

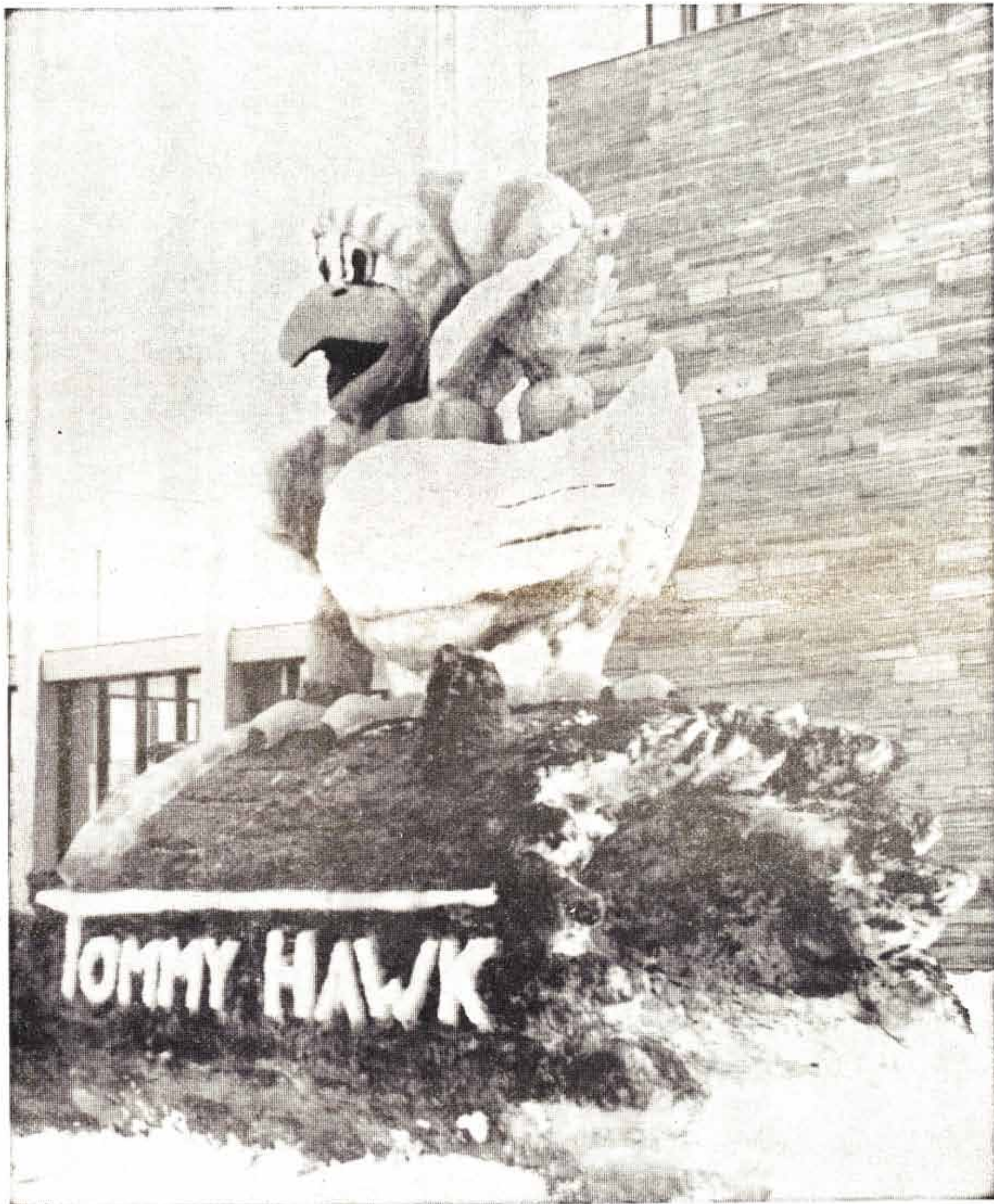
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WLU GRADUATE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK



Dean Rahn

increasingly acute."

Waterloo Lutheran's new school will be headed by Dean Sheldon Lloyd Rahn, who is coming to the university from his position as executive director of the department of social welfare, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Dean Rahn received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Cornell University in 1939, his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1947, and a Master of Social Work degree from Wayne University School of Social Work in 1954.

He has served as church pastor, director of social service department for the Detroit Council of Churches, and as associate director of the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies in New York City. He is a past president of the Church Conference of Social Work.

In New York, he was primarily responsible for the community organization and national co-ordination of 14 national denominational boards of social welfare and social action. These national boards have annual budgets of more than \$1,000,000.

Dean Rahn will take over his new duties at Waterloo Lutheran University in March. He is

married and has three children. A daughter, Cherry, is a student at Waterloo Lutheran, honoring in French and Spanish.

The new School of Social Work probably will limit enrolment since suitable off-campus training posts in social welfare agencies must be secured. The first class may number about 25 to 30.

Degree Granted

Entrance requirements call for a general degree in arts. After a two year program, successful candidates will be awarded a Master of Social Work degree.

Approval for organization of the new school has been secured from all agencies, including the National Committee of Canadian schools of Social Work, the Council on Social Work Education which accredits all social work schools in Canada and the

United States, the Canadian and Ontario Associations of Professional Social Workers, the Canadian and Ontario Welfare Council, the federal department of health and welfare, and the provincial department of public welfare.

Fred Promoli of Guelph, chairman of the committee on social work education of the Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers, welcomed formation of the school with these words:

"The new school at Waterloo Lutheran will be a source of new social workers for the most densely populated and most industrialized and hence most needy area of Canada. At last, the means will be expanded for social work preparation. I invite the full support of all concerned in facilitating the rapid growth of the new Waterloo Lutheran University's School of

Social Works".

Selective University

Dr. Villaume said the new graduate program in social work is one of a few planned by Waterloo Lutheran University.

"We aim to be a selective university, carefully choosing related fields of post-graduate study and doing a first-rate job in those areas," he said.

"By choosing social work, we are entering a field that is desperately short of trained personnel. Agencies are having trained difficulty in finding trained people, yet the present eight schools of social work are operating with full classes. The need for a new school is urgent.

"Last year, for example, there were about 1,700 vacancies in various Canadian agencies and 200 graduates to fill them."

The university president said (Continued on Page 6)

A graduate School of Social Work, the first to be organized in Canada since 1952, will be launched this year by Waterloo Lutheran University.

Dr. William J. Villaume, the university's president, said the school will help to meet the greatly increased need for professional social workers in Canada.

"There are only eight graduate schools of social work in Canada to meet the need created by the tremendous development of welfare programs," he said. "The problem of finding trained personnel is becoming

Social Work Club

February 1st at 8 pm in Arts A, room A248, U of W's social work club is sponsoring a talk by Robert Henry MSW, assistant director of Warrendale residential treatment centre for the emotionally disturbed.

Mr. Henry will explain the treatment program carried out there and the possibilities for future aid. Opportunity for summer and full-time employment for graduates and undergrads will also be discussed.

All students of WLU are invited.

CAMPUS RECREATION STUDIED

cepts in this area.

The basic plan is to systematically organize all forms of activity which serve to provide enjoyment or amusement for individuals or groups; in short to broaden the definition of recreation to include all non-business activities in industry, Training Schools, welfare organizations and hospitals.

Janet is also studying in connection with the local recreation planning board, and the school has often advanced its activities into municipal government and organization. She feels that many of the personal problems and complications in administrative bodies could be avoided if a worker with this type of training had command of the situation.

The whole idea for this type of organization came from a philanthropic institution in Flint, Michigan. Janet feels that it would be beneficial if the movement were to spread to Canada. In Guelph, plans for the future include expansion of the course to a three and four year general and honours course, at Wellington Arts College. It would emphasize not only the physical education, but also arts and business subjects, enabling grads to work effectively in a broader range of fields.

For those of you who wish to get better acquainted with Janet, she may be found attending Winter Carnival functions until Saturday and, for her own interest, she comes to WLU for extension classes in psychology every second Saturday.



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WLU To Launch Experimental Program

Constitution Amendments Student's Council Passes

Student's Council has passed a recommendation for the reconstruction of the Vice-President and CUS Chairman's duties.

Council now has two Vice Presidents. The first Vice President shall have the same duties as the Vice President has now. The new second Vice President will be chairman of the CUS Committee. Both will be elected positions and will have a vote on council.

This extra vote makes an unequal number of votes on council. For this reason the Treasurer's position, now to be called the Business Manager, will be elected by the student body and will vote on Council.

Dave Pady, Student Council President, feels that the student body is capable of electing a competent Business Manager. He stated that it will be up to interested and capable persons to run for the office.

The following is a list of duties of the new positions —

1st Vice-President
a. shall discharge the duties of the President in the absence of the latter or in the event of his resignation.

b. shall be a member of the Finance Committee.

c. shall in the event of simultaneous assemblies preside over assemblies of the student body at the request of the President.

d. shall be Chairman of the Honours Award Society.

2nd Vice-President
a. shall be the Chairman of the CUS Committee.

The Business Manager
a. shall be the Chairman of the Finance Committee and be one of the Council's signing officers.

b. shall receive and deposit all sums payable to the Council.

c. shall pay all bills authorized by the Council from Council funds.

d. shall keep accurate records of all receipts and disbursements of the Council and present a Treasurer's report to the Council bi-monthly.

e. shall be responsible for the closing of Council books at the end of the fiscal year.

f. shall be authorized to request and receive a financial statement from any student organization at any time of the year.

g. shall be responsible for collecting all the books of accounts of all clubs, classes and organizations at the end of the fiscal year and see that they have been properly audited before being turned over to the Administration.

h. may appoint assistants who shall be responsible to him alone, but for whom he accepts all responsibility.

The order of authority shall be President, First Vice President, and Second Vice President.

The recommendation was passed unanimously. The new system shall come into effect next year.

Grade 12 Students Allowed To Bypass Grade 13

An experimental program that will allow a limited number of Grade 12 students to proceed directly to university, bypassing Grade 13, will be launched this fall by Waterloo Lutheran University.

Under the plan, students will proceed to a general bachelor of arts degree in three years from grade 12 or to an honours bachelor of arts degree in four years, after successfully completing two preliminary courses at summer school.

Henry H. Dueck, university registrar, said Waterloo Lutheran University will become the first in the province to accept students from grade 12, in line with proposed recommendations of the Ontario grade 13 study committee of the Ontario department of education.

Initially, only a limited number of students will be accepted but the plan could be extended in future years.

Grade 12 students selected this year will be offered a summer school scholarship covering tuition for the six-week course beginning July 4. They will take English and a second language in preliminary year courses (equivalent to grade 13). Those obtaining a B average will be granted admission to the first year of the B.A. program.

Students may return to grade 13 at the end of the summer session, if they prefer. Full grade 13 credit will be given for the courses if they subsequently register as full-time students.

