

EDITORIAL

Three lazy unpromising weeks have passed since our "Viewpoint" column brought to the attention of Administration, Faculty, Staff, Students' Council, the representative Societies and the students on campus, that there exists no emergency or general direct medical service on campus.

A call to Business Manager A. B. Gellatly this week revealed that there has been no further development or organization of this vital department on campus.

The Viewpoint article pointed out that:

The campus police (one man during the day) are not fully trained in first aid, nor do they have first aid kits readily available for use.

That the university depends on help from the local K-W Hospital or doctors for emergency service.

That lists of doctors or ambulances are not posted in readily accessible points for immediate use.

That you must carry a dime in order to make use of a phone in an emergency situation.

You may add to this list that:

There is no visiting or resident nurse or doctor on campus for the 200 or more residents at St. Jerome's or Renison Colleges.

There have been several incidents of minor accidents over the past three years in which the injured person did not know where or to whom to go for treatment.

There are no arrangements for free T.B. Chest X-Rays for students.

There is no one on campus to over-see the general physical health of students or staff.

That there is no compulsory physical examination before or after enrollment in this university. (Virtually all universities in Ontario have this as a prerequisite for attendance. Our neighbours at the Waterloo University College send each stu-

dent a medical form which must be returned with registration).

These are the facts . . . they are terrible and true. They should make any intelligent rational person wince.

Even the local industries, with workers who number less than the usual 1,500 who are on our campus during the day, provide an attending or visiting Registered Nurse.

We, therefore, charge the Board of Governors, the Senate, The President, the Administration of moral neglect of the students under their charge, direction and responsibility.

We further charge the Students' Council and the Faculty Societies with shameful disrespect of the elected positions they hold as "representatives" and "spokesmen" for their fellow students.

THE EDITOR.

The Coryphaeus

VOL. 3 NO. 6

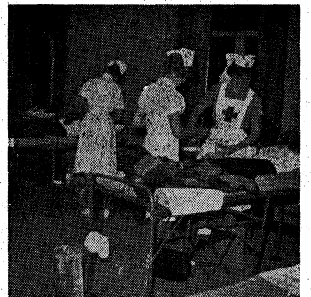
UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1962

BLOOD-LETTING PROVES SUCCESSFUL SURPASS GOAL BY 14 PINTS

The campus was visited this week by the Blood Donor Clinic of the Canadian Red Cross and a total of 334 pints of blood were donated by students and faculty, and administrative staff.

This surpassed the goal set of 320 bottles. The clinic seldom had an empty bed as the turnout was moderate to brisk throughout the afternoon and evening.



Red Cross nurses and volunteers attend to students who visited the Clinic to give blood.

Mr. Stuart, regional Red Cross Director, termed the clinic a complete success and was pleased with both the turnout and the clinic's operation. The Red Cross unit operates from their London base and make four to five regional trips each week.

The results of the **Corpuscle Cup** had not been tabulated when the paper went to press but the faculty of Science had 163 registered volunteers. Engineers registered 119 donors and Arts, 87. However, several failed to donate and the cup will be donated to the faculty with highest percentage of pints donated.

WUS BRINGS TREASURE VAN

The chairman of the WUS committee, Dirk Seeleman, revealed this week that the WUS Treasure Van would be on campus on Dec. 11 and 12.

Proceeds of the sale of articles and handicrafts from around the world will go to the national office in Toronto and from there will be directed to aiding students across the world.

Money: 1 System

Renison: 1 Vote

Students' Council members arrived at their meeting on Wednesday armed with "Robert's Rules of Order" and the meeting proved to be a long but lively one.

The president, John Braun, had a firm control of the direction of the meeting, something which has been previously lacking.

Paul Heffernan, Treasurer, submitted his Finance Committee report which proposed that the finances of all student organizations on campus should be handled through the university business office.

Each organization would have a separate account with the office through which they would make their purchases. They would receive a periodic statement.

This system would make create a uniform and automatic system of bookkeeping for the university's multi-organizations and will allow for a more stable method of handling students' monies.

When the Engineering Society was satisfied that the out-term Engineers would have a separate account, Council accepted the report in full and voted their thanks to Heffernan.

Renison College was finally accepted as a full member of the Council; the vote was 8-1, with 2 abstentions. They will now receive \$1.50 for each of the 43 Arts students registered at Renison.

The Arts Society will now have two votes.

The U.N. Week sponsored by the WUS committee provided an interesting program of movies, discussions, and speakers last week. Unfortunately, lack of publicity and the length of the week's program drew few people.

U of T

HOST ONTARIO ENGINEERS

Last week the University of Toronto Engineering Society was host to other Ontario Universities at a seminar where the topic of discussion was "Culture and the Study of Engineering."

Dick Van Veldhuisen and Rich Hamilton, the Waterloo representatives, both felt that they had benefited a great deal by attending this seminar. They confirmed an already established fact that "Waterloo Engineering can hold its head high in any gathering of Canadian Engineering students." They noticed also that the University crest evoked a great deal of favourable comment.

