes of this organization and the use for which the students' Shinerama proceeds will go. A film outlining the Big Brother service will also be shown.

"Get Acquainted Dance" 8:30 p.m.

This dance features the "Stormy Clovers", a group from New York, and "The Evil", a local animal band.

The "Stormy Clover" consist of an instrumental trio and female lead singer. They have appeared throughout the United States and their appearance at WLU will continue their first University engagement in Canada. Their folk-rock style contrasts well with the mod-rock sound of "The Evil".

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27th

"Scavenger Hunt" T.A. 6 p.m.

The Frosh will be divided into groups and dispersed throughout Kitchener-Waterloo to hunt for various items. Each Freshman will be participating individually as well as in his or her group. This event will prove one of the most interesting in the schedule. At the conclusion of the Scavenger Hunt the students will gather in the quadrangle of the University (between the T.A. and the S.U.B.) for a short hootenany before the start of a giant pep rally.

"Pep Rally" T.A.

Under the leadership of WLU's "gorgeous" cheerleaders a pep rally is scheduled. Included in this rally will be the introductions to the football team, speeches by the coaches, and a demonstration of school spirit with the presentation of school cheers and songs by the cheerleaders. Each student is expected to participate fully in all phases of this rally.

"Torch Light Parade"

Following the pep rally, a torch light parade will wind through the streets of Waterloo and then back to the school.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28th

"Bingeman Park" 4:45 p.m.

Buses will line up on University Avenue outside the T.A. at approximately 4:45 p.m. to take students to Bingeman Park Lodge. All the facilities at the park, including roller skating and swimming, will be available to the students. At 6:00 p.m. a barbecue will be served to all Freshmen, and a dance in the main building featuring "Dee and Lee and the Roulettes" will follow the barbecue. Students will return to the school at 11:30 p.m. A bus will run every hour between WLU and Bingeman Park for those taking late classes and for those wishing to return early to WLU.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29th

"Ian and Sylvia" T.A. 8:30 p.m.

A concert featuring Ian and Sylvia, Canada's best known folk artists, is scheduled for this evening's entertainment. Returning to WLU after five albums and much American success, the Tysons will highlight what will probably be one of the finest concerts in Kitchener and Waterloo this season.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30th

"Shinerama" T.A. 8 a.m.

This is the seventh annual year that Shinerama has been staged at WLU. Conducted exclusively by the students, the whole day is set aside for shoe shining throughout the city. Street corners, plazas, factories, and other places of business are invaded by energetic groups of Freshmen, enthusiastically going about the task of shining the shoes of every willing donator. This year the proceeds from the day's escapade will go to the Big Brother Association of Kitchener-Waterloo. The executive of that organization in turn will use the money as a partial payment on the mortgage of a "Big Brother House". This will give the Big and Little Brothers a place to meet, to work, play, and grow together.

Each year the goal has been increased to the present \$6000.00 desired amount. As Shinerama is an all-day charity effort, Freshmen are asked to be on hand early so that proceedings can get under way as soon as



A group of eager Frosh gathers with its leaders in the small hours of the morning to get an early start at Shinerama. Last year over \$6,000 was collected in the one-day drive and all proceeds were turned over to the Sunbeam Home.

possible.

"Football Game" Seagram Stadium

WLU vs. U. of Montreal 8:30 p.m.

This year's Golden Hawks, after two exhibition games in the west, seem ready to provide plenty of excitement and fine play for the student body. The boys have trained hard this fall, so it is expected that "the Hawks" will be cheered to their

first of many league victories.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 1st

"Decapping Dance" T.A. 8:30 p.m.

The Decapping Dance is the final event on the Initiation schedule. At this time the Freshmen will officially become part of WLU. The dress is semi-formal, and the atmosphere casual. Music will be provided by "The Stitch in Tyme" and "The (Cont. on page eight)

School of social work opens doors nineteen days early

September 7 was the first day of classes for the students in Waterloo Lutheran University's new Graduate School of Social Work.

Having received a nineteen-day head start over other WUC undergraduates, these students will attend lectures on campus until December 23. After Christmas they will be assigned to social work agencies to continue training under the supervision of field work instructors. Then, at the end of April they will return for two months of lectures to complete the first half of their two-year course.

The official opening of the school will be held on October 5. The full-time faculty members of the new school are Sheldon Raun, the Dean, and Dr. Francis J. Turner, who comes to WLU from the school of social welfare at the University of Ottawa. They will be assisted by at least four part-time faculty members from Toronto, Brantford, Guelph, and Kitchener.

WUC students get events calendar

The enthusiasm and the initiative of your Student Board of Publications brings to you an Events Calendar, a new publication. It will be seen for the first time at registration.

Did you miss that special Homecoming dance last November? Did you forget to attend the Boar's Head Banquet or that French Club meeting? Did you miss event after event simply because you were not organized and had forgotten to jot down the dates? This year no dances no meetings, no appointments need be missed by you. The Student Board of Publications has organized for you a new publication, an events Calendar to keep you up to date on all the events taking place at WLU.

The calendar is not a small pocket size book that will get lost among your term papers; rather it is large, large enough so that we publicize all events and so that you can note all your own secret dates. This calendar is to be hung beside your desk or if you so desire above your bed.

The calendar is being printed

(Cont. on page eight)

119,000 pounds of frosh flesh

Mind you this is just a conservative estimate of this year's shipment from high school, but this is no common shipment. Approximately one half of the frosh this year are scholarship students, that is students with a grade 13 average of at least 75%.

Monday, Sept. 19 is D-Day for these newcomers. Orientation week will get rolling for them at 7 p.m. Monday evening with an opening meeting in the Theater Auditorium. No sooner will they have registered and discovered where the Torque Room is than the upper classmen (wise in their years of knowledge) will arrive for registration on the 21st and 22nd.

The freshman class this year is special for several other important reasons. 850 Frosh will weigh approximately 119,000 pounds, or nearly 60 tons. This mass of human anatomy would displace almost 3000 cubic feet of water if immersed.

