

Rapid Expansion Prompts WLU to Evaluate Operations

The Executive Committee of the Board of Governors of Waterloo Lutheran University announced November 14th that it has authorized an independent evaluation of the university's total program.

Top official statement of the Committee said that the study would be made "in light of the

tremendous growth at Waterloo Lutheran University since 1960 and the complexities related thereto." It adds that "it was the feeling of the Executive Committee that a careful assessment of the University's present position should be made in order to determine its potential, character, and intra-campus relationships for the future."

Mr. Greb issued statistics with the statement showing that student enrolment, in all schools and divisions of the university, had grown from 708 in 1960 to 6,851 full and part-time students in the current year. In this same six-year span, faculty membership for full-time students has grown from 41 to 134, buildings from three to nineteen units fixed assets from \$1,062,322 to \$8,985,000, and operating budget from \$608,712 to \$4,054,418.

The survey is to be made by a qualified firm or group of consultants to be engaged by the board.

Both Dr. William Villaume, WLU president, and Dr. Lloyd H. Schaus dean of Waterloo University College, are in accord with the action and pledge their full co-operation in the survey.

The board chairman, Mr. Harry Greb of Kitchener, emphasized that opinions would be sought "from all members of the university family, and that all suggestions on any phase of the university's program would be most welcome."

Ex - Warrendale director calls school -- hospitals a real "joke"

"Provincial school - hospitals are a 'joke'," said John Brown, former director of the two Warrendale clinics in Toronto.

He claimed that they have neither the teaching facilities to be a school, nor the qualified medical services to be a hospital.

John Brown received an M.A. in psychiatric social work from Chicago, after which he studied for two years at the University of British Columbia. He began working with emotionally disturbed children and for thirteen years was the director of the two Warrendale clinics.

This summer, John Brown was discharged from his position for unorthodox methods.

Last Thursday, Mr. Brown gave a series of two lectures at this school. Was he as controversial as expected? Possibly not, but he did present the facts about his treatment and more important, his beliefs.

How were his methods unorthodox? It was claimed that his staff was too close, too human, too tenderly related to the children. He was too optimistic, never giving up on hopeless cases. Now he is setting up Brown Camps throughout Ontario for the treatment of these retarded children and plans to run for the N.D.P. party in the next provincial election.

"My social training does not fit me to live in the modern world. I have to adjust." This is the basis of the man's trouble with the present government. He succeeded where others failed and is therefore a threat to the norm.

John Brown was criticized as a radical sociologist and predicts that he will be criticized as a radical politician even by his own party.

This is the basis of John Brown's dismissal from Warrendale, and even partly from society, in spite of the fact that he achieved 87-93% success in treating children declared incorrigibles by others. His methods are not radical in other countries of the world — just in Canada. Can we be that far behind? Maybe Mr. Brown can change this if he is elected.

Evelyn Holst Quits Council



Evelyn Holst resigned her position as vice-president of the sophomore class Wednesday night during a closed meeting of the Student Council.

Council said in a prepared statement that Miss Holst resigned because she found herself involved in too many activities.

Contrary to current rumour, Boyd Simpson, sophomore class president, says that Miss Holst did not resign because of any personality differences with him. He says "there has never been any trouble between Evelyn and me."

The truth of the matter was discussed at a meeting to which the press was not admitted.

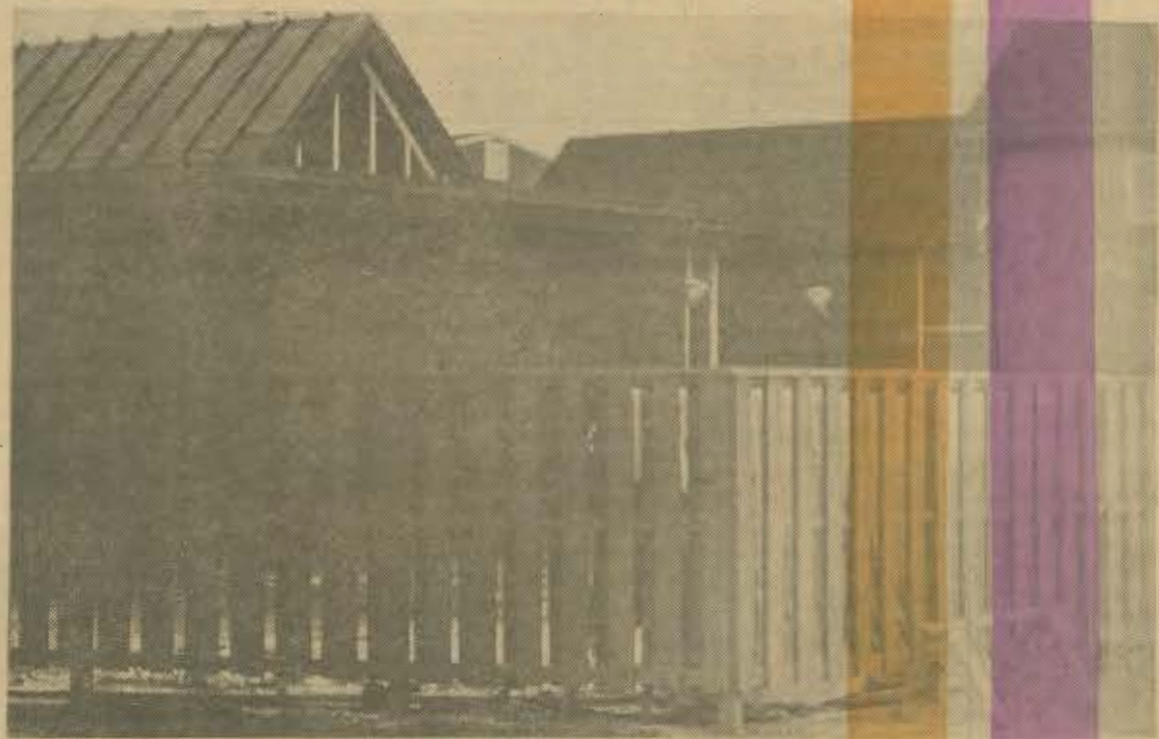


Photo by Moore

The "Wall" around Dr. Villaume's new home on campus is not being constructed to stop beer bottles from flying into the windows as rumour reported. It is being built instead to provide an area for outdoor receptions. This space will provide accommodation for a

greater number of people than the inside entertainment area. Thus it will be used for convocational and other large gatherings. The fence was painted gray to make it less conspicuous and it will provide a suitable backdrop for shrubs which will be planted to effectively blend into the rest of the campus grounds.

Bowl money, tickets missing

By DOUG AINSWORTH

Don Haugh, vice-president of the Student Council said Wednesday night that \$150 or 100 tickets for Saturday's football game are missing. He suspects that some student is a thief.

Mr. Haugh said: "I've counted the tickets and checked the money five or six times. There seems to be no other answer."

He reported that 95% of the student body at WUC have bought tickets for this school's biggest football game in history.

Boyd Simpson, Soph president, has had 2,500 pins printed which read "Go Hawks Go!"

In his report on the Jacket Committee, Mr. Simpson suggested that the new winter jackets be made mandatory campus garb.

"I would like Council to enforce the jacket with the Judicial Committee."

The problem of enforcing this with fines and other measures was discussed. Council will seek legal advice before making any ruling.

As a result of the still unexplained resignation of Evelyn Holst as Soph vice-president, Council found that they are one member short for the Jury on the Judicial Committee. President Steve Little said the matter would be solved at an executive meeting of Student Council.

Boyd Simpson says that Gordon Lightfoot will sing here.

He also complained that any activities in the T.A. will be severely hampered because Mrs. Zink has booked that hall every night for the next few months.

Steve Little read a letter written by one of the October Grads. She felt that October Grads are discriminated against because the fall graduation exercises are not as elaborate as those held in the spring.

Don Hugh introduced the constitution of the CINE club for ratification. CINE intends to make and promote movies at WUC. Council deleted a censorship clause in the constitution.

Lauren Marshall, Freshman president said:

"I don't like anyone telling me what I should or shouldn't see just to save my innocent mind."

Steve Little asked for a volunteer to help him study a Centennial Project but not one councillor volunteered. Everyone but Don Haugh expressed a passive interest. Mr. Haugh said:

"I myself am not at all interested in a Centennial Project."

Lauren Marshall reported that

(Continued on Page 3)

Student narrowly misses injury as bookcase falls

By D. GOLEM

A bookcase smashed to the floor in the brand new Graduate Residence last Monday evening, causing considerable damage.

Paul Linklater was nearly crushed beneath the falling structure, but he managed to jump away in time.

"If he had been sitting under it, it would have killed him," stated another resident of the building.

The large bookcase was the hanging type, fastened to the wall above the desk. Two books from the library were most severely damaged, but several others were bent and otherwise mutilated. Another student stated that the bookcase crushed Mr. Linklater's glasses and "smashed his record player all to hell."

The students left the room as it was overnight and contacted the construction engineer for— on Tuesday morning. It was reported that he was very uncooperative and completely unsympathetic.

The engineer accused Mr. Linklater of fooling around with the bookcase and claimed that he had fabricated the whole tale. At first he denied all responsibility for the accident, but then agreed to pay for the repair of one book and the record player. The CORD was told that the discussion then became more heated and the engineer refused to stay while the remaining books were inspected for damage, although Mr. Linklater insisted. Both men left the building immediately after.

Later in the day the student returned to find that the bookcase had been re-hung and his books piled in the centre of the floor. Upon examination it was found that several volumes, unnoticed before, had also been damaged.

Other students requested that the construction engineer inspect all the bookcases in the building for similar defects, but he refused to do anything. At last word no further action had been taken on the matter.

Where did all the cars go?

PHANTOM TOWS CARS AT WESTERN

Eighteen cars were towed away from parking lots all over the University of Western Ontario campus last week.

The G & S Towing Service, apparently sponsored by the university security police, also hauled away the car of the Alumni Association president, Ward Cornell.

Mr. Cornell is the popular interviewer of the Saturday night hockey games on CBC-TV. His car was returned as soon as he informed the university administration of the situation.

He had been at a special meeting of the alumni council members when the incident occurred.

Mrs. W. M. Smyth, an alumnus who had brought her six children to swim in one of the university pools, also had her car removed from the university grounds.

