

"Benevolent Dictator" or Elected Representative ?

Arts Council Re-Holds Election

Due to lack of nominations, the Arts Council elections have been postponed 12 days. The elections, scheduled to be held last Friday, will take place next Wednesday, Nov. 21 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

All nominations must be in the hands of Doug MacIntosh, Arts Council president, or Dirk Seeleman, vice-president by 5:00 p.m. today. Dirk can be reached between 4 and 5 in the Arts Library. Only Arts students not registered for classes in either of the affiliated colleges are eligible to participate. The president will post the names of the nominees on Monday and appoint a chief returning officer for the election.

The four elected representatives from each year will represent the Arts students on the Arts Council. Further information can be obtained from the posted notices in the Arts building or from the new bulletin board in the Students' Canteen.

If insufficient nominations are in by 5:00 p.m. today (i.e. if there are less than 4 per year) the Arts president assures this paper that he will interpret this development as a personal mandate to represent the Arts people and dispense their \$350.00-plus, as he sees fit.

He further assures this reporter that he has always pictured himself as a "benevolent dictator" and welcomes the opportunity to fulfill this ambition.

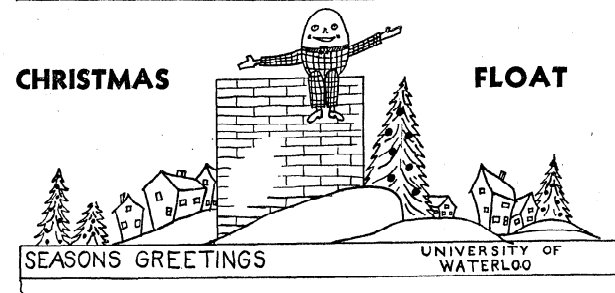
W.L.U. MAKE SECOND ATTEMPT

The Waterloo Lutheran University last Tuesday held their second election in as many weeks for their model parliament. The results were slightly different from the first election, the following being a tabulated comparison:

	1st election	2nd election
Lib.	35.6%	34.7%
N.D.P.	29.7%	32.1%
P.C.	29.7%	26.8%
S.C.	5.0%	5.8%

The second election was carried out in a more organized and constitutional manner. All those students who were omitted from the voters' lists were required to swear an oath on the Bible that they were eligible to vote.

Our 'freelance' reporter did not vote on this occasion.



S.C. entry in the K-W Junior Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus Parade is based on Humpty Dumpty (above).

Smaller parts of the float will be made in the Student Annex on Nov. 17, from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Float will be assembled at the McKee-Scarlet Building next Monday evening, starting at 7:30 p.m. for a couple of hours. People wishing to help should meet at the Student Offices at 7:00 p.m. to arrange transportation.

A volunteer is still required to ride inside Humpty Dumpty, during the parade.

FRESHMEN PHOTOS

The photographers who photographed first year students at registration have made packets of photos available to these students. The total contents of the packets can be purchased at the secretary's desk in the Student Cen-

tre, Annex No. 1 for \$2.50. If students so wish, they may purchase portions of these packets and the remaining pictures will be returned to the photographer at the end of the month.

The Coryphaeus

VOL. 3 NO. 8

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, ONTARIO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1962

CHEST X-RAYS AVAILABLE HERE



Photo: Bill Leo

Derailed locomotive in \$45,000 wreck at CNR crossing on University Ave.

S. C. Plan for Mobile Unit

Students' Council gave unanimous consent Wednesday to the proposal that the Freeport Sanatorium's Mobile Chest X-Ray Unit will be invited to our campus.

The suggestion was made to Council in the report on Medical Services prepared by the editor of THE CORYPHEUS, Sid Black.

The mobile unit would visit the campus for three or four days depending on the number of individuals making themselves available of this free service. The date, at present, has been set for Tuesday, Nov. 27th through to the 29th.

Earlier on Wed. Nov. 13th Mr. Ralph Silverthorne of Freeport Sanatorium, Mr. Claude Brodeur, Student Administrator, John Braun, S.C. President, and Black had met to discuss the possibility of having the unit visit the campus prior to the Christmas exams. This would give all out-going Engineers the opportunity of having a chest x-ray prior to leaving the campus.

Tables will be set up in each faculty building as well as in the affiliated colleges in order to register those interested in having a chest examination. A procedure similar to that used during the Blood Donor Clinic will be arranged.