The first event of the weekend was the annual school dinner which the Engineering Society has held in the great hall of Hart House for the past 73 years. The guest speaker, Dr. J. G. Shellwine, academic advisor at Air University in the United States outlined the function of that university as a graduate school for military personnel in "the control of violence."

After breakfast next morning a representative from each of the seven participating schools delivered a ten minute address. Following a lunch at which Professor A. C. Davidson was guest speaker, the delegates formed smaller informal discussion groups in order to pursue the topic of the seminar at greater length.

Susie-Q Presents WU-DU Waltz

Waterloo girls have initiated a special week for saying "thank-you" to the men of Waterloo who have so generously given of their time and talents in entertaining all the girls.

This year Susie-Q Week (alias Sadie Hawkins) will run from Monday, Nov. 5 to Saturday, Nov. 10. There is absolutely no limit to the quantity or quality of dates.

The Laureate Society, sponsors of the week, ask the girls not to be bashful, and ask that favorite boy.

The courting procedures have been set forth as follows:

Hunting season extends from Monday, November 5 to Saturday, November 10.

All captives to be on Susie-Q's expense account.

No faculty prejudice allowed.

New and different captives (specimen) are recommended.

Make frequent changes of the site of dating grounds.

All specimens must be well treated and well pleased while in captivity.

Remove all obstacles such as fallen trees, closed doors, buses and similar hazards. Help with removal of captive's outer garment, as the occasion demands. Rise to feet upon entrances of captive.

Call for captive in his own territory and be on time.

Capture only one at a time.

Prize captives will be put on display at the WU-DU Waltz in the Seagram Gym on Saturday, Nov. 10. All must wear hard Times costumes. Only couples will be allowed admission to the dance at \$1.00 per couple and 75c. for holders of active membership in WUA. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Janet Ross.

German Club

President J. G. Hagey, will speak at the meeting of the German Club this Monday at 8 p.m.

He will give an account and show slides of his recent visit to Germany as a guest of the Government of the Federal German Republic.

Coffee will be served.

DANCE TO-NIGHT

The Four Gentlemen provide the music for this evening's dance in the Seagram Gym, sponsored by the Engineering Society.

Admission is 50c. a person.

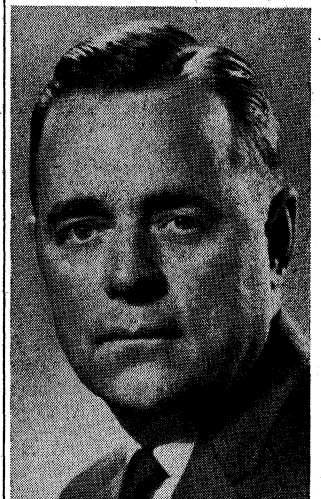
On Saturday, the George Kadwell Trio will provide the music.

S. C. LEADER VISIT W.U.C.

Courtesy The Cord

Robert N. Thompson, the National Leader of the Social Credit party, will be visiting the Waterloo Lutheran University today at the invitation of the University Social Credit Club.

Mr. Thompson will meet the executives of the Social Credit club and officials of the university before giving a public address under the sponsorship of the club. The talk will be in the Theatre Auditorium of W. L. U. at 8:00 p.m. An invitation is extended to followers of every party to come and meet Bob Thompson.



In July 1961, Robert N. Thompson was elected national party leader. Teamed up with fiery Real Caouette, the Social Credit leader has gained tremendous ground in Quebec and is now knocking on the door of Ontario.

This is the first university that Mr. Thompson has visited in Ontario.

A. & S. BALL

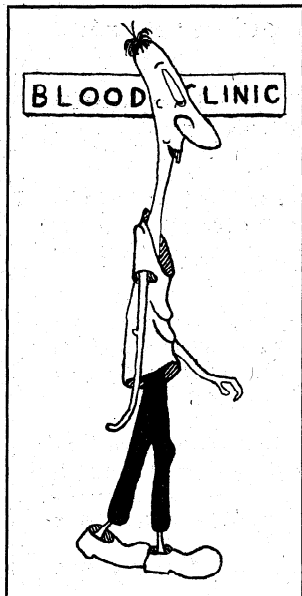
The Arts and Science Councils have engaged the Lionel Thornton Orchestra for their Coronet Ball. The orchestra is well known in the summer resort circuit.

The Ball will be held this year on Nov. 16 at the Coronet Motor Hotel, in Kitchener.

Tickets for this semi-formal dance, which includes a meal, will be on sale for \$5.00 from 11:00 to 1:00 in the Physics lobby.

Only 175 tickets are available and those interested are asked to pick up their tickets when the sales begin on Nov. 12.

The Engineering faculty are cordially invited.



