

The Coryphaeus

VOL. 3 NO. 3 UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, ONTARIO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1962

STUDENT VIEWS OLE MISS

THE SCENE OF CHAOS

by Mark Acuff  
President, College Press Service

OXFORD, MISS. (CUP-CPS) The University of Mississippi is more than a university to the white population of the South—it is "Ole Miss", an institution in itself. If Southerners were to pick the last institution they would want to see integrated, it would be Ole Miss.

But sooner or later it was bound to happen. Last week it did, as James Meredith, Negro Air Force veteran, 29-year-old son of a Mississippi cotton farmer, grandson of a slave, applied for admission to Ole Miss, federal court order in hand.

At last count there were two dead and 250 injured, and the Ole Miss campus looked like the scene of a recent military battle. Troops continue rounding up rioters and eliminating the last pockets of resistance.

I spent the day on the Ole Miss campus and I confess to being frightened by the atmosphere of tension and bitterness. I had the feeling mayhem could break loose any moment, and it invariably did.

The University of Mississippi is situated in the northern farming area of the state, about 70 miles southeast of Memphis. The area is poor. On small side roads poor Whites and Negroes go about the business of scratching a bare existence from the tired soil. Cotton and soybeans are the primary crops.

The farms are tiny, the houses in a wretched condition and the people exhibit a frustration that comes from continual poverty with little hope that things will ever get better.

The Ole Miss campus is on the south side of Oxford, several blocks from the city-county building square where rioting broke out Saturday.

It is a medium sized campus as American campuses go. Its fraternity and sorority rows are lined with huge houses, some of the old plantation style, some of modern design. The classroom buildings are large. Work is in progress on a new science centre.

The campus approach is along tree-lined University Avenue. At the entrance to this school stands several monuments to Mississippi's Confederate war dead. Behind the monuments, in front of the Administration building is a large circular park, scene of the latest riots. A large American flag flies from a pole in the middle of the park.

The Girls at Ole Miss are as beautiful as they are reputed to be. These days they drive by in new cars sporting bumper stickers reading "Help Ross keep Mississippi Sovereign," and "Impeach Earl Warren."

Many Ole Miss students left the campus last weekend, to attend the Mississippi-Kentucky football game in Jackson, the state capital. Freshmen beanies, sporting the "M" and in confederate colors were sprinkled thickly around the campus. The student newspaper, The Mississippian, was out Friday, with a headline reading "Crowd Cheers Barnett" referring to an ovation given Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett when he turned away James Meredith at the gates to Ole Miss the day before.

The students I talked to were quiet and tense. One girl expressed a commonly held opinion when she said "I just wish this thing would get over, one way or the other." I saw a petition backing governor Barnett being circulated in the student union building. It had pages of signatures.

Perhaps the most prophetic statement I heard was from the student who said "You know what tees all these reporters off? They want to see us throw some bricks or something."

Confederate flags were selling rapidly in the student union store. They were everywhere, hanging even from dormitory windows. Some students were carrying them and wearing rebel hats.

A few students I talked to seemed to realize the alternatives in the crisis: admit Meredith or close the school. A few seemed to realize that closing the school would mean the loss of all their college credit, the ruin of years of work.

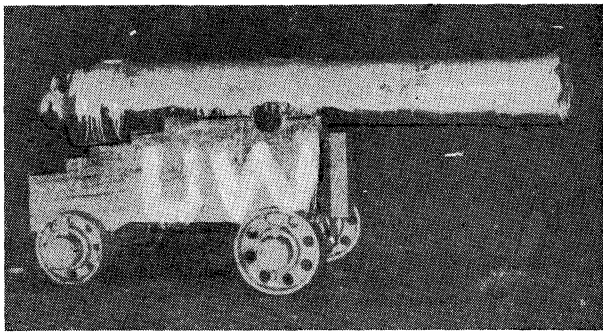
But the younger students were not worried about losing credits. They were by far more vociferous in backing their segregationist governor.

Oxford townspeople expressed the fear that if the University were closed it would mean the end of their businesses. Two thousand Oxford citizens are employed by the University. The already shaky economy of Northern Mississippi would collapse if the University were closed and the local businessmen know that.

But some didn't care. All they knew was that a black man was in Ole Miss and they came from all over the south to save white supremacy at the south's most sacred stronghold of academic segregation.

Certainly not all the students at Ole Miss participated in the weekend riots. Probably less than 25 percent did. But that one-quarter was loud enough to silence the rest of the student body. There were no intergrationists in Oxford, at least no one spoke against the extremists.