Students would register and fill out a card. This card would be kept and filed by the committee in charge. Students will be asked to schedule themselves according to a 15 minute-on-the-hour basis —i.e.: 20 students would register to arrive at the unit between 1:00 and 1:15 p.m.

When students arrive at the unit they will have their card returned and they will enter the unit with it.

Mr. Silverthorne suggested that with this type of procedure he could x-ray 600 persons a day.

The mobile unit will be located at some central point on campus and the free service will be available to all on campus including faculty, staff, administration and all workmen on construction in the neighbourhood.

CARNIVAL - JAN. '63

A committee under the S.C. has been formed to initiate and promote a University of Waterloo Winter Carnival for next January.

The events being considered for that week-end will include a contest to select a Winter Carnival Queen, at a dance on the eve of the Carnival, to reign over the week-end. There will be a snow sculpture contest, and an Invitation Bonspiel open to all universities.

A hockey game between U. of W. and W.U.C. is planned, enlivened by a girl's exhibition hockey game; the second evening will close with a program of entertainment in the new University of Waterloo Arts Theatre.

The last day will be an informal touch-skating, tobogganing, skiing and a snowball game in Seagram Stadium. The week-end will wind-up with a torch parade and a sleigh ride, climaxing with a massive bonfire on campus.

SCHOLARSHIP - FELLOWSHIPS

Under the joint sponsorship of the Cambridge University Canada Club and the Canadian Universities Society, a two-year scholarship valued at \$750 per annum and tenable at Peterhouse, Cambridge in the 1963-64 session, is offered to male graduates in the Humanities from a degree-granting institution in Canada.

The President and Fellows of Harvard College have announced that two Fellowships will be made available for Canadian male students to spend the academic year (1963-64) at Harvard. The Fellows will devote the major part of their time to study in one Harvard Faculty. The applicants must be Canadian citizens; must have spent at least two of the last four years at a Canadian University; and be a graduate or who will graduate in 1963.

Further information can be obtained from the Registrar.

VARSITY HAS PROBLEMS

Toronto — Trouble arose this week when Varsity editor Frank Marzari killed a story criticizing student administrative council president Jordon Sullivan for lavishly furnishing his office this year with student funds.

The five senior editorial staffers accused editor Marzari of incompetence as a journalist and newspaper administrator, and resigned when he refused their demand for his resignation.

Marzari, who announced that he would put out a paper "even if it has to be a one-man job," had 3 other students come to the Varsity offices to help him put out the regular issue.

The next round will come Nov 21 when the editors document their charges against Marzari before a general meeting of the Students' Publication Com.

Council Votes Honorariums

The Students' Council president, the chairman of the Board of Publications and the editor of THE CORYPHEUS will each receive an honorarium of \$200 for their contributions to student activities on campus.

The awards, which are not binding on future Councils, are to be made at the final S.C. meeting of the next term (Jan. - Apr. '63).

An award of \$100 will be made to the editor of the yearbook, The Compendium and a further sum of \$100 will be divided between the three editors of the Handbook and the Student Directory.

The award to S.C. president will be taken from the Council's funds and the awards to the Board of Publication members will be taken from the Board's allotments.

The report on the Student Government Awards system and the creation of an exclusive 'gold key club' entered Council for the second time and was again sent back to the committee for further revisions when Council members could not agree on the points system.

In order to achieve the 'gold key' status a student would have to accumulate 150 points (which are scheduled in the reports) and are earned through participation in all facets of university clubs, organizations and governments.

PAKISTAN TO TREASURE VAN

The WUS committee this week announced that the application deadline for the W.U.S.C. Seminar in Pakistan and scholarships is Nov. 20th. The scholarship would pay the full \$1,100 cost.

The theme is "The Influence of the Orient and Occident in Pakistan."

Those attending the seminar will leave Canada for Europe in June and would receive orientation on East-West differences. From the continent they will travel to Pakistan for a six-week residential seminar period.

For further information and applications contact Dirk Seelemann or V. K. Handa.

The WUS Treasure Van will be on campus Dec. 10th and 11th. Over 60 different items, from the five continents, will be on sale from 5c. up.

Make it a point to see the Treasure Van — bring a friend.

