

Approximately 40 students and faculty attend the Folk Song Club meeting in P145. The group meets Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. to sing South American, Israeli and American songs.

Sing-Along . . .

WITH FOLK SONG CLUB

STORY AND PHOTOS - By BILL LEE

Folk Song Concerts and folk dancing are the immediate objectives of Marty Kravitz, an Arts I student and M. C. of the new Folk Song Club on campus.

The club has attracted about 45 members to its first three meetings, which were held at 12:30 on Thursdays. The format for these meetings has been simple, with singing and records of folk music from South Africa, Israel, and the Americas. The members have been able to learn many tunes while spending a relaxing hour between their classes.

With the change of time of the meetings to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, Kravitz has more time available to teach both the vocal and instrumental sides of folk music, and enable the members to sing and play together.

Although Kravitz cannot make definite plans until he has an opportunity to work with the club members, he hopes that the folk song club will be able to provide entertainment for the Christmas banquet, and possibly a folk concert later in the spring.

The club is interested in promoting folk dancing, a closely related activity. The dancing will be international in nature, with the first meeting in one or two weeks. The dancing should combine well with the singing and result in a delightful concert.

The club is under the capable assistance of Paul Berg, the director of music, and Professor McKay of the Spanish Department.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS PLANS CHRISTMAS CAROL-SING

Rehearsals of the University Chorus this year indicate that it is off to a successful start. The problem of former years, a shortage of soprano and alto voices, has been overcome.

The coming season's activities will start with an evening church service early in November. Something new in campus features, a Christmas Carol-Sing early in December, will be sponsored by the chorus. In this the University Chorus and the Glee Club selections will be interspersed by audience participation in popular carols.

The official opening of the Arts Building as well as outside concerts will be included among the activities for this year. The University Chorus is also sponsoring several musical programs by a visiting orchestral group and a guest appearance by an American College choir.

For those who are interested in singing with the University Chorus, there are still a few openings in the Chorus before it reaches maximum size. Contact Paul Berg.

Coronet Ball at Coronet

The Arts and Science Councils are joining forces to sponsor the **Coronet Ball** on Nov. 16th.

This semi-formal dance will include a dinner in the price of the ticket and will add a touch of gourmet pleasure to the evening.

The Crown Ballroom of the Coronet Motor Hotel has been selected as the setting and Lionel Thornton, his ten piece ensemble and vocalist, will supply the music.

The number of tickets will be limited. The tickets at \$5.00 per couple will be on sale in the lobby of Physics building, Nov. 12th to 16th, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. daily.

The Councils have extended an invitation to the Engineering students to join them at the Ball.

Liberals at Assumption

Delegates from the Liberal Club attended the Ontario University Liberal Conference at Assumption University, Windsor, last weekend.

Representing the University of Waterloo Club were: Richard Comber, President; Nelson Ball, a Vice-President; Doug Curran, Chairman, policy committee; and Rod Ferguson, Chairman, external relations committee.

Resolutions passed by the Conference opposed the use of public schools to indoctrinate children with religious beliefs of any group, advocated the removal of the Sales Tax from scholastic supplies and equipment, and urged that free education be instituted in Ontario at the post-secondary level.

REPORTER TAKES INITIATIVE SPENDS NIGHT BEHIND BARS

WUA WEEK Begins NOV. 5

Men, prepare yourselves! Plans for WUA Week are under way.

Marybeth Boon, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association revealed Wednesday that U. of W.'s equivalent to "Sadie Hawkins Day" would start November 5th.

Women on campus will be requested to pay for coffee and dates with U. of W. men. They are expected to hold doors, offer lights for cigarettes, and generally extend the same courtesy to males they themselves would receive.

Miss Boon said that a folk singer would probably provide entertainment during the week.

The WUA Week will end on Sat. November 10th with a dance at the Seagram Gym. All campus ladies will ask an escort to accompany them to the dance.

ROUND CAMPUS

ENGINEERS VISIT U. of T.

Richard Hamilton and Richard Veldhuisen will be attending a seminar at the University of Toronto this week-end.

The seminar is sponsored by the Engineering Society of the U. of T. and is based on the topic "Culture and the Study of Engineering."

GERMAN CLUBS MEET TOGETHER

The U. of W. German Club has received an invitation to attend a meeting of their opposite number at Waterloo Collegiate Institute.

The joint meeting will take place next Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. The Collegiate students are arranging the program for the evening.

Students who are now studying German or speak German are invited.

NEW ANNEX OFFICES

The new student offices located in Annex 1 will be available for use on Monday.

The offices will be occupied by the Students' Council, the Arts Society, the Science Society, and the Engineering Society.

Mr. Claude Brodeur, in charge of Student Affairs, will have his office located in the same area.

HELP WANTED

Several positions are vacant in the Arts Council, NFCUS and WUS.

