

VICE-REGAL COUPLE VISIT U of W CAMPUS



Dr. J. G. Hagey, President of the University, is seen talking to a new visitor to the campus, Governor-General Vanier who stands in a characteristic pose.

Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier arrived on campus 15 minutes late on Wednesday morning because of the enthusiastic crowds who gathered in the rain along the route.

Students here crowded the paved area set aside for the three car entourage to follow and had to be asked to step aside so that the cars could pass.

When the cars stopped outside the Math and Physics building students drew around the cars shouting greetings. They had to cleared away from the doors before the Governor-General and his wife could leave their respective cars.

Cliff Shell, Eng. I, climbed onto the roof of the door projection of the Physics building in order to get a better vantage point. When the Governor-General saw Shell, he politely tipped his hat and called out a greeting to Shell.

The Governor-General and his wife were introduced to Administration heads, to the Principal of St. Jerome's and Renison Colleges as well as to the Students' Council president and the Laurate Society president.

While the Governor-General was chatting with Dr. Hagey, Madame Vanier began to enter the crowds around her and chatted freely with all who smiled at her.



Governor-General Vanier tips his hat to Engineering student Cliff Shell.

DR. HAGEY TELLS OF TRIP

Dr. Hagey spoke last Monday about his visit to Germany as a guest of the government of the Federal Republic of Germany.

He showed approximately 400 colour slides to a crowd of 180 people in the large amphitheatre of the Physics Building. He told of his experiences in the German universities, where the presidents are called "His Excellency" and where one person could be the only professor in a department (although they do have many assistants, of course).

Before the presentation of his travel account Dr. Hagey received from Mr. Wm. Weis, president of the Canadian-German Business Association, \$150 for a student of the German language to be named by the department.

Mr. A. Zimmerman, a graduate student of German, also received \$150 as a scholarship from the Association.

Wintermeyer Visit

John Wintermeyer, MPP, North Waterloo and Ontario Liberal Leader is speaking today in P145 at one o'clock. His speech is being sponsored by the newly formed Liberal Club.

The Coryphaeus

VOL. 3 NO. 7

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1962

ENGINEER VOTES IN W. U. C. ELECTION

Socred Leader's Visit

Robert Thompson, national leader of the Social Credit Party, spoke to a crowd of 200 students at W.L.U. last Friday. He was the guest of the university's newly formed Social Credit Club.

Thompson opened his remarks with a defense of President Kennedy's action in the Cuban crisis and was highly critical of the N.D.P. stand in the affair.

He proposed two basic reforms in the monetary system to right society. These were the abolition of government debt because, he said, "Taxation is the handmaiden of debt," and the creation of capital through the Bank of Canada to further the

economic growth of the nation.

Lashing out at what he called "the banking cartel," Thompson also proposed that homeowners should be able to deduct a depreciation allowance from their taxable income so as to encourage Canadians to own their own homes.

He stated that while a Socred government would not nationalize Canada's banks, they would take away their rights to expand credit.

The general crowd reaction to Mr. Thompson was favourable despite a few outbreaks of heckling and bursts of applause by New Democrats, Liberals and Conservatives whenever those parties were mentioned.

Despite this the Social Credit finished a poor fourth in the model parliament elections held at the W.L.U. this week.

ELECTIONS FOR ARTS' COUNCIL

The Arts' Council (Students Council of the Arts' Faculty) will hold elections today. Each year will be electing four representatives, none of whom may be registered or live in St. Jerome's or Renison Colleges.

The voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Arts Building lobby and in the Physics Building lobby.

FLASH

AN UNCONFIRMED REPORT REACHED THIS OFFICE TONIGHT (OCT. 7) THAT THREE UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO STUDENTS DID NOT MAKE ROLL CALL THIS EVENING. THE SOURCE WOULD ONLY IDENTIFY HIMSELF AS M. M. & J. AND WOULD OFFER NO DETAILS OF THIS ASTOUNDING REVELATION.