To be eligible, applicants must have a minimum average of 75 per cent at the end of grade 12 in any branch of the five-year program and must not have spent more than four years in secondary school.

Subjects taken in grade 12 must include:

- English
- History (Part 1 and 2)

A second language
A third language, or mathematics (parts 1 and 2), or science (physics and chemistry),

At least one additional subject from: a field not chosen above, geography, biology, music (grade 7 and grade 1 theory), another language.

In addition, confidential principal's report must be submitted.

Mr. Dueck said the plan will allow good students to proceed to an undergraduate degree in a year's less time than taken by students going on to grade 13.

"We think the opportunity will be immensely attractive to students in these years of transition for grade 13 as it now stands," the university registrar said.

He added that students maintaining an A average during summer school session will be eligible for Proficiency Scholarships which provide free tuition.

CKCO - TV To Follow Six

WUC Co-eds During Carnival

"Winter Carnival as seen through the eyes of six (6) WLU Co-Eds" is the theme of CKCO-TV's planned video high lights of Winter Carnival Weekend '66.

Five of the girls who were chosen are: Cheryl Hirschfield, Carla Morley, Mary Stuart, Georgine Hilker, and Evelyn Holst.

The TV cameras will film scenes from each of the weekend events and in doing so will involve the girls in every activity as they follow them around.

The aim of CKCO-TV is to tie the events of Winter Carnival together by maintaining this camera image throughout.

The one hour (special) pro-

gram on Winter Carnival will be shown on TV, Sunday January 30 in the afternoon.

Freedom Singers Appear Again

Waterloo co-op is sponsoring the visit of the Freedom Singers to the Twin Cities on Saturday, January 29.

All funds raised from the Saturday night concert will go to further civil right work in the Southern United States.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Amphitheatre of the Biology Building, University of Waterloo.



The Girls

Now Pick A Frosh Queen

Frosh Queen nominations are now being accepted by the Soph-Frosh Formal Committee. The following rules govern the qualifications for the nominee entry:

- 1) The Freshett nominee must be — a first year, female student at WLU — a non-repeating student — a full time student
- 2) The nominee must be nominated by a WLU student and endorsed by three other WLU students.
- 3) The nominee must then indicate her acceptance of the nomination entry form.

The nominees will be judged on personality, poise, beauty, charm and intelligence by a panel of judges not yet selected at this time.

The final selection and notification of the Frosh Queen for 1966 will take place at the Soph-Frosh Formal dance on March 5, 1966 in the Theatre Auditorium.

Nominations will close at 12:00 o'clock noon on Monday, February 7, 1966. Place all entry forms in Frosh Class Mailbox in the SUB.

Photos of the nominees for the 'Keystone' will be taken on Monday afternoon of Feb. 7th.

FROSH QUEEN NOMINATION ENTRY FORM

Name

Nominated by

Seconded by (1)

(2)

(3)

Nominee's Signature

I hereby accept the above nomination —

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DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY HALIFAX CANADA

GRADUATE STUDENT AWARDS

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The Faculty of Graduate Studies invites applications by March 15 for Dalhousie Graduate Awards, Dalhousie Research Fellowships and Dalhousie Post-doctoral Fellowships in the Sciences, and by May 1 for Visiting Fellowships for Terminating Graduate Students and new Ph.D.'s in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

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- \$6,000.00 for Postdoctoral Fellows in the Sciences.
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Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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Travel advances are available to assist students who are coming to the University from distant points.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from: The Dean of Graduate Studies, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

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The Search For Truth

The formation of the new graduate school of social work announced by WLU has already caused some concern among the informed students of WUC the usual questions have arisen:

— Where are the teachers to come from and where are the increased revenues to be derived?

— Will any of WUC's faculty be asked to take on a heavier work load?

Many more questions which of course are of vital interest to students, are being raised not only concerning the school of social work but also with regard to the campus at Orillia and other proposed graduate schools for WUC.

These questions are constantly asked and at times they are tiring, both for the concerned student and higher officials. Other more worthwhile and provocative questions may be asked:

— Is WLU abandoning its basic educational philosophy by attempting to do too much with the small quantity of resource materials at its disposal?

It is commendable that WLU desires to do so much for the community but the danger of overdiversification must be watched.

The Show Of The Year

The 1966 version of the Purple and Gold show will need the added support of every person associated in any way with WLU if it is to be a success.

Last week, it was announced that Reading Week would fall Feb. 21-25 with the result that a mass exodus of studious people will occur Thursday and Friday of the previous week - the Thursday and Friday of the P and G show.

Revenue, expenditures of time and a great deal of hard work by cast and crew could all be wasted if you the students of WUC do not support P and G. Failure this year may result in the complete collapse of P and G in future years.

It is impossible to change the production days of the show as that would involve even greater loss to the production. The only solution possible is the wholehearted support of students, faculty and administration for the P and G production this year.

The spirit evidenced on campus by such events as Homecoming and Winter Carnival must be carried over to the P and G show.

Don't just sit there. Buy your tickets for P and G see a great show and then go home (and study).

Go Hawks Go

WUC has reason to be proud of its athletes as was ably exhibited in the basketball game last Monday night against the Windsor Lancers. The Hawks played their hearts out and had the desire to win.

Also to be commended are the students who support college varsity sports. Without the enthusiasm shown at Monday's game the Hawks may have won by a smaller point spread.

The fan support this year has been nothing less than great, thus helping greatly to build school spirit.

The Cord apologizes to Coach Knight for the misquote in last week's paper.

Don't Think Low

Editorials form an important part of any newspaper and especially of a student newspaper.

The editorials are supposed to stir controversy and promote dialogue on campus, but they are not to be the sole means of interest.

Letters to the editors contain the same material that has appeared throughout the past year. The Torque Room, dining hall meals, and other petty controversies are constantly belaboured all to no avail. We never seem to hear about the subject of the Canadian Centennial and its political implication, English-French relations, the Canadian political scene and even less controversial topics as the existence of God (or yourself) and a basic educational philosophy for Universities.

It is time that the students started to upgrade what they think and what they say.

Keniff Discusses Education Problems

Kent Newell

If CUS can obtain more student interest and awareness of higher education problems, federal and provincial governments will have to act on these matters. This is how Pat Keniff, National President of The Canadian National Union of Students, believes CUS can benefit today's and tomorrow's students at university.

Pat addressed WUC Students'

Council and CUS Committee last Thursday.

Student - Administration problems are of increasing importance to students at Canada's universities today. A multitude of problems ranging from student mental health to the level of tuition fees are being discussed by student leaders and the students themselves.

Pat felt that CUS is gaining importance by helping student

organizations at Canadian universities apply pressure through commissions and briefs. Actually to give competent service to our students CUS needs these problems and information to work with.

Greater Pressure Needed

In commenting on the Throne Speech in the recent opening of Parliament Pat feels that things in general look better for university students. The 10,000 scholarships plan of the government, amendments to the Canadian Student Loan plan, and increased university aid per capita should all be increased in the near future. Again CUS and local students councils will have to exert great pressure in all areas to make these plans a reality.

He stated that the Department of Labour is presently comprising a study on Youth Motivation, studying reasons why many high school students are not pursuing higher education. This study should, when added to the CUS Student Means Survey give the federal and provincial governments a better understanding of present education needs.

Financing of higher education has been much in controversy since last fall's Bladen Report. Students, the public and society in general are now showing more interest in higher education. This fact cannot be over-stressed by CUS. This area plus the CUS sponsored national students day will undoubtedly elicit more interest and support for higher education problems today.

Pat also cited the many problem areas in high-school education. The lack of adequate guidance counselling, the curriculum regimentation and other high school problems must be improved through further study. CUS and its local committees can help solve these problems in the future.

The Humour Of It All

Council Meetings can be the funniest place to go in campus. Quirks seem to apply to every phase of business.

The following is some of the humours from Monday's Meeting.

Mr. Dave Pady had to find Mr. Near (V.P.) a secretary so that the latter could attend the meeting. Mr. Steve Little regarding the new SUBOG Bookmarks; "Get all 25 in a series and get 10.00 dollars off next year's Student fees."

Mr. Ron Larkin regarding the \$300 needed by the tiddly Winks club for travel "This cost includes towels for showers afterwards."

All male councillors were in agreement that Mr. Boyd Simpson did not lend as much to council as Miss Judy Clarke.

Mr. Steve Little concerning Mr. Al Fowler's statements that he will have a suite at the Coronet for Grad Weekend. "Is there an 'ie' on the end of that word?"

Any prospective joke-writers are recommended to attend Council's Meetings in the future.

Special To The Cord

To the Co-Editors

Our faces are red. You had good reason to chide the administration for failing to invite **The Cord** to the press conference held on January 19 to announce the appointment of a dean for the Graduate School of Social Work.

The Executive of the Board of Governors interviewed the nominee and voted on him early Tuesday evening. He was returning to the States on Wednesday. The Office of Information moved FAST to assemble the mass media before the new dean left the campus. In all the rush **The**

Cord was missed.

All who know Dick Taylor will realize that he did not mean to slight **The Cord**. He was distraught when he apologized to me. I accepted his apology and trust you will do likewise.

Mr. Taylor will be pleased to arrange an interview with me this week to cover all aspects of the new school, and I am pleased to invite the editors (old and new) to dinner with Dean Rahn who will be visiting the campus January 27 to 31.

William J. Villeneuve
President, WLU.

The Party's Over

Monday night, Mr. David Golem was elected Cord Editor for the term February 1966 to February 1967. Mr. Golem is a third year honours geography student.

This will be the last edition put out by the present editors. We have both found our work on **The Cord** very rewarding. At times one feels as if there is no sense in attempting to publish a campus newspaper but in the long run the benefits received by holding such a position outdo all the frustrations and headaches.

Dave will commence his duties today at 12 noon. We hope that Dave realizes the same rewards that we have. We wish him the best of luck in his new endeavours.

Letters To The Editor

Willison Whines

Dear Editors :
As a member of Willison Hall, I can say that we, the residents of Willison Hall, were deeply moved when we learned about the burning of our spirited little mascot by some warped minds either on or off this campus.

It is true that we were the only resident or campus club to have the opportunity to boast of a mascot that was distinguishable from any other factor on campus and yet had played so major a role in campus life up to the present.

It is true that our mascot had been pushed, pulled and otherwise moved about this campus causing laughter to some and grief and headaches to others.

It is true that several members of our administration looked upon our mascot as a little

bug that should be stamped out of existence, but they never took any direct action.

But now it seems that every one is a little hot under the collar because the finger of guilt is being pointed quite liberally by several groups on campus. Just where does the fault lie? We, of Willison Hall, cannot be blamed even though we were unable to control the movement of our mascot about our campus.

During Homecoming Weekend, our mascot made its initial appearance on the campus scene, much to the delight of almost everyone on campus. We, the students, had a good laugh at our mascot that week-end.