A meeting to fill positions such as Secretary, Campus Centre Rep., Judicial Committee Rep., and P.R. man will be held this Monday in P145 at 7:00p.m.

STUDENT MAIL
BOX LOCATED
in
STUDENT OFFICES'
LOBBY
ANNEX 1

Spine Rebels Against Cork-Concrete Mattress

by George Welsh

"It takes all kinds" said the Waterloo Police sergeant as he closed the cell door behind me. I smiled sheepishly, sat down on the bunk and reflected. Three days before, the prospect of spending a night in the City of Waterloo's jail had seemed rather novel so, with some degree of anticipation, I arranged it with the authorities.

Last Sunday was the night agreed upon but when the time came for my incarceration, the anticipation had been replaced by a feeling of apprehension. At 9:15 p.m. I was booked as a transient; name, age, nationality and so forth, then the sergeant conducted me to my quarters.

When I saw the four cells I balked visibly because the smell of urine, beer and whisky was quite unpleasant. The sergeant, who, by the way, was quite reluctant to give his name, sensed my hesitation and offered me the use of the only "Ladies" cell. I accepted without a great deal of persuasion.

The cell where I sojourned was basically the same as the other cells except there was no odour, no illustrations on the walls and no gems of wisdom from the Saturday night philosophy club. As I said, the cell was typical. To quote Woodsworth,

"I measured it from side to side,

It was seven feet long and four feet wide."

A bunk took up half the floor space — and what a bunk! The mattress was a cross between cork and concrete (but later I was told it was foam rubber) and since this jail is for overnight detention, there were no blankets and no pillows. If he had seen it, Mr. Beautyrest would have turned over in his postured bed. I tried lying down but my spine rebelled, so I resumed a semi-reclining position with my feet hooked through the bars.

The bars, unlike those in western or prison movies, are not round but rather they are flat steel two inches in width and form a rigid lattice-work. Like everything else in the cell, these bars are painted silver and this lends a touch of gaiety to the place(?)

After one short hour in the cell, I felt that I was going "stir crazy" as they say in the trade but I forced myself to lie down. I stared at the smooth steel ceiling (silver in colour) but its smoothness lacked character and this only added to my mounting feeling of depression. The dim light from the solitary bulb outside the cell cast the shadow of the silver bars on the silver walls and the result was a blue feeling of confinement.

The bars separated me from the toilet and wash-basin and as I stared at the bowl I realized that there was no seat. I recalled the same thing about the men's cells and with facetious pity I thought about all the small drunks with an impaired sense of balance who may have toppled in. The only toilet paper in my cell was a piece of recent Woodstock Sentinel Review showing Hal Patterson grinning broadly after scoring three touchdowns. I did not bother to inquire if this was indicative of the esteem in which the Waterloo Policemen held Woodstock's newspaper or Hal Patterson.

Every policeman who came on or of duty felt compelled to visit the cell block and stare at the "odd college kid." Many of them asked me why I wanted to spend the night in jail and I patiently explained my reasons — even when they woke me from a hard won sleep I patiently explained my reasons.

By 2 a.m. I could see that nothing of consequence was about to happen and, since I had my material, I thought it was time for a CRASHOUT. I called loudly to the sergeant and asked him if I could "crashout" now. He complied readily. The smirk on his face hurt my pride but my back hurt more. After 5 hours and 23 minutes my voluntary confinement was at an end. Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage — but they certainly help to create the proper atmosphere.

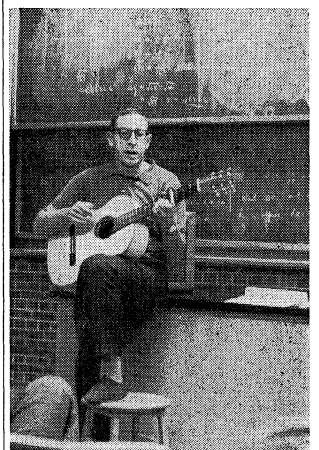
Present Flag

The International Service Committee of the Rotary Club of K-W presented a UN flag to the University and its students on Wednesday, October 24th.

The Club, represented by W. D. Bitzer and F. B. Clarke, made the presentation to John Braun, president of the students' Council, who accepted the flag on behalf of the university and the students.

The flag will be hung in the seminar rooms P145 during the remainder of the WUS United Nations program which ends Saturday.

The I.S.C. of the Rotary Club is well known for its contributions and scholarships to students across the continent.



Marty Kravitz, founder of the Folk Song Club, gives his audience a sample refrain from ballads of old.

The CORYPHEUS

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Member: Canadian University Press

VIEWPOINT

POST SCRIPT:

Student Parking

SPECIAL NOTE—Mr. E. M. Brooks, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds wishes it known that the reason for the university's insistence that all persons using their parking facilities have adequate insurance is that the campus is private property and the Province of Ontario Unsatisfied Judgements Fund will not cover accidents occurring on private property.