CORONET BALL

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

NOW — 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

in Physics Building Lobby

\$5.00 PER COUPLE
Meal included in price

The CORYPHEUS

Editor: Sid Black
Executive Assistant: Ted Rushton
Features Editor: Sandra Sanders
C. U. P. Editor: Richard S. Comber
Sports Editor: John Stirrat

Contributing Writers: George Welsh, Arnold Current and Barry Demeter
News Department: Nelson Ball, Dave Nimmo and Bill Lee
Cartoons: Marian Harwood, T.R., Maxie, and Lange & McIntock
Photography: Bill Lee, John Hammond, Mike Topolay, and Darragh Christie
Circulation: Bob Sexton
Advertising: Russel Johnston

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Member: Canadian University Press

EDITORIAL

This paper is pleased to see that the Students' Council has finally awakened to the fact that there is great need on this campus for medical services.

The unanimous acceptance of the offer of the free Mobile Chest X-Ray Unit from the Freeport Sanatorium by the S.C. points out that they are now fully aware of the essential medical needs of the students they represent.

Their appointment of a special committee to investigate further medical service allows for further development and realistic planning for the day-to-day requirements of the student in maintaining his physical health.

Below is one suggestion offered to Council and one of several that will be investigated by the committee. This is taken from the report on medical services given to Council this week:

"It is clear that the Student Body must take the initial steps to provide some type of Medical emergency service in the event of some minor or major accident. Almost every university in Canada ... has some fixed clinic or medical centre on campus ... which included some representative of the medical or nursing profession.

I would therefore, offer the following suggestion to the Council for their discussion and action:

That consideration be given to the establishment of a student medical centre on campus. Such a centre could be located in the storage area available in the new Student Offices in Annex 1.

Advise and direction of actual equipment to deal with minor accidents and difficulties could be obtained from such organizations as the St. John's Ambulance and the Canadian Red Cross — both of whom have expressed a willingness to help.

Even this 'temporary' office would create the principle that would allow planners and designers of the future Student Centre to provide for a larger, adequate and permanent medical office in the Centre."

The Editor

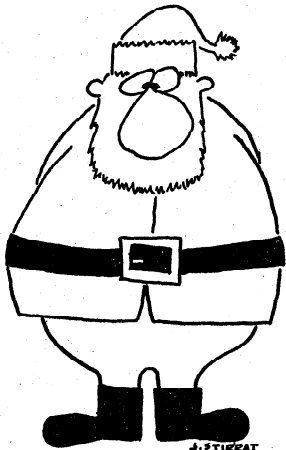
National Student Charter

The proposed Charter of the Students of Canada has been prepared in response to a growing number of requests from universities across the country for such a document. It has therefore, been written as a statement of approachable, practical ideals for the guidance of students and their local and national associations, and for the guidance as well, of those persons and groups dealing with students — university and government authorities for instance, it is not necessarily based on the existing situation in Canada, and it has sedulously avoided aiming at the lowest common denominator.

Before the Charter can be adopted nationally, it must be ratified by two-thirds of the member Student Councils of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Our Student Council intends to act on the Charter at its next regular meeting on Nov. 27, 1962. Any objections or recommendations for amendment to the Charter must be submitted in writing to the Students' Council president before Friday, Nov. 23, 1962.

John Braun
S.C. President

XMAS EAT



Xmas Banquet, Dec. 4th at 6:30 p.m.
Admission fee is \$1.75, \$3.00 per couple. See Judy Coyne for tickets.

\$25 PRIZE

The Corypheus is offering \$25.00 for the best short story or one act play (approx. 2,500 words) with a seasonal theme for the special Christmas Edition.

Entries should be type-written, double-spaced, and submitted in duplicate to The Corypheus on or before Wednesday Nov. 28.

The winning entry will be chosen by:

Dr. W. K. Thomas,
Chairman,
Dept. of English,
Sid Black, Editor,
The Corypheus,
George Welsh,
Honors English, III.

Feinberg on Disarmament -

This is an outline of the statements made by Rabbi Emeritus Abraham L. Feinberg, of Holy Blossom Temple, during an informal meeting and later at an assembly of students of Waterloo Lutheran University. Rabbi Feinberg is Chairman of the Toronto Committee for Survival, and is deeply involved in the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. At the W.L.U. he commented on 'The Warfare State,' the loss of one's individuality to it, and the problems inherent in attaining a peaceful world.

The principal problem in the world today is the question of mutual fear between two major power blocs. The fear in the United States of the Soviet Union's ambitions is no greater than the fear that the Soviet Union has of the U.S.

It is no exaggeration to say that the Soviet Union has more fear of a re-armed and militant West Germany than the U.S. has of missile bases in Cuba.