SIX INTELLIGENT EAGER REPORTERS WERE IMMEDIATELY DISPATCHED TO COVER THE K-W AREA. LATEST CAR-RADIO REPORT CENTRED NEWS SOURCE AT RIVIERA MOTEL.

Shades of Quebec ?

By Bill Lee

Last Wednesday I ventured into the W.U.C. student union building and was immediately greeted by an enthusiastic political science student. He displayed an overwhelming eagerness as he interrogated me to find out whether I had voted or not.

I replied with a simple "no" and was immediately escorted by my new friend to a temporary desk where a dedicated statistician asked for my name. I told it to him. After he methodically searched the lists of names he disclosed to me that I must have registered late and had my name omitted from the others.

At this point, a second person seated beside the first handed me a slip of paper which was an election ballot. Of course I dutifully marked an "X" beside the appropriate party and deposited the slip in the ballot box, with the approval of the scrutineers.

I turned around to leave when still another student patted me on the back. It was obvious from his actions that he had voted for the right party too.

News Flash

DUE TO IRREGULARITIES UNCOVERED AFTER THE CLOSE OF THE POLLS IN THE W.U.C. ELECTIONS, THE RESULTS HAVE BEEN DECLARED INVALID. NEW ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY.

LIBERALS WIN

The Liberal Party won the election at W.L.U. last Wednesday, obtaining 35.6 per cent of the votes.

Progressive Conservative and New Democratic parties tied for second with 29.7 per cent each of the votes, while Social Credit trailed far behind, managing to obtain only 5 per cent.

A total of 756 ballots were cast; a turnout of approximately 63 per cent of the student body.

In the seat distribution for the model parliament, the Liberals will have 18 seats, the P.C.s and N.D.P.s 15 each and the Social Credit 2 seats.

This contrasts to last year's elections when the P.C.s won with an edge of 4 votes over the Liberals. No Social Credit candidates ran in last year's election.

NEWS 'ROUND THE CAMPUS

SANTA CLAUS PARADE

The Student Council is again entering a float in this year's J.C. Santa Claus Parade to be held on Sat. Nov. 24th. The theme of this years parade is the Nursery Rhymes.

Our float will be Humpty Dumpty and requires people to help build it. Parts of the float will be made at the Students Offices beginning Monday night and the parts will be assembled later at the University Barn.

Those people who are interested in helping to build a float of which the University will be proud, please be at the Student Offices at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12 and the following evenings. Urgently needed is someone who can paint Old English Script for a sign on the float.

BURSARY AWARDED

A bursary of \$75 was awarded to Elizabeth Morell, an honours student of German and English by the Canadian-German Society of Kitchener. The Chairman of the German and Russian Department, Dr. J. Wm. Dyck, presented her with a cheque last Tuesday.

W.U.S. ON CAMPUS

The World University Service will bring their Treasure Van on December 11th & 12th. You can buy all those DIFFERENT gifts (Christmas — you know!) for everyone you like.

They are personal, showing that you care what you give. They are handmade, directly from the country designated (you may have a written guarantee). Have a look.

INDUSTRIALISTS ON CAMPUS

INTERVIEWS

Over 100 companies had top executives here last week interviewing students in the Co-operative Engineering courses for the winter work term.

There were 274 positions to be filled by freshmen or seniors changing jobs. Most of the students in Engineering will be returning to the companies they worked with last term.

There are 300 firms taking part in the Co-operative Engineering program.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Thirty executives were on campus last Wednesday and Thursday to participate in the Industrial Advisory Council. The Council is composed of delegates from companies interested in engineering education.

The Council acts in an advisory capacity, presenting industry's viewpoint to the University on the programming of the co-operative course at Waterloo as it effects the relations of the University and its students with industry.

Thirty executives from Montreal and Toronto, team-captains in the drive to raise \$3 million for the University of Waterloo Expansion Fund, made a tour of the campus Oct. 30.