The moderates in the student body stayed in the dorms or left



Don't fire until you see the yellow of their paint cans!

Adult Friendly Persuasion

Persuasion and Propaganda will be the theme of a weekly series of public lectures commencing October 18th.

Organized by Dr. T. H. Qualter, Political Science Dept., and Gordon Campbell, Director of Extension, the series will bring lecturers from within and from outside the University.

The lecturers will include such men as Dr. Norman High, Mr. James Scott, Mr. Arnold Edinborough, and Dr. J. R. Kidd. Each speaker will deal with a specified aspect of propaganda, illustrating the particular relevance of it to the modern age.

Speaking of the series Dr. Qualter said that it has particular importance to University students in general, since the University is concerned with communication and this series deals with the communication of ideas and the problems of persuasion. Dr. Qualter hopes that this series will be the first of a regular subscription Public Lecture series.

The lectures will be held in the Physics amphitheatre P-145 at 8 p.m. There is a charge of \$2.00 per lecture or \$10.00 for the series of seven, with a half-price feature being offered to interested students. Tickets and information are available from the Adult Education Department.

WA WA WEE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 & 13

Schedule

FRIDAY

RECORD HOP

- Scotty Cameron, M.C.
- Meet the Warriors.
- Pep Rally.
- Seagram Gym.

9 - 12:30 p.m. — Admission 50c.

SATURDAY

- See Route Map on Page 3.
- 10-12 a.m.

GAME

- Ottawa Gee Gee's.
- Presentation of Float Awards.
- Drum and Bugle Band.

2 p.m.

DANCE

- Jimmy Begg Orchestra.
- Seagram Gym.

9 - 12 p.m. — Admission \$2.00 per couple.

town during the weekend. It will be some time before they are heard from again . . . at least until the present crisis has become a thing of memory.

And I shall never forget one thing about Ole Miss — the expressions on the faces of the Negro janitor and servants who do the menial work on the campus.

They were quiet. They knew their surroundings were embroiled in a crisis that involved them whether they liked it or not. And they knew all too well that enraged mobs of southern whites have taken to shooting Negroes on sight in the past.

Yet they said nothing. They looked at me out of the corner of their eyes, wondering if I was a friend or foe.

I could feel them watching me.

Students Yell  
At Policewoman

Last week, during the James Meredith crisis at Ole Miss, U. of T. boasted that everyone there majored in equality and human rights. This week a group of U. of T. students yelled discriminatory remarks at a Negro policewoman at last Saturday's Queen's-Varsity intercollegiate football game.

Alvin Shapiro, member of the Student's Administrative Council, charged in a letter to the Varsity that members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity had yelled at the policewoman: "Take it off, Nigger cop!" "Hurray for Ross Barnett!" and "next time we'll kill six million Niggers."

Shapiro also claimed that members of the fraternity had been drunk, swearing, shouting and fighting at the game.

George Pataracchia, president of the fraternity, admitted that members of his fraternity had joined in some of the discriminatory chants, but added:

"We didn't start them. The whole student body was yelling."

Pataracchia, a fourth year Engineering student, said that his fraternity did not condone discrimination. He admitted, however, there were no Negroes or Jews in his fraternity.

A 'Bloody' Trophy

The Blood Donor Clinic will be held on campus October 30 in the Engineering Common Room. Hours have been set at 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

An award will be presented to the college or faculty contributing the highest percentage of pints. Renison College, St. Jerome's College, as well as the Arts, Science and Engineering faculties will be in pursuit of this honor.

The award is as yet unnamed and undecided but it is expected to take the form of some 'bloody' trophy. Other universities across Canada have such awards as The Corpucle Cup and My Cup Runneth Over the Pint.

Donors should be over eighteen, in good health and never afflicted with jaundice.

This will be the first visit of the Red Cross Unit to our campus in over two years. The Unit based in Hamilton will bring all the necessary equipment and staff with them.

Remember to bleed well for a good cause!

U of A Hosts NFCUS

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CUP)—The University of Alberta will be host to next year's NFCUS Congress, the first one to be held in Western Canada since the 1959 Congress in Saskatoon.

The University of Waterloo, mandated at the 1962 Congress to examine the judicial systems of Canada's forty Universities, will present its report to the Edmonton Congress.

The Sherbrooke Congress went on the record as condemning all nuclear testing and calling for an immediate test-ban on atomic weapons. They also endorsed the activities of the Canadian Peace Research Institute and its director Norman Z. Alcock.