The annual blood drive should be richer by some 10,200 pints, or 900 pounds of blood by the time they drain the bodies of all too eager Frosh.

These new students can be expected to wisely rid themselves of 425,000 dollars in incidental spending money. Of this, about \$400,000 will be spent on coffee in the Torque Room.

The freshman class will do it's bit to keep Canadians working too. Professors and local construction workers will receive direct benefits from the \$450,000 in tuition fees which will be collected during the week.

Approximately 200 freshman-operated cars and Hondas will result in increased parking fees of about \$4000 to remove snow and motorcycle gangs during the winter.

Five hundred men and 350 women will arrive, eventually resulting in 151 frustrated males roaming the grassy grounds.

FACE IT!



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The CORD WEEKLY

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A weekly newspaper isn't a "news" paper

In the present age of communication the idea of a weekly "news paper" is a contradiction in terms. Such a publication becomes instead a weekly historical review, since the information which it contains is really old news to its readers. This is the result of the virtually instantaneous spread of news and ideas which is made possible by electronics. In some places even the daily newspaper has become an antiquity. This naturally calls for a rethinking of the philosophy of news communication and the function of the weekly, if the latter is to continue at all.

In response to these considerations the CORD will attempt to make a drastic change in editorial policy as the year progresses. The greatest emphasis will be placed on feature articles and subjects of an academic nature. We will attempt to appeal to the aesthete and the intellectual by presenting condensed research papers and essays which will be of interest to limited, but significant portions of the student body. Reviews of films and books will also form an important part of our service, together with the introduction and discussion of art subjects. These are functions which the electronic media cannot scoop to any great degree.

This does not mean that hard news will be completely ignored by this publication. Instead you may expect that we will present a full preview of coming events, and only a summary consideration of those past. In this way it is hoped to eliminate useless repetition of information which is news to no one.

So this is what we hope for. If we achieve our ideal we may set a precedent for university newspapers in Canada, and we will certainly enhance the value of this publication to you, the student. In order to effect this change, however, we must have the active cooperation and support of the student body. We need staff. We must have people with an INTEREST in some aspect of this work. Experience in newspaper writing is definitely not necessary if you have the intestinal fortitude and ambition to learn. You must be prepared to accept constructive criticism with grace, and to apply it.

You and your friends can build and improve this publication. With a little effort it can become one of the best college papers in Canada. You will learn many technical skills if you apply yourself. You will always be in the centre of activity and you will be the first to know who is who, and what is happening on campus. Best of all you will find this activity interesting and enjoyable, just as we do. We will be happy to have you drop in to the CORD office anytime.

Let's be honest on Parents' Day

The annual Parents' Day to be held on Sept. 24 will emphasize the family character of WLU. Dean Schaus and Dr. Villaume will address a general assembly of parents and friends of students in the Theatre Auditorium. University goals and policies will be emphasized, together with an outline of campus life so that parents may become better acquainted with the college atmosphere. Steve Little, president of the Students' Council, will speak on behalf of the present student population.

Parents' Day can have great value for the student by teaching his family and friends the philosophy of university life and education. This can help to dispell the misconception that the purpose of higher education should be to teach students everything there is to know. Instead, people come to realize that university education merely allows a cross-section of knowledge to broaden the student's outlook so that he may more realistically deal with situations and problems in life. In fact, this helps him to a more complete adjustment to the world in which we live.

This is the ideal. It is to be hoped that this year's Parents' Day does not sacrifice this ideal to the interests of the fund drive, as seems to have been the case in the past years. It is certain that a little thought could result in the presentation of a much more real idea of the student as he plays and works.

CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS WILL WORK TO ELIMINATE FEES

Halifax (CUP)—Student leaders have committed themselves to a long-term, two-pronged attack on inequality of educational opportunity in Canada by advocating student salaries and the abolition of tuition fees.

Delegates at the 30th Canadian Union of Students Congress here recently decided overwhelmingly to ask for more financial assistance than ever before, by passing a lengthy resolution designed to wipe out all social and financial barriers to post-secondary education.

Calling education a fundamental human right, and claiming responsibility in any fight to remove financial and social barriers to post-secondary education, the Congress resolved itself to:

- Reject in principle all systems of financial aid to students which involve loans, means tests or conditions implying mandatory parental support.
- Advocate abolition of all tuition fees and establishment of a system of student stipends.
- Carry out research studies and action programs at local, regional and national levels in

an effort to drive home social inequalities in Canadian education.

● CUS, with its approval of student stipends, has now taken the final step toward adopting a policy of free education.

At last year's Congress in Lennoxville, Que., the association representing about 170,000 predominantly English-speaking students across Canada, voted to

abolish all tuition fees as the first move in its drive for "universal accessibility to post-secondary education" in Canada.

This year's Congress pinpointed the phrase as being a policy involving the removal of all social and financial blocks to higher learning.

In the coming weeks, the CUS secretariat headed by incoming president Doug Ward of Toronto, will begin working on its new mandate "to initiate, promote and co-ordinate research into the social conditions relevant to educational opportunity."

In addition to the secretariat's mandate, CUS will now embark on attempts to improve the quality of secondary education.

Improvement in teaching standards, increased support for adult education, universal provision of pre-primary education and provision of free medical, recreational and eating facilities for all Canadian school children are included in the resolution's implementation sections, as are expansion of existing bursary schemes, conversion of existing loan schemes to bursary schemes based solely on student need, and elimination of means tests.



Incoming CUS president Douglas Ward

This is the Cord that was

Mar. 28, 1931

The (badminton) birds are being supplied this year, which will produce better games. A good bird always improves a game.

