

# The Coryphaeus

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO



VOL. 3 NO. 2

WATERLOO, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1962

## COUNCIL PLEDGES \$30,000

### WATERLOO TO HOST NFCUS CONFERENCE IN '63

The NFCUS Ontario Regional Conference will be held here during January, 1963.

University of Waterloo NFCUS Chairman, Doug MacIntosh, said this week that this University will be host to a "good number of leaders from NFCUS affiliated campuses across Ontario."

"It will give us an excellent opportunity to meet these people and get some understanding of what NFCUS means. Also, we will be able to show these campus leaders what Waterloo is like," he said.

Accommodations are being sought for the weekend of the conference, though it is expected that some will be billeted with

Council members giving them an excellent opportunity to meet NFCUS representatives.

MacIntosh also revealed that the U of W NFCUS people would prepare two mandates for the National Office. One of these will study the problems confronting students in a particular area: the Middle East and Africa.

The second mandate will look into the question of judicial systems used in Colleges and Universities across Canada. MacIntosh suggested this would be invaluable to this and other campuses. "Because," he said, "we don't have any teeth (in our judicial system) and to carry the analogy further, we have no gums."



Above is a sample of the excellent floats that have appeared in the past homecoming parades. Over a dozen floats have been entered and the competition is expected to be quite sharp between the different faculties on campus.

### WA WA WEE

#### Waterloo Warriors WEEKend . . .

Our big weekend, WA WA WEE, gets underway Friday, October 12, with a record hop at Seagram Gymnasium. Scotty Cameron, celebrated Toronto disc jockey, will be spinning the platters, all the latest cuts and old standards. Admission is a small half dollar and dancing is from 9 to 12:30 a.m. As an added feature, the Warriors will be introduced as part of a huge pep rally planned by the cheerleaders.

At 9 p.m. Saturday morning, the annual float parade leaves the stadium parking lot and will follow a route which includes the downtown areas of the Twin Cities. Watch next week's paper for an accurate map of the parade route. The parade itself is shaping up as the best on record with more than a dozen huge gaily coloured floats each vying for the coveted trophy and the \$25.00 first prize. The floats arrive back at the stadium at approximately 12 noon, leaving just time enough for a bite of lunch before the big game.

At 2 p.m. the Warriors clash with the University of Ottawa Gee Gees in the first encounter between these two clubs. Half time will see the presentation of the trophy and prize for the best float, followed by a marching band with baton twirling demonstrations.

The WA WA WEE committee is running a tight schedule but they feel that there will be enough time after the game to change in preparation for the evening program. Saturday's dance looks like a real winner, with the fabulous Jimmy Begg orchestra giving out with the sweetest music this side of Laurel Creek.

Admission is \$1.50 per couple for advance sales, and \$2.00 at the door. We urge you to get your tickets early because the number has to be limited. Tickets will be on sale outside the Physics Common Room during October 10th., 11th., and 12th. Dancing is from 9 'till 12 at the gym. Refreshments are free.

WA WA WEE comes but once a year and its your weekend to howl so help build the floats, cheer at the game, have a ball at the dances. Help to make this year's WA WA WEE the best ever.

### Ryerson Institute Becomes NFCUS' 40th Member

SHERBROOKE (CUP) — Toronto's Ryerson Institute of Technology became the 40th member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students this week. A unanimous vote of the NFCUS National Congress approved membership for the first Technical Institution. Earlier in the morning Victoria College (Victoria, B.C.) became the 39th member.

Ryerson had been a trial member since the 1961 Congress in Kingston, and had taken an active part in the Federation's activities since then. However, approval came only after three hours of discussion, centering around the suitability of admitting "non-University" institutions.

The Congress also approved membership for other non-university institutes of higher learning. This proposal, by Queen's University, says that any institution of more than 100 students with a course leading to a degree or diploma at least two years after Junior Matriculation should be admitted to the Federation, provided the character of the institution is compatible with the ideals of NFCUS. This follows an almost universal European trend.