We had plans to use our mascot during Winter Carnival Week-End. But now we will have to sit back and see what other people can do that is original to amuse everyone else. Our mascot will be unable to participate in the week-end due to factors beyond our control.

Our mascot will no longer be laughed at; we will no longer have any fun on campus with our mascot; we will regretfully mourn the passing of our mascot. No one on campus can escape part of the guilt — there must have been some witnesses to the burning, either accidental or otherwise, who knowingly or unknowingly are sheltering a bent and warped mind that at any time could easily set fire to anything that bothered him or that he didn't like. This person(s) must be turned in.

Our campus is a fine campus as long as we all see eye to eye on all matters like this. We, of Willison Hall, will never forget our little mascot and some other people I'm sure, will never forget the laughs they drew out of our Mascot, but alas our mascot has been done away with and both East Hall and West Hall residents loudly claim they know nothing of the incident except the aftermath.

Les Sachs

SEE ART DISPLAY
IN SUB

Overheard in the Torque

by Bill Casselman

SUSAN: "Myrna's just back from New York! And guess what? She had a ball! Tells me she found the most **dahling** campus frocks at Bonwit Tellers. Djuh see that . . . Whad she call it? . . . that peacock-egg paisley print she had on yesterday? Real elegant. Yeah, she can afford it. They're really loaded, her folks. Dripping rich. Her dad is Anthony Mollock. You know, Mollock Truss Company . . . "you'll thank us for our support." And intelligent too. She's sophisticated. Smokes marijuana. Calls it "pot". Really a swinger. She's **in**. Myrna's what I'd call a pace-setter, like a leader of others. Everyone's just **dying** to hear Myrna tell us about New York. She went to a nightclub where all these Lesbians were hanging around smoking cigarettes and drinking. Really dangerous too. She coned this taxi-driver into taking her there. See 'cause not everybody knows where these places are, I guess. Well, Myrna says it was **very** interesting. I mean she assured us that **she** likes men but she actually talked to one of them. Yeah, sat right down next to one. No, they didn't touch her! Said she woulda screamed blue murder.

Anyway, you know someone asked her to run for President of the Women's Union. Sure, she was **deelight**ed and highly honoured but didn't really see **how** she could fit it in. Mrs. Mollock, her mom, well, she's fifty and expecting a third child. Shocking? It's dangerous. Look what her little brother turned out to be. She's hardly ever even **seen** him. He's a mongoloid and they put him in one of **those** schools almost as soon as they discovered it. Myrna says he's really **terrible**. Can't do anything by itself. A real vegetable. Yeah, Myrna is so lucky. Rich and beautiful. Gee, what more could you ask and truly smart. I mean she's taking **Honours** Sociology. And also quite witty. You should see her do this **craze** imitation of her brother trying to eat an ice cream cone . . . what an original, quick mind. I wish I . . ."

Where Has The Student Movement Gone?

Jim Laxer (C.U.P.)

Sometime last fall, during the balmy aftermath of the Canadian Union of Students' Lennoxville congress, members of the country's student elite were saying that a "Canadian student movement" had been born.

And the same people that change hats for all the student conferences were harking back to CUS President Patrick Kenniff's new-frontier style remarks when he said, "There exists in Canada today what might be called a Canadian student movement, with common aims that are powerful enough to transcend language, regional and structural differences."

Those were the days when CUS was busy recognizing the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec as a national union of students; when 44 student councils were boldly declaring themselves in favour of free education; and when the Student Union for Peace Action was about to engage in dozens of Berkeley-style actions to challenge university administrations.

It was the era of Sharon Sholberg's struggle to lead McGill into UGEQ; it was a time when the University of Toronto still had the illusion that it was in the centre of student action in Canada.

Those were the days when CUS really planned to send a student journalist to Vietnam; when everybody in the country was carping at the unborn Company of Young Canadians — with the company loving every minute of it.

Then there was the Youth World Mobilization Appeal that flashed onto the scene one day

claiming to represent three million Canadian Youth, only to disappear the next — and the Canadian Assembly of Youth Organizations that insisted it represented no one at all.

But somewhere along the line all the frantic, hopeful efforts began to falter.

The SUPA office in Toronto became too important to talk to local SUPA members and the U of T campus group, like many others, began to fade.

CUS, disheartened with the turnout for national student day, fell back on parliamentary lobbies and turned its efforts to sending hockey games to Europe.

And of course UGEQ was still building student syndicalism. But somehow the only point they really made was that Labrador should be annexed to Quebec (UGEQ's press release have a large map of Quebec, including Labrador, printed on them.)

On the international level CUS is still quietly investigating the International Student Conference (to find out whether it really is American-controlled) and meanwhile, apparently feels Vietnam is too distant and unhealthy a place to send a Canadian student.

And then the student administrators sitting in Banff at Christmas appeared weary of action and seemed to want a period to consolidate whatever they thought they had, until sometime long in the future.

And so as the school year turns toward exam time, it has become apparent that the torch did not fall to a new generation this year; and that student action takes more than feckless dreams to make itself felt.

mary hofstetter

ron patrick

taylor shantz

pete schneider

bryan dore

IN THEATRE

The next K-W Little Theatre play, *Rashomon*, will be presented February 2 - 5 at Waterloo Collegiate. It is a drama based on a Japanese legend telling the story of a rape, murder, and suicide in a Japanese forest glen. The tale is told four times, each differently, as it was seen by the robber, the assaulted wife, the murdered husband, and an unknown eye-witness.

Several WLU students are involved in the production - namely, Terry Judd as a priest, and Molly Harris who is making the prop-costumes. Plan to attend *Rashomon*. It's unique and as

Weaver's Arms

The Weaver's Arms, the new Co-Op Coffee House, at 132 University Ave., West, opened last Saturday night. And in spite of the snow and almost negligible publicity, the place was packed from opening time 'til 1:30 A.M. when the official entertainment ended. Some leather lunged types were still singing at 4 A.M.

Decorating was handled by Cooper, Mary Lynne Whiteside. Somehow she managed to transform an ordinary basement into an exciting place to be. In typical Co-op style the decorating was finished 15 minutes before the first customer arrived.

Entertainment was provided by local folksingers from both Universities and ranged from traditional English ballads (unaccompanied) to slick, commercial groups singing Dylan and Gord Lightfoot songs.

Food and black-stockinged waitresses were provided by the SCM. Any profits from the coffee house are split between the SCM—to further their work on campus, and the Co-op to provide even better atmosphere at the Weaver's Arms.

This week, the Weaver's Arms will be open Friday and Saturday night from 9:00 P.M. . . . on and on and on. (There's no curfew in the Co-op!) And there's a good chance that the Freedom Singers who are giving a concert at U of W this Saturday will turn up at the Weaver's Arms for an informal session after the concert.

Bye Bye Youth

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Expo '67 corporation may drop its widely acclaimed Youth Pavillion for lack of funds.

Mr. R. Desjardins, chief liaison officer for youth activities at Expo, has told the Georgian, student newspaper at Sir George Williams University, that the Youth Pavillion has been unable to find sufficient backers since Coca-Cola withdrew its support.

Most firms have been unwilling to contribute funds to a non-commercial pavillion. The Coke withdrawal came after a dispute about commercial rights in the pavillion.

Instead of the emphasis on the recreational aspect which had at first been expected, the present plans call for creative displays of 12 cells showing the aims, ideas, and hopes of young people, along with a discotheque cafe and theatre.

However, the corporation is still \$500,000 short. Only \$100,000 has been promised, from Steinberg Limited.

Only a last minute donation is believed likely to forestall the immediate cancellation of the project.

Kitchener's entry in the Dominion Drama Festival primaries, it should provide a fascinating evening of entertainment.

Theodore Bikel stars in a new musical, *POUSSE-CAFE*, with music by Duke Ellington, at the O'Keefe Centre January 24 — February 5.

In the second half of the Canadian Players season, *THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST*, and *THE GLASS MENAGERIE* are playing in tandem at the Central Library Theatre.



Baez on Wax

Farewell Angelina (Vanguard VRS-9200) is controversial Joan Baez's most recent album—the one in which she adopts the electric guitar and tries her hand at a number of contemporary Bob Dylan compositions. Miss Baez turns Dylan's "Baby Blue" into a bitter-sweet ballad but the song remains much more Dylan than Baez.

It is in "Daddy, you've been on my mind" and "Wild Mountain Tyme", an eloquent ode to the Southern California wilderness as used in the closing scenes of CBC TV's brilliant "Document — Joan Baez", that Joan's haunting voice is most effectively used. These songs, however, are marred by the unimaginative use of the electrical guitar in the same manner as an acoustical one.

On this album Joan sings four Dylan songs as well as Colours by Donovan the young English folksinger who is soon to appear in Toronto. Although her transition into the electric guitar mode is less spectacular than that of Bob Dylan, it is certainly as successful. Her new album is unique and exciting if one remembers that Joan Baez, like Bob Dylan, is meant to be listened to, not used as background music.

Many people heartily dislike Joan Baez but this is perhaps the most important aspect of her records: their appeal has been, and remains, entirely personal.

IN TELEVISION

C.B.C.'s Telescope presents "The Night People" on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 9:30 p.m. About half a million people in Canada are night workers; director George Ronald interviews some of them to bring out the theme "what hath night to do with sleep?"

IN MOVIES

Starting on February 4, for a limited engagement, the Lyric Theatre presents Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison in the immortal *MY FAIR LADY*.

On February 9 and 10, *OTHELLO*, starring Sir Lawrence Olivier, will be shown at the Capitol Theatre. Tickets are now on sale.

IN ART

For a period of twelve days beginning on Tuesday, the *STUDENT - FACULTY ART SHOW* will be on display. The show numbers over 35 entries from faculty members and students, and is to be held in the library display area to the left of the foyer entrance. The show includes many oils, several collages as well as many other abstract and traditional works.

The show will be open during library hours every day until February 12. It is hoped that everyone will appear at the exhibit sometime during these two weeks to give his impressions to us.

IN MUSIC

Popular — Larry Lee and the Leesures are back at the Grand Hotel in Bridgeport, after recently returning to Canada from a lengthy engagement in Las Vegas.

Folk — The Freedom Singers are featured at a benefit concert, Fri. Jan. 28, at Convocation Hall U of T. The theme of the show is a violence protest by the students of U of T.

Top British folksinger Donovan whose first record "Try and Catch the Wind" brought him overnight success will give one performance only at O'Keefe Centre, Feb. 20, 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available by mail-order.

CHESS CLUB

On Saturday January 22nd Waterloo Lutheran held its third annual Invitational Chess Tournament. It started at 9 in the morning and lasted throughout the day. At 8 o'clock the final standings were Ryerson 4½ points, University of Waterloo 4 points, McMaster 3½ points, Waterloo Lutheran 3 points and RMC no points.

Besides winning the overall Championship, a Ryerson player took first board honors with a record of 3 wins and no losses. Laurie Kraftcheck of WLU won second board honors with 2 wins and 1 loss.

