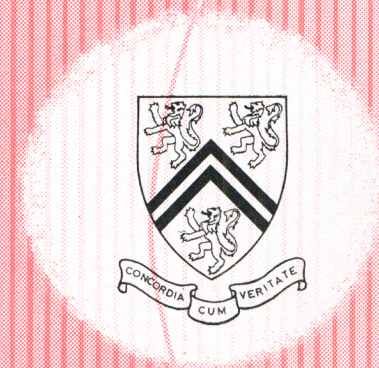


The Coryphaeus



wishes you and your's

A Joyous Christmas

A Peaceful and Successful New Year



Greetings from The Presidents



OFFICE OF
THE PRIME MINISTER & PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

We are rapidly approaching the season of the year when, in our quieter and reflective moments, we look at the past with a certain nostalgia and to the future with certain hopes of continued happiness and success. Success may mean the attainment of wealth, or fame, or position, or it may be defined as the accomplishment of a goal in life. True success, however, includes an inward happiness and satisfaction. A line from Greek literature reads, "Their toil is joy to them that have won success." Success is seldom gained without hard work. It is also more than having talent, for success cannot be gained without initiative, enthusiasm and strength of character.

As students, you are in a position where you can achieve this success, but be reminded that success brings the reward of responsibility, not only to self but to one's fellow men. With success too comes a sense of leadership and with leadership, a service to mankind.

It is becoming increasingly evident that the wealth of a nation depends more and more on the number of its educated citizens. Society demands that there be a search for talents and that these talents be used efficiently, effectively and successfully. As students you are blessed with talent. It is up to you, with the opportunity now offered to you, to realize the promise that is within you to achieve success.

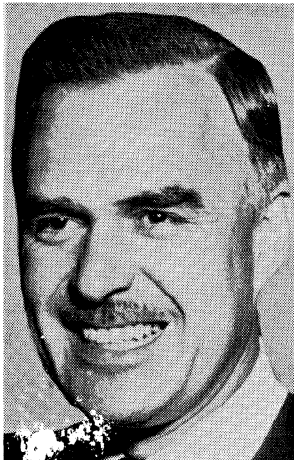
May you go forward into the New Year with courage and conviction, may you have faith in your thoughts, wisdom in your words, determination in your actions, and a sense of service to mankind.

John P. Roberts
John P. Roberts,
Prime Minister of Ontario.

Above is a reproduction of a Christmas Message from the Office of the Premier of Ontario. It was addressed to the Editor of The CORYPHEUS at this Season to be published in this Special Edition and directed to all members of this University. The letter, dated in Toronto Dec. 4, was received last week.



The Honourable John P. Roberts, at right, Premier of Ontario, unveils plaque to officially open the Engineering Building at the University of Waterloo this Spring. Seated from left, Chief Justice Dana Porter, Chancellor; Ira G. Needles, Chairman, Board of Governors; and Dr. D. T. Wright, Dean of Engineering. The Building was ready for use of Faculty and students in July.



The Hon. John P. Roberts



Dr. J. G. Hagey



Consider the Meaning of Christmas . . .

John Braun
President
Students' Council

"God rest you merry!" "Peace be unto you!" "Season's Greetings!" "Merry Christmas!" We hear many greetings as Christmas approaches. I wonder, though, how much consideration is being given to the meaning expressed in the greeting.

It is easy for us to pass over Christmas with many wishes of "Merry Christmas" but to experience the essential and significant joys associated with this time of year, we must strive to capture the spirit of Christmas. There are many joys associated with this festive season, including the joys of giving and sharing unselfishly and of feeling at peace with one another and with mankind in general. But the greatest of all these joys are the moments spent in quiet sincere thankfulness symbolized by the carol, "Silent Night." These are the joys of Christmas.

With the above thoughts in mind, then, I wish all a rich and Merry Christmas and much happiness in the New Year.

Peace on Earth . . . Good Will to All Men

There is really only one Christmas message—the one found in the gospels and the one to which I wholeheartedly subscribe.

That message was first heard in the heavenly song—"Peace on Earth—Good Will Toward Men". That the spirit of this song might be fulfilled is probably the sincere wish of the majority of mankind. Yet, how little is done by most of us in contributing to its achievement.

Somehow, we seem to think that "Peace on Earth" is in the hands of a few whose office gives them authority to plunge nations into a cataclysmic upheaval. When more of us stop thinking about the terror of what could happen, and start using our talents toward developing 'Good Will Toward Men' in our individual associations with others—the more quickly we can look forward to Peace on Earth becoming a reality.

On behalf of the Board of Governors, the Senate, and my colleagues at the University, I extend best wishes to all students, along with the hope that the message of Christmas may continue to be uppermost in our minds, not only at this festive season, but throughout the year.

J. G. Hagey,
President.
University of Waterloo

SALES \$1,080.70

TREASURE VAN . . .

Treasure Van, on campus last week, sold \$1,080.70 worth of goods during its two day stay. This exceeded the expectations of the organisers.

The supplies available were only the left-overs of other universities with very little new stock. Thirty-six boxes of new supplies, shipped C.N.R. Express on December 3, were lost in transit and had not been recovered by sale time.

W. U. S. Chairman Dirk Seeleman expressed his gratitude and appreciation for all those who helped with the sales and who bought articles from Treasure Van.