### MEREDITH .

The following is the text of the telegram sent to James H. Meredith, University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi, by the students' council of this University:

**WE, THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, ONTARIO, CANADA, PLEDGE OUR SOLIDARITY AND AFFIRM OUR MORAL SUPPORT TO YOU IN YOUR STRUGGLE AGAINST RACIAL DISCRIMINATION.**

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO  
STUDENTS' COUNCIL

### Money Directed To Campus Centre

The Students' Council this week pledged \$30,000 to the University of Waterloo Expansion Fund.

This money has been set aside for the proposed Student Campus Centre and had been accumulated from an additional \$10 levy on tuition fees from the undergraduate students.

The levy which has been in operation for three years was discontinued this year when the centre was included in the overall plans of University expansion.

The pledge will include a stipulation to the effect that the money be used towards the construction of the centre. The cost of the proposed Campus Centre is over \$1,000,000.

The council members were unanimous in their decision when the idea was directed to their attention by G. L. Goldie, the Campaign Director. Mr. Goldie suggested that this was a good way to bring the attention of the public the vital interest that Waterloo students and alumni have in their campus and its future.

The interest on the \$30,000, now totalling over \$1,400, will be used to prepare and paint office space for the Students' Council and other related organizations in Annex 1. The offices should be in operation by the end of October.

### News Briefs

A French and Spanish Club has been organised here. J. C. Houlden, the new president, said that five or six meetings will be held this academic year. Each meeting will consist of either a film, a speaker, or readings followed by social conversation in French. The first meeting at the end of this month is expected to be a film. Interested students are welcome, French-speaking students are urged to attend.

\* \* \*

Students at St. Jerome's College will have the benefit of another library. Located in the St. Jerome's Buildings, it will open October 17th with the arrival of the new librarian, Mrs. H. Piekarski. The library consists of nearly five thousand books from Resurrection College (the former St. Jerome's College). These books will supplement the courses given at the College.

\* \* \*

On September 30th. the first in a series of films were shown on the campus. The film society presented: Exit Smiling, Behind the Screen, and Go Slow on the Brighton Line.

This season's films have been chosen from the best international movies by the committee under Mr. A. M. MacQuarrie. This society, formed to provide inexpensive cultural entertainment for students, still has a number of season tickets available in the Arts Building (Room 333).

### C.U.P. CONGRESS NEWS

#### FEE INCREASES 10c

OTTAWA (CUP) — The 26th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University students meeting at the University of Sherbrooke, in Sherbrooke, Quebec, has made last year's voluntary fee increase mandatory.

Last year each member university was asked to pay to the National Office an additional fee of 10 cents per student.

The report of the standing finance committee shows a balanced budget of \$67,185.

The per capita levy will bring in \$54,155. Remainder of the income will come from insurance commissions, associate memberships, the Congress and miscellaneous sources.

### QUEEN'S GRAD NFCUS CHAIRMAN

OTTAWA (CUP) — The immediate past president of Queen's university council has been elected president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at the NFCUS Congress in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Stewart Goodings, a 20-year-old history graduate from Queen's defeated Michel Gouault, a graduate student from the University of Montreal in the race for the presidency.

Dave Jenkins, a third year law student from the University of Alberta at Edmonton, was elected national NFCUS president for the 1963-64 term.

A change in the presidential term by the Congress made the election of two presidents necessary. The president's term of office is now from June to June of the following year. Goodings will serve from this October until June 1963. Jenkins will then take over until the following June.

Jenkins was the editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, The Gateway, during the 1961-62 year. During the same year he served as western regional president of Canadian University Press.

The Congress elected the following executive members: National Vice-President, Manon Turbide, a law student at Montreal's McGill University. International Affairs Vice-President, Michael Meighen, a law student from Laval; Atlantic regional president, Fred Arseneault, St. Joseph's University; Quebec regional president, Ronald Sabourin, University of Montreal; Ontario regional president, John Tuttlebee, University of Toronto and Western regional president, Mary-Lee Magee, University of B.C.

### NEW LITERARY MAGAZINE

OTTAWA (CUP) — The University of B.C. has been given a mandate by the 26th Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students to produce a national magazine.