She phoned her husband who found out where the car was parked and they went down to the lot to pick it up.

They were not allowed to take their car home unless they paid the \$5 fine.

Mr. Smyth then consulted a lawyer who said there was no legal way the G & S Company could hold the car.

When Mr. and Mrs. Smyth returned to the lot the ignition

wires of the car had been disconnected.

Three Western students are now considering court action against the G & S Towing Company. Their car was hauled away last Monday night and found later in the evening in a vacant lot near the university.

A G & S truck was also on the scene. The students filed a citizen's arrest and headed for the police station but the truck made a hasty retreat.

However, the students succeeded in getting the licence plate number and proceeded to lay the original charges.

A Gazette photographer who

was sent to get pictures of the cars being towed away from the parking lots was threatened with a punching-out treatment if he took a picture.

A policeman who was standing nearby told the photographer he would help the men if it was necessary.

When the photographer attempted to take pictures of other such incidents during the evening he was met with similar reactions.

At one point one of the garage men shouted, "Don't push your luck!"

Another one said "Why don't you shove that camera up your

ass!" As the photographer moved closer to get a proper shot the four garage men who were standing around came up to him swinging a two-foot chain.

In every case the police who were on hand provided no protection for the photographer.

The university is investigating.

Congratulation Phil !
Congratulation Don !

"I've found a challenging career opportunity in marketing life insurance."

Bruce Etherington, B.A. Western

"In three years with London Life I have enjoyed wide experience in many areas of personnel work."

Bob Totten, B.A. Windsor

"I work with one of the most advanced data systems anywhere and I like a city the size of London."

Don Johnson, B.Sc. Queens

"I joined London Life on the strength of its reputation in data processing."

Dave Morash, B.Sc. Acadia

"As a specialist in group insurance plans, I've found our own benefits to be among the best."

Bill Sproule, B.S.A. Guelph

"There's lots of scope here for the actuarial student. You get involved in many phases of the business."

Dick Huffman, B.A. Western



Join these graduates with London Life

If you are graduating this year in arts, mathematics, business administration, or commerce and finance, why not follow the example of these young men? Right from the first day, you will find, as they did, interesting and challenging work. As you progress, your career can lead to executive positions in all areas of the company. At the head office in London, there are opportunities in programming and systems analysis, personnel and actuarial fields. In marketing you can choose from locations coast to coast. More information can be found in the booklet A CAREER FOR YOU WITH LONDON LIFE, available from your placement officer.

A REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE INTERVIEWING AT WATERLOO LUTHERAN NOVEMBER 22

LONDON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Head Office: London, Canada

Challenges await CUSO workers

A seventy-eight-year-old engineer designing roads in Kenya could tell you stories of Canadian University Students Overseas. Because he's one of them.

The challenge and opportunities involved in CUSO work were outlined to a group of WUC students by Jon Church, director of recruiting for Ontario. He said

that positions of real responsibility are available to qualified volunteers.

The speaker stressed that workers are not going to be assigned to manual labour. Instead he indicated that "they are usually given a more responsible position than they would have in Canada." Mr. Church, a Guelph University graduate, became head of a science department in a Ghana school shortly after becoming a CUSO worker. He said that such an advancement would have been impossible here.

Mr. Church, a Palmerston, Ont. native, said that the advantages of CUSO work far outweigh even the amount of effort put into it. He argued that the added responsibility assumed by the volunteer matures him and makes him better qualified upon his return. He added that the experience greatly broadens the worker's outlook.

He said that there were very few drawbacks to CUSO work. The worker is paid a comfortable salary by the government of the country concerned. Adjustment is rarely a problem as the volunteer is given a six-week training course to acclimatize him to his new environment. In the five years of CUSO existence, only one volunteer has been recalled.

Mr. Church said that CUSO, unlike the U.S. Peace Corps, is an independent organization. At present they have 560 working volunteers, and hope to see this figure expand to 1,000 by the end of 1967.

Although the word "University" is part of the organization's name, Mr. Church said that there are no specific academic requirements. Post-secondary education is usually required but this often takes the form of technical or business training. There is no age limit, and married couples with up to two children may volunteer if they can serve as a team.

If the turnout at the meeting can be taken as an indication of genuine interest, CUSO may well realize its volunteer objective for the coming year.



Jon Church, CUSO Recruiter

An inside view

The big bookcase boob

The following is the candid, though prosaic, report of the accident in Grad. Res. where Paul Linklater narrowly escaped bodily harm when a bookcase fell from the wall above him, Monday night.

As Don Quixote Kruschen leaves the WLU campus, snugly clutching in his hand the payment for his masterpiece, designed to last throughout all eternity, the sun sinks slowly into the west shadowing his masterpiece, Graduate Residence B.

'Tis true, the buildings were designed to last all eternity but alack!, the foul hands of 'Ghosts and ghoulies and things that go bump in the night' wreaked mischief within his hallowed halls. Yes, Bretheren and Cistern, Satan lurks round every corner. For through absolutely no fault of Don Kruschen or his myriads of able-bodied, well-trained, industrious labourers, a slight mishap occurred.

Mr. Paul L. Linklater, 4th year Honours Phil. and History student narrowly escaped death while persuing his tasks as a student of this campus. Having just finished reading Kant's Critique of Pure Reason, he endeavoured to place it on the shelf of his bookcase, upon

which the aforementioned structure descended, showering on with multifarious tomes of heavy thought and weight. As a pure Kantian would, he perceived that something was amiss and jumped back to avoid the danger of the Niagara of descending books. We are glad to report that Mr. Linklater suffered no apparent injury to his person although there is some doubt as to the well-being of his possessions including a few of Mr. Schultz's sacred manuscripts which suffered irreparable damage. This reminds one of the loss suffered to mankind by the great fire to the library of Alexandria. It should be noted that Mr. Linklater had ten books out which represents approx. 9.52% of the total number of the volumes in our library.

The above accident epitomizes the excellent workmanship and craft involved in the construction of our residence.

As Don Kruschen rides off slowly into the sunset, he is heard reciting the immortal lines of P. B. Shelley:

"My name is Ozymandias, King of Kings;
Look on my works, Ye Mighty, and despair!"



That head-splitting noise coming from the area in front of West Hall is the sound of progress.

When the area in front of West Hall was laid out in 1962 it was anticipated that there would be a fountain and reflecting pool to enhance the building. However, the concrete in the "pool" has not endured the winters and rather than repair it, it was felt that a rock garden in its place would be much easier to maintain.

The rock garden is being planned to blend in with rest of the landscaping being carried out on the south side of the arts building. This area will include a fountain among the boulders which are presently arranged there.

Children's Aid Rep. to speak Nov. 25 in 2E5

The Children's Aid Society of Guelph has consented to send a representative of that institution to speak to members of Psychology Club and other interested persons about the kind of welfare services provided by them and the job opportunities for the University Graduate in the fields of Psychology and Sociology.

Mr. John Cossom of that institution will be the speaker. He received his MA in Social Work from the University of Toronto and has been in the field for five years. At the present time he is also lecturing at WLU, part-time, in the School of Social Work. He lectures in the field of Family Counselling.

Mr. Cossom will be showing slides and is prepared to answer any questions which the students have about careers.

Accompanying Mr. Cossom will be Ann Fraser, a recent graduate of WLU with an honours degree in Psychology. She is at present employed in the Family Counselling Service of the Guelph Children's Aid Society.

This lecture will be held in Room 2E5 on Thursday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Psychology and Sociology majors are especially welcome.

COUNCIL - (Cont. from page 1)

according to an independent poll made by two unknown students, 30% of WUC students polled, hoped Family Dinners would be abolished. She said 16% favored the dinners as they are and 50% want dinners like this only once a month. The other 4% were undecided.

Steve Little said that Doug Ward, CUS national president will speak here sometime in the new year.

Paul Perry, business manager, reported grants of \$100 to the University Players, \$100 to the German Club, and \$1,000 to P & G. Model Parliament was refused, \$76.25 and the Philosophy Club

was refused \$80 because neither club had submitted a budget.

Jenny Macklin said that SUBOG will sponsor billiards and bridge tournaments in the near future.

Herb Spence, Junior Class president said Christmas Cards will be on sale soon. They have not been priced yet. The Library and the WLU crest is pictured on the front of the card.

are you the man who etc... etc...

TAMBO

THE ALL-MALE TOILETRY THAT INTERESTS WOMEN!
AFTER SHAVE, COLOGNE, SOAP, DEODORANT,
HAIR TONIC, TALC, SHAVING CREAM.

December Events Calendar

Dates for all December events must be submitted to

Jenny Macklin - SUBOG

by

November 21

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, Nov. 20, 10:30 a.m.

Subject:

"Spiritual Diversity and Ecumenism"

Speaker:

Dr. Ernest Kuebler, of Syracuse, N.Y.

136 Allen St. East (at Moore Ave.)
Waterloo

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

invites graduating seniors in Arts, Business and other faculties interested in new challenges in banking to meet its campus representative on -

TUES., NOV. 29, 1966

Learn what the Bank of Montreal can offer you

Interviews may be arranged through your Placement Office



Imagination and Initiative

Keynote to Dynamic Student

The Vanier Cup is a campus spectacular, a torque-room chat-item, and a stimulus for the first real glimmer of school spirit at WLU. For the last two weeks an aura of competitive vigour and enthusiasm has echoed down the halls — occasionally discernable despite the pounding of air hammers. A certain unity of purpose and ideals has been injected into the student consciousness. For these two weeks WLU has been a university.

THE SKELETON IN THE CLOSET

WLU has long lacked a unifying binding spirit such as is obviously present on countless other campuses. This fact has resulted from certain definite causes which can be deduced by means of thorough and discerning evaluation of campus life here at Waterloo. The presence of many students of low academic calibre is often cited in this connection. This is by no means the whole story. Many other factors bleed student enthusiasm. Lack of a single unequivocal title for the university; lack of a distinctive university jacket with which to identify; all too often the lack of an effective student government which does, above all, effectively represent and lead the student body; these are all examples of factors and forces which have caused the slow, disinterested death of spirit at WLU.

ARE STUDENTS APATHETIC?