The Communist ideal of 'spreading the faith' that was so evident immediately after the Revolution of 1917 is dying out (as did the revolutionary zeal of the French Revolution). The Russians of to-day are more interested in improving their own lot than in the conversion of the world.

The 'detrant theory' will never work from a long term point of view. Over a period of years it is effective (e.g. poison gas in W.W. II) but over decades the 'detrant force' is constantly increased and re-increased until at last an absolute psychological limit is reached and mankind 'snaps.'

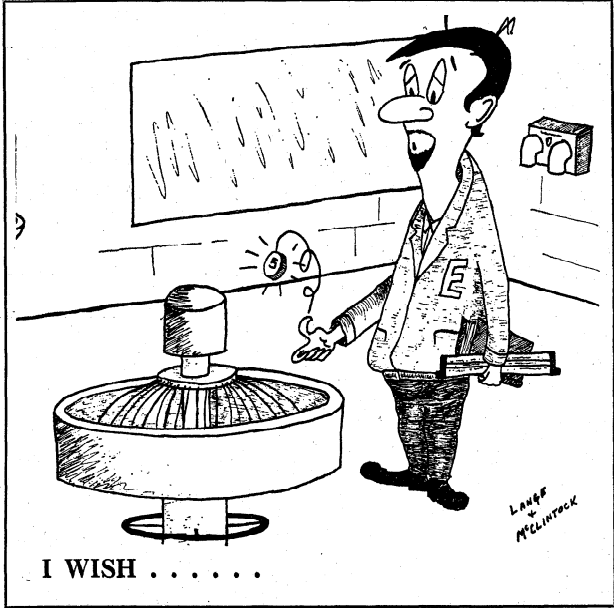
In disarmament today, the first step must be the limitation of nuclear arms to the nations that have them now. The spread of nuclear arms must not be allowed to take place. Krushov realized this in Cuba, and withdrew his missiles from bases there. It would have been too much of a risk of nuclear war to allow these weapons to remain in the hands of a demented man like Castro.

The entire semantic concept of words like 'war' and 'victory' is obsolete today. The idea of still thinking of war in terms of the bayonet, shot and shell, is extinct; nuclear war would be a situation where these as well as the concepts of 'bravery' and 'courage' would never have time to exist.

Canada should renounce the use of nuclear weapons, and adopt a policy of co-existence in the world today. The whole history of Canada is the story of co-existence between two originally hostile groups, the English and the French. The tradition of Canada points to a continuance of this policy in world statesmanship today.

In order for peace to become possible, we must accomplish several things:

- Confine nuclear arms to powers that have them now as the first step towards disarmament.
- Maintain communication in every way possible with the U.S.S.R.
- Stop referring to the U.S.S.R. as 'the enemy.' This is very harmful and deceptive.
- Admit China to the U. N. (What happens if China perfects her own nuclear weapons and is still regarded as a pariah power?)



COMMENT RUSHTON - EXAMINATIONS -

Examinations are outdated and unfair, they give credit to students with good memories and none for creative ability. They are an inheritance from the past when, generally speaking, only the children of the wealthy went to university. If the young playboys were too stupid to learn, too troublesome for comfort, or just didn't care about an education, examinations were a handy device on which to base an expulsion.

Universities retain this archaic system for grading students; they claim alternative systems would be too complicated to devise. For mechanical samples or conforming puppets the system is excellent; however, individuals are not puppets, they have imagination, resourcefulness, initiative, creativity, factors which are not counted in our present system. The moral responsibility of our universities is to devise systems of judging humans as individuals, and not as I.B.M. classification samples.

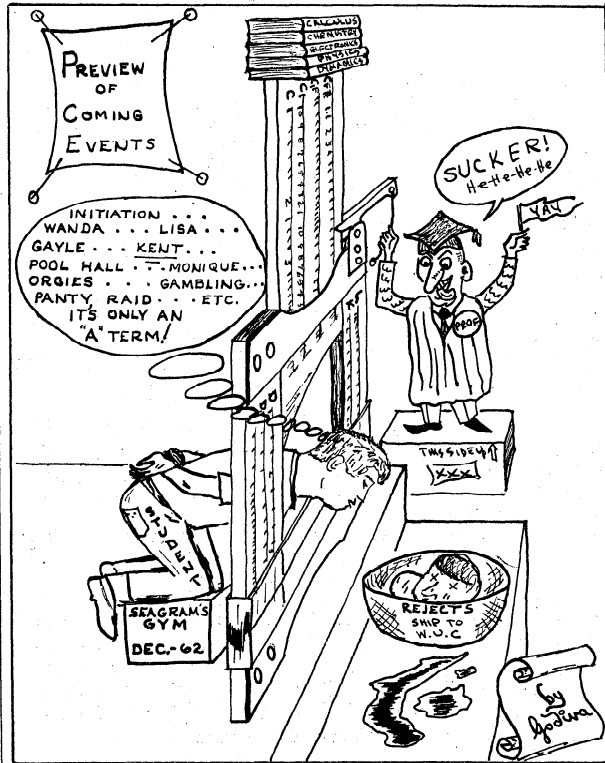
The present system destroys the student as an individual because of its arbitrary statistical standards. These criteria state that in any given number of students, so many will have A's, etc., and a certain percentage will be failures. This mechanical means of testing eliminates most human qualities, it tests only the learning by rote.