May 2, 1931

Is Nothing Sacred? When "jazz" or rag-time music was first perpetrated upon the world it was regarded merely as another insane fad which would soon die a natural death. That was some years ago. Now "jazz" is more firmly entrenched than ever, and, not content with remaining in its own field, it has invaded the realms of classical and even unbelievable thought it is, sacred music. The students for the local boarding club, enjoying their noon-day meal, recently had their gastric juices thrown out of commission when they heard a well-known Canadian radio station broadcast a rag-time interpretation of Rubenstein's "Melody in F". Hardly had they recovered from this shock when a particularly solemn and majestic lenten hymn was hurled at them in "jazz" tempo, accompanied by clashing cymbals and blaring saxophones.

It is bad enough to have to listen to the tinny orchestra of a cigarette company whose products are advertised as being "kind to your throat" and "the cream of the crop", crashing out horrible travesties of music; it is worse to hear such

a pitiable and nauseating creature as Rudy Vallee drooling the latest grotesque monstrosities concocted by the madness of Tin Pan Alley, but the limit of human endurance is reached when the masterpieces of the world's greatest musicians are sickeningly slaughtered to serve the sordid master "jazz", and, far worse, when a hymn emblematic of the sufferings of our Savior upon Calvary's Cross is torn from its sacred heights and handed to the occupants of the lowest rung of the musical ladder.

And it seems as if all we can do about it is to repeat the old cry, "There ought to be a law."

Pastor Wagschal bids a fond farewell

To the Students, Faculty, Staff, Administration and Board of Waterloo Lutheran University.

The three years have been all too brief. Many things with exciting and creative possibilities

are ready to be born or have just begun.

Unless you let them die, you will enjoy them to the fullest. But I shall miss them!

Beginning on October 1st I shall be serving as Pastor of the Church of the Redeemer in Scarsdale, New York. There are some very exciting and creative possibilities there also! And, since you cannot have all things all at once, a choice had to be made. Believe me, it was not an easy decision, particularly in light of the warm support and encouragement you have given me. I could not have asked for more. Still, I have felt that I should accept this new assignment.

So, let's say that there is soon to be a little WLU extension located at 119 Walworth Avenue in Scarsdale New York. No tuition! No credit! But always something doing and lots of work and lots of fun. There will probably be some equivalents of Jazz-Art weeks and theologians from Communist countries, so we hope you will stop in and see us when you can. Keep us informed about the happenings

at WLU!

Mrs. Wagschal and all our family join me in thanking you for a brief but joyous time at Waterloo. The Lord is with you. Shalom

Francis K. Wagschal.

New course begins

Waterloo (CUP)—Science and Theology—so long at opposite poles—join forces this fall at Waterloo Lutheran University in a new, experimental course.

"Science and Theology aren't in conflict, or should not be," said Dr. U. S. Leupold, Dean of the Seminary. "We are not interested in protecting our Seminary students from the real world."

The course, Man and Nature, brings students together for a study of man as seen by Theology and Philosophy on one hand, and as seen by Science and Psychology on the other.

Class students will be graduates working toward a Master's degree in Psychology, and those working toward a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

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Winter Carnival

WENDY CRUMP from WUC was 1964-65 Snow Queen, the first winner for this school. This romping winter weekend is held late in January. Featured entertainment, fun in the snow, and the pageant for the queen contestants from universities all across Canada make this perhaps the biggest and most spectacular weekend of the year. The celebrations wind up on Saturday with the Mardi Grass Ball which last year featured music by The Counts, the Rising Suns and by Adam Saunders and his Orchestra. Swinging!

Football

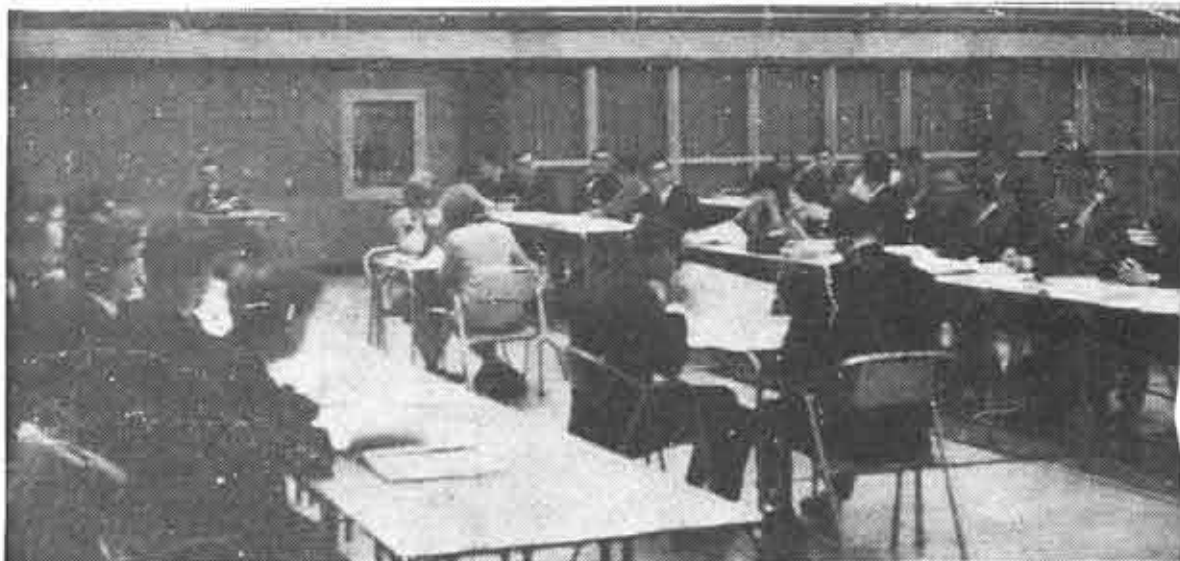
LAST YEAR, our football Golden Hawks ended the season with a very fine record of five wins and two losses. As always, our team provided us with many thrills. Perhaps the sweetest of their victories was the 29-8 trouncing

that they handed the Plumbers on their own Homecoming day last year. It marked the third time in four years that the Golden Hawks had defeated the Warriors.