## The CORYPHEUS

Editor: Sid Black

Executive Assistant: Ted Rushton

Features Editor: Sandra Sanders

C. U. P. Editor: Richard S. Comber

Sports Editor: John Stirrat

News Department: Nelson Ball, Ed Castonguay, and Dave Nimmo

Contributing Writers: Richard S. Comber, Ted Rushton, and George Welsh

Photography: Bob Sexton, and Mike Topolay

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

## A University Ombudsman

by T. A. Rushton

New Zealand is going ahead with a plan to appoint a "Parliamentary Commissioner for Investigations." Sweden has had such a Commissioner for 150 years, known there as an Ombudsman, which also exist in Denmark and Finland. These Ombudsmen handle complaints concerning administrative agencies, the police, courts, public prosecutors, welfare services, the prisons and even the local authorities. The complete structure of Swedish Government is reviewed every ten years by the Ombudsmen, who have complete access to all Government documents.

Should the University of Waterloo have an Ombudsman? The expanding complexity of this school is fast removing the personal contact once evident here, and much authority is being delegated to anonymous administrative bodies. This is necessary; it would be impossible to operate the University otherwise. But does this growing administrative complex allow a student an unbiased appeal? Or is he faced only with an appeal to the corporate body that originally passed judgement?

The University of Waterloo is a new concept of higher education in Canada. There are no precedents here or from other Universities in Canada to base judgements, or appeals. Every step taken here is significant and establishes precedence. It is essential that some form of impartial appeal be formed here, for the guidance of the faculty as much as for the protection of the students.

Such an Ombudsman would have to be very carefully selected. He must have the full respect and trust of both the students and the faculty to be effective. He must have the integrity to respect the rights of the University as a corporate body, for in order to be fully effective every document and source of information must be freely open to him. Yet he must be far enough removed from the faculty so that he would not be suspect by the student body as a mere extension of faculty controls. The Ombudsman would act directly on complaints by either students of faculty, or from tips and observations of their own.

An Ombudsman should be voluntary, motivated more by a devotion to justice than a desire to earn an extra dollar. If the position were redundant it would quickly fade from usefulness on the campus: if it were necessary it would prove a benefit to everyone on the campus. The growth of the University makes it extremely difficult to watch every detail of administration and investigate every complaint of students. The Ombudsman might be a useful innovation to help protect the traditional rights of students.

## STUDENTS WILL PAY FOR MALICIOUS DAMAGE

Recently students of our University have been tampering with, defacing and stealing property on other campuses. By what right do students commit these acts? Any other individuals or collections of individuals in our society who trespass on and damage the property of others are considered vandals and receive just treatment. Why should students be treated otherwise?

In the past year it cost our University \$700 merely to replace damaged and stolen signs. This money could have gone into the purchase of more books or other facilities to benefit students. We, the students, are paying for the "fun" of a few immature students.

Presently the University of Waterloo and Waterloo University College are considering pooling the costs of repairing and restoring damaged and stolen property. It is highly probable that each of our Students' Councils will be billed for half the costs. Unless we know who caused the damage, we, the students can expect to pay either indirectly out of Students' Council funds or directly from a special assessment to all students, to be paid before the students can graduate. This matter is serious — consider it carefully!

What about the "culprits?" All U. of W. students who have a mind to play pranks on their own or other campuses take warning! A committee concerning student discipline is being formed in the University. A Judicial Committee is provided for in the constitution of the Students' Council. After being billed for damages students caught defacing property may find themselves:

- a) fined an additional sum of money;
- b) put on probation — any future misdemeanor resulting in suspension or expulsion;
- c) suspended from the University for a period of time;
- d) expelled from the University.

Universities cannot be expected to tolerate student pranks, especially at the expense of the University and of the student body in general. In fact, as is the case at Guelph, Universities don't tolerate such behaviour.

John Braun, S. C. President.

## VIEWPOINT

### Medical Services

The University of Waterloo is almost totally lacking in on-campus medical facilities. This was revealed last week in an interview given to the Corypheus by University Business Manager A. B. Gellatly, who has responsibility for the Student Health Insurance Service.

Although some of the labs and machine shops have first aid kits and there are emergency showers in the Chemistry labs, there is nothing approaching adequate medical service available even during the peak daytime student hours.

There is no one medically trained on campus on even a part time basis. The campus police are not trained in first aid nor do they have first aid kits. Moreover, even if they did, they have no one at their office in Annex 4 to channel emergency calls. In fact, the office is usually unmanned.