Old Miss Report

OXFORD, MISS. (CUP - CPS) Results of a series of tests taken at the University of Mississippi two years ago indicate Mississippi student exist in an unusual degree of academic isolation.

The report made public by the department of higher education at the University of California at Los Angeles, consists of questions asked students at 80 American colleges and universities.

Mississippi student place a higher value on possessions, status and the material benefits of higher education than do other students, the report says.

The report indicates this is to be expected since Mississippi has the lowest per capita income of any state in the U.S.

Since only the most affluent student can attend university, students seem to see Old Miss as a club as well as a school, the report states. This attitude may make it even more difficult for Meredith to gain acceptance at the school.

Dr. C. Robert Pace, survey administrator found the Old Miss students had an unusually low index of national and international issues. "Old Miss is a free-wheeling place that fits very well its newspaper reputation as a home for beauty queens and bowl teams," he said.

Although Mississippi students rank above the national average on college tests, the index showed they had little interest in scholarly pursuits or academic discipline once they arrive on campus.

The students also scored low in portions of the test dealing with esthetic sensitivity, idealism, involvement in world's problems and self analysis. "Perhaps they'll think more about these things now," Dr. Pace said.

Any white Mississippi student completing necessary courses for a high school diploma must be admitted to Old Miss under state law. The University warns those in the bottom quarter of their class they may find college rough, but it must accept them if the persist. Nearly 90 percent of these students fail.

Mail Services ?

The present mail facilities for students on this campus are inadequate. There is one small mail box on the ground floor of the Physics and Maths Building. Stamps, only 5c. and 2c. denominations are available in the University Bookstore. Student boxes for the distribution of mail are located now in Annex No. 1. Unfortunately, most students are unaware of even these limited facilities.

At present, the Administration has no plans to expand or improve these facilities. Since the U. of W. is outside the normal delivery and pick-up areas of the Waterloo Post Office, the Post Office itself cannot establish letter and parcel boxes (plus coin operated stamp machines) here on campus. This leaves all handling of mail much as it is now, in the hands of the Administration who must go to the local Post Office to pick up the mail.

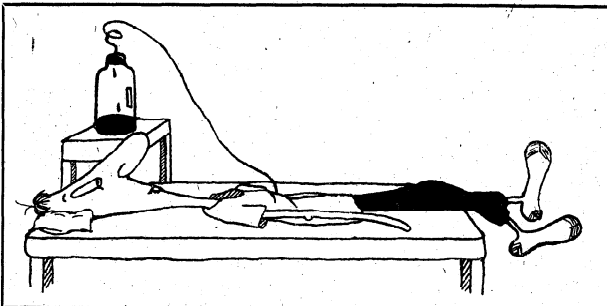
For the benefit of both faculty and students the Administration could apply to have a sub Post Office established here, and have all their mail as well as student mail handled through this office. This would provide students, staff and faculty with the advantages of regular Post Office facilities here on campus.

This sub Post Office could be set up as a department of the Bookstore, and located in the Bookstore in the Engineering Building; or it could be set up under the jurisdiction of the Administrative Assistant in charge of Student Affairs and located in Annex No. 1. All University mail would be handled through this office — the sorting and distribution to the faculties and departments as well as the handling of the student mail.

A sub Post Office would increase the efficiency of the distribution on campus, and cut down on the general expense of time and money. Student mail would not sit for days waiting to be picked up, if it were not picked up within three days or so it could be forwarded to that student's local address.

The University is expanding rapidly, and is going to be forced to give serious consideration in the near future to a practical and efficient system for handling mail. Now is the time to set up such a system, while the University is still comparatively small and changes are easy to introduce. Other Universities in Canada have systems of complete campus mail distribution — it is an anachronism for the progressive U. of W. to be without a practical system for handling their mail.

The establishment of a sub Post Office might not be practical for this year; but until it is established on campus the students can be provided with far better postal facilities than they now have. This is the duty of the Administration.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR Laureate Lacks . . .

Last night (Oct. 25) as a newcomer to Waterloo, I attended my first meeting of the Laureate Society, the women's organization on campus. Out of a possible 150 girls who might have attended, 34 were present; three from Renison, about a dozen from town and the rest from St. Jerome's. Almost 100 girls attended the large tea at the beginning of the year. They accept the services of the Society but do not attend the meetings.

Why was Renison so poorly represented? Don't the rest of the girls on campus care what happens for the rest of the year? Don't they realize that this organization is their sole vehicle for dealing with the Administration — the group which won the

Women's Common Room in the Art's Building?

That common room is being treated exactly like a study room. You walk in to find a deadly silence — a few faces look out from behind text books and speaking above a whisper is greeted with disapproving stares. Stuff? The common room was instituted for the express purpose of helping the girls to meet one another and as a place in which they could hold their meetings.

At the meeting last Wednesday, the few girls who were present — hardly representative of all the women at Waterloo — tried to plan a series of programs for the coming year. They were good about volunteering for committees but — are those same girls going to have to do all the planning?