Prominent in making the sale a success were girls of Notre Dame College, who spent most of two days in selling and supervising the sales.

The Treasure Van will be here



Photo: Mike Topolay
Left to right: Miss's Judy Bauld, Wendy Suddy, Peggy Kolb.

again next year just before Christmas. However, the W.U.S. office in Toronto has promised a full compliment of supplies, in contrast to the small selection of goods available this year.

DEBATERS AT

U OF ROCHESTER

The U. of W. Debaters entered their first tournament on Dec. 7 and 8, emerging moderately successful, winning four of ten debates. They were participating in the ninth annual Gannett International Debating Tournament sponsored by the Forensic Society of the U. of Rochester.

The debaters received three invitations to American Universities. The most significant was an invitation from Cornell University, to participate in their International exhibition.

Waterloo was represented by Doug Curran, Fernando Aguirre for the affirmative team, and Peter Mullen, Richard Comber for the negative team.

GUESTS AT

RENISON . . .

Students of Renison College played host to 30 children last Saturday at their College. The girls and boys, aged seven to fourteen, are residents of the St. Agatha Orphanage.

They were treated to a puppet show, movies and outdoor sports. Following the Christmas dinner, especially arranged for the guests, Santa Claus made a special early visit to the Dining Room Christmas Tree.

He distributed gifts to all the children and had gifts for the younger children who had remained at the Orphanage.

Renison students arranged for a car pool to pick up their guests early Saturday and return them that same evening to St. Agatha.

Engineering Votes by Proxy;

Students' Council Meeting 'Casual'

MAN'S DESTINY

TO BE FREE

"Man is condemned to freedom." This was the principle idea of existentialism, as explained by Dr. Z. Adamczewski of the U. of W. Philosophy Department, to the regular meeting of the French and Spanish Club on December 4.

However, as Dr. Adamczewski explained, Sartre said that this freedom is correlated and paralleled by man's responsibility to other people who are always judging him.

Dr. Adamczewski said that this concept of freedom is possible if man's destiny is not determined. The realization that man's destiny is not determined comes from such facts as anxiety over the future, an anxiety concerning our awareness that everything is up to us.

In conclusion he said we are always conscious of existing in the world. Our reason for existing is something that we must determine ourselves. Since man determines his own reason for his existence, and since there is no determined destiny forcing him from outside, man is therefore completely free in his choice of actions. There are limits, however, to what he can accomplish, and in his failures he will be judged by other people.

- In the Edition -

- Page 4: Editorial
Uncle Sid Says
- Page 5: G. Whiz
Another First
- Page 6: A Christmas Play
- Page 7: Sports Recap
- Page 8: Surprise!

Students' Council found itself a little short — about six votes short — at their meeting last week. No Engineering reps were present when the Council assembled at 7 p.m.

After a wait of approximately one hour, a proxy vote was secured, by messenger, from Engineering President Richard Van Veldhuisen and Council was able to open its meeting with a quorum. Gord Sterling held the proxy vote.

S.C. President, John Braun, called the meeting a "casual one." And casual it was, with little real business accomplished.

Miss Susan Nichols, secretary, tendered her resignation, effective Jan., because of heavy academic pressures. Doug MacIntosh offered her the Council's thanks for a good job "under the circumstances."

Council finally saw fit to give the Geography Club \$100 after a Club member explained their needs. Council also authorized the expenditure of \$50 by S.C. president to aid the Debating Union on Dec. 8.

Doug MacIntosh tendered his resignation as NFCUS Chairman because of lack of support from the students. It would take effect Jan. 16. The NFCUS Regional Conference will be held on campus Jan. 18-20.

Several members suggested that they would seek interested students to aid MacIntosh. The resignation, however, still stands, and remains 'unaccepted' in the hands of the president.

The Jacket Committee reported that final samples are being prepared for delivery early in Jan. It was suggested that three or four jackets be displayed so that students would have an opportunity to see them.

A referendum will be held before a final choice is endorsed by Council. Students would also vote for:

- (a) No lettering on the back
- (b) WATERLOO on the back
- or (c) UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO

Treasurer Paul Heffernan revealed that the present S.C. assets are \$2,747.10 in the University Business Office Account and in their bank account. The bank account assets will be transferred to the Business Office in the new year.

WEEK-END SPORTS

Three U. of W. teams played at Windsor last week-end and gained one tie and absorbed two losses.

The hockey Warriors tied the Assumption University Lancers 2-2 at Essex Arena. Ken Thompson opened the scoring at 16:15 of the first period when Gary Lehman passed back to Thompson at the point. Thompson's long shot found the corner of the net. Play was even in the first period although Assumption out-shot the Warriors 11-4. Most of the Windsor shots were from far out and were easily steered away by Warrior goalie Bob Judd. The Warriors collected four penalties to Windsor's two in the first period.

Assumption dominated play in the middle frame as they scored the only goal and had 8 shots on the Waterloo net. Waterloo had difficulty with their shooting and failed to get a clear shot at the Windsor goalie. Waterloo had three penalties called against them and Windsor two.