Student government has often tried to justify itself by exclaiming (with genuine and feigned despair), "The students are apathetic!" The CORD has often been guilty of the same crime. It is time for a change. We propose that the following facts be considered and then acted upon.

The guilt of apathy lies not with the students but with those who should be providing a focus for school spirit. Enthusiasm will not come about at the snap of a finger, or even by the most sincere wishing or hoping. Stimulation must first be provided so that the response may be experienced as a consequence.

DEMAND INTELLIGENT ACTION

This demand goes out to all students, but especially to Students' Council.

Provide a distinctive university jacket now.

Use every possible means to urge the administration to adopt a single, distinctive name for our institution. The important thing is speed, and not what specific name is finally settled upon.

Plan effectively to see that functions of interest to students (such as sports events, theatrical productions, university lectures) receive maximum publicity and support, in order to involve all students. This also means seeing that a truly effective CUS organization is set up on campus, so that the national organization at least has a chance to implement its policies, which may have great results in terms of student involvement in the world about us.

Supervise such a function as Model Parliament to ensure that it becomes a subject of general interest, instead of a display of personal egoism and embroiled juvenility.

Council must stop ignoring student problems which it considers to be traditional, petty, or impossible to solve. Confront the administration effectively with the issues which students demand be considered. Above all **represent** the students instead of setting yourselves as supreme judges of that which is proper to debate. A voice from the student body, if ignored, all too often will vanish into the apathetic snarl.

THE PROBLEM SOLVED

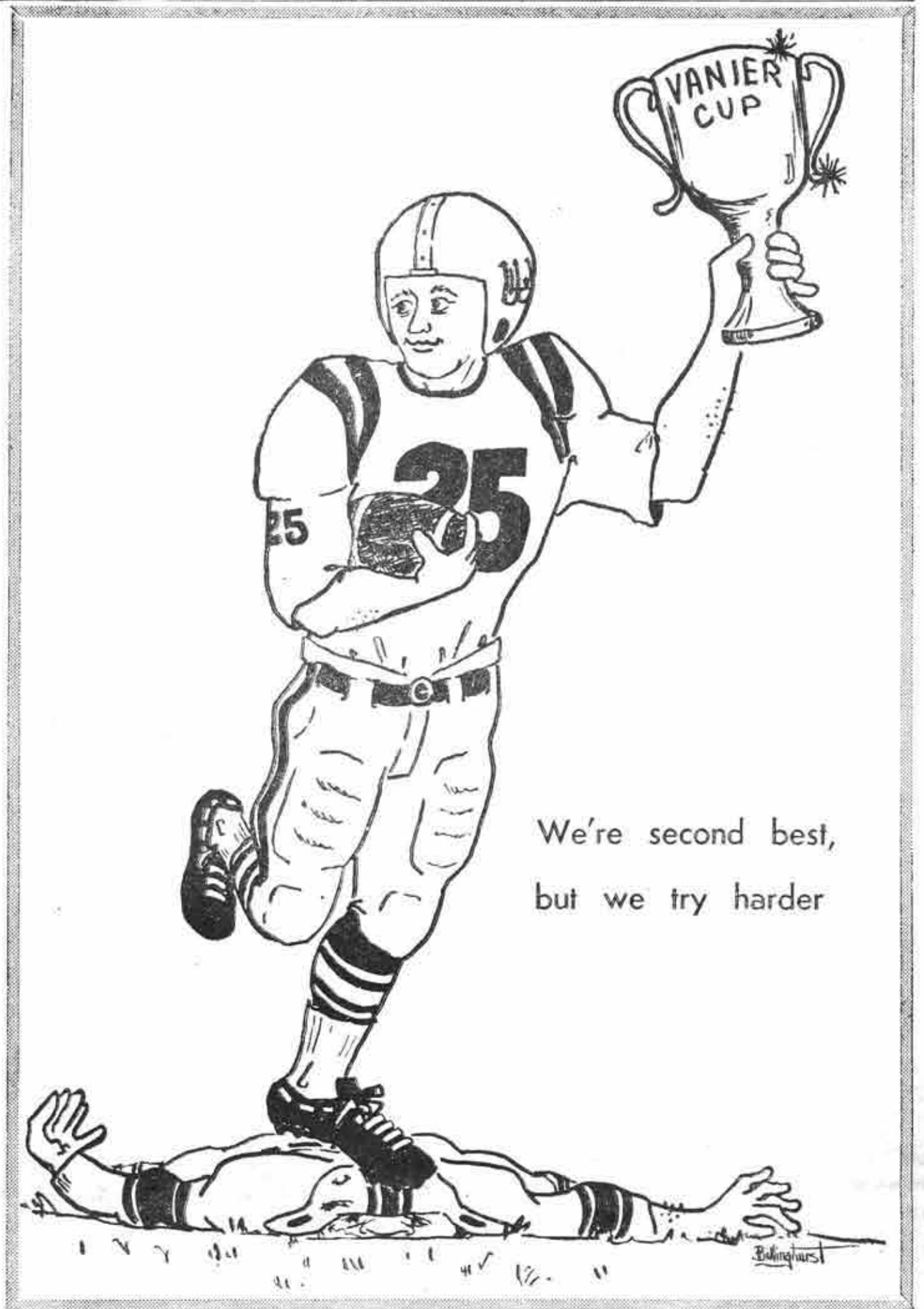
It is **not** the students who are apathetic: it is the members of student government who are. But conversely the student body, which is represented by these people, is also apathetic, by consequence, and not by initial circumstance.

The emphasis is that we are faced by these facts — this problem. The solution will not jump out of the air into our hands. We must apply logic and analysis. Then we must come up with a carefully reasoned answer to our dilemma. Everyone is concerned. Use your **imagination**, and then **act**.

THOUGHTFULNESS: THE KEY

The CORD must act too. We intend that this editorial become a cornerstone in the construction of a dynamic school spirit. We have tried to set an example by defining the problem and then following logical steps, mixed with imagination, in order to propose a very few solutions. We plan to add our part to the building program by effectively representing student requirements, and by attempting to draw each student individual into a net of interest and involvement, whether his interest lies in sports or poetry or business or politics. It will require careful planning to implement this program.

This is a challenge to you. We will be in the stands tomorrow, cheering for our school down there on the field. See-ya there!



We're second best,
but we try harder

LETTERS to EDITOR

MODEL PARLIAMENT

Letter to Editor:

Does the Cord really feel that responsible government for our North, that federal involvement in education, and that clarification of ballots are not "significant?" Granted three passed bills does not make a successful session, and granted that many faults existed in model parliament, but your editorial managed to miss them.

Clearly, the writer showed a lack of knowledge with the purpose of model parliament and with its proceedings: For instance, Mr. Varley introduced a private-member's bill, not a Liberal one (only the government can sponsor party legislation); obviously the reporter does not realize that the question period exists, in the main, to keep the government alert (i.e. to catch them "with their pants down"); formalities exist in rampant quantities in Ottawa, and they are (unfortunately) necessary to keep the House moving, however slowly. In fact, there seemed to be considerably less emphasis on procedure than in the previous two years witnessed; (Two years ago, a vote was actually repeated due to the improper position of the mace.) Furthermore, model parliament is for WLU's benefit, not Ottawa's. If the real issue at hand, as implied, is to influence Big Daddy in Ottawa, then all model parliaments are failures.

Of course there was a lack of time to cover the complete government program, but remember they managed to have the House

pass twice as much government-sponsored legislation as ever before. Just what is meant by "more relevant legislation"? Model parliament exists, in part, to bring current Federal and Provincial issues before the students; it is not supposed to deal with highly localized (relevant?) issues—that's the task of Student Council.

The party dictate must exist to some extent (with which Mr. Nesbitt agreed at the dinner meeting), for parliament relies on the party system. As a sitting member I saw much freedom of expression during question periods and during debates on private-member's bills; the NDP voted by free choice on the Conservative education bill, and there was much discussion, behind the scenes, amongst the Liberal ranks.

This year's model parliament gave me some insight into parliamentary behaviour: I have

heard others express similar opinions (even two onlookers), and as such model parliament was not a flop. Certainly the depth of debate could be improved with more work; but if we reach the level of the professional politician, we would be in Ottawa not at WLU.

RANDALL PRIME

WUC MANNERS

Last Sunday WLU was subjected to yet another cultural farce. Naturally, most students ignored it, as is customary, but a few thought it worthwhile to hear the highly trained Marion Singers. Some students showed the intellectual calibre of the campus by hissing and booing when an obviously misguided fellow-student enthusiastically announced their concert in the dining hall. The student who made the announcement is to be at least commend-

(Continued on Page 5)

The CORD WEEKLY

The Cord Weekly is published once a week by the Student Board of Publications, Waterloo University College, Waterloo, Ontario. Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for the payment of postage in cash. Editorial opinions expressed are independent of Student Council and the Administration.

Office: Student Union Bldg. Phone: 744-5923
Member of Canadian University Press

Editor — Dave Golem
Managing Editor — Bryan Dare
Publications Chairman — Sally Lang
Advertising Manager — Don Eley
Business Manager — Robert Martin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (continued)

(Continued from Page 4)

ed for having the guts to make such an announcement knowing that most of the students were either not interested or saw the damage such an event might cause on our post-high school pre-adult campus. What was doubly appreciated by all animal lovers was that the student who made the announcement was pelted by various pieces of food. This shows the great ingenuity and dedication of WLU students in keeping the WLU at the high level in the animal kingdom which is has now attained.

But this is not all! At supper the ladies and gentlemen in the dining hall were forced to listen to three selections by the Marion Singers. This was not to be tolerated! Several students made themselves automatic heroes by showing their disgust in a truly gentlemanly manner. They are to be commended for their fine conduct. It truly showed that we, as university students, have not forgotten all we learned in high school.

We sincerely hope that those responsible for keeping up our WLU tradition have taken Reading 20. You deserve to read our compliments for yourselves.

Dorothy and Kathy Becker

WHEN WILL THEY EVER LEARN?

To the Editor:

It appears that there is at least one time in every person's life when he must dare or be permitted to see the folly of the ground upon which he is standing. Sometimes one recognizes that ground as his "person" while at other times that ground must be recognized as the earth whereon he walks. At W.L.U. it is appropriate to question ground in both senses.