Mr. Gellatly said that the university depends on phoning for help in the case of an emergency. He had no answer however, when it was pointed out that only pay-phones are available to students on campus (carry a dime if you're going to have an accident) and that lists of doctors and ambulance services are not posted for the benefit of those who might require them in an emergency.

He also confirmed that there was no one in the university to contact in case of accident or sickness but pointed out that all students were covered by the medical insurance that they paid for at the time of registration and that this included ambulance service.

Mr. Gellatly also said that the faculty and staff were covered by Ontario Workmen's Compensation and that only one faculty and nine staff claims had been entered since 1957, the most serious of these being a broken arm. There has also been one death on the campus: that of Dean of Science Kelly in May, 1960 of a heart attack. At that time a doctor and a fire department respirator were summoned from the city. Dean Kelly was dead when they arrived.

When asked about who would be financially responsible in the case of an accident to a student, Mr. Gellatly said that the university would accept responsibility only when legally bound to do so, except in the case of an accident to an athlete during a university-sponsored athletic event. A doctor is always on hand for intercollegiate athletic events as required by league regulations.

There has been no decision as to the provision of adequate medical facilities in future although university authorities have the situation under study. In the meantime, Mr. Gellatly's hands are tied.

NEXT WEEK — The University's Parking Problem. FIVE

The WUS Committee is sending two delegates to the National Conference in Winnipeg, Man. Reports will be published in following editions.

The WUS Committee, in connection with NFCUS and the African Students Foundation, will hold a United Nations week from October 22 to 26. There will be films, speakers, and discussions about three general areas: The Far East, South America, and Africa. All events will be held in the evening so that everyone can attend.

## Bill of Rights



- WELL DONE SON -

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### COUNCIL MISPLEDGE

John Braun, Students' Council President, will reply to this letter from an interested Arts student in our next issue.

Dear Sir:

Banner headlines and an accompanying article in this paper last week informed the student body that the Student Administrative Council had donated \$30,000 to the University's building campaign. This was indeed a very generous donation, but I wonder if the full implications of such a move had been completely examined.

In the first place, the money had already been made available to the Administration on the basis of a loan. Consequently, the only immediate effect in this area is that the Administration will no longer be required to pay any interest on these funds. In the second place, I question the legality of the using of funds collected for one reason — the expressed purpose of building a Student Union Centre — for a second purpose, to assist the Administration in its present building programme, without informing the student body and obtaining its formal approval.

Not content with giving away funds entrusted to it by the students for a student centre, the Student Council executive arbitrarily gave up the right to collect additional monies in order that the Administration could extract extra fees from each student. In other words, each and every student was coerced into 'donating' ten dollars this year, and presumably future years, towards the university building fund.

Projecting into the future and assuming an increasing enrollment to 3500 students in 1965, this represents a cost to the students of approximately \$135,000. Such a fund, together with accumulated and compounded interest, with the addition of some long term financing, would have provided for the erection of a student centre to which additions could be added as more funds became available.

In the light of this action by Student Council executive, what will the future hold in store? The Administration has said that it plans to build a student union building in 1965, and it is apparently on this basis that the Student Executive authorized the loan. But what happens if, in 1965, the Administration feels that more classrooms are needed, or student residences? The obvious answer to this is that the student centre is delayed, and delayed perhaps for 20 years or more before the Administration feels that it can afford the luxury of giving the students a place where they can all meet, and maintain their own business offices.

Assuming that the Administration does build the centre in 1965 as planned, whose building will it be? The students? Superficially, they will, but for all practical purposes, it will be owned and controlled by the Administration. Can anyone pretend to believe that, since the Administration has been astute enough to have obtained control of this money from a rather gullible student executive, and with it the right of future generations of students to own their own building, the Administration will relinquish this control?

If and when the building is built, and the Administration decides that it is a little cramped for space, what is to prevent it from pushing the students out and taking the centre over for its own use? Maybe another 'deal' with another student executive will be made.

Ownership and control of the centre by the Administration will give the Administration absolute control over the student activities conducted by the clubs which will be making use of the facilities in the centre. If one of these organizations, such as this newspaper, raps or criticizes the Administration with some vigour, then by using its prerogative of control through ownership the Administration will be in a position from which it can order the group to shut up or get out.

The present and future students of this University have been sold out by an irresponsible Student Council executive in return for the dubious honour and personal glory attached to the giving away of a substantial sum of money. From this writer point of view, the whole thing was illegal, and a complete investigation must be made, and an explanation must be given to the student body.