Blood Donors

ALTHOUGH HE MAY appear somewhat similar to a casualty of the war in Viet Nam, this "soldier" is only giving his blood at our annual blood-donor clinic. Last year unfortunately, the clinic was held the night of the "Great Power Blackout", and because the lights were out and the nurses were pretty, the clinic was swamped with young men who came to bleed in the dark. We anticipate that this year's effort will be more "enlightened."



Model Parliament

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVES beat out the NDP to establish a plurality of seats in Model Parliament last year. You can be sure that debate came fast and furious as the back benchers all but created party revolt. Matters of such great consequences as Canadian defence and the budget received attention. Debates were continued even during the past summer, in the Circus Room.

Model Parliament provides an interesting insight into the functioning of our federal government. If you are interested in politics, as every freshman should be, you are urged to take an active part in party organizations, and most definitely in the voting on election day.



Cheerleaders

"BLOCK THAT KICK! Raw. Raw. And the score goes up another notch!"

If you want all the guys to notice you, especially seniors, and if you want to be in the centre of every sports event, then cheerleading is just your ticket. Of course you aren't eligible if you have laryngitis. Even boys have been known to make the squad, but they aren't very

interesting.

Last year very few girls tried out, but WUC had a terrific group anyway. Support this year's group and cheer our teams on to victory. Try-outs will be held during the first few weeks of classes. Watch the bulletin boards for your opportunity to swing out with the crowd.



Boar's Head

THIS IS ONE of the six monks who are part of the procession at the Boar's Head banquet. In addition to this monk there are: a jester, a chef carrying a cleaver, another chef carrying a cake, and another carrying a Christmas pudding. They are followed by the monk and his five "brothers" who carry lighted candles as they wind their way between the tables at the dinner. Be sure to attend!



Folk Singing

THROUGHOUT THE SCHOOL year there will be many assemblies and concerts given by our own students as well as some which will be given by professional entertainers. In past years we have had such groups as: The Swingle Singers, The Four Preps, The Phoenix Singers, The Freedom Singers, The Brandywine Singers, Pete Seeger, and Oscar Peterson. Pictured above is the Fernwood Trio, a folk group who entertained along with the Four Saints at last year's Winter Carnival.



The Happening

INSANITY REIGNED SUPREME last winter at the climax of a hectic week of jazz music and modern art. Sponsored by WLU's Faith and Life Council, and assisted by Pastor Wagshal, Thaya Batdorf, artist, and Ed Sommerlin, music-

ian, created and stimulated considerable controversy. The week also saw jazz and rock 'n roll as well as poetry at our morning Chapel services. Descriptions of the Happening ranged from "... uninhibited mayhem," to "religiously-oriented group therapy."



Basketball

ALL EYES ARE on the ball and the action is fast and furious as the Golden Hawks tangle with the Plumbers from the University of Waterloo. The game was exciting and the Golden Hawks gave a good account of themselves as they defeated the Warriors before a jam-packed audience in Seagram Stadium.



Hockey

LAST YEAR our hockey team showed considerable improvement over that of the previous year. Under the guidance of coach Ted Maki, and their captain Don Amos, the league scoring

champion, the Hawks finished the season with a fine record of five wins, two losses, and three ties. We look forward to another fine season, and possibly the league championship this year.



Choir

THIS IS OUR very fine school choir, which under the direction of Walter H. Kemp, produced, "... the sweetest sound this side of Salt Lake City." The choir toured: Orillia, Peterborough, Kingston, Belleville, and Barrie, finishing up the tour by presenting a concert in our own Theatre Auditorium.



Ice Sculpturing

IF YOU LIKE THEM tall and cool, try this one for size. This is the preliminary work being done on East Hall's ice sculpture featured in last year's Winter Carnival. The end product, a giant statue of the Buddha, was the result of many a frosty night's work by the East Hall boys.



Floats

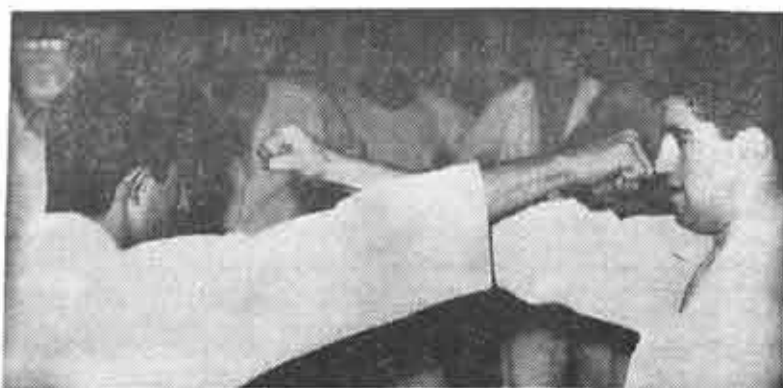
THIS IS THE FLOAT constructed by the Frosh class for last year's Homecoming parade. The class put together a "kleenex" monster replica of Tommy Hawk, our school mascot. This float was selected by the judges to enter the finals at Seagram Stadium.



Judo and Karate

THE EMPHASIS is on physical fitness when you join either of these clubs, and that includes vocal cords. Blood-thirsty shouts emanate from the games room of the SUB two or three times each week. Don't worry, though. After dark all CORD staffers are escorted home by Mr. Miller of the security corps.

Training for these clubs is rigorous but valuable. We urge you to support these and other clubs to the fullest extent. What you put in you will get in return.



Treasure Van

EACH YEAR THE World University Service sponsors a traveling display of international crafts and makes the display items available for sale. Many students do their Christmas shopping only when Treasure Van comes to WUC. Prices are substantial but the items would only be available to an actual traveller in the many countries represented.