Ira Needles, Chairman of the Board of Governors, told the group of the achievements of the university and the goals for the future. The tour was conducted by Vice-Presidents A. K. Adlington, T. L. Batke and Registrar A. P. Gordon.

Edward Brown, Chairman of the Montreal Division of the Fund Programme, and Deputy General Manager of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, said he was impressed by the co-operative program offered in the Engineering faculty.

Two members of the Montreal group remained behind, following the tour, to hire students in the engineering course for their respective companies.

A banquet, attended by 56 team-captains, was held in Montreal Nov. 1 to kick off the drive in that area.

Dr. J. G. Hagey, President of the University, and Edward Brown, Chairman of the Montreal Division of the drive addressed the meeting.

In Toronto the drive will get underway on Nov. 13.

The CORYPHEUS

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EDITORIAL

This week we shall say nothing more about the scarcity of humanity — i.e.: lack of medical services. Instead we will offer the following ad reprinted from the K-W Record. This augments the information posted around the school by the University.

FREE CHEST CLINICS

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St. Mary's Hospital - - - Tuesday, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
South Waterloo Memorial Hospital - - Thursday, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

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WATERLOO COUNTY CHRISTMAS SEAL FUND

COMMENT RUSHTON - LECTURES -

What purpose is really served by lectures? For people too lazy to learn through their own initiative, they provide a certain amount of stereotyped information. For people too unimaginative to interpret a subject on their own, they provide a limited new insight. For people too irresponsible to set and follow a study schedule of their own, they provide a certain orderly pattern for learning.

Universities get away with lectures simply because students are so conditioned by years of grade school that they do not realize there is any other way. They have been taught that the only way of learning is to sit listening to a supposedly educated person give his views on a subject.

But what is the purpose of a University? It is not the mere imparting of information; no University has had any justification for existing solely for this purpose since the invention of printing. The justification of a University is that it preserves the connection between knowledge and the zest for life. A University imparts information, but it imparts it imaginatively.

The University which fails in this respect has no reason for existence. A University should provide information invested with all the possibilities to create an exciting atmosphere for transforming knowledge and stimulating new trends in thought. Information is no longer a burden on the memory, but the impelling force behind our ambitions. Imagination shouldn't be separated from information, it is a way of illuminating information.

What use now are lectures? Seminars and question periods are valuable as opportunities to throw out new ideas and theories, but lectures providing only one viewpoint are of value only to the lazy or the dull. A mere acquisition of knowledge can be had purely from books at a tremendous saving over the cost of a University education.

But the training to think, the ability to consistently use knowledge to its best advantage, can only be obtained in a constant free-ranging exchange of ideas. No other institution offers such opportunity for intellectual exercise than the true University campus.

Instead, the Universities have become an extension of grade school: Grades 14, 15 and 16. This is an denial of the purpose of a University; the campus should become a centre for intellectual endeavour, catering to the self-disciplined student and encouraging him to reach the summit of his ability. Professors, rather than being disciplinarians and administrators, would become guides and counsellors. Students, rather than being trained, would be educated.

Canadian Segregation

By Arnold Hakala

The past few weeks have seen the violent racial tensions erupt into riots and death in the southern United States. Canada, all too often, regards these with a detached disinterest, confident that such cannot be the case here. However, Canada does have her own racial problems, the Indians in Canada are often worse off than the Negroes in the southern states. The following article appeared in The Ryersonian, and is a comment on the present state of the Indian in Canadian society.

While Canadians sit back and groan over the segregation problems of the southern United States, integration of the Canadian Indian into Canadian society is being thwarted.

The Indian population of Canada which once numbered 220,000 presently stands at 185,000. These 185,000 presently live on 2,200 tracts of land scattered across the Dominion. The tracts of land, called reservations, are neatly tucked away in the backwoods in order that the Indian red will not mix with the Canadian white.