Yours very truly,

T. N. Hunt, Arts III.

# "Take It or Leave It"

By G. Whiz

I heard an interesting speculation on the plot of "Birdman of Alcatraz". This came from someone who I thought was intelligent — heretofore: "I imagine its about a convict who fashions a pair of wings in his cell then flies to freedom." I refrained from making a comment but reflecting on that plot synopsis I realize that a whole new field has just been opened. We shall call it "Perverted Plot Synopsis" and in light of the title shall submit these:

"Tender is the Night" — the moving story of a young couple who spend the day at the beach without their coppers.

"Light in the Piazza" — the saga of young Nicolo Trigianni, an immigrant who make his fortune in fluorescent foodstuffs.

"View From the Bridge" — the inside story on the dental racket.

"For Whom The Bell Tolls" — the moving tale of a young boy who is perpetually late for class.

Can you objectively study female beauty? Can you look at the feature(s) and delight in the beauty for its own sake without any overtones of passion creeping into the picture? I maintain that the answer to this question is "No." I hesitate to pursue the matter in print but I would ask you to toss it around, then, if you reach a decision, let me know via letter. Help me to discover whether I am normal or not.

After two or three weeks in this fair community, I have noticed a certain drying of my scalp. This is euphemism for "I have dandruff." I have always felt that such a condition, at least in my case, was due to the change in water. I mentioned this to the barber last week and the good man jumped to the defence of Waterloo water.

"A lot of you fellas say the same thing. I mean you come in here with white shoulders and right away you hang the rap on the water supply." I could smell a real whopper in the wind so I settled back and let the native have his say. "Dandruff arises from a nervous condition."

"Who's nervous?" I said as my head twitched periodically. "I mean what's there to be nervous about?" Then the Ben Casey of the tontorial parlour hit me with another one.

"Your nervous condition might stem from lack of a balanced diet." Now he was really hitting close to home, so with a visible jerk I sat up in the chair and began to hang on every word.

"Assume what you say is true" I said charitably. "Why should a nervous condition resulting from starvation give me dandruff?"

His scissors stopped snipping momentarily and with a look of triumph he said in a rather cynical tone, "It's the follicles."

"The follicles?"

"Yeah," he said rather belligerently, because my query had been delivered with humorous disbelief, "The little holes in your head where the hairs grow out of. Each one has an oil gland right beside it, but, since your scalp becomes tight due to this nervous condition, the follicles are pressured shut. The oil is then prevented from lubricating the scalp and the next thing you know — flakesville."

I was really impressed by this fount of knowledge, so in much humbled tones I turned to him and said, "I still think it's the lousy water."

The park — any park on a warm fall Sunday afternoon — is always a source of pleasure to me. The whole idyllic panorama unfolds: the ducks being fed, the people having their pictures taken, the young lovers lost in 'their' world, the proud parents watching little Herbie wobble his way through piles of leaves, the energetic types with the football, the artist who is setting it all down for posterity, the old man who is fishing in the fishless pond (but who is still content) and the many others engaged in some form of amusement.

The whole tableau floods the senses and brings to one a feeling of kinship with all in the park. The guy buying popcorn for his kids probably makes about seventy bucks a week and he will be back at the grind in the morning. The man with the sweet young thing and the poodle might make seven hundred a week but today he is part of a society where material things have no place, where everyone wears the smile of social equality. The park on a Sunday — a nice place to go.

Since George Crabbe was also a man of medicine in his spare time, he discovered and perfected many remedies for common afflictions. In his great book, **Medicine Man**, he has this to say about the common cough. "The remedy is quite simple and it is this: should you feel the symptoms of a cough, eat four boxes of All Bran. You'll be downright afraid to cough."

## UNITED NATIONS WEEK

OCTOBER 22-26

**Monday:** The Far East—Films **Tuesday:** Speaker  
**Wednesday:** South America—Films **Thursday:** Panel Discussion  
**Friday:** Africa—Speaker **Saturday:** Films (all day)

8:00 p.m. — Mon., and Thurs. — Room C5.  
— Tues., Wed., Friday., and Sat. — Room P145.

25c. an evening or \$1.25 for six evenings.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS INVITED.

## CUP Capsule

McMaster students this year are faced with the necessity of carrying a student ID card complete with "mug shot." The penalty for losing this card is \$10. The cards are to prevent a misuse of university privileges, and must be carried at all times.

Opinions are divided on the merits of these cards; some felt that \$10 was a lot of money for a piece of paper, others while not regarding it as an invasion of student freedom did consider it a "bureaucratic detail."