Everyone who attended the tournament said they had a good time including the spectators. With a little bit of luck we will bring the trophy back to WLU next year.

On Campus

Sat. Jan. 29 — Basketball - WLU at Ryerson

Hockey - U of W at WLU

Mon. Jan. 31 — Hockey WLU at Osgoode Hall

Tues. Feb. 1 — 10:00 a.m. Talk on Parent's Day in 1E1
4:30 - 6:00 Christian Science in 2C4
6:00 - 8:00 COTC in 2C3, 2C4

Basketball - WLU at Glendon-York

Thurs. Feb. 3 — Hockey - WLU at Glendon-York

Grad School . . .

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he felt Waterloo Lutheran, with its broad program in the humanities, is ideally fitted to enter the field of social work.

He said that the campus is well situated, with dozens of agencies within easy reach, in Toronto, Hamilton, London, Kitchener-Waterloo, Guelph, and many other communities.

\$18,000 Grant

Students will spend several months on campus, coupled with several months in agencies under direct supervision of graduate social workers with special training in teaching. They will

spend about four months with agencies to every six months on campus.

A planning committee to help in establishing the curriculum will soon be set up. An \$18,000 grant from the Lutheran Church in America's board of college education has aided development of the school.

A special grant of \$11,965 was made available from the welfare grants division of the Department of National Health and Welfare to assist in the organization of the school. The university has been assured of future grants from the division.

Faculty members will be appointed within the next few weeks.

Share With WUS

BECKY GRESPAN

"This is WUS Week on Campus;" "Assistance, not Charity; Not a Handout. Share." Wondering what all these posters mean? What in the world is WUS?

World University Service (WUS) was founded in 1922 by universities in Europe and North America to help to replace college facilities ruined during World War I. WUS was extremely active during the 1920's and 30's when it brought professors who did not hold with third

Reich ideas out of Germany.

Now, the organization gives grants and building materials to students so that they can build their own schools and libraries. It also sends mobile X-Ray units to underdeveloped countries to help combat TB which is so prevalent there. WUS is a self-help organization, not advocating hand-outs by calling for sharing and social justice.

Headquarters are located in Geneva, Switzerland but most of the countries of the Free World belong; countries like Canada,

Britain, France and the U.S. being donors, and developing countries being recipients of aid. Annually, representatives (one faculty member and one student from each participating country) attend a seminar to discuss problems and budget. Canada will be seminar host in 1967.

WUC's campus representatives are Professors Sweet, Yantha, and Dudgeon, Betty Laver, Linda McKenzie, Sandy Menzies, Bob Riley, and John Stacey.

So, how does WLU enter the picture? This is WUS week on campus and our project is to raise \$850 to help foreign students to help themselves.

As part of the campaign, each person who gives a 50c donation to WUS will receive a receipt with a number on it. Later there will be a draw on a transistor radio and also on a portable 19" transistorized TV set.

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Plumbers To Build Own Sub

WATERLOO (CUP) — University of Waterloo students, tired of waiting for the administration to act on a three-year old plan for a student centre, are considering building it themselves.

The executive board of the Federation of Students has strongly attacked university inaction, claiming that the university does not perceive the depth of student concern for early completion of the centre.

Pointing out that plans for the centre are complete and can go to tender at any time, the executive has proposed a three-part plan of action:

* Incorporation of the Students' Federation, giving it the legal ability to build the centre and borrow money.

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Final Days Of Honourable Winter Carnival

Friday

- Judges interview Snow Queens
- Ski afternoon at Chicopee Ski Club
- 1:30, Ski Team demonstrations at Chicopee
- 8:30, **MISS CANADIAN UNIVERSITY SHOW QUEEN PAGEANT**: M.C. will be Murray Williamson; entertainment will feature the Fernwood Trio, Ted Duff, and Ian & Brian; crowning of Miss Canadian University Snow Queen of 1966 by Miss Wendy Crump, the 1965 Snow Queen.



Saturday

- 9:00 a.m., **GIANT CARNIVAL PARADE** from Victoria Park to WLU
- 11:00 a.m., Snow Sculpture Judging and Registrations for Gymkhana in front of T.A.
- 11:30 a.m., **COOKOUT, GYMKHANA & GO KART RACES**, in front of T.A.; Car Smash; Beard Judging contest next to cookout area
LETTERMEN'S SPORTS — on back campus
- 11:30 — Rikshaw Races
- 12:00 — C-Saw (log sawing)
— Ski Roaring
- 12:30 — Chop-Stix (wood chopping)
- 12:45 — Bamboo Throw (log throwing)
- 1:00 — Run Moa (4 legged race)
- 1:15 — Ma-So (crab race)
- 1:30 — Chinese Brindle (obstacle race)
- 2:15 — **HOCKEY, WUC vs. U of W** at Kitchener Memorial Auditorium
— Prizes for sculptures, floats and beards will be awarded between periods
- 3:00 — **MARDI-GRAS BALL**



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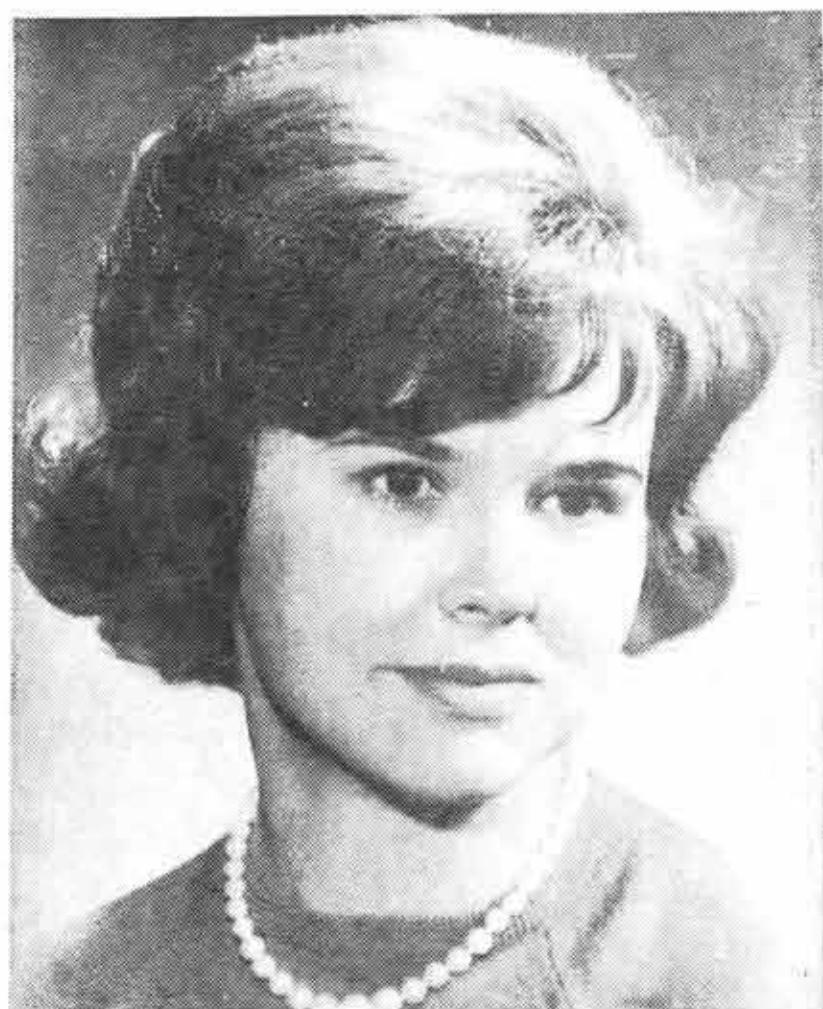
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Laurentian



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Carleton

This year WLU's Winter Carnival offers bigger and better awards and prizes to the girls competing for the title of Miss Canadian University Snow Queen 1966.

Under the direction of Rick Baxter and assisted by Penny Chadder and Carl Young, the prize committee has spent long hours in order to make this year's Carnival noteworthy.

Prizes for all 20 contestants including Queen and her two runners-up:

- 1) Henry Birks & Sons Ont. Ltd. (Kitch.): one silver tea spoon for each queen with our school crest engraved on front, "Winter Carnival '66" engraved on back of the bowl and the girl's initials engraved on the bowl.
- 2) Du Barry: Seven Winds Bath Set Deluxe
- 3) Forsyth Shirts: one woman's sport shirt
- 4) Fuller Brush: Cologne
- 5) Sarah Coventry: Necklace
- 6) Student Council of WUC: a WLU mug

Prizes for the two runners-up:

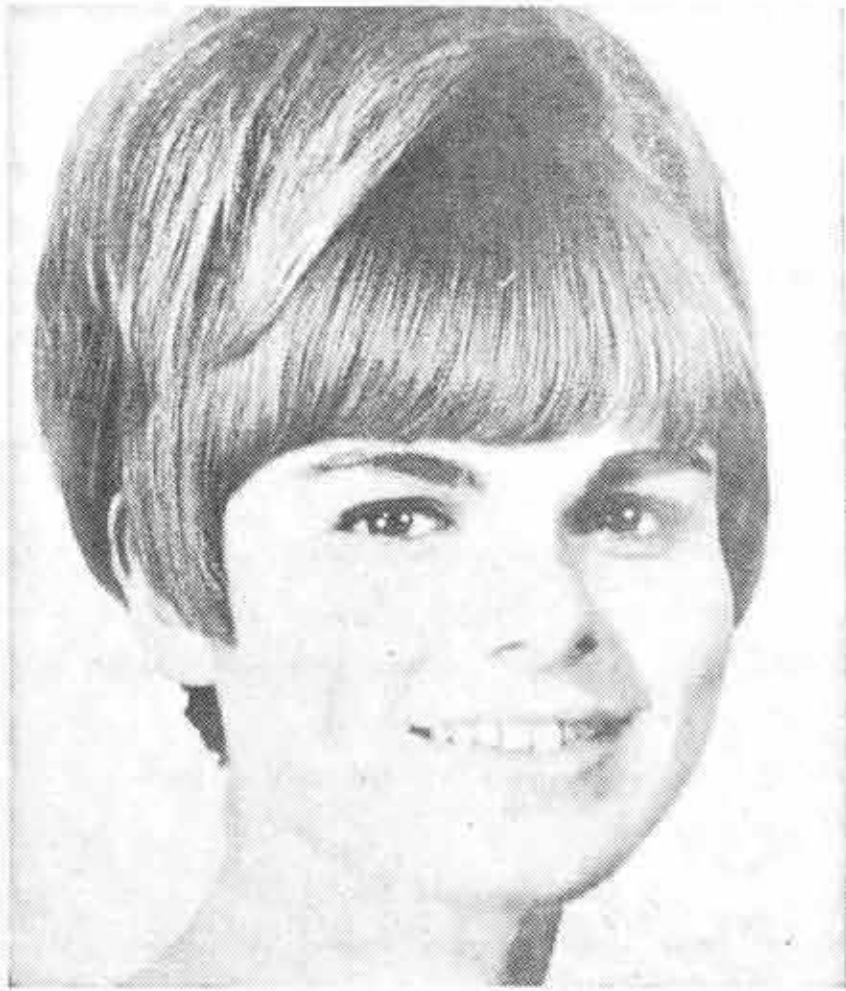
- 1) Gaul's Jewelry (Hamilton: earrings and brooch
- 2) Samsonite: a piece of luggage
- 3) Sarah Coventry: jewelry ensemble



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- 2) DuBarry: Deluxe Bath Set
- 3) Electrohome: portable record player
- 4) Gaul's Jewelry (Hamilton): earrings and brooch
- 5) Ingo Sweaters: an Ingo original
- 6) Marsland Engineering Limited: silver bracelet
- 7) Riordon's Sporting Goods (Kitch.): pair of skis
- 8) Ross Klopp: ski jacket
- 9) Samsonite: a piece of luggage
- 10) Sarah Coventry: jewelry ensemble
- 11) Savage Shoes: one pair of after-ski boots
- 12) Miss Sun Valley: suit
- 13) Terry Williams: a sweater
- 14) Tony Day: boy-girl matching sweater set
- 15) WLU Administration: a gold bracelet
- 16) Flowers by Raymond



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8:30 Tonight



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Toronto and Waterloo Host Snow Queens

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The Imperial Tobacco Company sponsored a reception Wednesday in honour of the Queens arriving at the Toronto International Airport for the 1966 edition of the Canadian University Snow Queen pageant.