No Canadian race has been punished and abused as much as the Indian. No Canadian race has suffered as much as the Indian. Who is to blame? The common cry is the Indian himself. But let us look at some interesting facts which place the blame elsewhere.

The minute the white man landed on Canadian soil he took advantage of the gullible and somewhat primitive Indian. The French and English received thousands of dollars worth of pelts for a handful of mirrors and other trinkets. Is this a fair exchange?

Disease, caused by the white man, has left an ugly scar in the history of the Indian. As early as 1786 it began to be felt. The Cree nation which numbered 15,000 withered to 3,000 by smallpox. This happened in two years.

Tuberculosis rates among the Canadian Indian are the highest in the world. A peak of 571.9 per 100,000 was reached in 1950. These diseases carried to Canada by Europeans attacked the Indian severely because he has not build up an immunity to them.

The white man's rifle enabled him to slaughter large numbers of buffalo and caribou. Soon the herds began to disappear. Eventually the squaw became thin and the teepees were without meat. Then the Canadian government stepped in and protected the herds. The Indian, dependent on the herds, had to be protected too. The Indian is still being protected. The government nurses him and wonders why he cannot adapt himself to Canadian society.

Now the Indian earns his living from two basic methods, farming and trapping. The farms are located in the old reserves. The soil is poor and so is the living. Trapping has become an existence living. Markets are dropping each year. The average beaver pelt is worth \$13.73, marten \$6.75, ermine 97 cents, and muskrat 83 cents. Trappers live in the far north and have families of six and eight in one cabin.

The future of the Indian is far from optimistic. The reserves have been exhausted. He sinks lower and lower into deprivation. What will happen to that once proud and fearless race? It appears that the defeat of General Custer by Sitting Bull at the battle of Little Big Horn was the last victory for the North American Indian.



Oh hell! Maybe if I go back to Saskatchewan . . .

CANADIAN CAMPII

By Richard S. Comber

Social Credit's leaders seem to be getting around Canada's universities. Bob Thompson, the party's chieftain from the foothills of Alberta visited neighbouring W.L.U. last Friday and his benchmate, Quebec Creditiste leader, Real Caouette visited three campi in recent days. At Toronto, M. Caouette was greeted with cries of "Will you answer questions in English, French or German?" and "Teach us to goose-step." A few days later at the University of Ottawa, he met the Liberal party's Lionel Chevrier in face to face debate and last Friday performed for seven-hundred wildly cheering and jeering students at Montreal's Loyola College. Usually reliable sources report that he is interested in visiting Waterloo after Mr. Thompson's successful appearance here.

Other political leaders are active on the campus scene too, as was evident by Monday's rousing reception for Frank "Banjo" Hanley at Sir George Williams University in Montreal. With lunches flying through the air, Banjo, usually considered to be the last of the old-time ward heelers, explained his independent stand in the Quebec legislature and Montreal city council to over six-hundred happy students who came up with questions like "Can I join your goon squad?"

Last Monday evening saw two highly entertaining and skillful British debaters perform at Waterloo Lutheran University . . . The Inter-Varsity Drama League has announced its annual playwriting competition. Any Canadian University student may enter a one-act stage play in the contest. Entries must be submitted to Roger Bell, 376 Earl Street, Kingston, Ont., by February 18 . . . Two U. of W. students are attending Sir George Williams University's Fourth Annual Seminar on International Affairs this week. Arts students Ruth Weir and John Sider are representing the university at the seminar entitled "Nationalism and After."

The Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CUCND) has been allowed onto the McMaster University campus. The victory comes after a three year struggle at Mac. Speaking of CUCND, one of their demonstrators in Halifax came up with a new twist on an old slogan. The sign he carried read "I'd rather be RED than DEAD — I'd even rather be TORY than SORY." Meanwhile, the McGill CUCND heard Montreal playwright Dan Daniels who doubles as head of Montreal's "Committee of 100" advocate non-violent civil disobedience as the only way to make the great powers cease using violent methods. "The state can always muster more violence," he said, but were at a loss as to what to do when people merely sat down and refused to co-operate.