\* \* \*

Toronto's Ryerson Institute of Technology has just spent \$3,800 on a still.

The device can produce 30 gallons per hour and has a storage capacity of 400 gallons — all of water.

Ryerson indicated that it will be used to produce distilled water for chemical experiments.

## Dial CKCR

University Highlights, the half-hour weekly radio program of the University, will be heard this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. on radio station CKCR, Kitchener.

Features scheduled for Fall listening include an examination of Jazz, Folk Music and the Folk Arts, Choral and Operatic Music as well as French Canadian Culture, Politics and current events.

This weekly program is entirely under student direction and presents as many students as possible through their programming. If you are at all interested in radio and would like to try your hand at broadcasting, contact this year's student director Mr. Richard Comber at 742-8139.

## RENIS ANYONE?

The Social Committee has been floating all week — and not on the river.

There's a suggestion making the rounds that residents be decked in gowns. What about topping the whole outfit with a mortar-board of antlers? I mean if we want to look Renison, lets be noisy about it.

The motto on the wall of the thruway between the men's and women's wings reads: "Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth." The question bothering me is, which sex is it that speaks the only truth? And where does that place those they're being divided from?

A select group of students have recently set up a screening committee. My, what late meetings they hold!

DEAR MR. FIRE CHIEF: Don't be alarmed, chappy — it was ringing loud and clear all last Thursday and Friday. Bong, bong, bong!

So many vaguely worried motions and loud discussions were in progress at that first General Meeting, that I wonder if anyone could tell me just exactly what was decided.

To coin a phrase, it's time for some change! Residents need at least \$3 in silver on hand for the phones, washers, dryers, and snack, coffee, coke and cigarette machines on guard at every corner. I wouldn't be surprised if the dining hall were soon turned into an Auto-Mat. Could be, even classes here will be conducted by a slot machine: you puts in yer dime and out comes der lecture.

Who else is frustrated by doing business with these mechanized retailers? They don't even apologize when they take your money in return for nothing but a blank stare. And the only comment I can get out of the coffee machine is "Your cup is now being served!" This limits me to the question "What is happening to my cup?" if I want to feel I'm really taking part in a conversation!

I'm tempted to recommend a coin-changer be installed in the lobby, but it would be one more reinforcement to the mechanical enemy ranks, and they've taken over so much territory now that we may be forced to invite one to the head table as a Thursday night guest!

Who said desk duty is just to tell the man from 252 King Street which room placed the order? Before we know it, the whole residence will be a leaning tower of pizza.