Another handicap in the organization is that, for some reason, there is absolutely no financial backing. Due to a constitutional mix-up, the S.C. claims to be unable to turn funds over to the Laureate Society. Hence, the few faithful members are struggling along with an apathetic group of females and absolutely no support from their own student government.

A campaign has been planned to try to increase the existing membership. It should be supported by all the girls — or

VIEWPOINT

Unfriendly Rivalry

During the last few years, relations between Waterloo's two universities have not always been perfect. As a newcomer to Waterloo student life, the underlying unfriendliness was one of the first things that I noticed after arriving on campus in September. This led, last week, to my interviewing a number of important personages on both camps, including Dr. J. C. Hagey, president of the University of Waterloo, Mr. Richard Hermanson, Director of Information at Waterloo Lutheran University and Ron Erb and John Braun, the Student Council presidents.

I am not going to outline the well known and unhappy story of the split between the two institutions and the subsequent attempt to bring in Waterloo College as a part of the University of Waterloo, but will examine the situation as it stands today and to examine some possibilities for closer co-operation in the future.

Dr. Hagey, who until 1959 was president of Waterloo College and who since then has held the same position at the University, feels that the biggest existing problem is that of similarity of names between the two schools. He sees no immediate solution.

In response to a suggestion from this reporter that the two institutions might make use of one another's facilities (e.g. W.L.U. students using the labs and athletic facilities at the U. of W. and the U. of W. students using the theatre auditorium and the student centre at W.L.U.) and lecturer exchanges might be arranged, both Dr. Hagey and Mr. Hermanson were far from encouraging. In fact, Dr. Hagey said flatly that nothing along these lines could be contemplated as long as Waterloo Lutheran remained outside of the University of Waterloo and that no joint investment could be considered for now.

Mr. Hermanson said that Waterloo Lutheran had applied to use the U. of W. Laboratories and had been turned down despite an offer to pay. Dr. Hagey explained that there are certain privileges under our agreements with the federated colleges which permit their students to use the university science laboratories and other facilities.

Dr. Hagey continued, "We could not extend the same privileges to a college or university which is not associated with the U. of W. without breaking faith with those church colleges that are federated or affiliated with us."

Mr. Hermanson also felt that it is unlikely that W.U.C. would consider joining the University of Waterloo in the future.

To me, the problem seems to be that the W.L.U. people are sceptical of Dr. Hagey's radical new approach to education (e.g. the co-operative programme) and the U. of W. authorities seem to feel that Waterloo Lutheran is shying away from newness, bigness and what they like to think of as progress, but it is a pity that it has been allowed to color so much of university life in Waterloo.

On the student level, however, co-operation is beginning. Last week, the two student council presidents, John Braun of U. of W. and Ron Erb of W.L.U. had a meeting at which an arrangement for the assignment of responsibilities and discipline in inter-university problems was discussed along with the co-ordination of the NFCUS activities at the two universities particularly as regards student discounts and the forthcoming Ontario Region NFCUS Congress at the U. of W.

The two student newspapers are working together as well, having arranged an information exchange, and the editorial boards are meeting jointly on occasion and have some co-operative ventures in the making. An inter-university debate is being arranged, the Geography clubs have held two joint activities and the Liberal clubs have some joint programmes in the planning stage.

It would appear that leadership for inter-university co-operation and the establishment of a solid friendship between the two universities must come from the student level, and thus far this year, the signs are encouraging. Let us hope that Dr. Hagey and Dr. Villaume follow the good example of Messrs. Erb and Braun and others who are working towards these ends.

Richard S. Comber.

NEXT VIEWPOINT — Vending machines.

they will lose what little influence they have on this predominantly male campus.

Shiela Bell
Arts II

Class of '63

Graduation photos will be taken November 5 - 14 at Forde Studio in Kitchen-er. Please sign for a sitting on the notice in the lower aisle of the Physics Building. Photos not taken at this time will not appear in next year's Compendium.

PRIZE \$100

The World University Service of Canada announced this week that it is sponsoring a poster contest; first prize is \$100, and five consolation prizes totalling \$225. The entry deadline is January 31, 1963. Further details may be obtained from Dirk Ceeleman, chairman of the W.U.S. committee.

The CORYPHEUS

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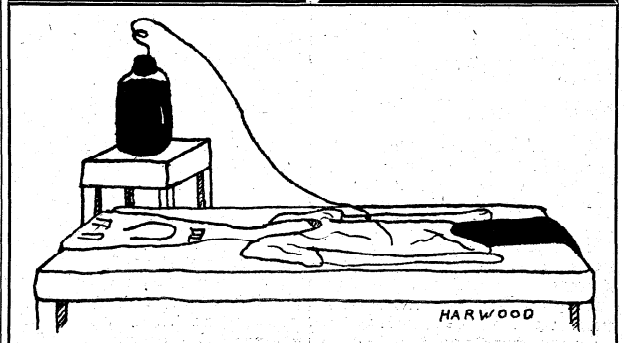
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"Take It or Leave It"

By G. Whiz

If there are twelve people attending a lecture, is it an impossibility for the instructor to learn their names, especially after six weeks? Personally, I am cheesed off at being addressed as "You" or by "Yes?" or sometimes by the casual waving of a finger in my general direction. Is it my hurt pride complaining or is there the smell of a valid criticism in the air?