Students at the University of British Columbia who threatened to build a wall across a busy campus road unless a crosswalk was built have won a victory . . . The McGill Engineering Society has been criticized by that University's Students' Council for sloppy book-keeping methods . . . Speaking of engineers, the Acadia University plumbers have a new money raising idea. They help people release pent-up frustrations by running a car-bash at 10 cents a crack with sledgehammers

Quebec's Bishop's University is the scene of two exciting recent developments. The First of these was the formation of a campus "Doukhobour Club." The first fifty applicants for membership were awarded free bottles of suntan lotion. In another event, students competed for the Wick Memorial Trophy, a contest to see who could squeeze the longest unbroken line of toothpaste from a regular tube. The winner squeezed 136 1/2 inches of hexachlorophene onto a snow-covered football field . . . Meanwhile Canada's intellectuals valiantly struggle on.

"Take It or Leave It"

By G. Whiz

It has always been my wish to wander through those doors, sit down in that chair, look him casually in the eye and say, "Shave please." I have never had a barber shop shave simply because I have always regarded it as a luxury which I could ill afford. This interest in shaving arose when I last visited my barber who henceforth will be referred to as the native. He maintained that the "cheek to cheek" smoothness of a professional shave will last about eight hours. I went running out on a limb and diplomatically called the native a liar. After a half hour argument we both arrived at the logical conclusion that a person had to be a little off to join a nudist colony. Needless to say I look forward to my haircuts. If this appears to be rather garbled then blame it on my barber.

* * * * *

"And laughed to hear an idiot quote
Lines from Horace learned by rote."

I take consolation in Swift's couplet because with it I like to tag the straight A types around campus. Clearly this is a rationalization of my own low average because I always maintain that a "well rounded C student" is far superior to the A man who must memorize everything. Then I cry softly to myself.

* * * * *

Thumbnail sketches of Ye Olde Boarding House or more correctly of its inhabitants. A is an Arts student at the College who beggars description and whose only saving feature is that he spends very little time in the bathroom. And with six guys in the house this is vital. At eight in the morning that hallway has a line of chaps who look like five barefoot boys on a hot tin roof. B is an engineer who "plays" the guitar and "sings," and who can be heard repeating in a hysterical voice, "I've been behind in my work before." C is also an engineer. He has the jacket, the sweatshirt, the slide rule and all that stuff, but how many engineers can boast of having gray jockey shorts with a large "E" on the left leg? D is an engineer too and he is normal in all respects except that he doesn't sleep. My own roommate is E and even after two years he is still a light sleeper because he still isn't sure. His clothes are too small for me—except for one sweater which I stretched—but his toothpaste fits as do his pant hangers. He also has an electric razor which he keeps for show. So much for old home week.

* * * * *

Capsule comments on the entertainment world: Peggy Lee is the best—no qualifications; Billy Eckstine likewise, and Brubeck shouldn't have given up his piano lessons. Playboy is slowly becoming a skin book, and the best line of the week comes from a member of the audience watching The Spiral Road. Rock was kissing the girl and our K-W wit yells out "Don't make a meal out of it." Such poor taste—I laughed for five minutes.

* * * * *

The idea of the "Grand Tour" has all but disappeared from the university scene today. In times past a person's education was considered quite incomplete if he or she had not been to Europe. The Grand Tour has all but vanished, and this is regrettable because in its place there is no convention of value. People tend to graduate and get married. The world has become a great complex of pigeon holes and like it or not, yours is waiting because you haven't got the gumption to avoid it.

* * * * *

Besides being a poet, minister and author, George Crabbe was also a dedicated botanist. After years of trial and error he came up with a new stain of grass which can be found in lawns all over the world — CRABBEGRASS!