NEXT WEEK—Waterloo Lutheran University vs. The University of Waterloo: An unfriendly rivalry?



I Gave — Did You ?

MAXIE

STUDENT EDITOR FIRED

Boulder, Colorado (CUP-CPS) — The president of the University of Colorado, Quigg Newton, has fired the editor of the university's student newspaper, the Daily.

Editor Gary Althen has been under fire by campus right-wing elements and many of the state's daily papers since the appearance several weeks ago of an article by a university philosophy student calling Sen. Barry Goldwater "no better than a common criminal."

Goldwater demanded apologies and got them, but was apparently unsatisfied, for he wrote to president Newton demanding the expulsion of the article's author, the firing of the editor and questioning Newton's ability as a college president.

At that time Newton's reply to the Senator was, "Senator, I shall not silence them."

Althen's right to criticize was upheld by the Board of Publications the student government and the faculty senate.

The furor began anew last week when the philosophy student, Carl Mitcham, wrote a letter to the editor in which he referred to former president Eisenhower as an "old futzer."

Several Colorado dailies have renewed their long-standing editorial campaigning to have Althen fired and the university investigated for subversion. The Denver Post, largest paper in the area, is supporting the student paper editorially.

A group of 500 angry students carrying placards reading "Senator, I shall silence them," gathered in front of the president's residence after word of the firing spread.

Our reaction here to this matter is one akin to anger and dismay. A dozen Canadian campus newspapers have already given moral and editorial support to editor Gary Althen.

This newspaper joins the many student papers across the continent who ask that the editor be reinstated, and that freedom of the press (subject to the laws of libel and slander) be restored on the University of Colorado campus.

Free Thought

This feature will tap people involved in organizations on the shoulder and ask them to write their comments on their particular group or council. All such material will be printed as they stand (provided space allows). No material will be received or printed without a name attached, but the editor will honor all requests for anonymity.

The following was received from an interested S.C. representative. A name was submitted with the article but on the authors request it is being withheld.

The amount which Students' Council benefits this University and its students in the current academic year will depend directly on the amount of effort expended on the revision of the present constitution.

The following sections of the constitution must be completely revised before Council will ever evolve past the stage of floundering in ordinary business.

Purposes: The purposes of the Students' Council must be outlined in detail before the university community will recognize that the council is a responsible organization.

Membership: The membership of council must be revised completely to include those activities and organizations which have sprung up in the past two years. Individual members of council must think of the future on this point rather than present advantages or disadvantages of any specific move to their own faculty or college.

Definition of Offices: Terms of references must be defined for all positions on council so that members know what is required of them. Provisions must be included in the constitution for various permanent and specific functions must be allocated to these committees. Restrictions must be placed on some offices and boards as there seems to be no limit to the authority in these cases.

Finances: Restrictions must be applied to finances. Next to the lack of definition of some offices, this the worst problem.

Elections and Appointments:

LETTER TO THE EDITOR MR. SMITH - BY PROXY

Your article of the last issue concerning the Students' Council pointed out that I seconded a motion from the floor. The article then asked if it was "constitutional or proper for a visitor to council to second any motion offered to the floor."

At this particular meeting I was given a proxy to vote until such time as the regular representative arrived. When the motion was moved, seconded, and voted upon, I was still in possession of the proxy and as such was within the confines of the Constitution.

Perhaps misunderstandings would be prevented if the reporter for The Coryphaeus arrived in time to cover the meetings from the beginning.

Dave Smith

According to the official transcript of the minutes of the S. C. meeting of Oct. 17th the following persons were listed as voting representatives:

St. Jerome's	—	Richard Weiler
Arts	—	Doug MacIntosh
Science	—	Horst Wohlgenut
	—	Neil Main
Engineering	—	Gerald Izzard
	—	Dave Rumpel
	—	Len Duncan
	—	Alan Goar
	—	Richard Van Veldhuisen
and later:	—	Miss Ann Perry—Renison College

Mr. Smith did not notify the Secretary, the President or the Council that he held a proxy-vote — nor did the Council at any time question this. There is no mention in the Constitution of a vote carried by a proxy. Editor.

QUANTITY? - NOT QUALITY

After some consideration and consultation with an informed source, we have come to the inescapable conclusion that U of W students are being momentarily rapped by their own Board of Pubs.

Our investigation disclosed the following disconcerting facts:

- (a) WLUC students are assessed \$6.50 per annum for Board of Publications allowances.
- (b) For this they receive: Keystone Yearbook
Chiaroscuro Literary Magazine
Student Handbook and Directory
The Cord Weekly — 25 issues
- (c) U of W students (Eng.) are assessed an average \$6.75 for Board of Publications allowances.
- (d) For this we receive: The Coryphaeus — 15 issues
Student Handbook and Directory
- (e) The Compendium costs each student an additional \$3.00 (if he buys one).