The competitive struggle of students to be above the percentage predestined to failure does not allow them the time for an exhaustive and deep search in the pursuit of the truth. In this atmosphere, the old camaraderie of students by which they helped one another, talked long and seriously of the philosophies of their lives, and plunged into challenging extra-curricular activities, is giving way to the dogged grind of studies.

This is one reason why the average North American student is apathetic, the least politically and socially conscious in the world. The true purposes of the university has almost been lost in North America.

It is what you learn in university, the attitudes and techniques derived from your methods of study, that is of value to you and society. It is not your degree. The justification of a university remains that it preserves the connection between knowledge and the zest for life.

AN ENGINEER'S VIEW OF EXAMS



"Take It or Leave It"

By G. Whiz

For many years now I have harboured a desire to let someone have it in the face with a nice custard pie. Unfortunately, I am still nursing this unacted desire for two reasons: one, the opportunity has never really presented itself and two, I could never afford to throw an entire pie away. I suppose the expression on the target's face would more than pay the cost of the pie, but here too I run into the problem of selecting a target. What guarantee does one have that a good friend will take exception to being clobbered with a pie and commence to give one several severe censures of his disapprobation with something a good deal more substantial than a pie??? Also, society is against pie throwing as a form of recreation and no one who is an individual would dare go against the mores of our little society.

* * * *

Every Friday at lunch time I grace a local pub with my presence in order to partake of an excellent fish dinner which they serve there. In the half gloom, one is soon aware that everyone in the entire place — waiters included — are gazing in reverential fascination at the TV set. What holds the attention of these super intellects? Not World affairs, not Cupcakes Cassidy in a bathtub, not Captain Kangaroo but Bugs Bunny and his buddies romping across the screen. "What's up Doc?"

* * * *

"Signs are not to be attached to glass panels or brick walls." This is the essence of an order from Buildings and Grounds and I want to know why. I am asking the question in public in hopes that Mr. Brookes will answer it in public because it sorely needs answering. The cafeteria in the Arts Building without posters is about as warm and appealing as a University woman. Masking tape will not harm the precious walls so I fail to see the basis of the edict against posters. I dislike drawing comparisons but, W.U.C.'s walls and halls are covered with signs and posters advertising various student activities and one gets the feeling that the place is a real going concern. I would love to see the walls in that Arts cafeteria covered with signs, posters — even pertinent cartoons — but B. & G. has put its foot down. Do you think we could show them what a hotfoot is????

* * * *

The WUS and NFCUS people are crying because their voice is not being heard by sufficient number of people on campus. If you do hear their voice it will usually say, "Can I have some money?" but they will do it in a very diplomatic way of course. WUS can perhaps be excused as it is making money for a good cause. But this NFCUS outfit is strictly a "gimme" operation with nothing to give in return. This school gave NFCUS almost \$1000.00 and personally I am having trouble trying to get one of the identification cards from it. When NFCUS gives attention then perhaps it may get some.

* * * *

Putting captions to pictures is in the same class as defacing billboards — when both are done with skill and forethought the result is hilarious. Paintings, news photos and stills from old movies are ripe for the captioning and many people are becoming rich in the process. There is a book available entitled *Who's in Charge Here* and the captions in it are real winners. Such books will soon be a glut on the market then the caption as a humour form will suffer from over exposure and go the way of the hula hoop.

* * * *

Every week I sit down and empty my brain pan into this column for your edification and entertainment. And with that last sentence I became the king of straight men but no matter. Response has not been encouraging. The amount of mail I get is usually a pretty accurate barometer of popularity. The postman is not exactly breaking his back when he carries my letters. Even George Crabbe is forsaking me. The editor covers my column with red marks every week and Daddy returns my bread and butter letters unopened. Government loans are late in coming through, the proofs are piercing my veneer of intelligence with increasing regularity and my roommate won't let me sleep with the light on any more. Yes! that's what troubling me buddy.