I'll leave it to you to look critically at your "person." After all you may be one of the odd ones wandering about in this menagerie who actually knows what he is doing here. You may even be free of the childish- and funnel-type of education which persists in large pockets on this campus. You may be content to learn things with no apparent relation to life. You may be satisfied to wander about in your young business man's clothes which type you from the distance of infinity. You may be one who wanders about looking for someone to confide in and to whom you can voice your dissatisfaction with this institution. You may even be content with the lack of criticism — positive or negative — that escapes the lips of you or your fellow students. Or, you may be content to be slapped down whenever you gather the courage to raise your objection. But how can you be content in such complacency where you are treated as an unknowing savage or as an immature malcontent.

I suspect that there are some who will neatly, though perhaps not without second thought, escape from the above possibilities. The second ground to look at is the mud in which you have to

slop about after a heavy dew. Have you ever questioned the end value of displays and scale models of our institution? I would assume that an architect had been at work but when I see concrete being ripped up after setting for only a few years, e.g. the frog pond between West Hall and the dining hall, I wonder where the architect lost his plan. Or, when I look at fresh laid curbs outside the presidential palace and see them being broken to pieces by an air hammer to round off the corner, I wonder if the architect ever had a plan. Then again I can look at the bog behind the seminary building that is called a parking lot, for which some people actually hand over money in order to park, then I ask who it is that has the presumptuous audacity to call this mirage a parking lot. Did I hear someone crying about financial difficulties? No wonder. We're doing better to combat unemployment than any government ditch-crew in the depression. Build today; destroy tomorrow.

Oh, well, I guess I'll join you too. There's just too much to work on to even start clamouring for change. Let's sit back and pass. At least we get a cheap piece of paper for satisfaction granted. Second rate? Never! We have no need to feel inferior unless we succumb to the situation of Bernard in *Brave New World*:

The mockery made him feel an outsider; and feeling an outsider he behaved like one, which increased the prejudice against him and intensified the contempt and hostility aroused by his physical defects. Which in turn increased his sense of being alien and alone. A chronic fear of being slighted made him avoid his equals, made him stand, where his inferiors were concerned, self-consciously on his dignity. How bitterly he envied. . . .

We are here. We are human. We are not stupid and cannot be slighted. We are said to be of varying intelligence but we are all working in hope of a brave new world. What the hell are you going to do about it?

PETER MOGK

DEMONS OF THE JUNGLE

Who are the "demons of the jungle" the Reverend Julius Neff is still fighting? Has Mr. Neff ever heard of the maxim, "Practice what you preach."

Mr. Neff's sermon for the Remembrance Day service strongly supported 'taking up the sword' with 'Complete moral and spiritual conviction.' He justified war with a host of Biblical references to the Israelites who combined pacifist prophets with vehement soldiers in their struggles.

Remembering those who have given their lives was not enough, he said for he asked the student body to 'thank God that he has given us strength to reply with the sword when we must.'

His concluding statement portrayed his militant feelings. He called on us 'to defend and

foster our faith with our lives, not just our convictions.' This was no more than clerical hogwash. Mr. Neff refused to give a statement on the grounds that he was 'not personally involved in the war.' Yet he would tell us that we should lay down our lives if our convictions so directed us. We should give our lives but he could not venture an opinion. Not even the shepherd is willing to lead his flock any longer.

PRAISE THE CORD!

Comparatively speaking, your Model Parliament coverage was surprisingly early, surprisingly fair, and, most surprising of all, almost adequate. Such a complete change from the biased, late, and incomplete stories done on the election itself!

I hope this is the start of a new trend. Unbiased, timely coverage is something the Cord has lacked severely since the beginning of the year. Now that you have at least one foot on the road to adequacy, please don't look back.

Keep it up, and WUC might just end up with a paper equal to its morally high, honest-to-God Lutheran standards.

Name With-held

HOMECOMING:

PRODUCT OF MANY

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to all those who helped in making Homecoming a success this year. I would like to thank especially: Eileen Falconer, Patti Ney and Dianne Hawley for the beautiful decorations provided for the Saturday dance; Al Farber for his adept handling of the Queen Pageant, Chris Folta for his effort in making the parade one of the best we have had, John Harvey for his work on the Barbecue; Wayne Woolner for providing us with top entertainment for all the events; Sue Bricco, our "girl wonder" who looked after publicity and acted as secretary; Bryon Bates who, as our business manager, did everything and anything; and Ron Matsushita, assistant chairman who provided most of the ground work for Homecoming and without whom the weekend would not have become a reality.

I would also like to thank the Student Body for their support in helping actively on the committees and also in attending the events.

And to Eileen Falconer, Homecoming Chairman, I extend a special thanks for a job well done.

Yours sincerely,
BRUCE DAVISON

LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED??

Dear Editor:

It has been over a month since I figure my room in the Co-op was broken into and the following items stolen:

1. A light brown Smith-Corona portable typewriter,
2. A black, gold and silver Parker Fountain pen,
3. A U.S. government black and silver mechanical pencil,
4. Text: Statistical Methods in Psychology and Education, by G. A. Ferguson,
5. "McKenzie" pipe and "Cherry" tobacco in brown pouch,
6. "Ban" roll-on deodorant (no jive!),
7. "Sportsman" after shave lotion in a green plastic squeeze bottle, and
8. Under \$3 in loose change and bills.

At the time this article was written, I had received no closer information. Nevertheless, it seems likely that the thief is a male university student living in the Co-op or Medallion Towers. I have attended three different universities in two countries in almost five years, and this is the first time something like this has happened. As a result of several conversations, it oc-

curred to me that from my residence door tag, the thief might have gotten the almost comical idea that I was a rich "Yankee" (by which he might have rationalized his behavior). I'd like to clue him in to the fact that as an American Negro, I'm near the bottom of the socio-economic ladder. This makes me poorer than almost any of you who might be reading this.

If the stealing indicates psychological problems on the part of the thief, I promise to try to get psychiatric rather than penal care. I am not after revenge so much as I'm concerned with the return of the items, especially the first two graduation presents. The Waterloo Co-operative Residence, Inc. compensated me \$62 or half the estimated cost of the articles, due partly to the fact that the master keys to Medallion Towers used to fit any lock in the Co-op. I am offering from half to all compensation (\$31 to \$62) for the return of the stuff. Please contact Marilyn Reilly at 745-6224 before Dec. 1, 1966.

Thanks,
KENNETH BOWMAN

THANKS FOR A BLOODY GOOD TIME

Waterloo Red Cross wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Students for their donation of blood at the Clinic held at Waterloo Lutheran University November 8th, 1966. 282 pints were given and we hope to reach the 300 mark at the next Clinic to be held at your University in February.

Yours sincerely,
Blood Donor Convener

Pre-College Bowl Dance

FRIDAY, NOV. 18 9:00 - 1:00

HART HOUSE U of T

With The Midnights

\$2.00 per couple

Tickets at door

Shirt and Tie

The sound of one hand clapping

Without a plan for a career your university work might be likened to the Zen image of one hand clapping. What will provide the other hand? Think about being a Chartered Accountant. That's a two-handed job. It takes dedication; clear thinking; a wish to be helpful to others and useful to society. It takes an outgoing personality; you work with people rather than things. It takes originality. It takes leadership. Those are some of the things it takes. What does it give? Advanced education; income; stability; satisfaction. (Which doesn't leave very much out of the ideal career.) As a Chartered Accountant you will be at the centre of Canada's growing economy. You get on the management team of your company much more quickly. Or run your own practice. Or teach. Or serve in government. There isn't room here to tell you all about the challenge of Chartered Accountancy as a career. The decision whether or not to enter the field is a major one, and you will want all the pertinent facts.

For further information write:

THE INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS OF ONTARIO

69 Bloor St. E., Toronto 5 927-1841

BOAR'S HEAD BANQUET

coming soon

December 12, 1966

Recruiting dates from November 15th - February 20th.



Dave McKay
Quarterback

John Watson
Fullback



Assistant Coach
Howie Lockhart



Head Coach
Dave Knight



Tom Allen
End



Al Fergusson
Halfback

THE BOYS THAT
CAN DO IT!



Ken Bussey
Halfback



Chris Bailey
Halfback

From one big team to

To the coaches and the football

It gives me great pleasure to
a unanimous action taken by the
mittee on November 14, 1966 of
board of governors of Waterloo U
sity:

"Congratulations to the footba
coaches for the fine showing in
year and best wishes for succes
Bowl game on Saturday."

I am sure that this expressio
tions and confident best wishes i
entire university family. We'll
you at the Varsity Stadium on
home the Vanier Cup!

Yours
Williar
Presid

Jeff Brown
End



Spots Spoltore
Tackle



Paul Markle
End



Murray Green
Tackle



Greg McQueen
Fullback



Head Coach
Dave Knight



Assistant Coach
Mike Mitchell



Ian Rankin
Halfback



Rich Agro
Guard



Rudy McLean
Guard



Ed Tyro
Center



Mike McMahon
Guard



Murray Markowitz
Halfback



John Kruspe
Halfback



Dave Knechtel
End



Dick Bosher
Halfback



Bob Honey
Center



Jeff Brown
End

big team to another

and the football team:

the great pleasure to transit to you
action taken by the executive com-
mber 14, 1966 on behalf of the
honor of Waterloo Lutheran Univer-

ations to the football team and the
fine showing in competition this
wishes for success in the College
Saturday."

that this expression of congratula-
dent best wishes is shared by the
y family. We'll be cheering for
rsity Stadium on Saturday. Bring
er Cup!

Yours sincerely,
William J. Villaume
President

Photos by
Stan Jackson

Len Chandler — to be a man

By JOE HALL

Chandler, after years of touring the country and participating in freedom marches, has cut his first album. The songs on the album are simple with Chandler accompanying himself on the Spanish guitar. Others are backed up with amplified instruments. Chandler's voice is a cross between Balafonte's and the late Nat King Cole's. He has a great range and he knows when to keep it mellow and when to make it scream.