CONSUMERS DICTATE

By Sandra Sanders

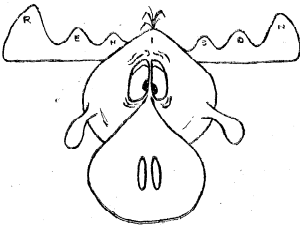
The creating of favourable images and advertising techniques were among the topics discussed in the third lecture of the series 'Persuasion and Propaganda' by Mr. Kenneth Anderson, President, Walsh Advertising Co.

When discussing motivational research, Mr. Anderson said that Vance Packard's book, 'The Hidden Persuaders' is inaccurate about the control of the subconscious, since many of the studies are dated by at least 20 years. Mr. Anderson said motivational research is only a tool and that although it had introduced an exciting new stimulus to advertising, it can in no way make a bad communicator into a good one.

Research and depth interviewing are used, Mr. Anderson continued, not to find means of manipulating the subconscious, but to find out what the consumers want from a product and how well an advertiser is communicating the benefits of his client. "We don't find how to make a consumer do what we want them to do — we find what consumers want us to do. This is how research is used, and this is how it should be used."

Mentioning one of the functions of advertisers, Mr. Anderson said, "We not only try to create an image, we try to create a prejudice for a product. There is nothing wrong with this, provided the product gives honest value."

When questioned about sub-



RENIS ANYONE?

Thursday night wasn't the only 'dress up' dinner last week. I wonder whether the regulations say anything about meal tickets for ghosts and horses. We even had a swizel stick on hand to stir things up.

One workman walked into our Business Office and announced, "I've just cut your telephone cable in half. Would you call the Bell and let them know?"

Anyone who is sick gets the Potted Plant sent to their room. No, girls—I don't mean George.

Hallowe'en broke loose when the culprits who had soaped the car windows were lathered by the owners. During the chase, a group of boys went off to see what they could do about cementing relationships with St. Jerome's. Needless to say, the whole evening ended with a great splash (or was it three?).

I'm still in the dark about that party Saturday night.

What with both a five year old visiting nephew and Alphonso loose in the halls, the whole residence was boycotted last weekend.

Someone got confused last Friday noon, and voted for Creamed Salmon as Vice-President.

About that catnapping on Hallowe'en: we all share rooms here, but how many of us get the chance to become a broom-mate?

Seniors are full of spirits about the new ruling.

The Playreading Society posed a question last Sunday evening that I'm still puzzling over: Why was the Boy Slow to Win when Julie Et her Maimed Auntie?

BULLWINKLE

liminal advertising, Mr. Anderson stated, "We don't think people can be that easily manipulated, for we sometimes hit them over the head pretty hard and they still don't hear us! None of us in the field believe in this method of advertising."

Mr. Anderson's talk included slides tracing the various approaches his company has taken to improve a client's image. In each case the advertising campaign was not started until steps had been taken to actually correct the company or product in question. This must be done, he emphasized, for advertising cannot sell goods of inferior quality. "Advertising will kill a bad product faster than it will help a good one to grow."

Last night the series took a look at Politics: selling a party image and platform, and getting out the vote. A report on what this look revealed will be featured in the next issue.

Leeds Locks Horns . . .

Last Monday evening, two debaters from England were matched with two debaters from W.U.C. before a capacity crowd at that school.

Allan Andrews from Leeds University and David Prior-Palmer from Oxford University, are on a seven week tour of Canadian Universities sponsored by the British Overseas Information Services. If they manage to maintain the degree of wit which they exercised Monday evening, then their tour will be a great success. The repartee was brilliant. A person from the college was teamed up with each Englishman but it was basically an English civil war with Canadian millstones for decorations.

"Leeds is the only city in the world where you can wake up in the morning and hear the birds cough" said Mr. Allan Andrews. He addressed his opponent, David Prior-Palmer as "p.p. hyphen" and in general wreaked havoc with that gentleman's reputation.