I sometimes get the urge to stand up in this particular class, and, with a great dramatic flourish, sob, "For pity's sake man, we to are human beings. You put us below the level of animals, for even animals have names. We ask for very little, just the dignity of our names. Is this (sob) too much (choke) to ask?" After this little tableau I would collapse in hope of adding further impetus to my plea. Search your souls faculty. Is the finger pointing at you and, more important, is the accusation justified?

* * * *

The current supercollasalspectacular is a cheerful and touching little flick called BARABBAS. It is billed as "beginning where the other big ones left off." After seeing this little gem, I came away with the impression that "the other big ones" knew when to quit. Biblical spectaculars have run their race and a late entry like this draws nothing but hoots of derision. Anthony Quinn is quite a competent jockey, but for three hours all he does is flog a dead horse.

* * * *

I rescued the following choice item from the obscurity of a church bulletin. With apologies to any Presbyterian readers, I humbly submit it.

"In 1638 Samuel Butler wrote of Presbyterians as 'a sect whose chief devotion lies in odd perverse antipathies, in falling out with that and this, and finding somewhat amiss.' The Scottish Secessionists voiced their objections to the evangelistic meeting of George Whitfield in a pamphlet bearing the title:

The Declaration, Protestation, and Testimony of the Suffering Remnant of the Anti-Popish, Anti-Lutheran, Anti-Erastian, Anti-Prelatic, Anti-Whitfieldian, Anti-Socinian, true Presbyterian Church of Christ in Scotland against George Whitfield and his encouragers, and against the work at Cambuslang and Other Places."

If this was the length of the title, I'd hate to have to read the article itself. Ah these Presbyterians; a most unsociable group of radicals I must say.

* * * *

Someone somewhere is geeting rich rather quickly on the price of milk around this campus. At 20 cents for a pint of milk, someone is lining his/her pockets. If supermarkets can sell milk for 15 cents a pint, I see no reason why the university cannot do likewise. C'mon you cow juice consumers, wake up! You are being taken for a rather expensive ride.

* * * *

I must tell you about my experience in the blood donor clinic. I had never been tapped before, so it was a unique and not unpleasant experience. I had been drained, and was lying on a recovery bed exchanging the unusual raft of bloody quips, when Lo! a blonde doll comes along, lies down on the bed adjoining mine and commences to recover. Just then an attendant taps me and says that I can go. This is most unpleasant news, so unpleasant that it brings on an instant dizziness. So I lie down again (on the extreme left hand side of the bed) and commence to recover all over again. But, past blood, we had nothing in common, and, since the line up for my recovery bed was getting conspicuously long, I thought that departing would be about the most chivalrous thing I could do. Like so many other situations in life I kept thinking about all the clever things I could have said and didn't. See you at the next clinic honey. I'll save you a recovery bed.

* * * *

It was after the 1816 baby boom in Reverend Crabbe's parish of Aldeborough, that the expression "By George" gained in popularity.

Cup Capsules

More than 300 UBC students burned the Liquor Control Board chairman effigy on the Vancouver courthouse lawn, because the LCB has closed down the Georgian Hotel pub for selling beer to minors. The pub was a favourite among students, who termed it "the real UBC student union building."

Over 100 University of Mississippi students have left the university because of the enrollment of Negro James Meredith on Sept. 30.

Thirty-five Ottawa university students, calling themselves the Canadian Freedom Fighters, demonstrated in front of Ottawa's Soviet Embassy in support of President Kennedy's stand on Cuba. Police took the name of one member of the group who was caught climbing over the fence of the Russian Embassy. However they released him when they found he had no idea what the demonstration was all about!

Students at Assumption University of Windsor are complaining about the food they have to eat. Also, to get this food, they have to stand in line for at least fifteen minutes each meal. This amounts to about five hours per week just waiting. We hesitate to steal any of Assumption's thunder, but as far as waiting goes, we at Waterloo can compare favourably with any University cafeteria service in the country. With a little less effort on the part of the kitchen staff, we good cvcn make a good showing in international competition.

REASON OR ROBOTS ?

by Nelson Ball

Education and Indoctrination was the theme of the second lecture in the series 'Persuasion and Propaganda', held October 25th, with Dr. J. R. Kidd as the speaker. Dr. Kidd, is presently associated with the Social Science Research Council of Canada. In 1961 he was elected President of the World Council on Adult Education, and is the chairman of the UNESCO committee for adult education.