The title song "To Be a Man" is a kick at "the system". Give a kid half a chance and he may become half a man. The second song is a Blues — "Feet First Baby", in which Chandler really comes across with a "hard luck" feeling. Chandler sings the song in a free-style manner while the background keeps up a steady, driving beat. "Nancy Rose" is a soft, quiet song written to his wife. The lyrics carry many odd, but beautiful images — his eyes turn to fingers and are tangled in her hair. "Belle-

vue" is a song that laments the fact that we classify people according to the amount of money they have in their pocket, and not by what they really are. "Missionary Stew No. 2" is a satire on the methods used by missionaries to bring the great American culture to the natives of Africa and Asia. As the title leads one to believe, the hero ends up in a pot.

The most beautiful song on the album, "Keep on, Keepin' on", tells us that we are moving too fast to really think about what we're doing and that it's not what we do that is important but that we keep on trying.

"Shadow Dream Chaser of Rainbows" says that we should realize what it is that we are meant to do and not to waste our time trying to be something we can never be. "Little Hippie" cuts up just about everybody on this earth because we are all phony to some extent.

Hopefully, this is the first of many good contemporary folk albums for Len Chandler.



"As it was in the beginning . . ." Said The Pilgrim Player.

"Moral Ambiguity In America" Talks

Dr. Paul Goodman, radical and penetrating social reformer, presents another illuminating talk on the CBC radio Monday Nov. 21 at 10:30 p.m. This is the second in a series of discussions by Goodman under the main theme of "The Moral Ambiguity in America."

This week's lecture is subtitled "Urbanization and Rural Reconstruction." Dr. Goodman regards the results of the current population movement from country to city as unworkable psychologically, politically and simply in terms of day-to-day living. He suggests we need decentralization — opening up again different ways of life for different people. Among his suggestions are that, perhaps, some children from Harlem be sent to board with New England farmers; and that, "a touchy example", maybe some of the harmless inmates of our overcrowded mental hospitals would be better off "if they roamed remote villages and the countryside as the local eccentrics or 'loonies'."

by Doug Dunnington

happening

Since the immediate world will be in Toronto this weekend, we will focus attention on what a Lutheran can do before or after — the Hawks beat the Blues-ers.

ON THE BIG WEEKEND
Tonight, the boys of West Hall present a pre-Victory dance in the TA featuring the sound of the Comancheros. Admission 75c and the music begins at 8:30 p.m.

A semi-formal dance will be held at Sir Daniel Wilson RESIDENCE AT U. of T. from 9 to 12 tonight. Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Miss College Bowl Queen. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple.

Tomorrow: Game time is 2:00 p.m. All ticket holders in Section Six are asked to be in their seats by 1:00 p.m. in order to practise flash card routines.

A Victory Dance will be held immediately following the game at the Drill Hall. Animal noises will be provided by the "Creeps". Follow the Blue and White Band to the same.

AUTRES CHOSES
Word has it that the in-crowd congregates at the Place Pigale on Avenue Road, which is just down the road from Yorkville. While you're near, a pilgrimage to the Village always provides an evening of mirth and merriment.

Afraid of being someone?

"The Fear of Being a Person in the University" is the subject selected for discussion by the Rev. Donald W. Johnson, campus pastor at the Lutheran Student Centre at the University of Western Ontario, London, when he visits WLU Wednesday and Thursday, November 23rd and 24th.

He will be the eighth in a series of university and college chaplains to appear on our campus this fall. Chaplain Johnson's presentation will be given from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Mezzanine of the Dining Hall

Wednesday, November 23rd. Those interested in joining in the discussion may join the group by getting lunch in the Dining Hall or bringing a lunch.

Pastor Johnson will also conduct the chapel services Wednesday and Thursday mornings, 10 a.m. in room 1E1.

He received his education at the University of Saskatchewan and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Saskatoon. He served a Parish for three years at Naicam, Saskatchewan, before coming to London, Ontario, five years ago.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY and HENRY MORGAN & CO. LTD.

will have a representative on campus to discuss management career opportunities in retail merchandising on

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 23rd & 24th**

Male graduates in Arts and Commerce are preferred.

Please see your Student Placement Office to make an appointment for an interview.

The Embassy on Bloor features Ray Hutchinson and the Coins will get ready, four mod girls in brief costumes. Don't forget that pubbing in Toronto usually requires 3 I.D. cards.

Frank Mahavolich and his Maple Leafs take on "Les Canadiens" at the Emporium on Carlton Street. If you don't mind hanging from the rafters, you might enjoy viewing our national sport.

Many fine flicks are showing in the Big town. You might enjoy Julie Andrews in "Hawaii" at the University, Lee Marvin in "The Professionals" at the Imperial, Michael Caine as Alfie at the Hollywood, or an international cast in "Is Paris Burning?"

If you want a good CHEAP place for barbecued chicken, try the Swiss Chalet on Bloor just down the street from Varsity. If chicken isn't your fancy, try Harvey's which is also close by.

ON THE STAGE
Next week-end, our own University Players present Murder in the Cathedral. Larry McIntyre portrays Beckett and cast features several individuals from last year's successful Albee play.

Rehearsals are now being held for the Fantastiks and Oliver, this Year's Purple and Gold Show. Watch for more on these presentations after Christmas.

WATERLOO COLLEGE MOTORSPORT CLUB
Movie 1E1
7:00 PM
Thurs., Nov. 24.
Rally
T.A. parking lot
12:00 — first car 1:01.
Sun., Nov. 27

DRESSLER'S MUSIC CENTRE

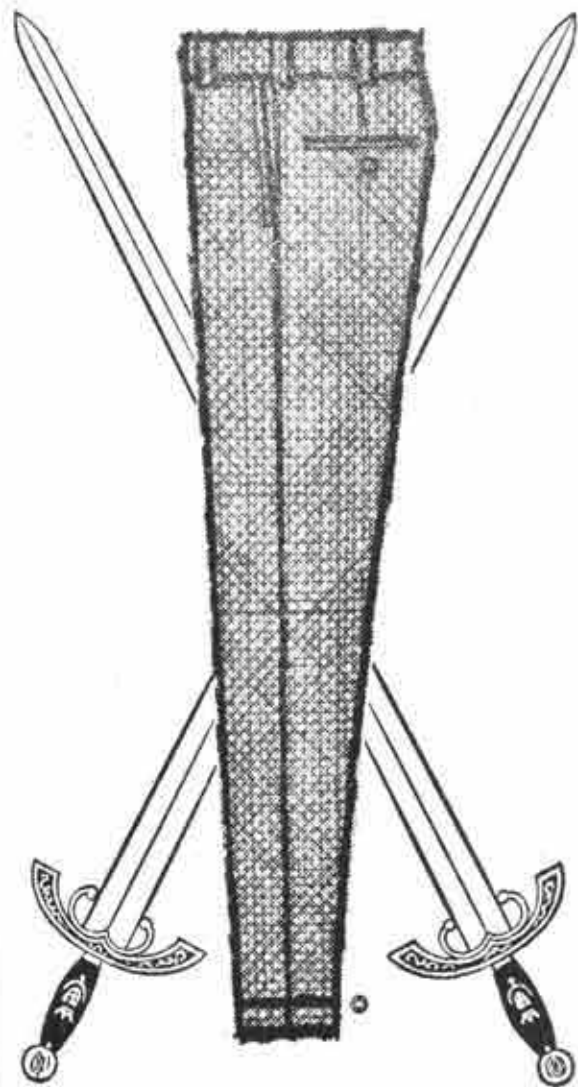
Instruments
Accessories
Sheet Music
Organs & Pianos

162 King E. Kitchener

742-4842



**MIGHTILY
IM-PRESSIVE!**



Gallant, this new breed of trousers the Proprietor has assembled for the Gentleman's autumn wardrobe. Fearlessly defying wrinkles, redoubtable against sag and bag, they are permanently pressed, b'gad! Knightly garments, eminently suited for daily wear!

**ROSS KLOPP
LTD. WATERLOO SQUARE**

MURDER

A PREVIEW

by Bud Smiley

It has been the policy of the "University Players" to combine superb acting ability and professional set-stage direction in their yearly productions. Last season's Albee plays were masterful in these categories and certainly this year's production, "Murder in the Cathedral", is no exception.

As it is, T.S. Eliot's play is one of the most successful and important dramatic poem of our era but at the same time it is possibly one of the most difficult to stage. A theatrical company has the task of staging its main character, Thomas Becket, in such a way that every other character, derives his meaning from, and is an off-shoot of, Becket. Lacking in sensationalism but dependant on literary qualities, the director must adapt his staging of the play to allow maximum emergence of these qualities. George Thompson, "Cathedral's" director, captures these totally Eliot qualities with frightening accuracy. In fact, the spectator will likely be so absorbed by the excellent

momentum of play, he will find it difficult, as I did, to become unattached when the play ends.

Led by towering, natural-voiced Larry McIntyre, as Becket, the cast combines superb acting ability with a peculiar feeling for the play that seems to be emitted with every line and movement. Mr. McIntyre and George Thompson have skillfully collaborated to produce a Becket that is extremely close to Eliot's original intention — a man torn between martyrdom for the sake of God, or for himself, Thomas Becket.

The women's chorus, made up of seven lovely ladies, is successful in playing its role as the running commentary.

Next in importance to Becket are his four tempters. Although Ray Clark, Dave Webb, and Bud Christenson are effective in their roles, I was particularly impressed with Terry Judd as the fourth tempter. Terry takes the role as an integral part of himself and by using this method acting technique, projects the images to Archbishop Becket and audience alike with flawless continuity.

The three priests, Paul Craus, Murray Hunter, and Chris Mee, although they have grasped an understanding of their roles, still lack the necessary polish needed for opening night.

The set design is under the direction of Earl Albrecht who has imaginatively created a set that provides easy on-off stage

accessibility and excellent audience coverage. The T.A. is probably the most uncomplimentary element that faced our players. Earl met the challenge with an open stage that sits in the middle of the T.A. and faces the gallery.