The Warriors found the range in the third period as they peppered the Lancer goalie with 15 shots. Windsor tested Judd six times and he proved brilliant on several of the saves. Assumption scored their second goal at 13:45 on what seemed to be an offside play. The Warriors tied the game just a few seconds later when Don Houle scored with assists going to Dave Brennan and Ken Thompson. The final shots-on-goal figures were 25-20 for Windsor.

In the varsity basketball game the Assumption Lancers took a 103-49 victory over the Waterloo Warriors who were handicapped by injuries. John Kuntz played with torn shoulder ligaments and Don Demko with a strained ankle. Some of the second string were absent because of Engineering exams coming up this week.

The Lancers displayed fine shooting and a well balanced attack. They pressed the Warriors throughout the game. The Warriors' top scorer was Jerry Raphael with 12 points.

The Jayvees dropped a close on to Western Ont. Inst. of Technology by a score of 41-39.

NEWS 'ROUND THE CAMPUS . . .

Yearbooks -

Students who wish to order a Compendium '63 may do so by forwarding a cheque or money-order for \$3 to the Board of Publications before Feb. 1.

Delivery of the Yearbook is scheduled for August 1, 1963.

S. C. M. Meeting

Twenty-five students and faculty members attended an introductory meeting of the Student Christian Movement in the Faculty Lounge of the Arts Building on Dec. 5. The meeting was addressed by Dr. Kay Hawkin and Mr. Alan Rimmer, both of the S.C.M. National Office, Toronto.

An organizational meeting to establish a unit of S.C.M. on this campus will be held sometime in January. Three students from the U. of W. will attend the S.C.M. Regional Conference this year at Renison College, Dec. 27 to 30.

Geography Club

Two films of Quebec were shown at the meeting of the Geography Club last Tuesday. The first showed some of the

industries of Quebec, trapping, pulp and paper, and mining; the second film was a scenic tour of the south-western counties.

Following the films a panel of four discussed and gave their views of them; then engaged in a general discussion of the problem of unity in present day Quebec.

Xmas Dinner

Students' Council are arranging for a Christmas dinner for foreign students and any other students who will not be joining with their families this season to celebrate.

Council is attempting to contact as many of these students as possible. Any student who might fall into the above category is asked to contact Mrs. M. Zillikens, secretary, Student Affairs, Annex 1.

Eng. Addresses

Engineers who are entering their work term are requested to mail their addresses into The CORYPHEUS if they have no

permanent address at the present time.

If your addresses are not received in this office by January 18, it is highly unlikely that you will be able to receive a copy of the campus newspaper.

Bursaries

The Library Staff has suggested that instead of sending greeting cards within the university, a corporate greeting be expressed by contributing the money which would ordinarily be spent on these cards and stamps to the Student Bursary Fund.

Last year more than one hundred dollars was collected for the Bursary Fund by this means.

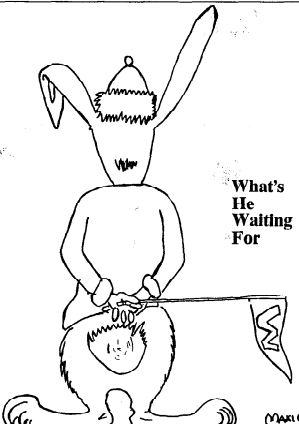
Model Parliaments

(C.U.P.)—The Liberals won two more victories in Model Parliament elections to give them a five for seven record so far.

They won at St. Francis Xavier University and at the U. of T. In the Toronto voting, they took 53 seats to 27 for the Conservatives and 16 for the N.D.P.

[WINTERLAND '63

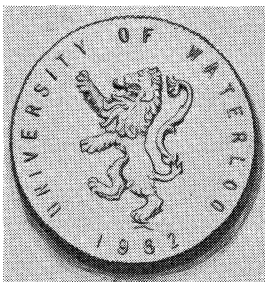
Since Winterland '63 (U. of W. winterland carnival) is upcoming next month, here's some food for thought over the Holidays: (1) What type of snow sculpture your faculty, college or campus club could enter in Winterland '63 Snow Sculpturing Contest? (2) Who's name you should submit to the Winterland Queen Competition? (3) Who should you go with to the Winterland Ball? — the semi-formal on January 25 and the social event of the season.



The Coryphaeus

Christmas Edition 1962

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Cartoons: Marion Harwood and Lange & McLintock
Photography: S.Y.B., Bill Lee and Mike Topolay
Circulation: Bob Sexton
Board of Publications Chairman: Murray French
Advertising: Russel Johnston



HAPPY NEW YEAR

Published by the Undergraduate student body of the University of Waterloo and its affiliated Colleges under the authorization of the Board of Publications. Letters should be addressed to the Editor, University of Waterloo. Phone 745-3911. The opinions expressed represent the freedom of expression of a responsible, autonomous society. Member: Canadian University Press

EDITORIAL

"The world turns too slowly and we move too quickly through it."

When we next speak to you from this column:

- Exams will have been written
- Hanukkah will have been observed
- Christmas will have been celebrated
- Engineers will have gone, and others will have come to fill their place
- Women will have swollen with seed, given birth, nursed and loved
- Men will have loved, hated, killed and died
- Some will have blasphemed
- Many will have prayed for peace of soul and peace of body
- And our world will have turned many times

And above all these things, only One will have watched all. May He watch over you in the New Year. Peace.