"Education versus indoctrination is a problem which has perplexed people since the time of Socrates," he said. It is difficult to distinguish between the two.

Generally, he said, education is learning which leads to action, with a minimum amount of control or reflection by the learner; while indoctrination is learning leading to action requiring a minimum of control or reflection.

Dr. Kidd feels that the great mistake of educationists today is their underestimation of a child's potential to reach out and grow up. He said that he thought Public School is largely a process of indoctrination.

Speaking of learning, Dr. Kidd said, "We don't know what it is. We can only observe it in the form of changes such as memory of facts, improvement of skill, and new attitudes." There are many myths about learning, he continued, which survive because they seem to be based on reality. For example, the belief that the average adult mental age is 12 years, is based on misinterpretation of data gathered from men in the First World War. That human nature cannot be changed, is another myth which was used to oppose the abolishment of slavery and female suffrage.

Most influences, such as the home, radio, T.V. and movies, are beyond the control of the teacher. Education must teach the child to understand these and put them into the proper perspective. These influences are not harmful in themselves, but become so because of their mass and persistence. Each man must have as much control of his actions as he would have if these influences did not exist.

Some forecasters predict humans will become robots, with their subconscious, as well as their conscious, controlled. Some even fear the ultimate end result will be our willing co-operation in our own subjection. Certainly, Dr. Kidd continued, the more we learn of social science, the more we increase the possibility of enslaving ourselves, but we can survive if we apply our knowledge properly.

We must control our rampant emotions and combine this with rationality, if we wish to have hope for the future.

Last night Mr. Kenneth Anderson, President Of Walsh Advertising Company, spoke on advertising as an aspect of persuasion. A report of his views will appear next week.

XMAS BANQUET

Banquet, Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. Admission fee is \$1.75, and \$3.00 for couples. Each faculty will provide some entertainment.

... PROFILE ...

by Sandra Sanders
Features Editor

(The following is a transcript of a tape taken when Profile went out 'on location' with its mobile unit, to meet the men (and women) of the streets. This particular interview took place last Saturday on the stroke of midnight.)

You seem in a great hurry, sir.

I am, I am! I must get found!

Could you stop for a moment to answer a few questions for us?

Well . . . just one moment won't hurt, I guess.

What is your name, sir?

I'm the Lost and Found Hour.

And what is your occupation?

I change time.

You CHANGE it?

That's right. In the spring I change it to Daylight Saving and in the fall I switch it back to Standard.

How are you able to do this?

It's quite simple, really. One Saturday night every October I lose myself in my job, and then the next March I find myself in it again.

Could you explain a little more fully, please?

Well you see each spring, Man decides to ignore me, so he turns the clocks backward without so much as a forward glance. If he did look forward, he'd realize that the very next October he would rediscover me again! When you think about it, the whole thing is really quite silly. I disappear only to reappear again.

And what do you do in between?

Nothing. That's when I go on vacation. I just travel around and generally take it easy.

Where do you go?

Oh, all around. I spend a lot of time visiting the Hours in the various clocks around the world — Big Ben, Times Square, the Citadel, and all the clocks at Versailles. It's quite a bit of fun, actually, seeing all those other Hours working their fool hands off, 24 hours a day — with never a minute to themselves.

It must be rather lonely, though.

Oh not at all. I often go around with the 24 Time Belt Hours. They're busier than I am, but during the off-season when hardly any tourists are crossing them, they have quite a bit of time to themselves.

What is Time like to work for?

A real tyrant! Doesn't hesitate to give us a few jabs with his scythe if he hears Man accuse him of going too fast or too slowly, for he's very particular about keeping a consistent pace. Also, he hates to be called 'relative' — says he's the only one of his kind — says he has no sisters or cousins, or family of any kind. And he can't bear to be pushed around by anybody. When Man decided to split him up into Daylight and Standard, he was so angry he nearly stopped! That's when he hired me as an extra hour, to be shoved in and out as I was needed.

I don't think our readers will quite understand what you mean by "extra hour," since there are only 24 hours to a day. All we do is turn the clocks back or forward one, so that two o'clock becomes either one o'clock or three o'clock.

Oh, I know. There's been a lot of misunderstanding about that. But look, when you change two o'clock to one, you gain an hour — right? And when you change it to three o'clock, you lose an hour — right? Well all that gaining and losing is me. You people think you're just calling two o'clock by a different name, but that's impossible! There's much too big a difference between a two o'clock Hour and a one or three o'clock Hour to do that — at least 60 minutes' worth!

How did you qualify for this job?

It required a great deal of heavy training. I had to learn such things as how to read a calendar — a very difficult task for an Hour, because Time doesn't usually allow us to associate with the Dates. He's very jealous of them, and thinks they should come under his jurisdiction. According to him, a year should be divided into 8,760 Hours instead of into Months and Weekdays, so that we would speak of 11 p.m. on Thursday, November 1st, as the 7,319th Hour. I don't think he realizes that the rest of us can't count as well as he.