Simple addition shows that for \$9.75, a U of W student receives less than a WLUC gets for his \$6.50. Although our yearbook might be slightly more elaborate than the Keystone (and the yearbook staff should be commended for its efforts) we feel that \$6.75 should be sufficient to cover all Board of Publication expenses. After all, we do not have an equivalent to the Chiaroscuro.

Our complaint is not that we do not have all the publications of WLUC, but that we are paying more for less.

It would seem to us that the Board should make a comprehensive study of its expenses and advertising revenues in order to better its allocations of funds. We see no reasons why the costs of the Compendium cannot be taken out of the present \$6.75 assessment. Further, we feel that the students should be informed, via The Coryphaeus, of the present publication allotments, and any anticipated revisions.

J. V. Hildebrand (Eng. III)

G. A. Gregory (Eng. III)

Gentleman: Please check your source; we publish 35 times a year. The Compendium costs \$5.00 each to publish. We hope to publish a literary supplement or magazine. And lastly take a good look at the WLUC publications placed alongside ours. Your suggestion for an article is well founded and one will appear in a future issue of The Coryphaeus.

Editor.

CAMPUS CENTRE RE-VISITED

by Sandra Sanders

The S.C. President's explanation of what happened to the Student Union Building Fund (see President Answers "Misleadership"—Oct. 19th) failed to touch on the major issues involved.

The basic fact remains that \$30,000 has been collected from the students with the expressed understanding that it was to be used for a Student Union Building, to be constructed by the students, owned by the students and administered by the students. For the Council to then pledge this money to the University Expansion Fund without first informing the student body and obtaining its formal approval through a plebiscite, is a complete violation of this understanding.

Three serious consequences arise from this arbitrary pledge by the Council:

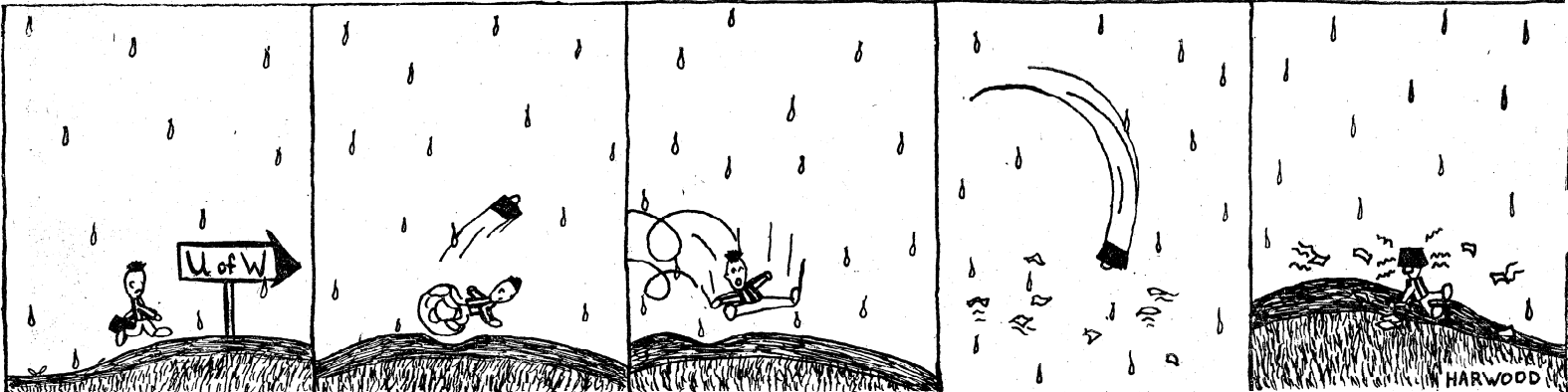
1. The Student Union Building Fund, started by voluntarily by the students, has now been discontinued, maintaining that the students will never own more than \$30,000 of what Mr. Braun has said will be over a million dollar building.

2. Even this \$30,000 is now under the administration of the university, meaning that although they will no doubt try to keep the interests and the needs of the students in mind, the University has complete control of what should be, and what was planned to be, the Student Union Building.