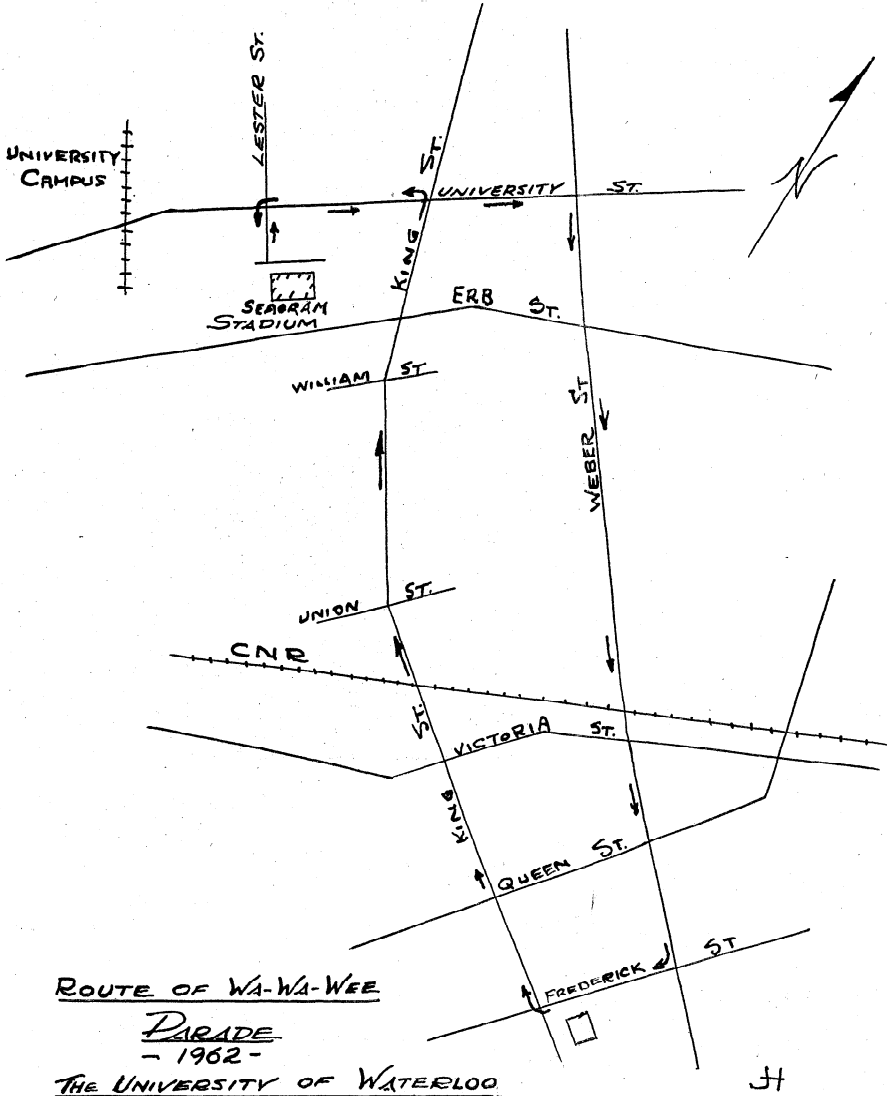
Bullwinkle

### NOTICE

THE CORYPHEUS IS ATTEMPTING TO COMPILE A LIST OF ALL STUDENT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS.

The Coryphaeus requests that the President of each student organization form a list of the executive and of any members of the faculty associated with the organization. This can be dropped in the Board of Publications mailbox (located outside the co-ordination office).

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL.



# WARRIORS UPSET O.A.C. 12 - 1

Paced by the pin-point passing of quarterback Mike Nihill and stout defensive play, the Waterloo Warriors defeated the Guelph O.A.V.C. Redmen 12-1 last Friday at Seagram Stadium.

Bouncing back from a previous humiliating 44-7 defeat at the hands of the MacMaster Marauders, the Warriors showed the small crowd at Seagram Stadium that they will have to be reckoned with this season.

Fred Grossman's 18 yard field goal in the first quarter proved to be the winner for the Warriors. In the second quarter O.A.V.C. scored their only point when Curt Weissenborn booted a single from 35 yards out. Before the half was over, Waterloo had scored two more points on a safety touch by Wally Nowak, who recovered a Redman fumble in the Guelph end zone but lost the ball himself.

Waterloo missed scoring a touchdown when Nihill's pass deep in Redmen territory was intercepted by Harold Wekhoven who carried the ball out to the 23 yard line.

In the third quarter the Warriors scored the only touchdown of the game on a fake field goal attempt from the 9 yard line. Nihill passed to end Walter Finden, who took the ball in the end zone for six points. Grossman converted to make the score 12-1 for Waterloo to round out the scoring.

The Warriors defensive team was brilliant throughout the game and held the O.A.C. ground attack to a mere 65 yards on 33 carries. They also tightened up their pass defence, allowing only four completions

out of 13 attempts while intercepting one.

The Warriors, on the other hand, led by the passing of quarterback Mike Nihill, gained 144 yards through the air as Nihill completed 11 of 23 passes in the rain.

## From the Sidelines

In the fourth quarter the Warriors kept the Redmen in their own territory. The Warriors were vastly improved over their last two performances. Jim Hayn recovered two two fumbles and Eric Czarnecki handed out the most jarring tackle of the game. Brad Kuhn and Doug Peacock were the main targets for Nihill's passes.

The Warriors' defensive line of Tindale, Hahn, Houston, Nowak, Czarnecki and Duggan were outstanding throughout the game.

Warriors' average age is only 19.7 . . . O.A.C.'s is 21.0 . . . This was the first college game for O.A.C.'s punter, Curtis Weissenborn, a fourth year veterinary student . . . last year Waterloo defeated O.A.C. 13-7 and 20-8 . . . Guelph last week defeatd last year's champions, Ottawa Gee-Gees, who play the Warriors on Saturday, October 13, at 2 p.m. . . . this will be the big Homecoming Game.

## Redmen-Warriors Statistics

	Redmen	Warriors
Yardage running	65	45
Yardage passing	70	144
Passes	4 for 13	11 for 23
Total Yds gained	135	189
1st dwns. run.	7	1
1st dwns. pass.	2	7
1st dwn. pen.	1	1
Penalties	65 yds.	50 yds.