* * * *

It is recorded in "The Life of George Crabbe" that he "became very embarrassed whenever he took his wife out to dinner because she scratched her back with her fork." He was so ashamed of her action on one occasion that he himself dropped an entire handful of hashed potatoes.

King or Chaos - - Uncle Louis

Mr. James Scott, speaking on Politics, gave the fourth lecture in the series Persuasion and Propaganda on Nov. 8.

"The Politician has three strikes against him before he begins," he said. "People believe, and this is their image of the politician, that all politicians are evasive, never keep their promises, and are intrinsically corrupt. Politics is the one field that is considered as wholly 'a dirty business'."

He suggested that in projecting a party image a politician must determine where the greatest strength of the party lies and what will appeal to the people. He illustrated this point with the slogan "King or Chaos" used in the 1945 campaign. This emphasized leadership and the immediate situation which was a general feeling of uncertainty.

"Timing is important in projecting an image," he said. "In a six to eight campaign 'icing' should be saved for the last. This is seldom done," he said since many people believe 'we must tell the people all we're going to do, at once'."

"There is nothing dishonest about this strategy," he continued. "The above are the basic ingredients necessary to market any commodity. It is just common sense."

He said that the politician is faced with a dilemma when he must decide how much he will take the lead, and how much he will go along with what the public wants. "He may feel that something might be good for the country but he has to find out what the people think of it. 'So the politician is in constant touch with what the people want."

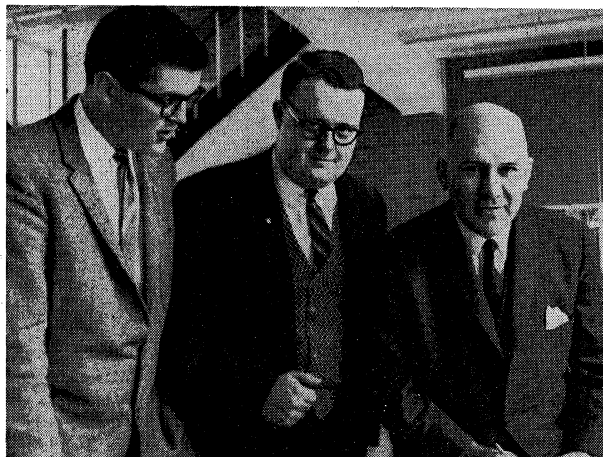
"Thus the art of persuasion in politics is much more gentle than what is generally believed."

Mr. Scott feels that despite television, the personal appearance remains important in presenting the image. People want to come out and see what a person really looks like.

"The persuaders didn't tell St. Laurent to like children. They discovered that he did and from the moment of this discovery they took over. They asked teachers to let out the children, and even sent little flags for the children to wave along his route. This was the beginning of the 'Uncle Louis' legend. This was making the best political use of a facet of a personality with political appeal."

"I don't believe," continued Mr. Scott, "that people are so gullible that they will do the wrong thing consistently, although they can be misled temporarily. Adlai Stevenson said that the people get what they deserve. I also think that political parties get what they deserve."

Mr. Scott is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Harvard in the field of English Literature, has lectured at the Universities of Saskatchewan, Toronto, and Western. He is a former National organizer of the Liberal Party of Canada and is presently associated with the Canadian Fund to Expand the University of Waterloo.



Provincial Liberal Leader John Wintermeyer (right) with Richard Coomber and unidentified Conservative spy.

Wintermeyer at U of W

Approximately 100 attended the Liberal Club meeting addressed by John Wintermeyer, MPP, Leader of the Liberal Party of Ontario on November 9.

"Secondary industry is the major economic problem distinctive to Ontario," he said, "and it is a problem which doesn't need to be solved in a national way."

"The disadvantage we have with the United States in production costs must be overcome if our economy is to survive." He suggested that the tax system should be reformed to remove some of the burden from industry.

Mr. Wintermeyer felt that closer economic ties with the United States would be another solution. "Arrangements could be made," he said, for Canada to manufacture certain products for the whole continent."

He illustrated this point by suggesting that certain lines of cars could be made here, with the help of tax incentives, which would supply both Canadian and American markets.