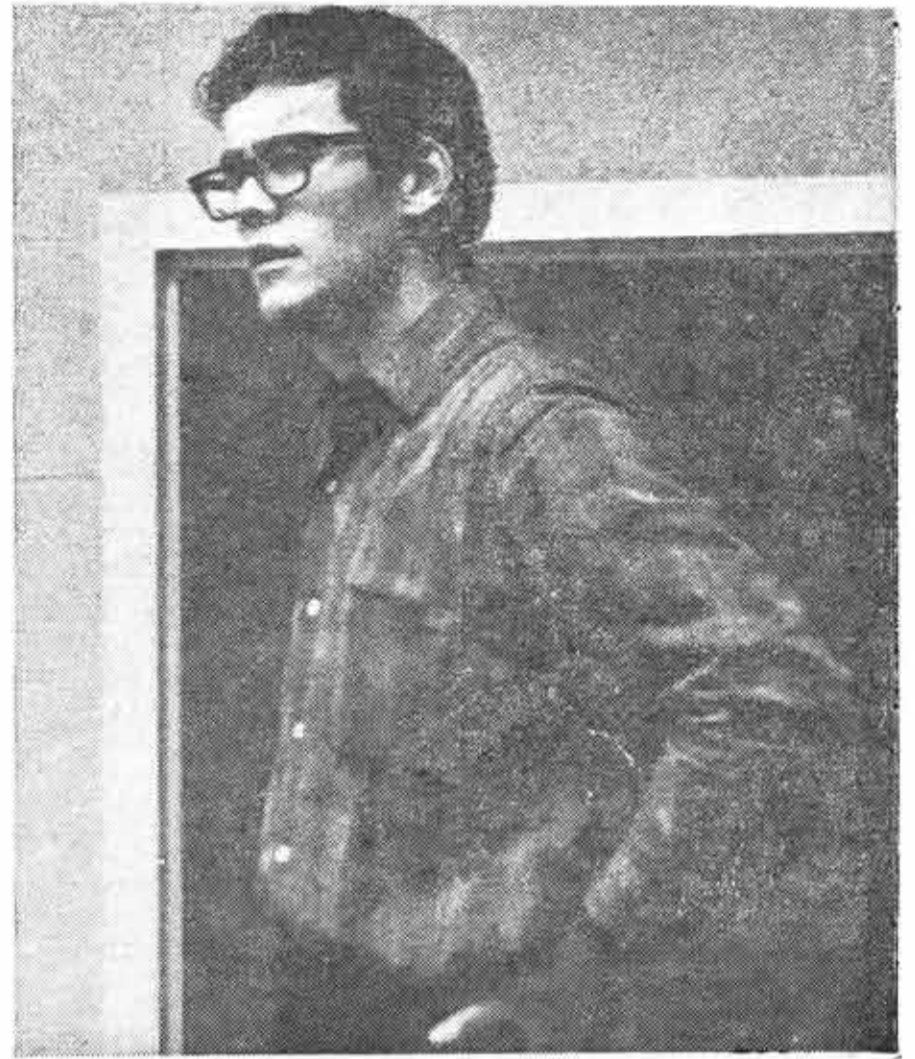
Tireless Molly Harris is the costumes designer once again and we are informed that the costumes will hold very closely to the 13th century setting.

Eliot wrote the play as a religious compliment to beef-up the Church of England but while this may have been his intention, his artistic ability also provides the necessary contrasting material that allows the viewer to decide whether the Archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas Becket, was indeed being a martyr for God and Church or for self-glorification. The inclusion of this interpretation of Becket's motives is a tribute to George Thompson as a director.

The main problem of the entire production was to find the right balance between dialogue and action and thus to allow T.S. Eliot's poetry to make its maximum impact. This, I believe, will be achieved and if it is, it will be the most successful play staged at WLU. As always the audience must be the determining factor. Yet I feel sure that in the final analysis "Murder In the Cathedral" will provide sufficient entertainment value for even the most skeptical critic.

Culture In

Review



Master Tempter Terry Judd

MONK

At The Colonial

By BILL CLARK

At a quarter to nine, Monk ambled up between the well lubricated patrons and looked at his piano. At nine he started to play. If the Friday night performance is to be faulted, it's because Monk's playing was at best a sometimes thing. He did small intricate dances (eyes closed, mouth open, round and round, like a two hundred pound gyroscope); he talked to his sidemen, he signed autographs, but he didn't play much.

In every number, the other three members of the quartet got the lion's share of the action, usually in solo form. It would be Monk, the bassist (no longer Butch Warren), Ben Riley on drums then Rouse on tenor. The solos were uniformly brilliant but the group as a whole wasn't cooking. They were playing quietly, introspectively—playing to each other and to Monk.

This phenomenon can be explained in part by the nature of the Colonial. It holds a cast of thousands (plenty of talk and laughter during the sets but limited and disinterested applause). The waiters wade through the masses, taking orders, clinking change, blocking the view, etc. Monk must have missed "The Five Spot" where they hide under the tables to light cigarettes.

A Psalm for Liberals

If Pearson is my shepherd
I shall surely want,
He leadeth me to lie down
On park benches;
He leadeth me to walk
In paths of unemployment
For his party's sake;
He restoreth my doubt in the
Liberal Party.
Yea, though I walk in the
valleys of the soup kitchens
I will still be hungry,
He annointeth my income with
taxes
Until my expenses overruneth
my income,
Surely Poverty, Misery, and
Sorrow will follow me
All the days of the life of the
Liberal Party,
And I will live in a tented
house forever.

Anonymous.

Coal-tar on CRYSTAL

By GWEN DAVIES

Do you think soil and coal tar in art is reserved for the moderns and the offbeats? Versatile Karl May has employed such materials in his revival of the ancient and vibrant style of art, "Behind Glass Painting".

The work for this art form begins with coal tar on heavy crystal "glass". Oils, Japanese paper, silver and gold, are also among the mediums used in the creation of these colourful works of art. The artist must place his materials correctly on the glass the first time, after the style of the fresco painters; the first layer of his work is put onto the glass directly, and becomes the fore of the picture. The thick crystal "glass" gives a brilliance and depth to each work.

Karl May was born in Bohemia, an area famous for both its glass making and glass painting. Art professor and winner of the Rome Award, May became somewhat discouraged under the German oppression,

when his art was lost. His spirit was revived, however, when the Shah of Persia called May to "give the arts and crafts (of Persia) a new impetus and direction". In 1952, May came to Canada, and it has been his recent interest to rejuvenate Behind Glass Painting. Mr. May seems to indulge in a fascination for medium. The Sonneck Gallery is displaying some of his tempera on bank works, and a large oil on a rough, gravel-like surface. His versatility is not exhausted in his diverse mediums, however. His subjects range from the very abstract, to the very realistic "Indian". From art critic Pearl McCarthy's REVIEW of Karl May in the Globe and Mail: "He is probably the most brilliant, resilient painter wielding a brush in Canada, and certainly the most debonair."

This display will be held at the Sonneck Gallery, 108 Queen St. North, until Nov. 24, 2-6 p.m., Mon. to Fri., 8-10 p.m. Thurs.

You'll Enjoy Shopping at

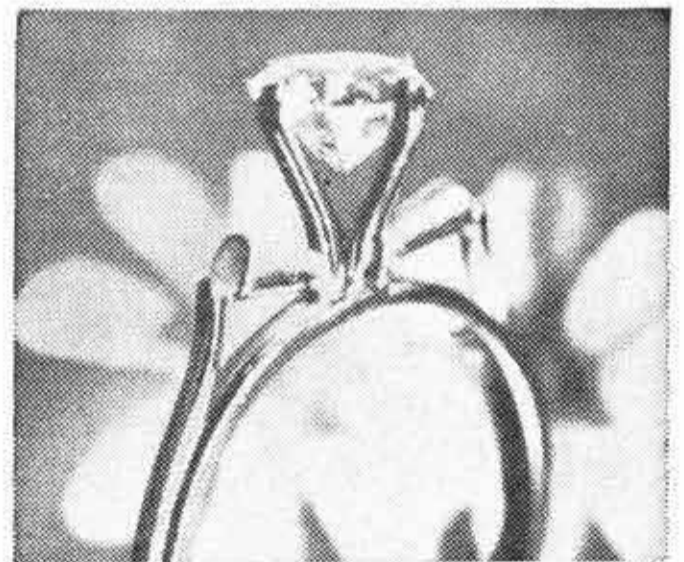
Simpsons-Sears

Southwestern Ontario's
Most Modern Department Store

Kitchener, Preston Highway at Fairway Road

STUDENTS 10% DISCOUNT

For girls
with
engaging
ideas.



Model No. TR123150.....\$150.00
from the
"Diamond Treasure" Collection

Come in and see our engaging fashions. Styles as modern as tomorrow.

created by
COLUMBIA

Diamond Rings
others from \$100. to \$1,000. and more



151 KING ST. WEST PHONE: 744-4444

10% DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS SHOWING
WLU IDENTIFICATION CARD

Stores in Guelph, Brantford, Galt and St. Catharines

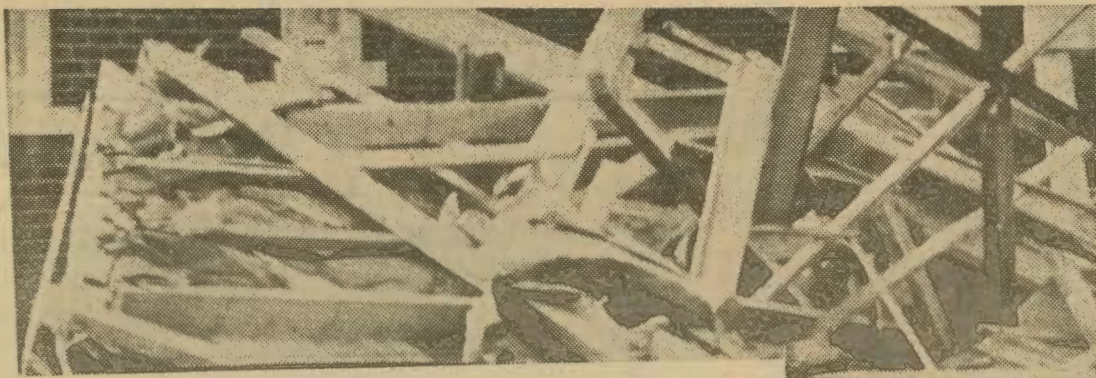


Photo by Moore

DON'S DILEMMAS



Man what a party! Not really; This is just what is left of the house at the corner of Albert and University Moral: Don't let those wreckers in your house!

Across Canada Let's Look

Toronto (CUP) — At the urging of the University of Toronto committee to end the war in Vietnam, demonstrations were held last Friday and Saturday at about 11 Canadian universities.