## - LEAGUE STANDINGS -

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P.
MacMaster	2	0	0	65	7	4
Carleton Univ.	1	1	0	49	21	2
O. A. V. C.	1	1	0	21	18	2
Ottawa U.	1	1	0	19	30	2
U. of W.	1	1	0	19	45	2
R. M. C.	0	2	0	7	60	0

## WEEK-END SCORES

MacMaster	21	—	R. M. C.	0
Ottawa U.	13	—	Carleton	10

## ATTENTION FLOATERS

Your instructions regarding the parade are:

—Leave Seagram Stadium at 10:00 a.m. sharp!

—All floats and sports cars carrying cheerleaders are to report to Seagram Stadium by 9:30 a.m.

—The prize of \$25.00 will be awarded to the best float (chosen by several Faculty members).

—Every float should have some identification of the entrants; to make the judging easier.

## RAMNAPPERS

An attempt by an unruly mob of Waterloo Lutheran University students to capture Ryerson Institute's Football mascot, Eggy the Ram was foiled last week by 41 residents of Ryerson's Kerr Hall.

The Ramnappers arrived in Toronto around midnight and were told that the ram was kept at Broadview Stadium. When they got there, they found only a sign reading "SUCKER" on the locker room door.

Then, they descended upon Kerr Hall to be greeted by the residents who had been tipped off to the plot.

A battle of sorts was fought, eight police cars arrived, but no arrests were made.

## FOOTBALL THIS FALL

Sat. Oct. 13	—	Ottawa University	at	U. of W.
Sat. Oct. 20	—	U. of W.	at	Carleton
Sat. Oct. 27	—	U. of W.	at	R. M. C.
Sat. Nov. 3	—	MacMaster University	at	U. of W.
Sat. Nov. 10	—	U. of W.	at	O. A. C.

## SPORTS BRIEFS . . .

**GOLF** — Mike Whitney, last year's intramural champion, again won the title with a par-70 at the Rockway Golf Course last week.

The Golf team (Mike Whitney, Ray Miske, Al Swartz, and Frank Pinder) travelled to Laval-sur-le-Lac Golf Club in Montreal last Friday for the O. — Q. A. A. golf meet.

This Friday, October 12th., the team travels to Sudbury.

**TENNIS** — The tennis team travels to Toronto to play, Thursday to Saturday, October 11th. to 13th.

**TRACK** — The track team competes at Guelph O. A. C. Thursday, October 11th., for the O. — I. A. A. meet; then go to MacMaster on Wednesday, October 17th., for the O. — Q. A. A. meet.

**JUDO CLUB** — The Judo Club, led by Sandran instructor John Hatashita, will compete in a tournament at Stratford on Nov. 17th. Judo lessons are free to U. of W. students but cost \$100 for non-University-people.

**INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD** — Monday, October 15, 3:30 p.m. at Seagram Stadium.

**INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET** — Wednesday, November 7th., at 7:30 p.m., at the Y. M. C. A. on Queen Street North, Kitchener.

## SAILING

The University of Waterloo won the Grant Trophy, top prize in the Canadian intercollegiate Y-Flyer sailing regatta at Fanshawe Lake, near London, Ont. last weekend. The U. of W. team consisted of two engineering students — skipper Jack Hasen, who has 13 years racing experience including the North American championships and the Olympic trials, and Wally Elstner.

There were 14 sloops entered, including two man-woman teams and four from American colleges. U. of W. entered the final race in the four race event trailing U. of T. by one point.

### Final Standing

U. of W.	—	52½ pts.
U. of T.	—	45¼ pts.
U. of Man.	—	41½ pts.
Wayne St.	—	34 pts.
Halifax	—	33 pts.

## RUGGER

The University of Waterloo Rugger team started this season with a convincing win over Oakville in an exhibition game at Seagram Stadium on Sept. 22. Barry Ridgwell took all scoring honours with 3 touchdowns for Waterloo. The final score was 9-5.

On Sept. 29 the Warriors held Western to a 6-6 tie on a water-logged field in London.

Gord Rainey kicked the penalty goal and also went over for an unconverted try.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, the rugger team takes on the U. of T. immediately after the float parade and before the football game. The game will be adjacent to Seagram Stadium at 12 noon and should be an exciting addition to the homecoming weekend.

The team selection will be posted on the Maths. & Physics notice board in the sloping hall.



**"Back off, Swami! I'm going TCA — and never mind that old magic carpet bit!"**

*TCA is always the swift, comfortable way to travel. Economical, too.*

Toronto to Montreal  
\$46 Return  
Economy Fare  
Ask about our lower group fares for  
groups of 10 or more, flying in Canada



**TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES**  
**AIR CANADA**