Mr. Wintermeyer also said that he hoped a new level of labour-management relations could be reached, by Councils, in which the public good would be considered.

"While the forces of economy may move us to closer relations with the United States, there is no possibility of a political union."

Folksinging . . . Folkswinging

by Sandra Sanders

The Evening of Folksinging at the W.L.C. Auditorium last Saturday night, was an evening of well-paced and professionally presented pleasure.

The Wayfarers opened with a varied selection, including 'Deep Blue Sea,' one singalong in which the audience actually sang along with enthusiasm! 'Oh Miss Mary' would have ended this set on a more rollicking note than the less-rousing 'Headin' For The Hills.' The group, by varying their positioning and their tempo, show they are aware of the importance of visual as well as auditory presentation.

Next was David Wiffin, a relaxed young man who inserts red hot commentary between his deep blue songs. His opener — 'I Get That Pure Religion Now' — was too close to the mike but in 'Poor Boy' he stepped back to let us hear the deep resonance. His best numbers were 'Abeline', 'Billy Boy' (arranged with a slight variation in words and rhythm) and 'Old Bill.'

Wiffin has good depth to his voice, but he should accent the wit in his commentary and play down the gurgles and lip-smackings punctuating his remarks.

After intermission we were treated to a self-styled hillbilly, Andy Bregg. The moment he entered, looking as though he were strapped to the neck of the guitar, he announced with a shy smile, "I do mountain songs." He won the audience's hilarious approval.

After singing several selections in a thin, nasal monotone, he brought his "buddy" Arnold on. Arnold provided a pleasant contrast in looks and voice, but Andy was still the star with his personal appeal and amazing agility on banjo and 12-stringed guitar.

The Wayfarers returned with 'Twelve Gates To The City' — a number worthy to be recorded, if Canadian disc manufacturers would look more closely in their own back garden. The group was much superior here than in their opening. The most enjoyable songs were 'Copper Kettle', 'Bowling Green', 'Swing Low' (another 'sing-all') and the sea shanty 'We're Bound For Californ-i-o.'

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RUGGER, FOOTBALL SEASON END

Ties U of T For First . . .

The rugger Warriors played to a 3-3 tie with the Mustangs from the University of Western Ontario. Despite the steady down-pour of rain, the rugger field was in good condition and the game began at a fast pace. This, however, only lasted until the five minute mark when John Tozer of Western had his leg broken. After a half hour delay waiting for the ambulance, play resumed, but slowed down to a steady forwards' game.

Both sides had trouble handling the slippery ball. All the scoring took place in the first half with Waterloo going into the lead on a penalty kick by Bob Martillo. Western came back to tie the score with a fine try by their scrum half Mike Nisbet.



Warrior's 'scrum' on right pushing back visiting University of Western Ont. Photo: Bill Lee

The second half was a continuous series of lineouts, scrums and kicks with neither team gaining too much advantage. Shortly before the game ended, Western lost another player, this time because of a dislocated knee.

The final whistle ended not only the game but also the 1962 season. At this time the Rugger Warriors would like to extend their appreciation for the support of the Athletic Dept. and of the students who attended the games.

A special vote of thanks goes out to Brendan O'Connor who organized, trained, and captained the team in every game; then led the sing songs at the party afterwards. Without Brendan, Waterloo would have been without rugger.

FINAL RUGGER STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
University of Toronto	4	2	0	8
University of Waterloo	2	2	2	6
University of Western Ontario	1	1	2	4
Queens	1	3	0	2

Ties O. A. C. For Last . . .

Last Saturday, on the rain-soaked, mud-covered "field" at O.A.C., the Warriors tied the Redmen 0-0 and in the process earned the dubious honor of a last place tie in league standings.

In complete control of the game, the Warriors did everything but score. The only time either team was in scoring range was early in the first quarter when the Warriors marched to the Redmen 15 yard line. Nihill lofted a punt out of bounds in the end zone for a single, but the play was nullified by an offside penalty. On the next play, the attempt at the single was unsuccessful due to the only bad pass from center that the Warriors had all day.

The game was played mainly between the 30 yard lines with the Warriors dominating the play. The offense was moving well until it literally bogged down in the mud. The defense was superlative in continually forcing the Redmen to relinquish the ball.

The Warriors offense led by the field-generalship of quarterback Cressman and the fine running of Attwood, Sutton, Peacock and Burkimsher easily turned in their best performance of the season. Attwood was easily the offensive star of the game as time and again he lugged the ball for considerable gains despite the treacherous footing.