Sid Black
Editor

MESSAGE OF HOPE

from The Ryersonian

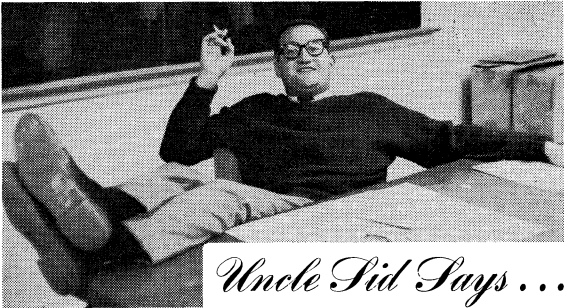
Soon, all Christendom will pause to reflect once more on the birth of Jesus Christ.

Men everywhere will again think of that small town of Bethlehem where the Son of God was born.

The message of hope he brought still shines like the great star that first guided the Three Wise Men to the manger where he lay.

It was a promise of peace on earth, good will toward men, as the spirit of the Most Holy filled all the land.

Let us celebrate this Christmas in a manner befitting this Holy Day; and let us bow our heads in humble thanks for what we have and pray that men everywhere will share in rejoicing with us in the birth of Christ.



Uncle Sid Says...

It should be remembered that this Season is not for Christians alone. And so,

A HAPPY HANUKKAH
IN THE YEAR 5723 A.M. (after Moses)

שלום וברכה

DEAR SIR:

More Dolls . . .

With apologies to G. Whiz, I would like to make a few additions (and one correction) to his list of campus dolls.

- A Richard Comber Doll — wind it up and it waves a Cuban flag.
- A Dr. Stanton Doll — wind it up, its tie glows in the dark.
- A Residence Girl Doll — wind it up and it's time to go home.
- A Dr. Thomas Doll — wind it up and it's opposed.
- A Rabbit Doll — wind it up and it bids three no-trump.
- A Dirk Seeleman Doll — wind it up and it climbs out of the lake.

Perhaps other students have a few ideas they'd like to present.

Don Curran,
Arts III.

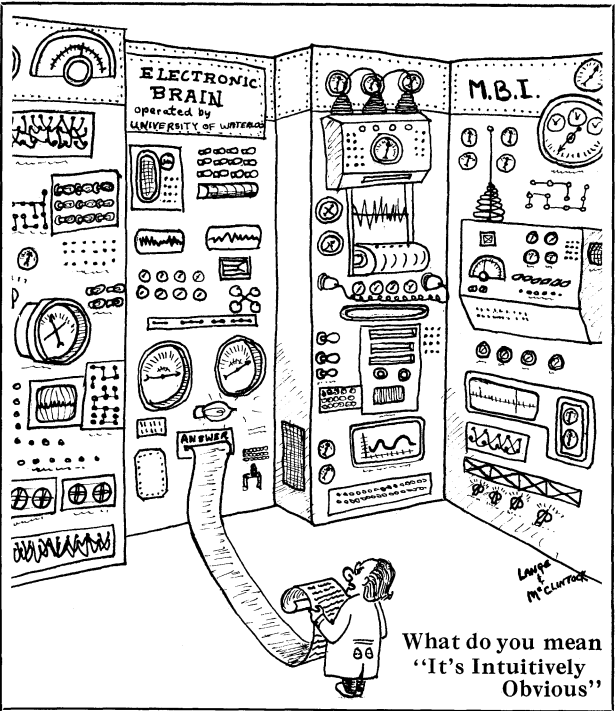
More Droll . . .

Mr. MacIntosh, in his Free Thought article last week, decries the lack of participation and interest in Students' Council activities on our campus. I suggest a reason for this apathy: that, in the main, the students are unaware of what the Students' Council is doing; that the little knowledge we receive of S.C. activity is only from those few who object strongly to some particular action.

The Students' Council, like any government, has an obligation to inform the people it represents of exactly what it intends to do, and to seek out public opinion on major actions or expenses. Judging by past experience, and from actual comments of some S.C. members, the Council feels that it has a right to do whatever it pleases, and ignore the student body in general. This attitude is reciprocated in student opinion of Students' Council; the feeling seems to be "Maybe if we ignore it, it will go away."

I suggest to Mr. MacIntosh, and to Students' Council, that what is needed is a sense of responsibility to the student body. The student body is quite willing to discuss, and form opinions on S.C. actions. It is difficult, however, to arouse much interest in a fait accompli. Generally speaking, the students feel that if they can do nothing about the situation, they might as well forget about the whole thing. The mere posting of agenda and minutes is insufficient until interest has been aroused by more extensive publicity. Perhaps if something along these lines were initiated, Mr. MacIntosh would have less cause for complaint.

The Gadfly.



Crossroads Africa

Canadian and American university students will be joining African students this summer to undertake manual labour projects helping students in Africa.

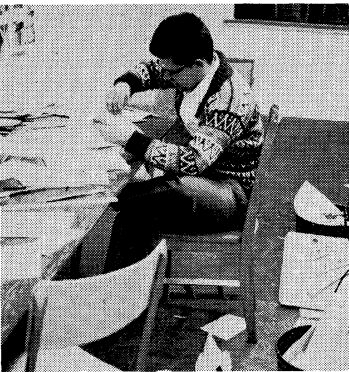
The twenty-five Canadian students will be flown to Africa during the last week of June, following a week's orientation lectures in Washington D.C. where they join their American fellow Crossroaders.