3. Since the fund as such has been ended and the money collected to date included in the University Expansion Fund (although to be used towards the furnishing of some activity student centre) students will presumably henceforth, be donating at least \$10 a year to the Expansion Fund, under the heading of "Fees" — and this, without their expressed consent. Surely the Administration has not volunteered the remaining \$970,000 statelily required to

Cont'd. on P. 4

Continued on P. 3



"Take It or Leave It"

By G. Whiz

Driving home last Friday, it was my unfortunate experience to tangle with a "leap frogger" — a lady one, already. This type of person usually drives a late model car — and this woman was no exception. She was aiming a beautiful white Impala, and zipped past me at 75 mph or thereabouts. Maintaining a constant speed of 60 mph, I passed her a few miles later as she was idling along about 45. She must have remembered my car as the oldest one she had passed because, minutes later, she shot by me again, giving me a pained look as she did so. The glance in itself was no mean feat for this brand of rivet-eyed female aimer. The little drama was repeated no less than seven times between here and Toronto. Henceforth, I shall always harbour a hatred for portly ladies in white Impalas.

* * * *

My landlady serves breakfast between 8:15 and 8:30 After that the kitchen closes. Juice, milk, cereal (3 choices) and two slices of toast with jam (no choice on the jam). Perhaps in many minds there is room for complaint already but thus far I am content. Now comes the beef: as I am eating my cereal she plunks down my toast. I now have two courses of action open to me: 1. Leave the cereal and butter the toast while it's hot, then return to the cereal. 2. Gobble my cereal in hope of finishing it before the toast gets cold and hard. I am at my wit's end and find it impossible to make a choice. Such are the difficult demands of life.

* * * *

Advertising and promotions people must be working overtime these days in the field of subdivision names. Vast tracks of new houses are a glut on the market. Consequently the advertising boys are running wild with "status" names in hope that they may help sell the houses. For example: Pheasant Forest, Shewrood Forest, many "..... Villages," still more "..... Heights" and countless "..... Estates." This last one — "estate" — is the one on which I would like to dwell. The definition of "estate" is "landed property," and so far the subdivisions qualify, but when compared to the connotation of estate, these mundane little houses sandwiched together on 50 foot lots become ludicrous. "Estate" has the connotation of a large house surrounded by a minimum of several acres of land. "Estate" today is simply a cheap grandiose name designed to attract the prestige-seeking yuk who has enough money for a down payment. On Saturday mornings they probably all rake their lawns, smoke their pipes, wear elbow patches on their jackets and call each other "squire."

* * * *

"Well, how do you like University life so far?"
"I'm very bored socially" was the reply.
I kid you not good people, this doll really was bored. The word "doll" is used subjectively but in this case I am sure the majority of males on campus would subscribe to my valued judgement. Anyway, this girl comes from a whistle-stop town and she is bored. This does not speak well for a school where the males outnumber the females by 10-1. Also, a cursory survey of the girls on campus revealed that this chronic boredom is widespread. I began to lobby for the engineers but I saw such an expression of distaste come into her face that I gave up. Don't let it get you down chaps. You still have your slide rule and mother.

* * * *

The current Cuban crisis has awakened many to the vulnerability of the North American continent. The prospect of war is terrifying. The reaction of students lies somewhere between the raft of flippant reflections on the situation on one hand, and the dramatic telephone calls home on the other.

My own view is a rather selfish one, and it can be expressed rather mildly in a single word: UNFAIR. I am sure that there is something else to life than going to school every day, and I would like a chance to find out what that something is. Perhaps I may not like what I find when I breeze out into the world, diploma in hand, but I am asking for a chance to discover my likes and dislikes, to reach for my star, to cope with my frustrations; in short, to tread a full measure of life. Why should I be the pawn of a power struggle in which I have no voice?

* * * *

There is an ugly rumour circulating which I would like stopped before it does irreparable damage. George Crabbe was not, I repeat was not, the father of the flush toilet.

Truth Never Identical . . .

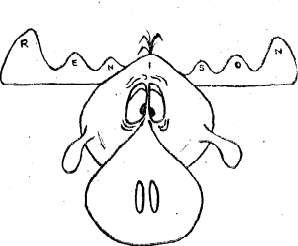
The lecture series 'Persuasion and Propaganda' opened last Thursday evening. In his introductory remarks, Dr. Batke, Academic Vice-President, stated, "This series should contribute to our own evaluation of the major currents of our culture today."

For the first lecture, Dr. Norman High, Dean of Arts, spoke on "The Control of Public Opinion." He began first with the fundamentals of the process of communication. Included was the fact that all statements lack objectivity on the part of the speaker, and are open to interpretation by the receiver.

When speaking of public opinion, Dr. High said, "It would seem that the influencing of the public would simply be a matter of sending out a message

heavy enough to cause action." However, he continued, that research has discarded this view, and has decided that common views come to be held as a result of interaction between people.

Surveys conducted during the 1940 election in the United States found that rather than getting news of the campaign from mass media, many people stated that their last contact with the campaign news had been through a discussion with someone. Playing a major role in these discussions are "opinion leaders" from each community. These leaders pay close attention to the mass media, and although they do not necessarily hold important positions in their area, have an influence on the opinions of the people they come in con-



RENIS ANYONE?