The twenty queens were brought to the Constellation Motel after being met at the air terminal by the Winter Carnival committee.

The contestants have come from across Canada to compete for the title of Miss Canadian University Snow Queen.

Representatives of Imperial Tobacco were on hand during the afternoon to welcome the girls who posed for photographers and answered questions for press, radio, and television.

Here are some of the tidbits the Cord picked up during the interview sessions with the contestants.

Suzanne Langford: Sue is seventeen, a freshman in Modern Language and Literature. She plans to enter law in Toronto after graduation. For hobbies Sue listed modelling, folksinging, and sewing. Her home town is Ottawa. Sue is Miss U of Toronto.

Sandra Little: Miss Dalhousie University is a third year arts major. Sandy likes tennis, swimming and is the head cheerleader at Dal. As part of her course she teaches children from multi-problem families. Sandy is nineteen.

Louise Borrow: Louise is the Snow Queen from the University of Manitoba. She is a second year student in dental hygiene. After he gets her BSc. Louise wants to go into public health on the elementary school level. Her main hobby is mountain-climbing. If you ask her why she would choose such an odd hobby for Manitoba, it is because she hails from Trail, British Columbia where there are

lots of mountains.

Mary Lou Dwelska: Mary Lou is the representative of the U of Windsor. She is a second year Psychology major who wants to teach and ultimately be a guidance teacher. She enjoys skiing, swimming and is an active member of the jazz club on campus. Mary Lou is twenty.

Judy Brown: This brown haired, brown eyed twenty year old is from Laurentian University in Sudbury. Judy is in second year majoring in English and minoring in Psychology. Although she admits to no 'passion' hobbies, Judy is the Drama Club secretary on campus and is head of the graduate section of the University Yearbook. She is a substitute teacher for the Sudbury Board of Education. Judy has never flown before.

Joanne Griffin: Joanne is from MacMaster University, in fourth year French and Spanish. She hopes to go to France upon graduation as an assistant professor to teach high school. This twenty-two year old likes sewing and music.

Penny Glustein: The world traveller of the group, Penny is in second year psychology. She is not sure what her future plans are, but they definitely include her Masters degree. Penny plays the piano, skis, and models. This eighteen year old is Miss Carleton University.

Martha Quail: A first year nursing science student from U of Ottawa, Martha hopes to be a clinical instructor on the university level. Her home town is Cornwall, Ontario. Martha loves horseback riding, piano, figure skating. She is a nineteen year old, blue-eyed blonde.

Gail Moran: Gail is a second year science student majoring in psychology from Lachine, Quebec, now attending Loyola University. She likes modern dancing, has skied 'once or twice', and plays tennis. Gail has her own escort, also from Loyola Brian McPhee.

'Chickie' Fuhrer: A third year Arts student who plans to enter the fashion field, Chickie was born in Austria. Besides her activities in painting, reading, sewing, skiing, badminton, and tennis, this nineteen year old is the Clubs and Societies editor of the university yearbook. The McGill University Snow Queen, she attributes her name to an incident in Grade two, when the teacher called her "chickie" because she 'weighed only 39 pounds'. She hails from Montreal and the tan is from Florida.

Joanne Glover: Joanne is a third year student at Macdonald College, Guelph. She plans to teach Home Economics in Toronto after obtaining her BSc. She describes her hobbies as 'people, clubs, and curling'. This year Joanne is the Business Manager for the Ontario, the campus newspaper as well as being in publicity for the College Royal (Guelph's answer to Winter Carnival) Joanne is twenty and comes to us from Oshawa.

Shuang Ruy Huang: Miss Acadia University Snow Queen is from Malaysia. She already has obtained her BSc in Chemistry is doing a makeup year. Shuang (pronounced Schwann) plans to enter Graduate School in the fall to get her Masters degree. She likes music, flower arranging, and at one time played field hockey, 'a long time ago'. When asked to translate her name into English terms, Shuang prefaced it with an explanation that when she was born her parents decided that she looked so much like the both of them, that they named her "like both" Shuang Ruy.

Betty Starr: Betty is from Mount Allison University. She is a fourth year student in Psychology who plays such sports as field hockey and swimming. Betty is one the Winter Carnival Queen Committee for her own University which holds its Winter Carnival next week. Betty comes from Halifax.



Diane Colgate, Sandra Little, Shuang Ruy Huang and Betty Starr arrive at airport.

Marion Garvie: A fourth year education major, Marion wants to teach on the elementary school level after getting her BEd. Her hobbies include curling, swimming, golf, and all intramural sports. She is on the Education Council Executive and also the Awards Committee. This twenty-one year old Miss is from the U of Saskatchewan.

Ruth Shaver: Ruthie is nineteen and holds the title of Miss Homecoming 1965-66. She is in first year Music, being a Resident teacher and performer. Ruth loves contemporary music and field sports. Although she attends the University of British Columbia Ruth's home is in Ferris, Ontario.

Pamela Hutcheson: Miss Winter Carnival 1965 from the University of New Brunswick comes from Asbestos, Quebec. Pam is a third year biology student who plans to teach after obtaining her Bachelor's Degree in Education. Pam is Vice-President of the Ladies Society, Secretary of the Athletics Association. She likes painting, skiing, and snowshoeing and conducts a fitness class for faculty wives and members at the university. Pam is nineteen. Sorry boys but Pam is engaged!

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**NEXT WEEK:
JOHNNY SAUVE
VS.
BATMAN**



Sixteen coolies pulled up in front of the Constellation Hotel Wednesday to escort a lucky queen to Waterloo via rickshaw in time for Winter Carnival.

The half-frozen but high-spirited Waterloosans were about to pull the rickshaw from Toronto to Waterloo with an evening stopover in Guelph.