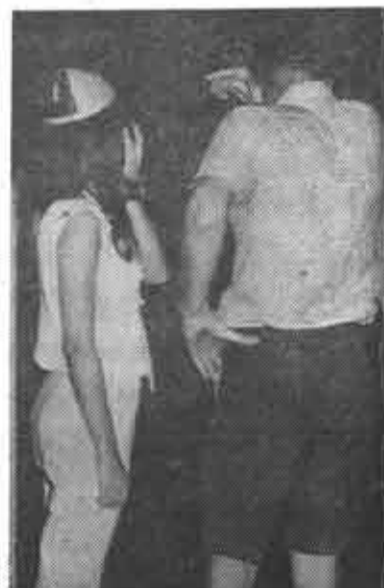
Homecoming

THE BIG HOMECOMING WEEKEND, held soon after the start of the fall term, provides entertainment in many forms. There are football games, dances, musical concerts (below, Oscar Peterson is seen performing in the TA) and parades. The students on the floats above are enthusiastically, if not successfully, imitating Peterson, sparked no doubt by a good deal of spirit.



Dance

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR various groups on campus organize sock hops and animal dances which usually turn out to be real warming experiences. Those students who are far enough from Waterloo that they don't go home every weekend will appreciate the diversion.



University Players

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS annually present one or more plays. Here the cast rehearses a scene from one of the three Edward Albee plays. The American Dream, The Sand Box, and the Zoo Story which made up this year's selection.

These plays, presented "in the round," were well received by the members of the university and the local community. The Albee plays were directed by George Thompson, WLU's director of publications.

Deported from Rhodesia

Canadian lecturer Caplan describes a police state

C.U.P.

The following is a portion of a speech given to the Canadian Union of Students 30th Congress in Halifax, N.S. by Gerald Caplan, in which the Toronto-born history lecturer describes conditions at the University College of Salisbury, Rhodesia. The 28-year-old Canadian was deported this summer from Rhodesia by the government of Ian Smith. Because Mr. Caplan never uses a text, this transcribed extract represents the first time his story has been printed in the dramatic form he uses to tell it at public meetings.

* * *

Friends and Toilets

"But there was one place . . . where an African could live with a white man and work with a white man and eat with a white man and share the white man's toilets (in Rhodesia). This was at our university.

"Let me tell you a very little bit about its background. It was set up in the middle 1950s to be the symbol of multi-racialism in the new Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. This was an experiment in partnership. Lord Melbourne, who was the first prime minister of the federation, said it was the same kind of partnership that exists between a horse and a rider. He was right.

"But in this university, it was going to be different. You take an African, and for his first 20 or 22 or 23 years, you keep him on a reserve, and you keep him at a black school and you keep him being taught by illiterate teachers and you keep him eating a diet of maize and you keep him sleeping on a straw mattress and for three years you pick him up and you plunk him down into the affluence—and it really is extraordinary—of the university there, and as long as he stays on the campus, he's almost equal

to us, except if he goes off the campus he'll have to use a different toilet. And after three years, he graduates, and he goes back to the reserves.

"Because you don't get jobs there. Five Africans graduated last year in economics from the University of Rhodesia. All five are unemployed today.

"But you pretend . . . you pretend that maybe it'll work, maybe we live together . . . we share the same toilet . . . Believe me, they think toilets are important, those whites. We'll get to know each other. And the Africans said: 'We'll try it—we're suspicious, but we'll try it. But we want one thing back: we want friendship from the university.'

Molotov Cocktails

"And it came to UDI (Unilateral Declaration of Independence). The university said nothing, and shortly after UDI, the campus went on vacation because our year there is March to November. And during the university vacation last January, Mr. Smith's police arrested four African students from our university. Two of them they took and sent to restriction camps. End of them. Two of them they thought they could get legally. So they took them to a court. And they said: 'Judge, these two men have thrown petrol bombs—they're guilty of arson, and we want them indicted.'

"The evidence was introduced and the judge said: 'Absolutely conclusive that these guys were 100 miles away when these bombs were thrown. I acquit them.'

"And they walked to the end of the court room, and they walked down the court room steps, and they were met by Mr. Smith's police, who picked them up and took them to restriction camps.

"Students came back in March. And they were angry.

And they went to the principal. And they said, 'Listen, you're the only friend we've got, and you've said nothing. You haven't said anything for all these years 'cause you said the university can't get involved, and we have to walk a middle line. All right, this is it. We've walked the middle line—now take a stand. We want you to condemn UDI, and we want you to denounce this illegal nabbing of our fellow students. And the principal of our university said:

'Well, you know, it's a university, it's not a political party, and universities shouldn't really get mixed up in politics because you know we've got to be friendly with all sides and I'll work underneath. Very very far underneath. And I'll see what I can do.'

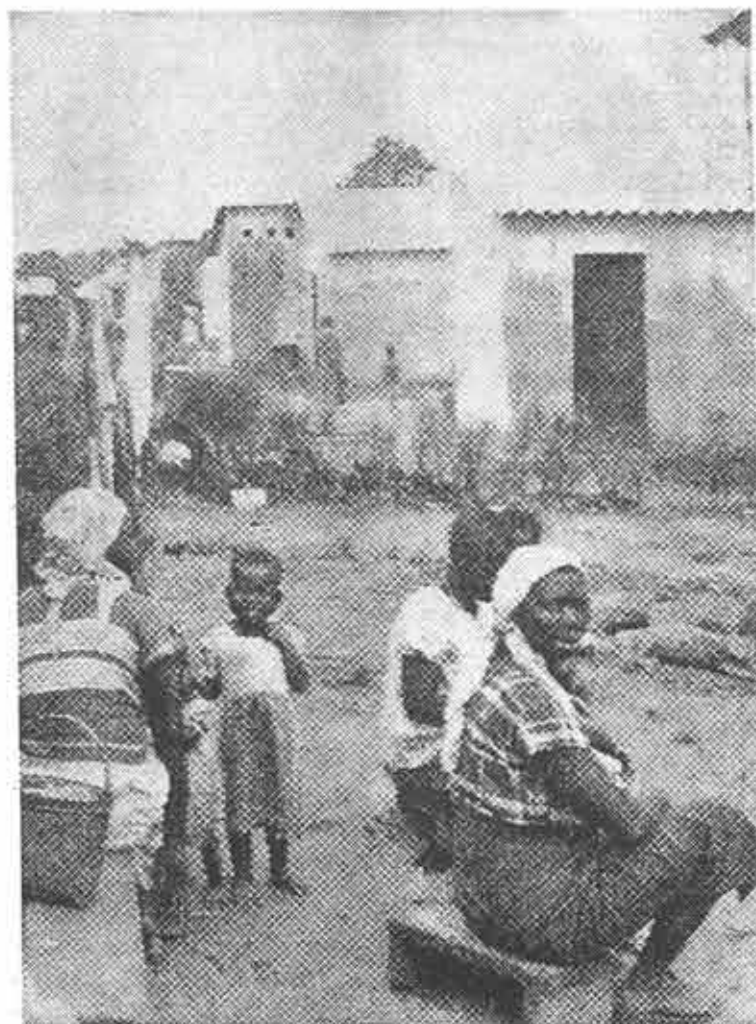
"And they said: 'Nuts. We've waited for ten years at this place, and insist for you to say once, I'm your friend'—and you never have.