Don't let anyone tell you Renison mind's aren't constantly kept fertilized. And what's more, they believe in spreading it around.

The chefs at Renison must be a gay lot! Judging by the deserts, life to them is nothing but a bowl of cherries.

The women here never talk about their love lives — they only sing about them.

It's been suggested that a drawbridge complete with secret password be installed, to cut the flow of those unofficial weekend tourists.

Residents do everything with a splash! They're even thinking of holding an Inaugural Ball after elections on November 2.

A funny thing happened on my way to class — I got beaten in a game of pooh sticks.

One student at the last General Meeting admitted to knowing what "seemly and courteous behaviour" meant. What do you say, kids? Should we start a Finishing School on the side? I could stand some lessons myself in how to finish . . . school that is.

The women of Renison were stopped short about being slack in their dining hall dress.

Perhaps Quiet Hours could be more easily kept if Rule 8 was switched to 'No Gamboling.'

BULLWINKLE

P O E M

When was it that I first called
you the enemy?
When was it that you no longer
sang and laughed?
Cried, or spoke, and worried
just like me?
When was it that you lost all
human qualities?
Became one to be feared and
dreaded
Big enough to go to war about
And lose all that which must be
lost.
When
'Twas surely when I first said
I do not care.

Marybeth Boon

CANADIAN CAMPI

by Richard S. Comber

This is the first in a series of columns which will appear in this spot from time to time with news from campuses across the country and occasionally around the world.

First, from neighbouring Waterloo Lutheran University comes news of a controversy between the editors of the student newspaper, The Cord, and the university administration. It all started about a month ago when the Cord ran the headline "Christ or Coffee?" and an accompanying story complaining that the W.L.U. coffee shop had been ordered to close during morning chapel services in order to coerce more students to attend the services. Things soon built up to the boiling point and the result was the not altogether voluntary resignation of the editor and his assistant. Meanwhile the coffee shop remains closed during chapel hour.

At Toronto's Ryerson Institute of Technology, a male, 22 year old Alfred Forrester, has enrolled in the Home Economics course. The six-foot two-inch former high school athlete is the only member of his sex in the course and so far is pleased with his predicament. "Even the dress-making instructor told me not to feel out of place", he says.

Queen's University students last weekend ran their third annual "Quarathon", an event which consists of running a football, relay style, from the Queen's campus to an out of town football stadium. This year they ran to McGill, but all to no avail. They lost anyway, as McGill came up with their first win of the year. It sounds something like bedpushing, but easier.

Acadia University has three student council presidents at the same time. This unusual situation, was brought about when only one nomination — a troika — was received by the student nominations committee. The troika said that it offered its service "in the interest of the students' welfare." The troika will have one council vote, three voices, and will act as a single unit. "Three heads are better than one," a spokesman for the triumvirate said.

C.U.S.O. (Canadian University Service Overseas) a private voluntary organization similar to the U.S.A.'s Peace Corps, has appointed seventy Canadian students from twelve Canadian universities, to teaching appointments in nine foreign countries this year. None are from the University of Waterloo.

At Montreal's Sir George Williams University, one of the nation's more political campii, a Social Credit Club has been formed with the avowed intention of contesting the upcoming model parliament elections. According to club organizers they intend to run a "bread for the masses" campaign, and are kicking it off with a chicken dinner for all students for a cost of 25c. each.

Carleton University Student Affairs Director Norm Fenn has accused students at that Ottawa institution of overeating. Instead of leaving the university cafeteria comfortably full, he told a meeting of women residents, students are gorging themselves. "Today," he stated "the chef prepare 2,200 rolls. Approximately 700 people were eating, and there isn't a roll left!" He told the girls that it was alright to have two servings, but to please only take one at a time.

The Gauntlet, student newspaper at the University of Alberta in Calgary, has a new innovation in Canadian campus journalism. Each week they feature a column on campus fashions by Ann Matthews, a pretty co-ed. Pictures of various co-eds modelling the latest clothes are featured. Our Sid Black could, no doubt, use such a column from one of our own distaffers.

Speaking of columnists, pretty Mary Ann Martin daughter of parliaments Hon. Paul Martin, is writing a regular "advice to the lovelorn" column for The Lance at Assumption University of Windsor.

FREE THOUGHT—Cont.

Elections and appointments must be completely revised. The present system was conceived when the university was connected with the University College and is now completely inadequate for our university.

In a community such as ours a lack of confidence in the governing bodies is disaster and yet in this case a lack of confidence is certainly in order,

"A Council Rep."

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COMMENT RUSHTON

MUST PROFESSORS TEACH?

"Are you learning less, and enjoying it more."