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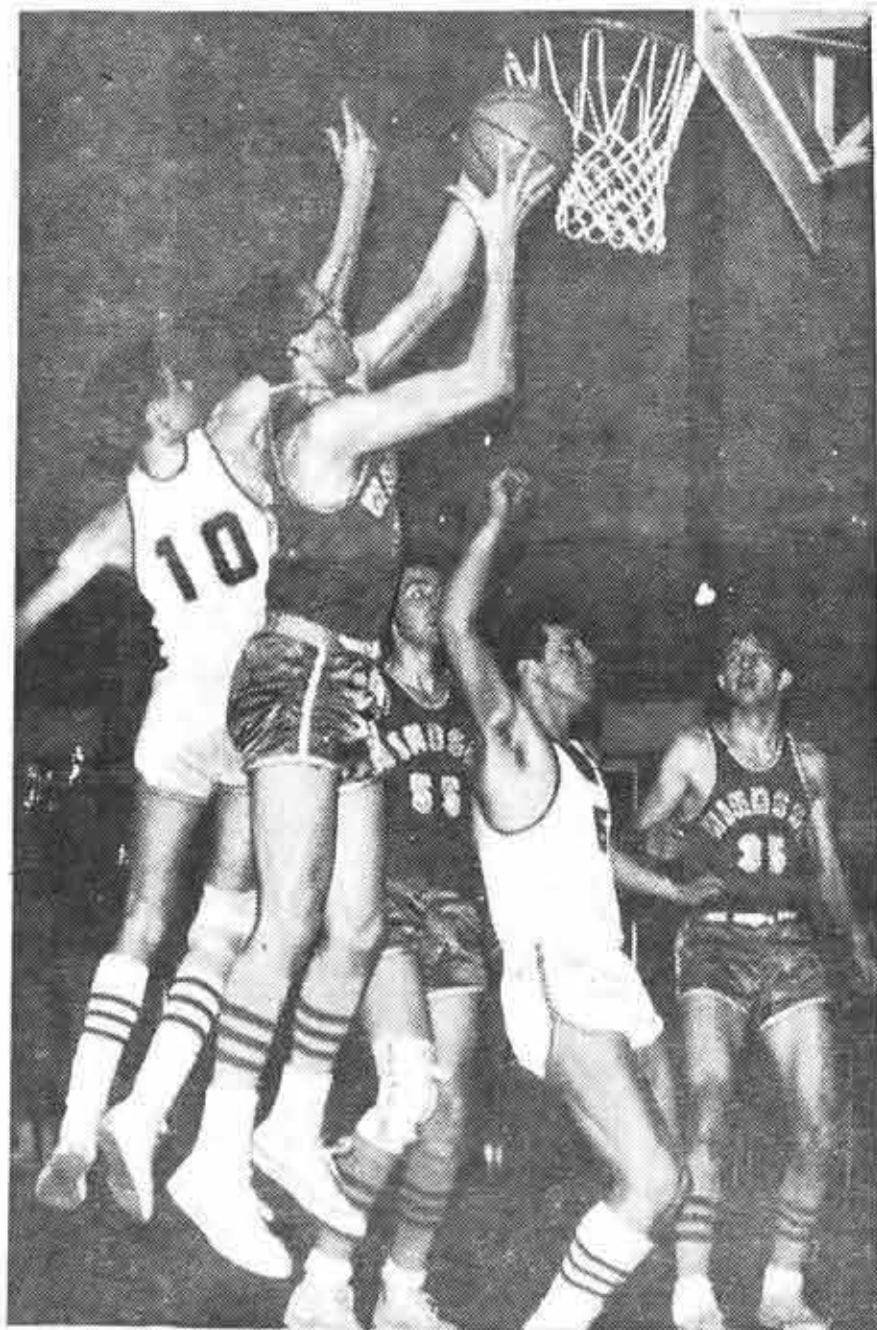
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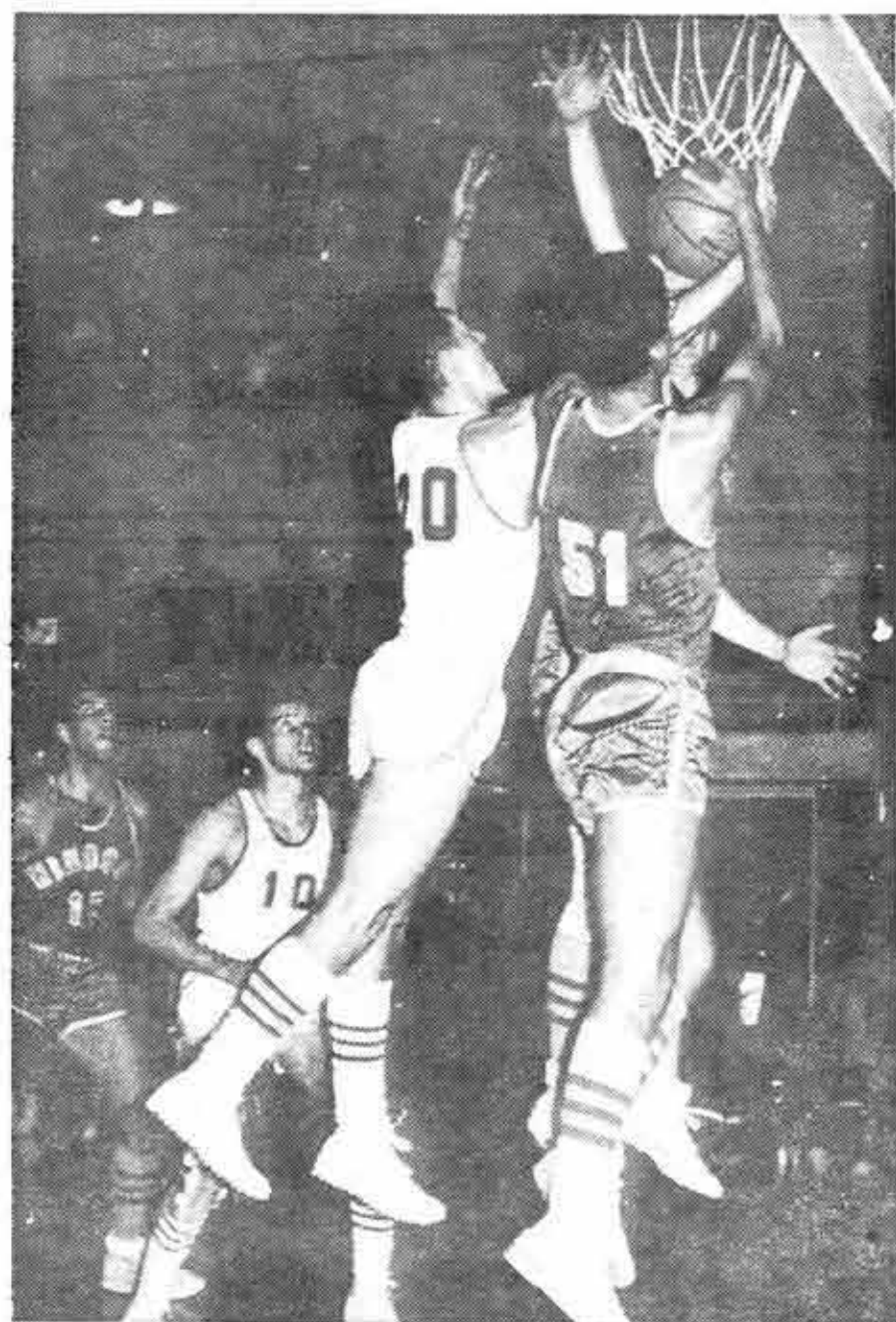
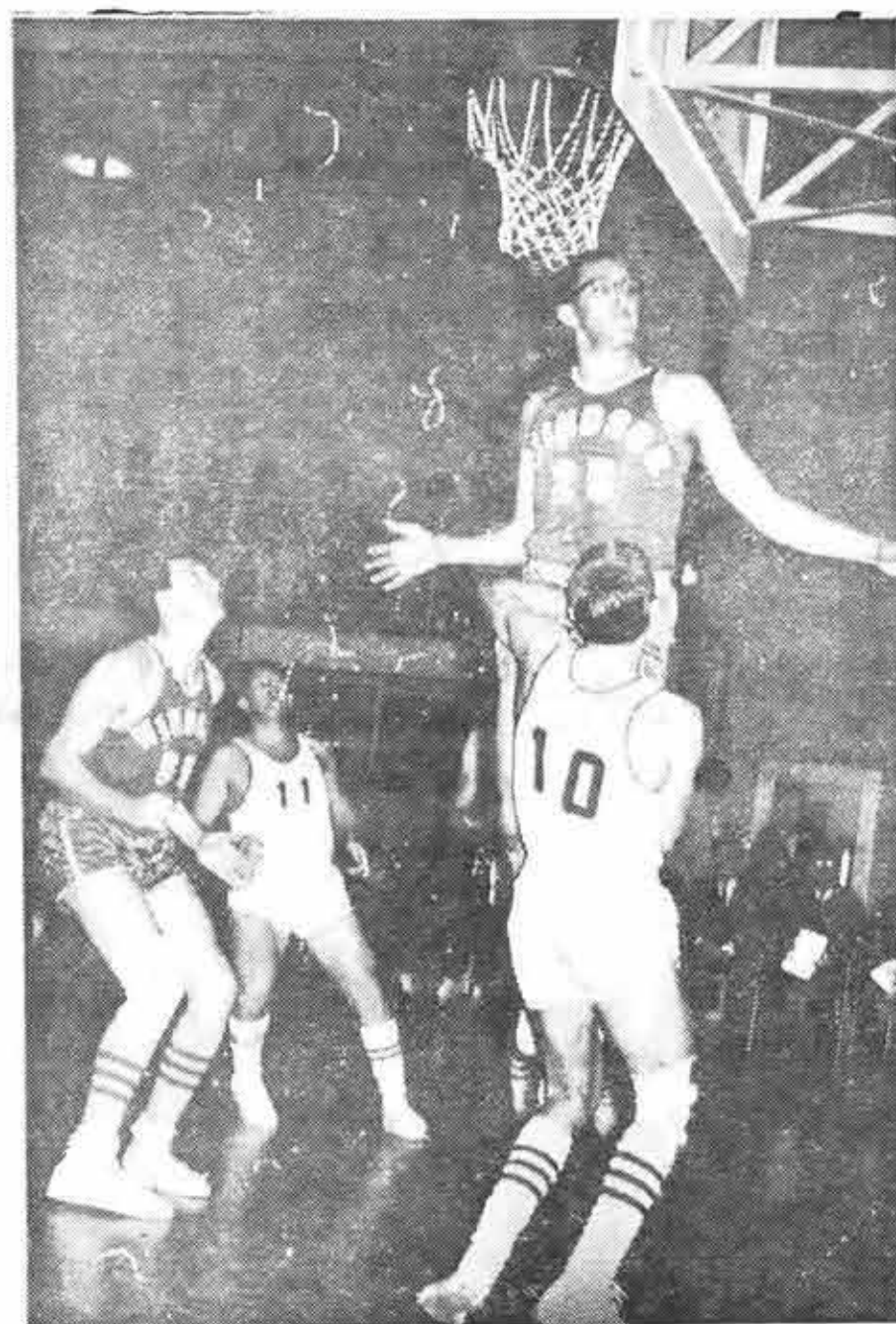
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Lancers — 74

Peter Mizikowetz — 37 Points

(a new school record for total number of points in one game)



Mizikowetz



Gillespie

Gillespie — 20 Points





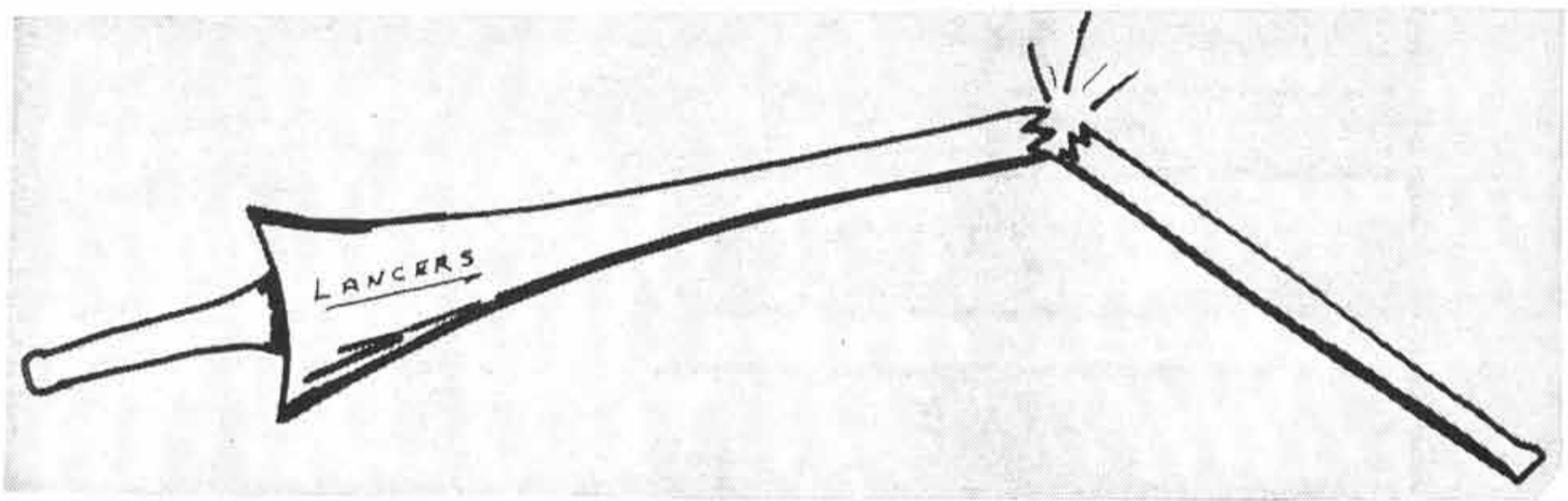
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Wilkie — 10 Points