Police on the Prowl

"And they boycotted—210 African students—every single African student at the university. They were supported by three whites out of 450. Because the rest of the white students were working on the carnival that was coming up next week. And that's the truth. But the Africans boycotted, and the next day, the police came to campus.

"Imagine it at Dalhousie, imagine out front here: 12 police land rovers, 60 policemen. Police dogs. And a policeman standing up in the middle of the lawn saying: 'There will be no more meetings at this university of more than three people, except lectures, without me giving permission.'

"And we met with our principal, who called a meeting of all the staff. And we said: 'Do you think this is an infringement of our academic freedom, sir?' And he said . . . this was his



African District in Salisbury

exact phrase: 'Not quite.'

"Twenty-nine of us got up and walked out and went on strike. We said we will not teach a word as long as we're teaching because a policeman gives us permission. We're teaching because this is our job and our duty. And it's the job and duty of students to protest and teachers to teach without police or government moving in. And if we can't do it that way, then we're not doing it. And 29 of us went on strike; and the strike lasted for a week. And for a week, there were policemen in patrol cars prowling the campus, appearing outside meetings at night, meetings which were, of course, illegal. Always knowing where we were. And finally, the university saw that we were serious, that in fact we wouldn't go back to work and the students back to classes while there were policemen on our campus. And they spoke to their friends in the government—and they had friends in the government. And the police went away and that was the end of crisis Number One.

Confrontation and Escape

"An uneasy tension for two weeks. And then, suddenly, on a Monday morning, one of the African students who had been arrested during the vacation, returned to campus. I almost called him a kid. He's 35 years old, this man, he's married and two kids. He'd already been in jail for six years of his life. That's what you have to do in Rhodesia. And he came back, and the African students said:

'We want this man registered because he was picked up illegally by the police acting on the arguments of an illegal regime, and we want him registered.' And the police came back to the campus, and they said: 'Anybody who's caught harboring this man is guilty and is liable to two years imprisonment.'

"And some of the staff agreed

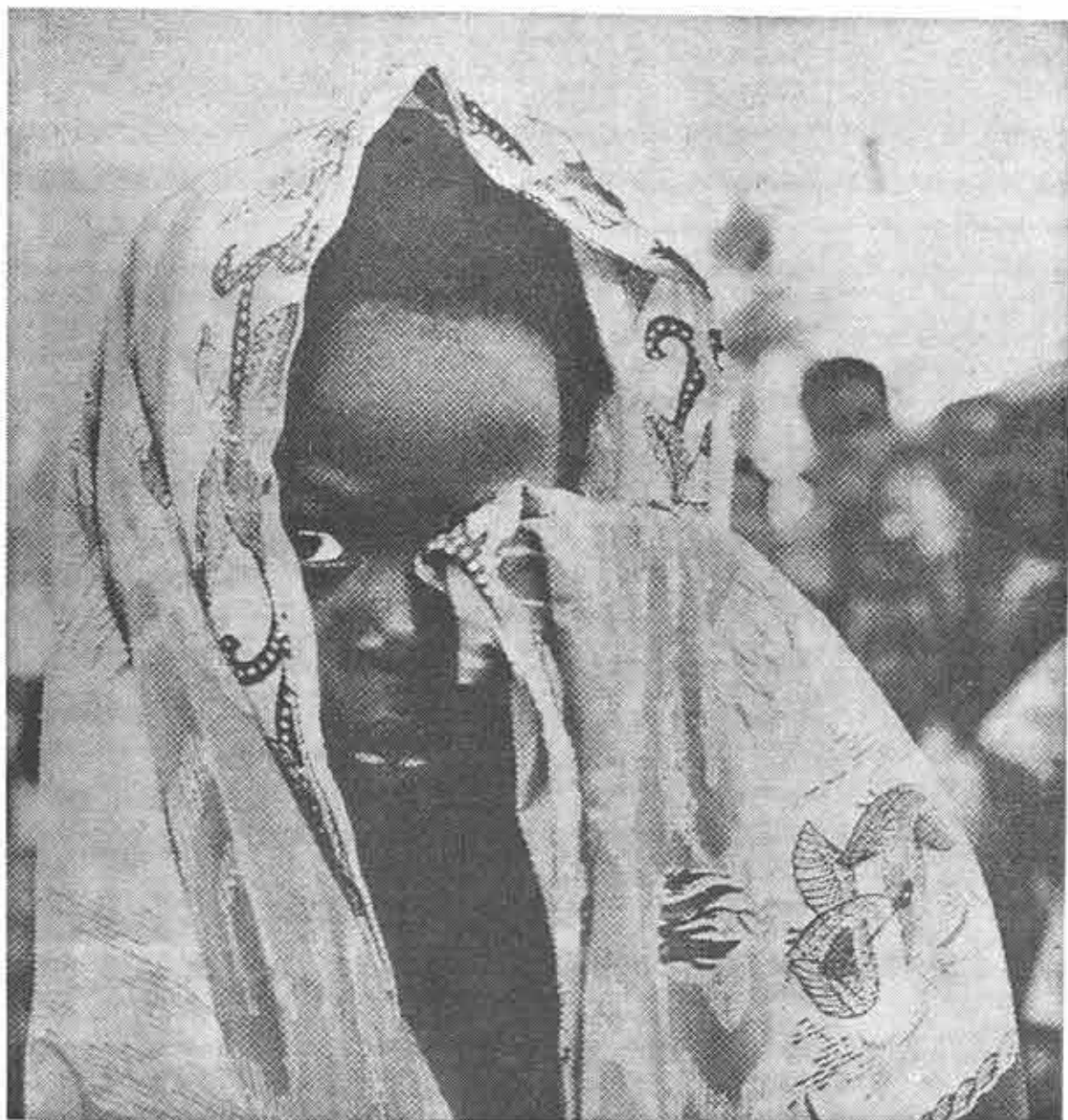
— I'm pleased to say at this time, exactly half. And 50 of us signed a letter to the administration saying, 'Register this man.' And the administration said, 'We're not sure, you see, because he's late, first of all. He has to pay late fees.' They said this. So we got him money for late fees and then they found another excuse and another. In the meantime, the police stayed. And the white students every day of that week were in touch with the police, telling them if they knew where that black student was. And he escaped to Bechuanaland. And the police went away again. End of Crisis Two.