Many university students consider their lectures insens-ibly dull, and as a result sleep through half of them. Professors, enraged that anyone could find their topic so deadening, often react by cjecting the offender instead of examining their own boring presentation. Both groups seemed resigned to the situation as something impossible to improve.

I doubt if this is so. Two years ago students at Oxford University published reports of professors lectures written in the style of critical reviews as if they were performances. The administration showed a fear of this and quickly stepped on it with a heavy foot. At some American universities the Administration checks the teaching abilities of professors as judged by students themselves through regular inquiries.

Many professors seem to believe that it is unnecessary for people with degrees to learn how to teach. Mr. J. Bascom St. John, writing in the Globe and Mail, considers this a "marvellously ignorant view." He goes on to state that "teaching is one of the most difficult of arts, and the more difficult the subject the more art is needed in its presentation." He also states that many references have been made to the low level of teaching in Canada's biggest university. This, he considers, may reflect the failure rate.

Is there any reason to believe that the U of W is any better in this respect than Canada's biggest university? Waterloo is superior in respect that the classes are not as large as at some universities, but this in itself says nothing of the quality of the teaching. With universities as crowded as they are today it seems ironical that the failure rates should remain almost constant. Rather than expanding our universities willy-nilly, it might be better to upgrade teaching requirements in an effort to obtain a higher proportion of graduates.

There is no sense in building new complexes of new and expensive buildings to house the anticipated rush of students if the properly qualified faculties cannot be obtained. It is worse for a student to be failed out of university because of poor teaching than it is to deny his admittance in the first place.

How can this situation be improved here at Waterloo? Lacking a properly oriented programme of instruction in teaching it will depend primarily on the teachers as individuals improving their own methods of presentation. This could be augmented by two programmes on the part of students and the administration. First, students could publish critical reviews of professors lectures as if they were performances. Secondly, the Administration could check the teaching abilities of professors as judged by the students themselves — and use this as at least a partial basis for promotions and salary increases.

THE COMIC STRIPS

The comic strip is a phenomenon of the modern age, widely read, universally enjoyed, and seldom realized for its impact on society. Comic strips are lost in antiquity for pictorial narratives cover the inside of the Pyramids, Pompeian dwellings and Bayeux tapestries. Modern comics started at the turn of the century and have steadily improved since.

There are two types of comic strips, the serials and the daily anecdotes. The serials, of approximately forty to sixty installments, correspond roughly to the chapters of a novel. The competition of other strips forces the artist to outline his characters sharply and drive home his point quickly and clearly in strip after strip. Paradoxically, however, the best strips have complicated plots and must be followed month after month to be understood.

Some artists confuse realism with literalism and attempt to make their faces as much like photographs as possible; others seem more interested in drawing than in telling a story; and some, of course, just can't draw. The artistic success of a strip is the consistently brilliant realization of the basic thesis that faces reflect personality. Chester Gould's strip, Dick Tracy, is about the best example of this type.

Comics strips portray an average life, and ignore the social extremes. We see respectable occupations, athletics, newspapermen, policemen, military men and doctors. Yet they instill adventure into these professions; glamour that the average person longs for. Other strips are satires on life's foibles, such as Walt Kelly's masterpiece, Pogo.

Finally, there are the strips that are the re-classifications of myths. The simplest of these is Superman, a modernization of the legend of Hercules. A complicated and involved use of the myth is Orphan Annie, whose continual search for Daddy Warbucks is reminiscent of Telemachus' search for Odysseus. Warbucks is the old-fashioned capitalism, with vast holdings, quasi-magical powers, contempt for authority, and like capitalism itself, immortal. Orphan Annie is representative of modern capitalism, always searching for former glories.

Because of the leading artists, Capp, Caniff, Gould, Kelly, comic strips have emerged to be serious art that demands serious study. All that remains is for someone to analyze their styles, edit the classics, and elaborate on their aesthetics, for them to be included in the study of serious literature of the modern age.

SPORTS BRIEFS . . .

INTRAMURAL TRACK & FIELD

Upper Engineering captured top honours at the U. of W. men's track and field meet at Seagram Stadium last week. Hugh Irwin paced the winners with two firsts, in the hop, step and jump and broad jump.

Top performer was Lower Engineering's Ian Ferguson who won the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds, and also the 220 and 440 yard races. Renison's Wayne Houston won the discus and the shot put and Lower Engineering won the 440 yard relay race.

FINAL STANDINGS

Upper Engineering—51½ pts.
Lower Engineering—41 pts.
Renison College—30 pts.
St. Jerome's—3 pts.
Arts—2½ pts.
(Science did not enter)

* * *

HOCKEY

Coach Bob Rafferty is holding Warrior hockey practices at Waterloo Arena with a large number or returning players. The first exhibition game is against Waterloo Lutheran University on Thursday, Nov. 15th.