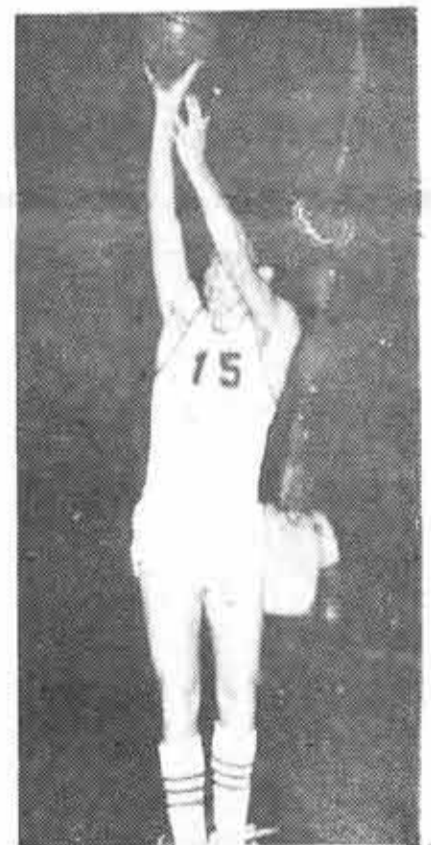
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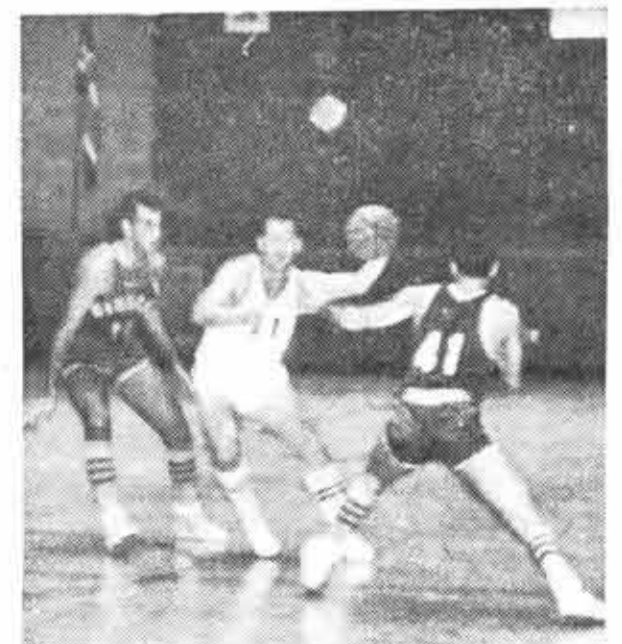
Doyle



Collins



Collins — 4 Points
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Cox — 3 Points

B-Ball Hawks Bounce Top Rated Team

Last Monday the Basketball Hawks defeated the highly rated University of Windsor Lancers 89-74 in a game played in the

T.A. The Hawks were led by Misikowetz with record 37 points Collins with his court leadership and Doyle, Wilkie and Gillespie

with their all around performances.

The quarter score was 22-19, indicating the close nature of the game. However, after the 13:19 minute mark the Hawks never looked back as they held their lead throughout the game.

At the half, the Hawks had built their lead to 16 points, leading 44-28. Misikowetz's long shot from centre in the final seconds of the half, brought the people in the crowded auditorium to their feet. Numerous times the supporters stood up and throughout the game they kept up a constant din of cheering and other assorted noises.

In the third quarter it appear-

ed that the Lancers would finally show their true form and take control of the game. By the 15:39 minute mark, they had trimmed the Hawk lead to 10 points. However, not desiring to be found on the short end of the score, Hawks came on strong and battled the Lancers point for point. They slowly built their lead up and were leading into the fourth quarter by a score of 58-43.

The Lancers were ineffective as Hawks broke their full court press on numerous occasions.

At the 4:20 mark of the final period, Misikowetz scored the point that enabled him to break the old school record of 30 points

in one game.

The final score — 89-74 — as Hawks played with the desire to win.

From the Court

Each of the Hawks played a superb game. Misikowetz rarely missed from the free throw line. Collins led the Hawks and set up the plays. Gillespie and Wilkie, with their corner shots and inside rebounds, showed that they have greatly improved their playmanship.

Towards the dying minutes of the game, the rookies with Doyle and Misikowetz, held the Hawks in the game.

Coach Knight felt that the fan support was tremendous and added that further support would greatly encourage the team and school athletics in general.



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BROADS IN ACTION

Every loyal WUC student knows that Golden Hawks and Warriors just don't get along. Did you know though that the female Warriors of U of W also have problems seeing eye to eye with their worthy competitors?

It appears that the Tiger Trophy (first prize for highest scoring university in total points on Varsity Sports Day) had found an almost permanent home at MacMaster University residing in Macs showcase for the past 20 years. Last November, the Tiger — at U of W's insistence — paid a visit to U of Waterloo's Campus after their girls scored highest in the Sports Day at U of Windsor. Mac was determined that it would be only a visit — and a short one. Their fighting spirit paid off last Saturday at MacMaster here. Mac's girls won the Tiger back in the Second Sports day of this year.

Our girls knew WUC can beat U of W in basketball. They proved their point by defeating them 42-35 on Saturday when Carol Jackson, playing an exceptional game, scored 25 of our 42 points.

In a closer game we were victorious over U of Guelph 29-24. Mac and Windsor defeated our teams in the other two games of the round robin tournament.

BADMINTON

Our Varsity Badminton team won 2 of their four games in doubles competition, defeating U of W and U of Windsor by 6 out of 11 and 7 out of 11. Unfortunately, Guelph and Mac proved to be stiff competition and they won by scores of 9 of 15 and 6 of 15 (Guelph) and 7 of 15 and 1 of 15 (Mac) over WUC.

Competition — or lack of it — is a common complaint among our Basket-Ball fans, most of whom would like to see keener competition for our Golden Hawks. Its a different story on the girls sports scene since we're up against some good varsity teams, this year. It takes hard work to get on top in such a league. Congratulations to the girls who are trying.

SPORTS FORECAST

A word to the wise — Start getting those tired muscles in shape for intermural sports which are starting soon. Why not try sawing logs or running 4-legged this Saturday for a start? Traying's a great sport too.

Plans are also being made for a broom-ball game at Waterloo arena in February so sharpen your skates, harden your bl-cepts and be prepared to be a sport.



Photo by Jackson

Hockey Hawk Spirits High

This Saturday the Waterloo Warriors again get the chance to cut off the Hawks' water. Hawk spirit is high after their impressive 7-1 drubbing of the University of Windsor last Thursday and they are anxiously waiting to meet the Warriors again. The two previous contests between the two clubs this year were both closely contested, the Warriors winning the first 2-1, and a 3-3 tie in the second game.

The Hawks are healthy with the possible exception of Bruce Dobie who was injured against

the Laurentian Voyageurs. A new face is quite likely to take over some defence duties on Saturday: Brian Brady who played for the team in the past two seasons is out skating with the team this week and reports to be feeling good. Another good note on the Hawk roster is the return of Bill Weber to the forward units. Bill broke his wrist in the last weeks of the pre-season camp and has been out ever since but he has been able to stay in shape and should be a valuable asset to the club for the remainder of the season.

The Warriors were dealt a severe blow last Saturday when they went down to a 7-5 defeat at the hands of the University of Montreal Carabins. This was their first loss of the season and could be a valuable psychological disadvantage when they meet the Hawks on Saturday. Down through the years the meetings of the two clubs have always been closely fought and enthusiastically supported. Tomorrow's game should prove to be a classic and we hope a Hawk classic after their defeat in last year's Winter Carnival battle. Several Hawk players felt this way about Saturday's game with the Plumbers;

Bill Weber: "Spirits are high and we're ready for them this year."

Don Amos predicts: "A one goal margin for the Hawks," while manager Gary Coady went out on a limb and foresees a 4-2 upset for the Hawks.

Behind The Bench

by Jim Schwan

The pending success of the Hawks this season can be attributed to hard work, the strong play of the Hawks and the excellent coaching of Ted Maki. Coach Maki took over the reins last season and guided his charges to a second place finish behind the Laurentian Voyageurs. The Hawks are currently in the same position this year, but have the remaining schedule to claim first place and dethrone the Voyageurs. Hockey experience is one of the qualities required to mold a good coach. Coach Maki played three years with the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen, twice the Canadian Senior A hockey champions and Canada's representatives in the World Hockey Tournament overseas. He also played at request for the Trail Smoke Eaters, from B.C., Allan Cup champions in 1963 and travelled with them to Prague and the world tournament.

Being a good hockey player does not automatically give the grounding for a strong coach. A good coach must not only know his hockey but also he must have the ability to train and teach his players the do's and don't's. Taking twenty players under his wing, a coach must carefully analyze the abilities and characters of each of his athletes in order to get the best out of them. This requires close association with his players and at the same time demanding the players' respect. In many cases potential championship teams fail because the coach has lost or been unable to gain the respect of the players and therefore their support. Coach Maki fulfills easily all these good qualities with special mention of the undisputed

respect his players have for him.

He neglects to ponder on the Hawk victories, but worries greatly about the losses with firm convictions of future improvement.

A strong leader and a fine coach, WLU salutes Ted Maki and is proud to have him on our team.

Plumbers To . . .

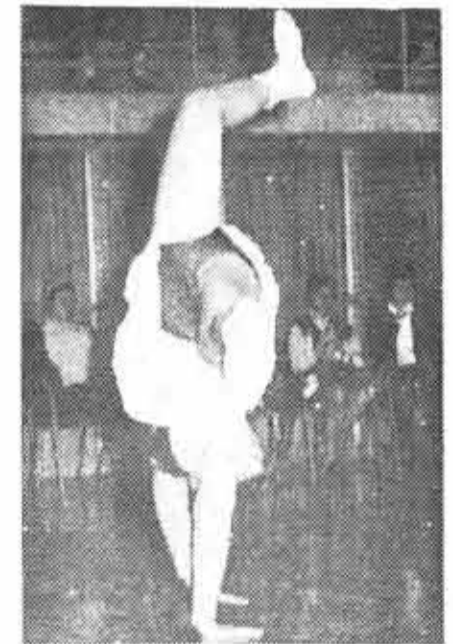
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* A demand for return of the \$30,000 campus centre fund, built up from a \$10 special student levy, which was handed over to the administration in 1962.

* A committee to investigate details of financing the centre by the students' federation.

Commenting on the move the student newspaper, *The Coryphaeus*, said that the university cannot become a community of scholars without such a centre.

The head of the university counselling services called the situation intolerable and said it was having "devastating effects" on student morale.



Bottoms Up!

By the way we beat the Hockey Lancers 7-1!
Photo by Black

Pettit's Puffs

During football season the Hawks pulled the tough ones right out of the hat. This year, with a great B-ball team, the Hawks beat last years champions.

I have never seen a more exciting game in my life.

A great amount of credit

Congratulation, coach Knight, He has taken a team with little height and produced a first rate squad. Our coach has the spirit and drive that will take our team to a league championship.

Congratulations coach Knight on one of the best basketball teams our school has seen in it's history..

The team itself must not go without praise. The whole squad worked together beautifully to break Windsor's press. It was a sight for sore eyes to see every press possible shattered.

Pete Misikowetz could not miss that basket. He remained calm and just kept pumping them in, Pete now holds the record for foul shots.