They will have an opportunity to tour their host country, and meet some of the leaders of the new nation. Some will work as teachers, but most work with African students at projects involving hard physical labour. Crossroads Africa demonstrates to educated Africans that North American students do not consider manual labour beneath the dignity of an educated person.

Crossroads Africa was conceived by the Rev. James H. Robertson, a prominent American Negro clergyman, as an effort to introduce students of high leadership potential to the problems of Africa. He hoped to encourage North American students to prepare themselves for future work with organizations concerned with Africa.

Participation in Crossroads Africa provides an opportunity to deepen our understanding of our need for the goodwill of the people of Africa and of their need for North American friendship. Crossroaders see history in the making and through sharing in a person-to-person relationship in depth with their African counterparts they are helping to shape history.

For information about application forms (which should be submitted by December 21, although the deadline can be extended), see Professor K. A. MacKirdy in Room 314 of the Arts Building; or Mr. Claude Brodeur in the Office of Student Affairs, Annex No. 1.



Ted Rushton, a student this year in Arts I, and the heaviest mill-stone around the neck of the editor.

Hard-drinking staffer, Ted has covered every bar in the K-W area in search of beer that tastes like champagne. He also writes, in great bursts of egotistical pride, columns and articles of doubtful veracity and insignificant interest to the readers.

Bill Lee, a student in Year I Engineering, and 50% of the news-gathering staff of The CORYPHEUS.

Bill, who leaves the campus now for his work assignment, is the staffer who voted in the W.L.U. Model Parliament elections and thus helped to contribute to a second election.

His ability is being able to spot the unusual news stories, and reporting them humerously and in detail.



"Take It or Leave It"

By G. Whiz

The passing years tend to change one's attitude towards Christmas. The youngster will sit happily, open and close his little fists convulsively and think, "Gimme, gimme, gimme." The "gimme" stage lasts until the mid-teens (although some people never lose the habit). Then the second stage takes over. People begin to discover that it really is more blessed to give than to receive and that such a philosophy has its very great intrinsic rewards. The third stage does not come with years but more through temperament. The last attitude is to regard Christmas as the warm up for the New Year's eve smash. The last stage is regrettable in a way, but that's the way things are.

* * * *

The column this week is probably supposed to have Christmas motif, so in that light I shall say that the weather finally did get much colder.

* * * *

Those people in residence, especially the winterland group, should devise some way of maintaining a good ice surface on our lake. Not only would it be advisable for the carnival week-end but also skating on any fine cold evening is always enjoyable. The university has a water pump and I'm sure the administration would be glad to lend it to you. Chop a hole in the ice, pump the water up and flood the surface every two or three nights. The town of Port Credit uses a similar method on the Credit River; it is quite effective and provides good skating for thousands. Look into the possibility Residences; I'm sure the task will not be thankless.

* * * *

"Examinations, where a man is weighed as in a balance." Being in Art's, I feel fortunate not having to write mid-terms, but the Engineers have my sympathy. I this time I feel rather ineffective — vacillating between congratulations and condolences so, a heartfelt "Good luck, Engineers" will have to suffice.

* * * *

With annoying regularity, crass commercialism is invading the sanctity of the movie house. Last year, milk was being flogged, and now, depending on the show you frequent, you are being asked to buy a Buick Wildcat or else get your clothes cleaned. True, it doesn't do any harm to be exposed to one commercial in a show — but it's the principle of the thing.

* * * *

On the very cold days, when the wind blows down University Avenue and a deep breath means that your nostrils will probably have to be rebored, my walking companion and I play a little game. The first one to reach for his ears is proclaimed a softie.

* * * *



During the Christmas of 1784, George Crabbe, completely browned off with English winters went to the warmer climate of India for some tiger hunting. When he did sight a beast, he was rather hesitant about shooting it; consequently, he was mauled. Later in the hospital when asked to comment, George had this to say, "That particular beast didn't quite have the expression I was looking for in a rug."

* * * *

It is quite difficult to come up with an original Christmas message and in that the work load does not put me in the "Good will" mood, I can't afford to think of an original winner. Merry Christmas people and a very happy New Year.

STUDENT-FACULTY POST CREATED ANOTHER FIRST FOR WATERLOO

by Ted Rushton

The position of Administrative Assistant, Student Affairs, was created at the U. of W. this fall. This is the first office of its nature at any Canadian university in which the appointment is shared with a dual appointment in an academic position. The U. of W. is the first university to establish an official department that will encourage extra-curricular student-faculty associations.

To gain a full appreciation of the student-faculty situation at the U. of W., Mr. Claude Brodeur, the Administrative Assistant, Student Affairs, sits on both student and faculty councils. He offers his opinion, counsel and guidance to students' council in making the views of the faculty and administration known; as well as presenting student problems and views to the faculty. In these sessions he serves as a liaison between students and the university.

DISCIPLINE

University policy concerning discipline is one of the more serious matters of his office at the present time. What should be the basis for student discipline? Is it to be handled by students, or by faculty and administrative councils? Would a combined body of students and faculty be better suited to settle disciplinary matters against students? Or should the university absolve itself of all responsibility, and leave the matter of discipline entirely to civil authorities?