Students at the University of Calgary did not hold a demonstration on Remembrance Day, though criticism was raised.

According to Lynn Smith, a member of the Student Union for Peace Action, said, "We don't think it does any good to protest on Remembrance Day." She explained that Calgary University students feel if some want to commemorate Nov. 11, "it is their business", despite the feeling the day is, in part, a glorification of war.

Edmonton (CUP) — Melvin Belli, controversial U.S. lawyer said recently that Canadian injustice is even worse than American injustice.

Comparing the Steven Truscott trial to the Jack Ruby trial, Belli said Truscott's trial should cause Canadians to hang their heads in shame.

"It is horrendous how Truscott was railroaded into a kangaroo court."

Belli admitted however that his criticism was based only upon Isobel LeBourdais' book, *The Trial of Steven Truscott*.

"Justice has always looked its worst in cases which receive world publicity," he said. "Yet the bread and butter cases which consistute 99 per cent of

Sorry about missing last week's paper, but little things like forgetting to submit one's copy to one's boss in time do occur occasionally and I think this week's gem should make up for missing last week.

This week's puzzle should be of interest to all card players and gamblers in general. You will probably find that it is a little harder than those that you have previously tried, but you should be getting better and by now you will probably appreciate something with a little more meat in it.

PUZZLE No. 7 — TIME LIMIT 45 MINUTES

Two men play draw poker as follows: All cards are turned upward. The first man chooses any five cards he wishes. Then the second man chooses any five of the remaining cards. The first man discards as many cards as he wishes, (all five if he so chooses) and replaces his discards from the remaining cards. His discards are then put aside. The second man then discards and replaces his discards, (if he so chooses). The person who now holds the higher hand wins. All suits have equal value. What hand should the first man select to assure that he will win?

NOTE: For those of you who do not play poker, it is sufficient to know that the highest hand is the one containing the Ace, King, Queen, Jack and Ten of the same suit. The next best hand is the King, Queen, Jack, Ten, Nine of the same suit etc.



2722 King St. East — Kitchener

YOUR FAMILY SHOPPING CENTRE

Food Products - Clothing & Footwear - Hardware
Stationery & School Supplies - Records & Camera Supplies
A Large Snack Bar

Open Every Evening Until 10 p.m.

PETER BATSON

2nd Year Business Administration
your FORBES MOTORS
representative on Campus



for
Pontiac - Beaumont - Buick
& Goodwill Used Cars

Bus: 742-4463

Res: 744-7297

HEY GANG

PIZZA PALACE

NOW LOCATED IN

THE DUG OUT

Free Delivery On All Pizzas
and Dug Out Specialties

- Fried Chicken
- Fish and Chips
- Foot Long Hotdogs
- Hamburgers
- Milk Shakes

Drop in for speedy service
or for take out phone 743-0141



Made in England,
brushed leather,
sand color,
(genuine plantation
crepe soles).

by
Clarks
OF ENGLAND



Walkwel Shoes

Phone SH 5-7881

182 King St. W. - Kitchener

GRUMPS

BY JAMIE BROWN

Be it known, readers, that this is part 1 of a personal attack on the present theories in automotive safety, on traffic laws, insurance regulations, and specifically on The Ontario Department of Transport. Statistics in Ontario are sparse, and generally clouded over with emotion and, I believe ignorance. As a result, most of my facts will be coming from across the Border. I daresay that the statistics used are virtually identical with ours in Canada. Copies of the following three columns will be sent to the Deputy Minister, and I personally challenge him to reply to any or all of the statements and opinions that I will voice.

I am fed up with hearing all the commotion on automobile safety. About special steering wheels. About collapsible dashboards. Many European makes have had nearly all the safety features mentioned in recent articles for nearly ten years. All this talk is negative anyway. It's a fine thing to propose special interiors to spare the occupants of a car in an impact, but I find myself much more concerned with keeping people out of accidents altogether.

Many millions of dollars are spent annually on research in medicine. Ultimately, a man may be saved by perhaps, a heart transplant. This is all very fine. Fine indeed for the one man who was saved. Man can now cure most of the major killers through medicine except cancer, and even this cure is probably not far away.

Highways are another great killer. How many men are there studying the cause of accidents? How many real experts are there in Canada, let alone Ontario? How much money is spent on research institutes to probe the problem? How much money is spent by the Ontario Government on researching any one accident?

FACTS: More money has been spent on study of any one major airline crash than has been spent on the serious study of all of several million typical auto accidents. An average of \$100,000 per victim goes for air-crash research. An average of less than five dollars per victim goes for auto fatalities. The difference in quality of research is even greater than the difference in dollars.

The Department spends a great deal of its precious time promoting greatly distorted safety campaigns, which, they claim, tend to reduce accidents. This as far as I can see is their sole contribution to automotive safety.

FACTS: It has been proven in the U.S. that safety campaigns can be a psychological hazard. The most massive and emotional approach to safety launched in history (Safe Driving Day, 1955) resulted in a 10% increase in accidents on that day. Safe Driving Day has since been abandoned.

The Department of Transport continually carps about the mounting death toll on our highways, and has the figures to prove it. They feel that this "carnage" must come to a stop.

FACTS: Although the number of cars on the road has increased markedly since 1941, the death toll has risen only slightly. Although Canadians drive more every year, the deaths per 100 million miles has dropped from approximately 16.7 in 1934 to a current toll of roughly 5.3. These are the figures that count.

I am afraid that I must accuse the Department of too much jawing and not enough action I must accuse them of deliberately distorting truths to make their theories workable. I must accuse them of going off half-cocked on a series of hair-brained schemes which are designed to terrorize the province, of making no effort to promote research on this important subject, or to raise themselves from their present ignorance.

I am tired of baloney. I want to see results. Mr. Deputy Minister, answer these statements. Throw some light on a clouded subject.

Next week: "The Case For Fast Drivers", or "Are Speed Limits a Menace?"

FLASH!

A reminder to all fans who are sitting in Section 6 at Saturday's football game.

the court action in the U.S. are handled in a very competent and just manner."

IN WATERLOO

Meissner Travel Agency

for all your travel needs
134 King St. S. 745-6281
Daily (except Sat) 9-5:30 pm

IN KITCHENER

157 King St. W. 576-2300
Mon. - Sat. 9-6 pm

- * wear something of a light colour
- * be there at 1 p.m. sharp (even the best Hawk fans need a little practice)
- * stay in your seats at halftime (that's when you will be on TV)
- * smile and wave at the cameras
- * charge the goalposts after the game

TWIN CITY BILLIARD LOUNGE

located in

TOWERS PLAZA

88 Bridgeport Rd.

Waterloo

Phone SH 5-0081

- 15 Tables
- 1 Shuffleboard
- Snacks and Refreshments
- T.V.
- Ladies Welcome

Hawk-ey

Puck chasers carry on Hawk winning tradition

by Dennis Wharton

Teamwork has to be the key to success for the Golden Hawks and last Thursday's game will exemplify this. No less than nine of the eleven forwards were involved in the scoring one way or another. Led by Al Haggerman with two goals and one assist, the Hawks' effort led Coach Maki to comment, "I'm well satisfied." Singletons went to Frank Hoyles (plus two assists), Dave Tucker (plus two assists), Eric Pass (plus one assist), Bob Seager (plus one assist) and Bill Watts (plus one assist). "Peanuts" O'Flaherty, although he didn't score a goal, picked up three assists and continually harassed the R.P.'ers all night.

The defense was, as expected, very strong, limiting the visitors to only 18 shots while the Hawks peppered Ryerson goal Bill Stoddard with 48 shots. Larry Banks, the Hawks' captain was the mainstay of the Hawk rear-guards but he received strong support from his other three defence-mates: Ken Payne, in his usual style turned in a spark-

ling game between the pipes.

Al Haggerman opened the scoring for the Hawks at 3:52 of the first period, batting in a loose puck with Stoddard out of position. Bob Seager and Frank Hoyles also scored for the Hawks in this frame to give them a 3-0 first period lead.

Although they outshot their opponents 18-5 in the second period, the Hawks managed to split two goals with the visitors. Stephenson scored the R.P.'ers first goal at 9:13 of the middle frame but a little over two minutes later Haggerman fired his second goal and the Hawks left the ice leading 4-1.

One of the prettiest goals of the game gave the Hawks a 5-1 lead when Dave Tucker deflected Banks long shot pass. Jordan narrowed the score to 5-2 but quick goals by Eric Pass and Bill Watts salted the game away, final score Waterloo Lutheran 7, Ryerson 2.

SUMMARY

FIRST PERIOD

- 1. Haggerman (1) (O'Flaherty, Hoyles) 3:52
- 2. Seager (1) (Tucker, Watts) 10:41

- 3. Hoyles (1) (O'Flaherty, Haggerman) 14:10
- Penalties: Banks (charging) :13; Stevenson R.P.I. (kneeing) 5:46; Stewart R.P.I. (boarding) 15:21.

SECOND PERIOD

- 4. Stevenson (1) (McLean, Noldraver) 9:13
- 5. Haggerman (2) (O'Flaherty, Hoyles) 11:25
- Penalties: Noldraver R.P.I. (charging) 5:02; McLean R.P.I. (cross checking) 13:00; Stevenson R.P.I. (charging) 16:44; Pass (interference) 18:02.

THIRD PERIOD

- 6. Tucker (1) (Banks, Pass) 3:11
- 7. Jordan (1) (Saunders) 12:06
- 8. Pass (1) (Allen, French) 14:17
- 9. Watts (1) (Seager, Tucker) 15:11
- Penalties: Pass (hooking) :44; O'Flaherty (slashing) 1:45; Stephenson (slashing) 1:45; Banks (interference) 5:55; Cressman (high sticking) 20:00.

SHOTS ON GOAL

Waterloo	12	18	18	—	48
Ryerson	7	5	6	—	18

Next game is Thursday, November 24 against the Plummers at Waterloo Arena so I expect you'll be there.



Photo by McManus

Armpit method foils a masher

First at WUC

Motorsport Club sponsoring novice auto rally

By DERYK TILDEN

The Waterloo College Motorsport Club is sponsoring a novice auto rally on Sunday, November 27.