Unwanted Guest

"The third one began two months ago. There was to be a graduation ceremony, the most important public affair of the university year, as you all know. And it was announced that the university had invited as its guests to the graduation ceremony, first, the principal of a university in South Africa which practises apartheid; and secondly, two ministers of Mr. Smith's cabinet. The African students were outraged; they went to the principal and they said 'You told us you can't mix in politics. You told us you can't denounce the illegality of the regime, and now you're recognizing it, because you're asking these men to come here and represent their government at our university.' And the university administration knew what it had done, and knew it before.

"The graduation ceremony was effectively disrupted by those disreputable savages, as they said, demanded blood; and so did the government. The government publicly announced, because as you well know, governments are intimately connected with graduation ceremonies, that the university had two weeks to take disciplinary action against these hoodlums—or else.

(Cont. on page eight)



SPORTS



GOLDEN HAWKS tangle with the team from U of W in their 1965 Homecoming game. Prospects are good that the team will again be able to eat the Plumpers alive, but injuries could take a serious toll on the undermanned squad. Turnout this year is one of the smallest in recent years. This disadvantage is partly offset by the increased weight and hardiness of the players.

Don's Dilemmas

Puzzle puddlers and academic acrobats, here is your chance to match wits against the CORD's mad mathematician, Dr. Donald N. Igma.

Problem solutions and many fabulous prizes (quite fictitious of course) may be found to this legitimate problem in the CORD office (student union building). Good Luck!

Problem:

A logician once visited a country inhabited by two tribes, the Saints and the Sinners. The Saints and the Sinners cannot be distinguished by any outward signs. However they differ in one important respect. The Saints always tell the truth while the Sinners always lie. Once while travelling on foot to the city of Metropolis, the logician came to a fork in the road. There were no road signs to indicate which branch led to the city. But there was a native standing at the fork at the time. The logician did not know, of course, whether he was a Saint or a Sinner, so he could not count on a truthful answer to any question he might ask. Nevertheless, he asked the man a single question and found from the answer which branch of the road to take.

What was that question?

Caplan on Rhodesia

(Cont. from page seven)

"The university announced that there'd be a disciplinary committee called to examine the case. We argued there should be an examination, but it should involve those people who took the extraordinary and provocative action of inviting those extraordinary and provocative guests. And the university said: 'you have to have authority — then you have justice'. That's the line they followed, and they said 31 African students are to be expelled for the rest of this term. And this order came out on the 26th of July. And they were very embarrassed because two of the African students weren't in Salisbury on the day of the demonstration. And so, they said: 'I guess we'd better have appeals, eh?' because not one of these 31 African students had been heard while their case was being discussed. And they said: 'All right, we'll have appeals. Instead of having to go home at 12 o'clock as your expulsion order said, stay around'.

"And so they were around that afternoon, and the white students saw them. And they said, 'These university liberals, these wishy-washy administration liberals, they're never going to get tough with the kaffirs'. And they went downtown, white students, and we know it. They went downtown to the gov-

Football Golden Hawks rebuilding but expect strong season

Graduation for most people connected with a university is a wonderful occasion, but to Coach Knight of the WLU Golden Hawks it means the loss of 12 senior lettermen. Among those lost through graduation were Ed Turek, currently with Edmonton, Bob Goodman, Tom Richardson, and Paul Huston. These four were the mainstays of last year's second-place team. Eligibility rules also took their toll of four veterans, including Dave Ranson, the first-string quarterback who Coach Knight figures will be hard to replace.

These losses, coupled with one of the smaller football camps in recent years means Coach Knight is faced with a major rebuilding job this season. There are 18 players returning and Coach Knight says "We've only got 8 lettermen, at least ones who played regularly, so you can see the other ten haven't much experience."

The eight returning lettermen are: end Tom Allen, all star tackle Ralph "Spots" Spoltore guard Rick Brvant defensive end Dave Knechtel, offensive end Paul Markle, fullback John Watson, halfback Chris Bailey and tackle Murray Green. Coach Knight says he will be depending on these players along with Gross Murray, Markowitz, Al Ferguson, Ed Tyro, Ruddy MacClean, and Greg McQueen to carry the load this year. "It will

be their performance that determines the team's position in league standing this year," says Knight.

Sophomore Dave MacKay who missed the major portion of last year due to injuries and rookie Paul Gray from Guelph will be expected to handle the quarterbacking chores this year.