The Congress, meeting at the University of Sherbrooke, in Sherbrooke, Quebec, accepted a UBC bid for the magazine after three days of discussion on the topic. UBC will assume all financial responsibility in its publication.

The publication will contain literary articles and articles of thought and opinion from Canadian university students. It will be a maximum of 100 pages and 10,000 copies will be produced.

Editorial and advertising policy will be dictated by the Federation while UBC will handle screening of material and technical production.

A special French-language contributing editor will be appointed by the Federation to screen and grade the French-language contributions. Local NFCUS committees will handle the collection of contributions on the individual campuses and the distribution of the printed magazine.

The first edition is expected in February or early March. It will be sold to students but the final price has not yet been established. "It will not be more than 25 cents per copy," a member of the UBC delegation said.

The CORYPHEUS

Sid Black, Ed Castonguay, Richard Comber, Ted Rushton, Sandra Sanders, John Stirrat, Bob Sexton, Mike Topolay and George Welsh.

Published by the Undergraduate student body of the University of Waterloo and its affiliated Colleges under the authorization of the Board of Publications. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, University of Waterloo. The opinions expressed herein represent the freedom of expression of a responsible, autonomous society.

Member: Canadian University Press

Campus Query

HOW CAN THE REGISTRATION PROCEDURE BE IMPROVED?

Freshman registration at the University can be improved in various ways and subject to certain conditions. I would suggest the following for consideration:

A continuance on the part of the Registrar and his staff to look for improvement at all times, regardless of how efficient they may think they are in any given year. This is basic to any program of improvement. Therapy can only begin when the patient recognizes he has a problem...! Seriously, I believe credit must be given to the Administration staff for their willingness to experiment and their readiness to consider sound suggestions.

A fuller opportunity for the students to exploit discussions with instructors by encouraging them to arrive on campus a day or two before actual registration. Many students still arrive at university on Registration Day with little idea of what they want, courses to take, etc. The situation this year was undesirable from a number of points of view, but especially the side-by-side seating of departmental advisors, who found themselves involved in more than one communications network.

In regard to my first point, I am not suggesting that the advisors not be present on Registration Day itself, but only that a number of students, if properly notified, might take advantage of an earlier opportunity to discuss course programs, etc.

During registration itself, continually surveying the process so that local hold-ups and hot spots could be detected quickly and assistance moved in.

Print some more copies of the time-table! Give an orientation sheet to the freshmen at the start, outlining briefly the procedure to be followed.

Consider the advisability of setting up a general staging or assembly area where the freshmen could be paddocked in case of rain. Their time could be well spent in such an area by having (a) Paul Berg instruct them in the University song; (b) the sophomore class President run them through their frosh catechism; (c) a certain red-haired gentleman reading selected passages from 'O ye Jigs and Juleps' to while away the tedium.

W. G. SCOTT  
Dept. of Sociology

Perhaps someone of authority who was observant enough to sympathize with registering students who silently and sometimes openly fumed as they waited in line to receive their course cards, will take into account the following suggestions when planning next year's registration.

Forget about troublesome course cards; have students make out two time-tables, one for themselves and one for the office. If course cards are still necessary, they could be made from the time-tables after they are handed in.

Postpone the picture taking until some later date when the mag shots could be taken according to faculty and year, and at a time when smiles are not turned upside down by impatience and aching feet.

GLENN BRUBACHER  
Arts III

The September 1962 registration was a good one in many respects, most of them having to do with the discovering of problems in the system. Just as the scientists' first missile does not necessarily reach its objective, nor the artists' first picture or book necessarily achieve success, so the introduction of both science and art into the registration procedure for the first time does not insure perfection.