Anyway I had to learn my calendars by heart, for you can imagine the chaos I'd create if I got my dates confused and appeared when I was supposed to disappear, or if I came in the middle of August!

Doesn't the phrase 'Spring forward and Fall back' help you to keep your entrances and exits straight?

Not a bit, for Time could just as easily spring back and fall forward. He loves to be perverse. Sometimes he runs so fast the Hours can hardly keep up with him, and then he'll suddenly get down on all fours and c-r-a-w-l.

I thought you said he was very particular about being consistent.

Oh yes . . . but then I'm not!

Any complaints about your job?

Only that I get tired sometimes of never being seen. All the other Hours get their portraits painted on clocks and watches. I think 'equal time' should be given to me as well.

And one other thing. I wish the Trains wouldn't insist on living the year round under standard time. Why, if everyone were that well organized, people like me would be out of a job!

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COMMENT

RUSHTON

- INDIVIDUALISM -

"Where can a man stand in aloneness and dignity?"

The Universities were once such a place. But increasingly they are bowing to the new conformities of society, adjusting to the demands of **The Mass**. It is possible, and the past few weeks have seen examples of this, to whip up a mass of University students into an unthinking frenzy of mob irrationality. It is a sad commentary on the state of modern education that groups of apparently educated University students can be so controlled by a few self-seeking idealists.

Groups are becoming the vogue of society and the assassin of individuality. Corporations loom large but they are not the only **Groups**. Unions are as bad, if not worse: they actually encourage their members not to excel each other. There are **Groups** for doctors and engineers, for farmers and veterans, for students and professors. Canada is becoming a nation directed more by the lobbying of vast pressure groups than a nation guided by individual thought. Organized **Groups** are taking over.

Once a man's home was his castle, he was confident and secure there, he ruled alone. Now **The Group** has taken over; problems are no longer settled by father but by a jumble of psychological mish-mash designed for a hypothetical 'average' family. **The Group** tells him how to furnish his house and what to eat, how to spend his leisure time and how to bring up his children. There is even standardized advice on the techniques of Love Without Fear.

The moral is there: **The Group is Always Right**. The individual has but a single duty: **Adjust**. If he has trouble in adjusting, modern science is always there to help him.

Science, particularly psychology, is frighteningly efficient in increasing the power of **The Group** over the individual. University psychologists have been hired to study hidden weaknesses and prejudices of typical consumers. Their studies were not to improve a product, but merely to sell more of it to an unsuspecting public.

Why have some University psychologists surrendered their years of training and professional integrity to such an end? Perhaps they have lost their respect for individuals and view them only as specimens to be analyzed and manipulated. Perhaps they have forgotten the meaning of "I."

All the experts have advice on every aspect of man's life: it all adds up to "adjust." Technique and adjustment are their answers. But how can any number of skillfully mastered tricks, or any amount of well-meaning adjustment, lead to real love if you cannot say "I." When you have lost the meaning of "I" you have also lost the other two words, "love" and "you."

When a man forgets the meaning of "I" he loses not only the ability to love, but the ability to worship, and make moral decisions. If a man abrogates his moral and social responsibility to machines and **The Group**, we have arrived at a state of Hell on earth.

The subtle poison of adjustment and conformity has taken away many an individual's ability to say "I." Conformity strikes at his job, his family, his very way of life. Yet it always comes clothed in good intentions: teamwork, happiness, security.

Conformity is offered as the cure to all ills: for example juvenile delinquency. **Organized** activity, **supervised** play, youth **Groups** — this is the medicine. **The Group is always right**. And yet if you take away his respect for the unique characteristics that make him different from all other humans all that you create is an automaton ideal fodder for a juvenile gang — or a totalitarian mass movement.

The set-backs in the West in the world's brains race has destroyed the myth of a comfortable "mediocracy." It is not enough that our scientists and leaders are good guys and happy team players. This world demands dedication, and daring persistent individualism for success.

True individualism is not in wearing a beard or going 'beatnik'; it is the ability to make moral decisions as an individual. **The Group** is not harmful until it becomes an end in itself, until adjustment to **The Group** becomes a way of life. Individualism versus conformity is a moral problem. It cannot be approached until it is remembered that **The Group** was created for the individual, rather than the individual for **The Group**.

Today there is need for individuality which does not wall a man off from the community; and a community which sustains, but does not suffocate the individual.

SPORTS

BRIEFS . . .

ROWING

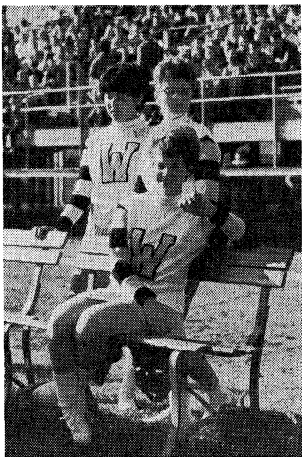
The University of Waterloo will compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate rowing championship regatta at the Leander Boat Club on Saturday in Hamilton. Other entrants are McMaster, U. of T. and Western.