Coach Mike Mitchell, who formerly played for Hamilton and who was also drafted this year by Montreal after a two year layoff says that "Barring injuries, the Hawks have potentially the best line in my four years here. The boys are big and hard-hitting, perhaps as hard as any team in Canada right now." Coach Mitchell also feels that the team is tough enough to avoid injuries. This will mean a lot because of the small number of players.

The coaching staff of the Hawks this year has been reinforced by the addition of Howard Lockhart to its ranks. Lockhart from San Antonio Texas, has coached for seven years, and during these years has been associated with five championship teams. He says the boys are really shaping up and that he expects a good performance from them. Coach Lockhart has been handling the backfield since his arrival.

Coach Celeri, who because of business pressures, has been coaching only part time this year,

was not available for comment.

New comers that have caught the coaches' eyes are guard Mike McMahon, end Ken Will, John McDonald and Adrian Kraavild.

Golden wonders wing west

Members of the 1966 Golden Hawks football squad are already back on campus at WLU, working out daily in preparation for two pre-season exhibition games against teams from the University of Alberta.

On Friday, September 16, the Hawks boarded an Air Canada plane at Toronto International Airport to fly to Edmonton for a game Saturday against the representatives of the western university. They then travelled to the U of A's second campus at Calgary for a game, Monday, against the U of A of Calgary team.

The Hawks then blew aback to Waterloo for a couple more practice sessions before travelling to North Bay for the regular season opener on Saturday against Laurentian.

Dave Knight, WLU director of athletics, says that this will be a rebuilding year for the Hawks.

"Twelve members of the 1965 squad graduated this spring and we have lost four more because of low grades, but we do have a number of excellent prospects in the freshman class who should prove valuable members of this year's team."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	17	At Alberta (Edmonton campus)
	19	At Alberta (Calgary campus)
	24	At Laurentian University
	30	Home University of Montreal
Oct.	8	Home Carleton University
	15	At Loyola University
	22	Home University of Waterloo
	29	At McMaster University
Nov.	5	Home Royal Military College

ernment and they said: "You can't trust the university — you'll have to get rid of them yourself".

Pass the Word

"And the next morning, at a quarter to six, they came. They took nine of us staff and ten university students. And they took us off to jail or restriction camp. And the next day the principal announced that the university was being temporarily closed. Why not permanently closed? Because it wasn't an infringement of academic liberty — because it was a coincidence that the 19 of us all happened to be at the university. All we were was 19 individuals because students are individuals not students, a kind of distinction that I find hard to make. The man who came to my door presented me with a piece of paper with my detention order. He said that the minister of law and order has decided that I must be imprisoned indefinitely because, I quote you the words, "because of a belief that you are likely in the future to take such actions as are likely to be dangerous to the regime". Two likelies and a belief — count 'em! And for that, I went to prison.

"And then he stood up in the House, and he said: 'These men are Communists, they're subversives, they're trying to overthrow law and order, they're terrorists, they're creating chaos, and, if I may read from Hansard, 'It should therefore be told that in addition to their dangerous political activities, the immoral and promiscuous sexual activities of some of them are a by-word on the campus'. And he addressed those words to all institutions which might consider hiring the deportees. Pass the word.

Tell the Outside World

"But everybody didn't agree. And I got a letter which I ask

you to bear with me while I read to you while I was in Zambia after being deported. It is written by a young African student at the university, and smuggled up with a friend. And it said:

"My Dearest Mr. Caplan: It is a pity I did not have a chance to see you before you were taken out of the country. I am glad you are back in Zambia, land of free men. I was not at all surprised at you and your fellow lecturers being raided by the Smith cowboys, for whenever a man promotes the idea of liberty, equality, justice, multi-racialism and understanding with his fellows in this tyrannical, white-controlled country, the result is always the primitive punishment meted out to you by the regime which claims to maintain civilization in Rhodesia. Never mind. Your deed has penetrated right into the hearts of all Zimbobweyans. I wish all of you the best of luck, and thank you for your firm stand during your stay at the university. I wish one day my people shall be free from white supremacy and able to rule themselves on a democratic basis. And you are a set of people to come back and live with us forever. Could you please tell the outside world the whole back ground of this country, and tell them of the cries of a suppressed people. You are now our spokesman. We shall fight this enemy by all means. We shall soon be free."

"I cannot believe that there is in all of Canada one university student who is capable of writing that kind of letter, who would understand what it means to write that kind of letter. And that's why I appeal to you today, that's precisely because none of us has ever and will ever be in a position where we can feel emotions like this. And we have an obligation to do something about it, as students, as individuals, as institutions — it doesn't matter.

"But to do something . . ."

Initiation week

(Cont. from page one)

Citations". The former, a group from Halifax, have entertained throughout the resort area this past summer. The latter group is from Toronto.

Saturday has been left vacant so that the students will have time to prepare for Saturday night. This is the first official dance of the school year, so any Freshmen desiring to bring friends from other places are welcome to do so.

NB. Buttons and Beanies are compulsory for all Freshmen events and must be worn from 12:01 a.m. Monday morning September 26th to Saturday evening when they will be officially decapped. **THIS IS HIGHLY COMPULSORY!!**

Chairman of Initiation week:

Boyd Simpson

Vice-Chairman of Initiation week:

Evelyn Holst

Events Calendar

(Cont. from page one)

monthly. At registration you will receive the cover and the month of September. Following this you may pick up your monthly calendar sheet on the last Friday of each month as you get your Cord. Please take one copy only; there are no extras. Provision has been made so that you can easily attach each month of the calendar to the original cover.

This calendar is also a means of FREE publicity for all clubs, organizations etc. If you have a date to remember inform the Cord office in writing before the fifteenth of the previous month.

We hope you will find this Events Calendar useful and informative. Your ideas and comments will be appreciated by the staff.

Sally Lang, Chairman
Student Board of Publications



THE GIRLS