However, there are some obvious measures which I understand are to be taken before the next registration, namely: increasing the flexibility of the card system and spreading the load over longer periods of time by assigning alphabetical groupings to specific hours of the day. It is hoped that a registration procedure can be designed to achieve the two objectives of economy and liberalism. While it is obvious to every one that registration need not be a harrowing experience if the curriculum is absolutely fixed for all students, it is also obvious that this is an undesirable objective.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

MARK TWAIN & RELIGION

A few days ago, a "new" book was published: LETTERS FROM EARTH by Mark Twain. Its publication had been withheld for many years by the author's family. The book and Mark Twain's religion will be examined during next Thursday's special service, by the Rev. John H. Morgan.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11th

Waterloo County Unitarian Fellowship

at the

Church of the Latter Day Saints

Becker Street

For further information call Sandra Sanders: 742-9048

WARRIORS DROP  
OPENER 44-7

by John Stirrat

The University of Waterloo Warriors opened the regular season football schedule by absorbing a 44-7 lop-sided loss at the hands of the McMaster University Marauders.

From the opening kick-off the Warriors quickly marched upfield to the Marauder 22-yard line, only to lose the ball because of a fumble. Mac then took the ball back to the Warrior 22-yard line, where a field goal by Leyerzapf opened the scoring. The rest of the first quarter saw the ball change hands often, as neither team could muster a sustained attack.

On the first play of the second quarter, the Marauders recovered a blocked Warrior punt on the Warrior 36-yard line. Two plays later, Chris scored on a 4-yard plunge. With the convert attempt successful, the score was 10-0. The next time the Marauders got possession of the football, it took them only three plays to register another major as MacLennan went over from the one. The convert was again good, and Mac led 17-0.

Late in the first half, the Marauders intercepted a desperation pass on their own 40-yard line. They proceeded to march upfield with the drive being capped by a 28-yard screen pass and run play from MacLennan to Leggatt for the third McMaster major. Leyerzapf converted to give the Marauders a 24-0 half-time lead.

The first play from scrimmage after the second half kickoff resulted in another Marauder converted touchdown. This one a brilliantly executed 75-yard pass and run play from MacLennan to Crick.

The lone Warrior touchdown came midway through the third quarter. Taking possession of the ball due to a short punt by the Marauders, the Warriors marched 37 yards for the converted major. Hann took a short pass from Nihill to score and avert the shutout.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Marauders marched 76 yards to pay dirt. Leyerzapf climaxed the drive on a one-yard plunge after his 39-yard pass reception had taken the Marauders to the goal-line. The convert was blocked and Mac led 37-7.

Late in the game, Mac intercepted another Warrior pass on our 41-yard-line. Two successive passes to Irwin netted the touchdown. The convert was again good to round out the scoring with a 44-7 win for the Marauders.

From The Sidelines:

Chalk this one up to inexperience... Mac has a well-balanced, experienced club that could take the league championship... the loss of two first-string tackles during the first half didn't help... this Friday, the Warriors play O.A.C. at home.

|                  | Warriors | Marauders  |
|------------------|----------|------------|
| Total yds.       | 193      | 441        |
| Passing          | 128      | 304        |
| Running          | 65       | 137        |
| Passes           | 29       | 16         |
| Completed        | 12       | 11         |
| 1st Downs        | 12       | 14         |
| Punts            | 6        | 6          |
| Yardage          | 130      | 193        |
| Fumbles          | 3        | 1          |
| Recovered        | 2        | 2          |
| Interceptions by | 1        | 4          |
| Penalties        | 3 for 35 | 12 for 155 |

A blood donor clinic will be held in the Chemistry Building on October 30th. A minimum of 300 donors is needed before this clinic can be made a reality.



Frederick Layode

Two years ago, the Kennedy Airlift was organized to bring over 300 students from East Africa to study in the United States and Canada. Four students bound for Canadian universities were in danger of being left behind for lack of sponsorship, until a Kenya student appealed to Canadian friends in Toronto to guarantee their support.

Acutely aware of the urgent needs of African education in general, this small group became the nucleus of the African Students Foundation and began to solicit help and raise funds from all Canada. In September 1961, the Foundation was able to bring over 63 students from 11 African countries, for whom scholarships were provided at Canadian universities from coast to coast.