These are some of the questions that must be answered. The problems of student discipline vary at every university in Canada, and there are as many approaches to it as there are universities. That is why it is impossible to copy directly the disciplinary system of any other university; and why it is imperative to establish a system at the U. of W. that is suited to the particular needs of this university.

CAMPUS CENTRE

There is also the question of a student centre on campus, its purpose and function and the manner in which it should be operated. There are two extremes: first, the primarily social union for students on campus, or secondly, the student centre that is overly dominated by faculty and administration. The nature of the compromise between these two extremes is something that



Claude C. Brodeur; Administrative Assistant, Student Affairs.

must be amicably decided. Should we follow the policy of established Student Unions? Or should something be developed that is imaginative and in harmony with this university?

At the U. of W. there is a noticeable lack of communication between the students and the faculty outside of class. The Campus Centre should be the place for fostering a closer intellectual contact between students and faculty. Encouragement is needed to obtain and develop these contacts, and this should be one of the purposes of the Campus Centre.

OUTSIDE CONTACTS

The Campus Centre should also encourage and develop contacts with the non-university as well as the graduate community. The ideas that develop and grow on campus should be presented to the community at large, through a common meeting ground to both groups. If the university is to maintain and strengthen democracy in the community in general, it must have an effective means of communication with all the members of the community. It is through the Campus Centre, more than any other organization on campus, that this communication can be developed and maintained.

As well as presenting university and student views to the outside community, the Campus Centre should serve as a focal point in bringing the best of the community to the benefit of the students. Successful business men and community leaders in all fields who can present their views, ideas and opinions to students would be invited on campus to present their views to students and hear student viewpoints and criticisms in exchange.

This would give students, while still at university, a practical view of the problems encountered in the community as well as a sense of importance of their accomplishments here.

CULTURAL FOCAL POINT

Culturally, the Campus Centre would provide a focal point for the best of Art, Music, and Intellect from the community and the university. It would become a 'clearing house' to which the best of community and university thought could be drawn, communicated, and discussed.

The university of to-day is not an 'Ivory Tower' of seclusion and reclus from the community; instead it is a force in the community. Effective and accurate interpretation of university views to the community cannot be possible on a spontaneous and haphazard basis, there must be some recognized means of communication that will be trusted and respected by both the community and the university. This is the ideal of operation of a good Campus Centre.

UNIVERSITY PARTICIPATION

The university must determine its degree of involvement in planning and financing such a Campus Centre. Every activity sponsored would not necessarily be a commercial enterprise. To what degree then should the university subsidize and encourage such extra-curricular cultural and intellectual activities?

This is probably the most important aspect of the office of Administrative Assistant, Student Affairs. The success or failure of the university to-day as an intellectual centre will depend on its impact on the community. The Campus Centre is the most important facility for establishing and maintaining this contact. The development and planning of such a Campus Centre, in co-operation with both students and faculty, is probably Mr. Brodeur's most important campus job at the present time.

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TO ALL AND SUNDRY...

"Roses are red
Poinsettias too
This week I say
Merry Christmas to you"

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A Time to Keep, and a Time to Cast Away

CHARACTERS: Old Man in his late seventies
Small Boy

SETTING: Old Man is sitting on an out-size chest, in a pool of light shed by a single overhanging lamp. His hands are clasped between his knees, and he is gazing into space before him. After a few still and silent moments, he fumbles with his right hand in his right vest pocket, and finding nothing, fumbles with his left hand in his left pocket — all the while still staring, either in deep thought or in drowsiness, we cannot tell from his expression. With his left hand he pulls out a small, crumpled brown paper bag, opens the top, takes out a round white peppermint candy, and pushes it between his lips into his mouth. He sucks loudly and longly on it, still holding the open bag. He scratches himself absently, gazes a moment, rubs his nose, then pulls out another peppermint and puts it in his mouth. There is another pause of silence punctuated only by sucking noises; then we hear a tiny but demanding knock from offstage left, and a small boy enters and walks into the pool of light. The old man turns his head and gazes expressionlessly at the boy.

SMALL BOY: (somewhat impatiently) I've come to spend Christmas with you.
(A slow smile spread over the face of the old man as he looks at boy. He hastily stands, as if out of respect, beaming with pleasure.)
OLD MAN: Well! Well, well, well... (eagerly, remembering bag in his hand) Have a peppermint! (anxious to please) Take them all! (SMALL BOY accepts bag without thanks and starts to turn away to see how many there are.)
OLD MAN: (watching him, pleased) So you've come to spend Christmas with ME! Well...
SMALL BOY: (looking about space beyond pool of light) Where is everything?
OLD MAN: (quick to try to placate the boy) Oh... don't you worry about that, young man. I have them—I have them all! (pats his various pockets, looking for something) You won't be sorry you came, I promise you! Now where is it?
SMALL BOY: Where's what?
OLD MAN: The key. We can't begin... ah!
(He finds the end of a string in his coat pocket and starts to pull it. It is a long string, but finally he comes to the end of it, where a key hangs.)
Here we are! (he is very happy and excited, and hence acts in a flurried manner)
(He shuffles with his flapping slippers over to the chest, bends over it until his eyes are right against the lock, and, with some deliberation, fits the key in.)