* * *

BASKETBALL

Coach Dan Puglese has his basketball Warriors warming up each evening at 6:30 at Seagram Stadium for the oncoming season which starts in early December. The Junior-Varsity Pioneers are also holding practices.

RUGGER . . .

Some aspects of this new game to the Canadian sporting scene.

Rugger is complementary to Football, although rule changes have made Canadian Football and Rugger almost unrecognizable as coming from the same root.

Both games are played on the same field, with the same boundaries and markings; and with an oval ball which can be run, passed or drop-kicked. There is tackling and straight-arming, touchdowns, kick converts and field goals in both games. Football is played in four quarters, rugger in two halves; football has a team of twelve men, rugger a team of fifteen men; football has unlimited substitutions no substitutions are allowed in a game of rugger.

In Rugger there is no blocking or interference, you can only tackle the ball carrier. Tackling does not end the play, instead the tackled player lets go of the ball and it is played from there by foot.

This is the "scrum" when players from both sides gather round a loose ball and try to play it with their feet. In it a player is not allowed to touch the ball with his hands. This creates a lot more kicking in rugger than football. The only way to advance the ball is by running or kicking, the forward pass is not allowed.

A touchdown, in which the ball must be grounded, counts for three points; the convert is worth two points. There is no score for the safety touch, instead the ball is dropped back into play again from the defender's 25 yard line.

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FINE DIAMONDS

CARLETON SWAMPS WARRIORS 36 - 0

by David Nimmo

After five years of trying, Carleton University Ravens finally defeated the University of Waterloo Warriors Saturday in Ottawa.

Quarterback Don McGregor and fullback John Dever led the Ravens to their third win of the season. McGregor passed for one touchdown, kicked five converts and a single. Dever scored two majors, one from two yards out and the second on a 75 yard run in the first play of the third quarter.

Halfback Bruce Mullen scored on a 15 yard gallop in the first quarter and quarterback Glen St. John hit end Pete McNaughton in the end zone for another Raven touchdown. The half time score was 13-0.

McGregor completed a pass to Kim McCuaig on the last play of the game to make the final score 36-0.

Pressbox Chatter

Missing from the Warrior line-up were centre George Hunsberger, who has torn knee ligaments, and guard Wally Nowak, who is out with a shoulder separation.

Warriors again fell apart in the second half, giving up 23 points to Carleton.

Last year U. of W. defeated Carleton 12-8.

Kickers are dominating the Ontario Intercollegiate Football Conference scoring. Volper Leyerzapf of McMaster leads the league with 21 points, 15 of them on kicks. Runner-up is halfback Glen Robinson of Ottawa who has 18 points. Holding down third place is Don McGregor of Carleton whose 15 points have all come from kicking. No Warrior has more than 6 points, good for 12th place in the scoring.

Attendance at the McMaster Homecoming Game was 3,500.

This Saturday, October 27th, the Warriors play the Royal Military College in Kingston. R.M.C. has yet to win a game this year.

- LEAGUE STANDINGS -

	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P.
McMaster	4	0	0	147	10	8
Carleton	3	1	0	123	20	6
Ottawa U.	3	1	0	81	56	6
U of W	1	3	0	25	109	2
O. A. C.	1	3	0	24	100	2
R. M. C.	0	4	0	27	131	0

WEEK-END SCORES

Ottawa U. 34 — R. M. C. 20
McMaster 40 — O. A. C. 3

- YEARBOOKS DELAY -

The Board of Publications expresses dismay at the late delivery of "Compendium Sixty-two." The tardiness of the publisher Canadian Student Yearbooks Ltd. of Ridgetown, Ont., is in no way a reflection on our own staff who, we feel, did an excellent job of producing this book.

Canadian Student Yearbooks Ltd. have offered various reasons for late delivery; none of which we feel entirely explain the five weeks delay. The yearbook editor and her staff are extremely disappointed that the effort which went into producing this book should be overshadowed by a

long delay in delivery.

We apologise to the students on this matter and hope that the quality of this book compensates for the delay in receiving it.

Murray D. French
Chairman
Board of Publications

The Frontier College requires Labourer-teachers

Each year The Frontier College places seventy summer staff and thirty winter staff instructors in as many isolated mining, construction, railway and logging camps to work as labourers. During leisure hours in camp each Labourer-teacher will organize instruction, discussion and recreation groups among his co-workers.

Interviews for interested students will be held Tuesday, October 30 at 1 p.m. on the campus. See the Department of Co-ordination and Placement for particulars.

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CAMPUS CENTRE RE-VISITED — Cont'd.

erect a campus centre. We have at one time been pressured into donating to a cause, but to be coerced into doing so without consultation is a new and unpleasant experience.

In answer to Mr. Braun's somewhat ambiguous closing question „What's an Administration without a University?" we would ask, "What's a Student Union Building without student control?"