Not to be outdone, "p.p. hyphen" rose to the occasion, and a more uninhibited person this reporter has not seen in some time. He parried impertinent questions with professional ease and threw back many stinging quips of his own.

"Is there any such thing as independence in the world today," was the resolution which was being debated. Each team member had twelve minutes to present his case and the English style of debating was soon evident; nine minutes of jokes and witticisms but those other three minutes were packed with hard hitting intelligent and convincing arguments. The evening should do much to start debating at both the Waterloos.

THE NUNS' STORY

By Marta Tomins

The Sisters of Notre Dame have been engaged in the work of education in this locality for almost a hundred years, and have worked in conjunction with the Resurrectionist Fathers during this time. It was only appropriate, then, that when the Resurrectionist Fathers decided to build St. Jerome's College in Waterloo, they invited the Sisters to take part in their project by starting a women's residence.

The orphanage in St. Agatha was the first establishment of the Notre Dame Order here, and since then they have taken over the managing of eleven elementary schools and one highschool.

The planning and financing of the Sisters has resulted in a very pleasant residence which provides 50 women with a second home. The facilities include kitchenettes on each floor for 'in between' snacks, study rooms,

television and music rooms, cafeterias, a lovely little chapel and a bright, spacious lounge. Dominating this latter room is a beautiful painting in glowing blue and white of Our Lady, Queen of the Universe, done for a thesis by Sister Margaret, a former Kitchener-Waterloo art teacher.

Acting in the capacity of administrators are Sister Mary Stella, Bursar, and Sister Mary Leon, Dean, who both also teach Latin and English respectively at St. Jerome's. Sister Herbert and Sister Francis Clare rule the cuisine, while Mrs. Alma Wey is house mother. Also staying at the residence are two student sisters, Sister William Marie and Sister Cornelia.

Both Catholic and non-Catholic students living at Notre Dame, feel the kindly influence of the Sisters, who are continuing here, as elsewhere, to further increase their notable reputation as educators.

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252 KING STREET EAST

Warriors Hold McMaster To 26 - 0

FOURTH STRAIGHT LOSS

The power-packed McMaster Marauders, who average 36 points a game, were held to 26 points by the Waterloo Warriors on Saturday at Seagram Stadium. The Warriors, needless to say, were held scoreless as they suffered their third consecutive shut-out of the season and their fifth loss. Only penalties prevented McMaster from running up a higher score. The Warriors' 'offensive attack' (see the picture) was marred by 7 fumbles.



Photo: John Hammond

McMaster was thwarted deep in Waterloo territory in the second quarter but came back to score another touchdown. Two passes from quarterback MacLennan to end Buchan took the Marauders to the Warriors' 10 yard line. On the first play Hann and Brown dropped MacLennan for a 10 yard loss. On the second down, 20 yards to go situation on the Waterloo 20 yard line, MacLennan's screen pass to Leyerzapf was good for a gain of 14 yards. Houston got through to stop MacLennan on the 14 yard line and the Warriors took over possession.

Waterloo failed to move the ball out of their own end and McMaster moved quickly to pay dirt. MacLennan set up the touchdown with passes to Irwin and Buchan. Then Chris evaded a host of Warriors to scamper unmolested around left end for the touchdown from 6 yards out. Leyerzapf converted to make the score 13 - 0 for Hamilton. Late in the second quarter McMaster scored another T. D. off a Warrior punt but it was nullified by a 'roughing the kicker' penalty.

Early in the third quarter Waterloo quarterback Nihill fumbled and McMaster recovered on the Waterloo 16 yard line. Quarterback Crich threw to end Irwin for 6 points. Leyerzapf converted for a 20 - 0 lead. For the remainder of the third quarter Waterloo kept the ball in McMaster territory but was unable to penetrate any farther than the 16 yard line under the direction of quarterback Cressman.

In the fourth quarter Warriors contained the Hamilton offense until the final minutes of the game. Twice McMaster attempted field goals but both were wide. Then quarterback MacLennan threw a pass to Buchan for a touchdown and Leyerzapf's convert was no good. McMaster 26 - 0.