DESIGN: S. Y. B.

SMALL BOY: (indicates chest) What's that?
OLD MAN: It's my chest—my memory chest—my chest of knowledge—my chest of experience—my chest of everything. In it are all the things I've acquired, accumulated, amassed. All—everything—locked safely away.
SMALL BOY: Why locked away? What good are they then?
OLD MAN: No-one before you has come for them.
(Finally gets the chest open and lifts the lid triumphantly.)
There!
SMALL BOY: (Peering eagerly, almost greedily, over the side, and getting as excited as the OLD MAN.)
Let's see! Bring them all out!
OLD MAN: (very pleased with SMALL BOY'S interest, laughs) One at a time! One at a time! Now, first we must have...
SMALL BOY: ... a tree!
OLD MAN: Yes, the tree. Here we are!
(Pulls out a Christmas tree.)
SMALL BOY: And the food!
OLD MAN: (Setting tree down beside chest).
Ah yes, the Christmas dinner. Now where... ah, here! You set them on the table as I read them off
(As he read out each, he hands the box to SMALL BOY, who goes to table back of the circle of light with each—peeking or smelling at some as he does so.)

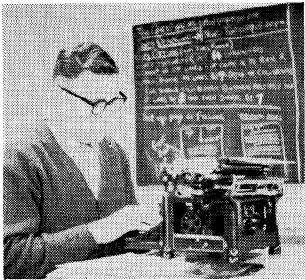
Ecclesiastes 3:6

Turkey. Dressing. Cranberries. Pudding. Soft Sauce. Hard Sauce. Fruit. Nuts. Raisins. And... what's this?... oh, yes... After Dinner Mints.
(Looks up at SMALL BOY as he comes running back from setting the Mints on the table.)
Now what?
SMALL BOY: Candles. Red, and Green, and Gold, and White sprinkled with Silver.
OLD MAN: (happily) Of course!
(Looks in chest a moment, then brings out candles.)
SMALL BOY: (a bit disappointedly) I meant taller than that.
OLD MAN: (eagerly) Oh, well, we have taller ones—Don't you worry!
(Searches in chest and brings out very tall candles.)
I'll put them on the table.
SMALL BOY: And some on the mantelpiece.
OLD MAN: Yes, yes! Some on the mantelpiece.
(Scurries about beyond the light. SMALL BOY starts to search in chest himself.)
SMALL BOY: Some things to pin up! That should come next.
(Pulls out some holly and hands it to OLD MAN.)
OLD MAN: (increasingly happy and excited) Holly, by all means.
(Runs off from light and we hear tacking sounds as he pins up the holly.)
SMALL BOY: (searching in chest) More holly!
OLD MAN: (running back and forth excitedly) More holly!
(Takes out more and runs off as before.)
SMALL BOY: A wreath for the door!
(Runs out wreath. OLD MAN takes it and runs off.)
(Holly and ribbons and bells!
(OLD MAN takes ribbons and bells. He is running faster and faster, each time either repeating the item or really adding with the others.)
And mistletoe!
OLD MAN: (Takes mistletoe and carries it to the changing light.)
There! Mistletoe! Right in the centre of the room as it should be. Proudly! I told you I had everything—everything you want!
SMALL BOY: (still absorbed in chest) What about a stocking?
(Finds stocking bulging with candies and fruit, and pulls it out.)
It should hang on the mantelpiece.
OLD MAN: (taking stocking) Of course! Right under the candles!
(Is about to run off with it, hesitates, and turns to BOY eagerly.)
Did you feel how full it is? All for you—everything—for you!
SMALL BOY: (Too absorbed in chest to hear him. OLD MAN goes off with stocking and we hear another tacking sound as he pins it up.)
Now for the tree! Sparkly coloured things to make it pretty!
(OLD MAN hurries back, and lifts tree off to back and right of light.)
Lights!
(Pulls out string of lights. OLD MAN takes them, becoming entangled in them because of his haste, and hurries off, dragging some along the floor after him and baubles!)
(Strucks boxes up on the floor beside him as he reads off the colours of each.)
Red. Green. Gold. Blue. Silver.
(OLD MAN bustles back, panting from his haste, lifts the stack of boxes and hurries off. SMALL BOY pulls out more boxes ever more quickly, greedily and carelessly.)
SMALL BOY: And icicles, and sparkles, and snowflakes, and candy canes.
(OLD MAN takes them and runs off. SMALL BOY rumages impatiently through chest as if he cannot find something.)
The present! I can't find the present to put under the tree!