This year the University of Waterloo campus has been privileged to receive five winners of the ASF scholarship into the first year Engineering Faculty: David Umeh, of East Nigeria and Olapade Fadane, Olato-kunboh Oshinowo, Oduola Layode and Frederick Layode of Western Nigeria.

Frederick, better known as Jimmy, comes from a family of seven in Ibadan. Along with 17 other Nigerian and five Ghanaians, he left Lagos on September 6th and, after stopovers at Accra, Monrovia, Dakar, Bermuda and New York City ("The only place I got to see was the Customs!"), the group of 22 flew to Malton for a four-day orientation course before branching off into various parts of Canada. In Kitchener Jimmy's accommodation arrangements had not been completed, so he enjoyed country life with Mr. Robertson of the Registrar's Office until he could move into his new home at Renison. "In Nigeria almost all high school students live in a community just like at Renison, and go home only during the long holidays."

How does an African student apply for studies abroad? "I first heard about the Foundation from one of my Canadian teachers in high school, and wrote to their headquarters in Toronto. In fact all my classmates except those here with me, are studying either in the States or Britain. All five Nigerian universities are well equipped but I wanted to leave the country for the experience. I don't know why, but almost all African students go in for Science. The Science students usually enter Engineering or Medicine, and the Arts graduates go into government work or teaching. Very few establish on their own."

Jimmy has enrolled in the five-year Mechanical Engineering course. "For a long time I've wanted to be an Engineer. My older three brothers didn't have the chance to continue their studies, for the money just wasn't available. I don't like Arts subjects for they don't give you any practice. It's just books, books, books!"

Future plans? "Primarily it's the aim of study abroad to go back to one's country and help, but I may stay in Canada for a few years — perhaps for a Post-Grad course. However, I will definitely go back to Nigeria eventually."

Any comment on Canadian education? "I've noticed that students here are left on their own in university. I think the teachers should make the work compulsory. First year students especially should be encouraged to work."

Any social differences? "I find the form of greeting is different from ours. It was especially hard to say 'Hi' with a smile, for if I say it at home, it means something is disturbing me and I want to get rid of it. Also, smoking is not as common among Nigerian students, although life in Nigeria is just about as fast. The main difference in food besides the spices, is that back home you don't take courses. You just take a plateful, and the soup is more like stew."

What about dating? "Canadian students are very social and mix well, whereas the girls at home are quite restricted. Generally the parents control their children very well and you must ask their permission before approaching a girl for a date. I think teenagers here are allowed too much liberty. For someone so young, and not yet independent, he or she needs some control."

Where do you go for entertainment? "We have the annual 'Festival of the Arts' which lasts two to three weeks and is run as a competition so as to encourage the cultural level. Stage plays — usually by Nigerian playwrights — and musical concerts, including all types of music from songs to drummers, are put on and prizes given. The rest of the year one goes to movies, parties and other social gatherings. Movies — especially British, Italian, and American — are very popular at home."

Are holidays the same? "My first question when I arrived in Canada was 'How do you celebrate Christmas?' At home the celebrations for Christmas and Easter take place much more outside of the home than here — perhaps because there's no winter! For instance we go picnicing for a whole day and dance all evening. The Moslems have their 'Mohammedan Feast' once a year, before which they fast for 40 days.

Are you finding Western clothes uncomfortable? "Not at all. In Nigeria we also wear western dress, although on most occasions Moslems and Christians wear the same national dress of long colored robes and hats. It's a matter of personal taste what shape hat or colour of robe one wears and when. The big thing for me is going to be winter. Already I'm getting myself equipped — yesterday I bought a winter jacket!"

"My general impressions of Canadians is that they receive people very warmly. Personally, I have not noticed any racial discrimination. Canadians seem very happy to invite others into their homes. As for the Twist, I think it's just crazy — fun, but crazy!"

As any of us can imagine, to study in new surroundings and among new friends, an individual needs determination, patience, the ability to readjust and, above all, a good sense of humour. In meeting Jimmy one becomes acquainted with an interesting new student and also has a most pleasant introduction to Africa. Try it sometime!

P  
R  
O  
F  
I  
L  
E

by Sandra Sanders