Bill Gillespie did a fine job all night. He could not miss on those two pointers. Dan Colburn, Glen Wilkie and Dave Cox all did a fine job.

I have but one thing to say: VICTORY! HOW SWEET IT IS!

This Saturday the Hockey Hawks will be playing U of W in the traditional carnival game. Last year it was rough and fast.

This year I know the Hawks can follow in the foot steps of the B-ball squad and produce a solid victory. The game tomorrow will be a great one. Let us have the almost unbelievable spirit and support for the team that we gave to the B-ball squad.

Tiddlywinks Unlimited

To squidge, squop, and pot, is a way of "relieving scholastic tension" according to Gary Calvert, Brian Watson, Paul Perry and Bob Layzell, the executive of WLU's Tiddlywink's Club.

This new campus institution was founded recently on this campus, somewhat in opposition to the U of W Club. This was a "smart move", as Waterloo is the Tiddlywinks centre of North America, according to the English Tiddlywinks Association. For the uninitiated, the Tiddlywinks played at WLU is the official adult game that was started by Oxford University. Sets. Equipment consists of a pure felt mat, 2 yards by 1 yard in measure, and numerous coloured concave-convex winks. It comes from England at considerable expense. Universities in the US, including Harvard, have also taken up the sport. In fact, the club of WLU with the U of W squad is planning to travel to Boston in the near future for a friendly competition. At the time of writing, no definite plans had been made known to our club.

The Tiddlywinks Club which now has a paid membership of over 60 persons meets once a week in the Torque Room; Times to be announced. Each

game lasts twenty minutes. The game is played according to official ETWA rules. Experience is not necessary but "it does help after a while." This dynamic force on campus would like to have more members. For those interested, watch bulletin boards for further information. Help the WUC Winkers!!

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Lancer's Lick The Ice - Defeated 7-1

Last Thursday evening the Golden Hawks finally got untracked and showed their handful of loyal fans what they really can do. The Hawks came through with a real team effort as they drubbed University of Windsor Lancers 7-1.

Still smarting from a 6-1 defeat at the hands of Laurentian University Voyageurs the previous Sunday, the Hawks came out with vengeance in their eyes and kept on hustling right from the opening face-off.

Their tireless efforts paid off in two goals in the first period. Dave Tucker slipped in the first Hawk marker with the assist going to James. Don Clarke made it 2-0 when he broke in alone on the deserted Windsor goalie and fooled him to score a picture goal. The assists went to Brown and Knobbs.

The Hawks continued to outskate and outhit the Lancers throughout the second period. Don Amos scored his first goal of the night to make it 3-0 for

the Hawks. O'Flaherty drew the assist. Moments later Norm Allen made it 4-0 on a play set up by Tucker.

Dace Russell, the flash from Fergus was off serving a dubious holding penalty when Windsor finally managed to hit the score sheet.

In the third period the Hawks continued to keep up their relentless skating and forechecking, which worn down the obviously weary Lancers.

Don Amos added two goals, his second and third of the night with linemates McIntosh and O'Flaherty assisting. Don Clarke also tallied in the third period when he netted his second goal of the night to make the final score 7-1 for the Hawks.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Don Amos played an outstanding game and came up with his third, three goal night of the year. Don never stopped skating and was a constant threat around the net.

Don Clarke also played a strong game up front, scoring two goals as well as setting up several other fine scoring attempts.

On defence, team captain Larry Banks and Al Hagerman, who was playing his second game as a defenceman, came through with solid performances. Windsor sharpshooters had very few good scoring opportunities and generally spent a frustrating night trying to score from a prone position. Goalie Larry Stone played a steady game in goal when Windsor was fortunate enough to get a scoring chance.

The much improved performance by the Hawks must surely indicate a large increase in fan support for tomorrow's clash with the Plumbers. There is one way to insure victory. Come out and cheer the Hawks on. See you at the game.



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*At the University of Western Ontario, Lionel Conacher was well known as a fullback on the champion University Mustangs of 1957 and 1959. He was graduated in 1960, joined London Life, and became a group insurance supervisor in Montreal. In 1963 he transferred to the company's Ordinary Branch in Toronto, where he has successfully established a business clientele.

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Student Marriage: For Better Or For Worse

Reprinted from
The McGill Daily

In the past, and sometimes even today, people have had the annoying tendency to consider the student as an incomplete human being who is at a transitory stage in his life where he must still be guided.

In a word, people outside the university often consider the student as a half-man. Then this half-man gets married. Not always, but to an increasing extent.

Two Quebec Journals — Le Quartier Latin and Le Carabin — recently published enquiries into the problems of student couples.

The enquiry of Le Quartier Latin is the most profound and by the same token the most interesting. The investigators first of all made a study of marriage among youth in general on the American continent. The majority of young women who will get married will be 18 years old this year. Their husbands will be 21 or 22. This phenomenon of rejuvenation began dur-

ing the Second World War. In the 1940s - 1950s, the number of married students in American universities doubled. Moreover, sociologists have established that the increase of marriages is clearly greater among the more educated milieu than among those who have less training.

This increase at the end of the war related to the return of men in uniform to their homes. At the present time, the marriage curve is again rising — after having come to a halt — while the ages of husband and wife are dropping continually. On the other hand, in this type of highly industrialised and technically very developed society, studies last longer and longer; that is to say people are now devoting a good many years of their lives to study.

It is therefore normal that in such a situation student marriage should increase. This is what is happening at present when 25 percent of the students terminating their studies are married.

A number of problems face students desiring to get married. Is the marriage acceptable to the family? Will the couple find the necessary funds to get started? And how will the marriage influence the economic and social activities of the married student?

The opposition of the parents is not centered on the choice of a mate, but it is generally caused by fears arising over the material problems facing the future couple, especially if the parents are unable to help their children financially. On the whole, however, this opposition is finally overcome and the family tries to help out as much as possible.

Husband studies, Wife works

Among most couples only the husband studies and the wife works to support the household. Most young women, however, do not intend to work more than a few years in order to be able to raise their children. Only a few hope to take up their studies again when their husbands have terminated theirs.

The husband works part time in winter and full time in summer. Part-time work is generally very badly paid, but the husband tries to do such work

in order not to feel entirely supported throughout the entire year. Sometimes the student, in order to avoid this feeling or to improve his living conditions, stops his studies and only appears at exams. Another solution (but we hope it is of despair!) consists of entering the army which pays the costs of studies, offers a salary of \$350 per month and requires that student works three years for it after finishing his studies.

In case both husband and wife are students, an often complicated system is worked out by which each works in turn so as to contribute to the family budget.

The average annual budget of a student couple at the University of Montreal varies from 3,000 to 6,000 dollars. These variations among couples are due to the lesser or greater amounts of money invested in clothing, leisure, cars, etc.

The enquirers asked if financial difficulties were not a cause of failure of marriages and if a couple with a low income did not have less chance of a successful marriage. Opinions were divided in this respect. Certain couples thought that this could play an important role in quarrel and divorces, creating a state of perpetual tension between the husband and the wife. They added, moreover, that the government must be asked to stop considering the married student as dependent on his parents, financially, in order to obtain scholarships.

Does marriage help or hinder studies? According to the results of the inquiry by Le Quartier Latin it seems that on the whole, marriage is propitious for studies. This first reason, and a rather humorous one, is that students do not like to wash dishes. When their wives ask them to do so, they discover by chance that they have a lesson to review, a test to prepare for, etc., which obviously is not lost time.

Snow Queen . . .

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Gail Stewart: Gail is Miss Publications Queen from the University of Western Ontario. A second year Psychology student, she skis and belongs to the Ski Club on campus. Gail is interested in fashion.

Cathy Charlton: Sporting a big ten gallon hat given to her by the Student Council of the University of Alberta at Calgary, Cathy is a real Westerner. She is in first year Education. This blonde, brown-eyed girl is on the Undergraduate Society and works in Drama.

Diane Colbourne: Diane is from Memorial University in Newfoundland. She is a second year student in English, minoring in French and History. Diane is head cheerleader, Social Chairman of Mu Gamma, and belongs to the French club. Diane is nineteen.

Daina Upeslaciis: Daina is a 22-year-old Senior majoring in French and Psych. She needs little or no introduction to the students of Waterloo.

Frosh Footprints

by Evelyn Holst

Conversations behind closed doors always give rise to suspicions, but recent whisperings between the Frosh and Soph class executive members are of particular concern at the present time.

Careful investigation into the situation has brought some vital facts and statistics to the fore.

It appears that certain "elusive" plans and arrangements are getting underway, — so from all outward appearances, it looks like WLU host another "first" this year, 1965-1966!

This "first" will take form of a special "Frosh-Soph gala weekend of entertainment and fun-scheduled for March 3, 4, and 5.

On Thursday March 3rd the Hillel Club on campus will sponsor a concert of both folk and comedy entertainment. Further detail as to final arrangements for the performers will be revealed in the near future.

Friday night promises to be one of the wildest bashes held on campus. The evening's blast will be in the form of a huge animal dance, with a popular name group performing. The planning committee wishes to withhold the name of this big group for the present.

A Formal Dance is scheduled for Saturday evening. Tickets for this and the other events will go on sale in a few weeks.

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They always say that just as much fun goes into planning such a weekend as the "Frosh-Soph" special as there is in the actual participation at the scheduled events. The planning committee for this event is certainly no exception!

Any committee member will tell you that there's nothing more enjoyable than getting together with fellow co-horts to discuss special plans and propositions.

Such meetings are conducted with an unbelievable amount of grace and dignity! One can therefore naturally expect no less from our school reps.

Just ask any of the committee members — they'll tell you exactly how co-operative they can be — eventually!

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Rumours have it that Frosh Queen nominations are now being accepted by the group chairman. Details regarding rules for entries are posted in this issue.

So fellas, start checking around for perspective candidates. — Incidentally, I hear that the Women's Residence is a good place to start!!

CROSS CANADA

McGILL STILL IN UGEQ

Montreal (CUP)—The co-ordinating committee of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec has ruled that McGill is still a member in good standing of the union.

The decision was taken at a Jan. 5 meeting and will remain in effect until a second referendum is held at McGill to decide the issue.

A first referendum taken Dec. 1 showed 53 per cent opposed to membership in UGEQ. The referendum was invalidated by the McGill student's council when ballots ran out at one poll an hour before it was to close.

But McGill will not exercise any of its membership rights until the second referendum has decided the issue. Sharon Sholzberg, president of the McGill council, said:

"The negative feeling on the campus at the moment does not allow us to participate actively in UGEQ. Until my council is given a mandate to act as responsible members of UGEQ we will continue in a passive role within the union."

Commenting on the first referendum, Miss Sholzberg stated that she was disappointed in the results and hoped all McGill Students would get out and vote in the next plebiscite, expected to be held in February.

Miss Sholzberg went on to charge that the leaders of the anti-UGEQ forces at McGill were rightists.

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made they held up placards with the picture of Barry Goldwater," she said.



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