The defensive team was a standout throughout the game, limiting O.A.C. to only one long gain—a 40 yard run early in the game.

Although statistics were impossible to tabulate, the action indicated that Warriors no doubt played their finest game of the year.

FOOTBALL REVIEW

by John Stirrat

Last Saturday in Guelph the Warriors brought to a close the 1962 football season. Although the season was disappointing to Warrior fans, it nevertheless will aid in the building of the 1963 version of the Warriors.

The 25 rookies on this year's squad will have gained valuable experience coupled with the further experience in intercollegiate ball. This experience coupled with the further experience of a few veteran returnees indicates that the 1963 Warriors should improve their finish in the league standings over this year.

Throughout the season, there have been many reasons cited for the Warriors' poor record. Quarterback Nihill and Coach Totzke have taken the brunt of criticism, but one fact remained relatively unnoticed. The Warriors were simply outclassed. For the most part they didn't have the personnel to work with that most of the other schools have.

The Warriors offense was unable to move the ball all season and the lack of offensive strength showed glaringly in the latter part of the season when they went scoreless in the last four games. This inability to mount an offensive threat cannot be blamed on anyone in particular. Most of the blame has fallen on Nihill and coach Totzke but inexperience, lack of talent, and injuries played a major role.

The defense was adequate throughout the season (at times superlative) but the lack of offense greatly hampered the defense's ability. Interceptions and fumbles also gave opposing teams scoring opportunities they should not have gotten. Most of these costly miscues occurred at times when the score was close and severely damaged the team's morale. Team spirit was never high as is to be expected during a losing season but this only added to the Warrior's troubles. It was not a cause.

Injuries played a key role in the team's inability to win. The injury list reads like a hospital emergency ward. Ron Stoltz, George Hunsberger, Paul Reihm, Ben Archer, Dennis Attwood, and Fred Grossman all suffered knee injuries. Ankle injuries were suffered by Peter Messner, Paul Webb, Dave Aldworth, and Paul Schellenberg. Wally Nowak suffered a shoulder separation; Eric Czarnecki and Wayne Houston — shoulder injuries. Bill White (hip) and Jock Tindale (back) were also sidelined at times.

The reasons for the Warriors' poor season are numerous. It would be impossible to list all the underlying factors but the above has stated my views on the matter. It has not attempted to make excuses for the team. It is only a presentation of my interpretation of the Warriors' showing this season.

Providing members of the team are again with us next year, the 1963 Warriors should greatly improve their 1962 league standing.

STUDENT LITERARY MAGAZINE

Vancouver (CUP)—The first edition of Canada's new national student magazine will hit the news stands of campuses across the country on February 15.

Student officials at the University of British Columbia, mandated by the 26th N.F.C.U.S. Congress to produce the magazine, announced material for the 64-page publication is being solicited on all Canadian campuses.

Editor Fred Fletcher, of UBC, said the magazine will contain everything from scholarly writing to jokes and limericks.

He said he is looking for features reflecting student political, economic and literary thought, as well as short stories, humorous articles and poems.

The magazine will also contain contributed photos and cartoons. Photos should be 8" x 10" glossy prints. Cartoons should be clearly drawn on white paper.

Copy deadline is Dec. 15. Articles should be no longer than 2,500 words and typewritten on 8½" x 11" sheets.

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Sports Briefs . . .

HOCKEY

The University of Waterloo Warriors Hockey team will play an exhibition game against Osgoode Hall next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterloo Arena.

* * *

HARRIER

The McMaster Harrier teams were winners of both Senior and Junior classes in the meet held last Saturday at Guelph O.A.V.C.

Despite the driving rain and wind, Russ Evans of Mac completed the 5.1 mile Senior course in 25 minutes 1 second to capture individual honors. The Waterloo team, comprised of Bob Pando, Don Demko, Jerry Raphael, Mike Whitney and John Kuntz, finished last in total points.

* * *

SAINTS TRIUMPH

St. Jerome's College quickly ran up the count on Upper Engineering on Monday night, then held on to win their opening game 25-22.

Sparked by the scoring of Mike Nihill and Vince Calzonetti along with some fine rebounding by Chuck Harrison, the Saints held a commanding 17-0 lead at half-time.

The Engineers put on tremendous pressure and narrowed the score to 17-16 in the third quarter but they never took the lead. Nihill's free throw was good for one point with nine seconds left to put the game out of reach of the Engineers.

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