This event, a novelty at WUC, is the first major step in the club's program for the year. The rally is a three hour afternoon affair which will start at and return to the TA. Its expressed purpose is to introduce WUC students to rallying and this will be restricted to teams in which at least one member is a WUC student.

Rallying occupies the prime spot in the motorsports program for this year. It is one of the

safest sports and it does not invalidate car insurance. The type of car used is not a telling factor, thus it is fair to all. Finally, rallying is a team effort; one doesn't need a car to participate.

The club program will be rounded out by at least one Gymkhana (trideo), a spring rally and club sponsored social activities. Top racing films and driving instruction seminars from the basis of most meetings.

Motorsports is becoming extremely popular in Ontario universities. It could easily become an inter-varsity sport. If this should happen, our club would like nothing better than to be able to sponsor a Golden Hawks Motorsport Club.



Photo by Moore

Rick Bryant speaks at Wednesday's pep rally

Waterloooan grovels to U of T gods

Introduction For "Letter of Application."

The Toronto Bureau of the Cord sent us the following letter via the Grape-vine. Apparently a WUC soph became so enthused about U of T and its superiority to our humble institution that he submitted his lowly plea for admission to that wonderful place. His source of inspiration? — some modest assertions of comparative worth which appeared in that famous institution's infamous journal, the Varsity. If we may take the unwarranted liberty of quoting some of these sacred phrases, the Varsity feels the Varsity Cup selection committee committed, "utter stupidity" by choosing "two teams which are generally inferior to the Senior Intercollegiate Football League." Since our Golden Hawks are one of those "inferior teams", the Cord sympathizes with the distraught student who wrote the letter below, and wishes him the best of success in his attempt to transcend his unwanted position as a dreg of scholarship, a lowly Waterloooan.

A Letter of Application.

Omniscient Sirs,
I humbly desire to transfer to

your glorious institution upon the completion of my second year at lowly, inferior Waterloo Lutheran University. The aspect which most impressed me about the University of Toronto is the innate modesty manifested in the student body. An example of this great virtue could be found in the fact that I had to question a great number of students before I could find someone who would admit that the school had a football team. Such modesty is high-

ly commendable.

Having perused your obviously superior calendar, I have selected a proposed course of study. The specific subjects are as follows:

Biology 338 - The Art of Non-Recognition of Peripheral Institutions.

Hauteur 340 - Readings in the Field of Self-Glorification.

Patronage 332 - The Philosophy of Condescension.

Reaction 347 - The study of the Perpetration of Archaic Traditions.

Muscle 343 - Advanced Egle-Blowing.

Feverishly anticipating your reply,

In all subservience,
Marcus Pleb. (EC).

Bonanza Drive-In
Restaurant
Lincoln Plaza
Across From Zebrs
Charcoal Broiled
Hamburgs Hot Dogs
Fish & Chips



Open
11 am. to 3 a.m.

TOWERS PLAZA
RESTAURANT

Towers Plaza
Weber & Bridgeport Sts.

GOOD FOOD

CHARCOAL STEAKS
AND CHOPS

DIXIE LEE
Fried Chicken

10% STUDENT
DISCOUNT ON
MEALS OVER \$1.00

Army's Supertest Service

Licensed Mechanic
136 King St. N., Waterloo
SH 2-4251 Jerry Armitage

TRAVEL

UNIVERSAL TRAVEL

opposite Kitchener
City Hall
SH 3-2675

BERKLEY TAVERN

SMORGASBORD

1405 King E. - Kitchener
Noon \$2.00
Evening \$3.00
Weekend (noon) 2.25
After The Show \$1.25
Licenced Under L.C.B.O.

B & L IGA MARKET

Chicken Legs & Breasts
69c lb.
Top Valu Assorted Meats
6 oz. pkg. 29c
3 - 8 oz. Meat Pies 88c
No. 1 Florida Oranges
2 doz. 89c
Top Valu Ice Cream
4 pts. 88c
FREE DELIVERY
Orders \$5.00 and over
Corner King and University

Barron's MEN'S WEAR LTD.

34 King St. South Waterloo
YOUR QUALITY
MEN'S SHOP
10% Student Discount

Folino's BARBER SHOPS

and MEN'S HAIR STYLING
WATERLOO SQUARE MALL 576-4800
12 Chairs - - - - No Waiting
SHOESHINE and MANICURE
— Toronto Location —
Yorkdale Shopping Centre Store 97 - - - 789-3876
Flemington Park Shopping Centre - - - 429-1137

O what a rogue and pregnant wench am I!

By JAMIE BROWN

"Did you enjoy yourself?" asked G. B. Shaw's wife. "Yes," he replied, "There was nothing else to enjoy." A first class debate ensued amid raucous heckling and informal speeches from the audience on a most difficult topic. Resolved: "That women should be kept pregnant and barefoot in the kitchen."

The debate was a challenge debate, held at the University of Waterloo, Wednesday night, with guest speaker, Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, and Ian Stewart Forrester from Scotland, both sporting kilts of their native tartans. Opposing the resolution were Joe Surich and Mike Sheppard of the Plumber Debating Team. The visitors won a resounding victory having it seems even convinced the female part of the audience.

In a vigorous speech, Lord Douglas-Hamilton rose above the constant heckling to deliver some excellent statements, both factual and amusing. "I do not contend that we should keep our women pregnant perpetually," he said, "That would be impossible, of course." "Speak for yourself!" answered a heckler. Lord Douglas-Hamilton did however manage to make clear that he was in favour of keeping the women in the home for a short time only, the time when children require attention. "At this point," he said, "They should temporarily at least abandon their careers.

Amid pandemonium, Mr. Sheppard tried to make his views clear. "How would you like to come home to an overweight female with dirty feet? If women stopped wearing brassiers, the entire North American economy would collapse," he said. "At least it would sag a little!" someone yelled. Mr. Sheppard stressed the need for men to have time to contemplate. To expound in poetry and philosophy. He pointed out that women and their desire to have more and more rights would be able to look after all industry, allowing men to sit around the kitchen in various forms of contemplation.

Mr. Forrester, on the affirmat-

ive, approached the problem from an Historical, Economic, Political and Literary point of view. "In historical times," he said, "Augustus had 365 children. Unfortunately, some of them were illegitimate." In a political tone, he illustrated the trouble that women can have when intermixing politics with family responsibilities. "Your own Miss Munsinger is a classic example of how one loose woman can make a cabinet crumble."

Mr. Forrester then referred to Switzerland where women have no voting privileges, calling it a clean prosperous, well run country. "Even women generally agree with my proposals," he said. "In fact only when we debated in front of a large group of nuns, one of which was a one legged sister known as Hopalong Chastity, did we

ever have any trouble convincing the ladies."

The negative replied with prepared statements by Mr. Surich which seemed to drift away from the point that the others were arguing. It was almost as if two debates were raising at once. Surich spoke about the great number of starving children in the world today, and the great dangers of over-population. "I ask you Where have all these children come from? All of them have come from pregnant women I advocate that we abolish all pregnant women," he said. Mr. Surich went on to suggest that the Canadian Airforce be enlisted to airdrop contraceptives in highly populated areas, and that the heroism of the airman be emphasised in the news media. "This idea was met by a cry of 'Down with Uniroyal!' from the audience.

Members of the press attending the debate were appalled by the rudeness and lack of respect shown by the basically plumber audience. At one point a heckler started throwing "pennies to the Scots" in what he considered a humorous manner. The British team was not surprised by the incidents and afterwards stated that such treatment was common throughout its debating engagements.

The team has debated thirty-five times so far in Canada, losing only four debates. They have been on the CBC radio with a taped version of Wednesday night's debate and on coast-to-coast television on another subject.

Lord Douglas-Hamilton is 24 has a BA (honors) history and LLB law degree from Oxford and Edinburgh Universities. He intends to be a lawyer at the Scots

Bar. Lord Douglas has taken a jungle warfare course and is a boxer and skier. He has visited countries in the Far East, Africa, Europe and North America.

Ian Forrester, 21, has an MA and LLB (honors) from the University of Glasgow. He intends to be a lawyer. Mr. Forrester collects guns and coins and belongs to several classic societies.

Joe Surich is 20, feature editor of the Chevron and speaker of the House of Debates. He came to Montreal from Germany at the age of nine. His major interests are debating and newspaper work.

Twenty-one-year-old Mike Sheppard is president of the U. of W Student Federation. His interests are hunting, fishing, painting (landscapes and nudes) and debating. He has served in the Navy Reserve and Militia during past summers.



The Girls

Record Number of Scholarships

One hundred entrance scholarships, the greatest number in the university's history, have been awarded by WLU.

In addition, eight incentive one-year free-tuition scholarships were awarded to students already enrolled in the university. They were awarded this year for the first time.

They will be awarded each year to the 10 highest ranking students at the end of the first and second year in arts and science and to the five highest-ranking students at the end of the third year, if these students do not already hold similar scholarships. The awards may be won in successive years by the same students.

The entrance scholarships include faculty-board scholarships, valued at \$2,800, providing free tuition and \$200 in cash in each of three or four years; proficiency scholarships, valued at \$2,000, and providing free tuition for three or four years; and 23 special proficiency scholarships for students who entered the university from Grade 12 on an experimental program.

The Grade 12 students, all top achievers in high school took English and one other language at the university's summer session both at the equivalent Grade 13 level. All were given the option of returning to high school but most accepted university entrance.

Ali Baba Tavern

STEAK HOUSE LTD.

THE ARABIAN ATMOSPHERE

OPEN
Monday - Saturday
till 3 a.m.

Sunday
12 - 9 p.m.

Luncheon Special
99c

The Steak House
That Caters To
Students

The Home
of
Char-Broiled
Steaks

The
Absolute
Finest

For Reservations Phone 745-3601

124 - 130 KING STREET S., WATERLOO

Free Parking At The Square

2-WAY COLD RELIEF

1 Stop shivering and start living in h.i.s Wool Outerwear. Take this Zip Hood linebacker, with long zipper front and split sides and sherpa lining, for example. \$19.95.

2 Stamp out the virus bug. This Pea Coat is double-breasted with authentic styling touches like the notched oval collar. Quilt-lined. \$19.95.

213 King Street, W. Kitchener, Ont.

"STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS"

Open daily till 6:00 p.m. - Thurs. & Fri. till 9 p.m.