Pressbox Chatter

The Warriors lost the services of two more players for the rest of the season. Jock Tindale was taken to hospital with an injured spine and Paul Riehm suffered a cartilage injury to his left knee.

Tackle Bob Haufschild played a good game for the Warriors and Q.B. Reg Cressman injected some much-needed running into the Waterloo attack. Reg was at the helm when Warriors made their only serious threat in the third quarter.

Wayne Houston escaped injury when a McMaster face guard got in the way of his fist.

This Saturday afternoon, the Warriors will try to break their scoring draught and emerge from the cellar against Guelph O.A.C. in Guelph. This will be the final game of the season.

RUGGER . . .

Saturday, Nov. 3

The U. of W. Rugger Warriors journeyed to Toronto to play the University of Toronto. The Toronto team was up for this one, determined to avenge a previous 15 - 3 beating by Waterloo. The U. of W. team had trouble getting organized and played their only bad game of the season. As a result they lost 11 - 0.

Sunday, Nov. 4

It was a new day and a new game. The Rugger Warriors, showing a complete reversal of form, came up with a powerful performance, with the U. of W. pack (forwards) led by Bob Martillo dominating the play. Typical of the team's drive and determination was Ron Mucy, who played most of the game with a broken nose.

Early in the game, Gord Rainey picked up the ball on the Queen's 25 yard line and ran through the complete Queen's backfield for the try. Bob Martillo again converted and the score was 10 - 0 at the half.

The second half was an even battle until the Warriors received a penalty kick. Bob Martillo kicked the ball through the uprights (3 points) to complete a perfect day. Late in the game Queen's were given a penalty kick on the Warriors' 30 yard line. A very fine kick gave Queen's their only points. The final score: Rugger Warriors 13, Queen's 3.

KATY'S VARIETY

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Student Spending

Ottawa (CUP) — university expenditures by students last year ranged from \$1,204 in Education to \$2,063 in Dendistry.

A D.B.S. survey shows the average cost in Arts and Science was \$1,256, whereas Engineers paid \$1,438. Median expenditure has increased 17.9% over 1956-57. The survey covered 8,000 undergraduates at 40 Canadian universities and colleges.

The survey found that, with minor exceptions, total student expenditure was lowest in the Atlantic region and highest in Ontario and Quebec.

Almost 45 percent of all undergraduates in cities of more than 100,000 population lived at home. Slightly more than 8 percent came from farms, ranging from 4.4 percent in law to 10.7 percent in Engineering. (This seems to back up the claim that all Engineers are farmers).

The highest percentage of females was found in education at 43 percent. Arts, Science and commerce contained 24.5 percent female while pharmacy showed 25.8 percent female. Engineering at 0.2 percent was the least blessed with feminine company.

SPORTS BRIEFS . . .

HOCKEY

Next Thursday, at Waterloo Arena, the U. of W. Warriors will play the W.L.U. at 8:00 p.m. Bob Rafferty should have a contending team this year. McMaster Marlins will probably be the toughest opposition. The Warriors will also play Guelph O.A.C. and Queen's University.

* * *

BASKETBALL

A well known local basketball and football referee and high school teacher, Clem Faust, has been named coach of the U. of W. Junior Varsity team. Clem, a graduate of St. Bonaventure and Western, where he won the scoring honors in the Senior Intercollegiate Football league, will be a welcome addition to the University coaching staff.

* * *

INTRAMURAL

Basketball starts this Monday, at 7:00 p.m. in Seagram Gymnasium.

Hockey is slated to start next Thursday, after the Warrior game, at the Waterloo Arena.

Throughout the season, the winner of each intramural game is requested to leave the result and scoring figures at the Board of Publications mail box before 5:00 p.m. Tuesday.

ALEX ORZY, Gen. Mgr.
Waterloo College Class of '46

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