* * *

TABLE TENNIS

A table tennis club of approximately fifty members has been formed on campus and is holding its sessions in the Seagram Gymnasium.

At present they are sponsoring a ladder tournament, and are in spring training for the intercollegiate competition on Feb. 15 at York University. In addition they will hold an intermural tournament in March.



One brave smile, but still not much to cheer about.

RUGGER . . .

On Sat., Oct. 27 the U. of W. Rugger Warriors suffered their first loss of the season. They were defeated by Queen's University at Kingston by a score of 6-3. The teams were very evenly matched and it was a hard fought game. After five minutes of the first half, Queen's opened the scoring with a try (3 points) by Hesler. Cameron, however, missed the convert and the score remained 3-0 for Queen's until ten minutes later when Gord Rainey of Waterloo went over for a try. As Waterloo also missed the convert, the score remained 3-3 at the end of the first half.

In the second half Queen's pushed to the Waterloo goal line a number of times but were unable to score as each time Waterloo put up a spirited goal line defensive stand. It was only after Al Crossland had to retire from the game because of a fractured nose that Queen's was able to push across the goal line from a scrum on the one yard line. Hesler was credited with his second try of the day and Cameron again missed the convert. Final score was 6-3 for Queen's.

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WARRIORS LOSE AGAIN

by David Nimmo

Failing to score for the second consecutive game, the Warriors lost to R.M.C. 21-0 on Saturday in Kingston. R.M.C. had previously been winless and with its win on Saturday tied the Warriors and O.A.C. for fourth place.

In the first quarter R.M.C. controlled the play, mainly along the ground, but failed to score. Warriors' Reg Cressman knocked down three passes from the Waterloo 13 yard line. R.M.C. scored their first touchdown when southpaw quarterback McDonnell rolled out to his left and threw from the 4 yard line to Reeder in the end zone. Williams converted to make the score 7-0 for the Cadets. Kingston scored again in the second quarter on the running of Clements, who carried the ball for gains of 35 and 25 yards, the latter for the touchdown. Williams kicked the extra point again. Half time score was 14-0.

Warriors, in the third quarter, held R.M.C. on the Waterloo eight yard line. Later Jock Tindale broke up another R.M.C. threat with an interception on the Warriors' 35 yard line but U. of W. couldn't contain the Kingston ground attack. Clements scored his second touchdown on a 58 yard run around the Warriors' right defensive end. The convert was missed.

R.M.C. concluded the scoring with a 55 yard single by Murrell. Warriors stopped Kingston deep in their own territory after a 40 yard pass from McDonnell to Lett took R.M.C. to the Waterloo 14 yard line. Keith MacRae downed McDonnell on the next play. A 15 yard pass to Clements put R.M.C. in a third down situation with five yards to go for the touchdown but Doug Peacock stopped Clements short.

Pressbox Chatter

Linebackers Jock Tindale and Keith MacRae played well for the Warriors. Neil Main kept up his steady play but despite this he doesn't see much action.

There were no bright spots in the Warrior offensive line-up, either on the line or in the backfield.

Paul Schellenberg (broken ankle) and Paul Webb (sprained ankle) didn't play. Wayne (Tex) Houston and Eric Czarnecki played well despite shoulder injuries.

R.M.C. halves Clements and Reeder were stand-outs for Kingston.

Last year R.M.C. beat Waterloo 13-7.

McMaster's Volper Leyerzapf still retains first place in the scoring race based on figures previous to the week-end games. He has 37 points, followed by two Ottawa players, Glen Robinson of Ottawa U. and John Dever of Carleton with 24 points. Carleton's Don McGregor is fourth with 20 points, followed by George Chris and Bob Apps of McMaster, each with 18 points.

On Saturday afternoon, November 3, 2:00 p.m., the Warriors host the powerful McMaster Marauders at Seagram Stadium.

- NOTICE -

Yearbooks are now available in Annex No. 1. They may be obtained daily from 12 noon until 1 p.m. until November 9th. Books not picked up by this date will be mailed C.O.D. to the purchaser's home.

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Commonwealth Scholarships and Fellowships

Generous scholarships are available for Canadians who want to study abroad under the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan but, strangely enough, they sometimes go begging for the lack of applicants.

Scholarship winners receive transportation and tuition from the host country as well as allowances for board. Under the program, 84 Canadians are studying at Universities in Britain, Australia, India, New Zealand, Malaya and East Africa.

A total of 250 students from 25 Commonwealth nations also are in Canada, at 23 universities and colleges from coast to coast. Full information on the program is available from the Canadian Commonwealth Scholarship Committee, 75 Albert Street, Ottawa.

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