OLD MAN: (hurrying back) Oh, it's there. I wouldn't forget your present!
(Searches in chest, and with some difficulty lifts out a huge gaily wrapped box, with a large bow on top.)
There we are—all for you!
(Struggles to his feet, carefully holding the huge gift.)
Now see what a beautiful Christmas is waiting for you!
(He moves into the room to put present beneath the tree. The lights go up as he moves in. The table upstage centre is set with a coloured table cloth, napkins, silver, glasses, candles, turkey, pudding, large bowl of fruit and nuts, party baskets of candy before each place, etc. Holly and ribbons, either tied in bows or draped with bells, cover the walls. On the mantelpiece stage right stand candles and other Christmas decorations, and a large stocking hangs in the centre. The tree stands in the upstage right corner, and is covered with lights, baubles, tinsel, etc. The whole room sparkles with gaiety.)
(his pleasure and excitement overflowing)
Look, look! Isn't it beautiful? Just for you! For you to see and feel and have and hold and keep. As much as you want and more, for as long as you want and longer!
SMALL BOY: (Stands surveying the room. His eyes light on the tree.)
The angel! There's no angel on the top of the tree!
OLD MAN: (suddenly, up) N-no angel? Well... well if it's something for the top of the tree you want, I have lots of things in my chest that will fit. (starts to move toward the chest)
SMALL BOY: (insists, and beginning to cry) But I want an angel! Why don't you have an angel?
OLD MAN: (becoming confused) I've—I've just never noticed one missing—not lately. (he glimpses a memory in the distance) I did notice—I did notice once... and I cried... just like you. But the angel isn't really lost—it's never been found. We must just never look that high... and if we ignore it, we'll forget that the top is bare. (struggling to regain his former joy) Look... look at all I have found. Look at it all! Isn't it beautiful? Isn't it...
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SMALL BOY: (crying louder) It might as well not be there, without an angel!
OLD MAN: (dejected) Do you really think so? (bewildered) Well, but... but look at all the years I've lived—seventy-eight—seventy-eight years—and none of them with an angel! And I've been happy. Look at all that I've saved—just for you! Everything that's brought me pleasure, I've kept—for you to build onto with your own joy.
SMALL BOY: (pausing through his tears) I don't want it—not without an angel! (starts to cry again)
OLD MAN: Please don't cry... (clumsily takes out dirty handkerchief and dabs away at BOY'S eyes in an awkward attempt to dry his tears)... please!
SMALL BOY: (sniffing sulkily) I'm going where there is an angel. I don't like your things.
OLD MAN: (weakly, with complete dejection) Oh, please don't go... must you?... Well... I guess I shouldn't stop you. Not if you think you can find someplace that has an angel. Still... what happens to all of this? It was meant for you—all of it. Who—who will take care of it after me?... Who will enjoy it?
(By now he is sobbing with the wimpering gasps of old men. His right hand is holding onto the fingers of his left, and both hands are shaking with bewildered age. As he gazes helplessly at the room, the SMALL BOY exits stage left. The OLD MAN stands a moment longer, then shuffles toward the mantelpiece, looking suddenly very tiny and very old. He slowly removes the candles and stocking, and places them carefully back in the chest, each at a time. The lights dim as he moves toward the tree and starts to dismantle it. Everything looks grey and lost in the dimness. The air seems to have stopped berating, and the silence is only occasionally broken by the OLD MAN'S muffled sobs.)
(BLACKOUT)

SPORTS RECAP

by Dave Nimmo,
Sports Editor



Football — The Warriors, with a host of rookies on the team, won one game, tied one and lost five to end the season tied for last place with Guelph O.A.V.C. Redmen.

It was no surprise that the McMaster Marauders took the title. The Macmen were undefeated, winning 8 games including the play-off against Carleton Ravens.

Despite anything that G. Whiz has to say, the Warriors should be greatly improved next year with the return of stars Aldridge and Benedetti plus the experience gained by the newcomers this year.

Rugger — The U. of W. Rugger team had a very good season as they finished second to U. of T. The Warriors won two, lost two and tied two. So far they have been the best Warrior team this year.

Sailing — The U. of W. sailing team received the Grant Trophy for winning the Canadian Intercollegiate Y-Flyer sailing regatta. The skipper was Jack Hasen and the other member was Wally Elstner. U. of W. won out over 14 other sloops.

Track — The U. of W. track team placed fourth out of six teams in the O.I.A.A. track and field meet at Guelph O.A.V.C. McMaster won the title.

Upper Engineering (51½ pts.) won the U. of W. Intramural track and field meet with Lower Engineering (41 pts.) second. Renison, St. Jerome's and Arts followed in that order.

Golf — Mike Whitney won the U. of W. Intramural golf title for the second consecutive year when he shot a par-70 at the Rockway Golf Course. The U. of W. golf team, (Mike Whitney, Ray Miske, Al Swartz, and Frank Pinder) competed in the O.-Q.A.A. golf meet in Montreal. Whitney tied for second with a 154 total, 4 strokes behind the winner. Pinder placed eighth in the field of 36.

Harrier — The U. of W. Harrier team placed last in the meet at Guelph O.A.V.C. The Waterloo team was comprised of 5 Warrior basketball players — Bob Pando, Don Demko, Jerry Raphael, Mike Whitney and John Kuntz. McMaster (again!) won the Sr. & Jr. titles.

Judo — The Judo Club made a good showing in Stratford. John Hatashita is Club Instructor. Mike Topolay won three victories to get as far as the quarter final.

Hockey — The Warrior hockey team has won one out of three games this year. They lost to W.L.U. Hawks and McMaster Marlinis but defeated Osgoode Hall. So far they have scored ten goals and let in fifteen goals but are improving every game out.

Basketball — The U. of W. Warriors have won two out of three games this year. They defeated the Jayvees and K-W Mayfairs but were edged by McMaster Marauders 65-63. They have outscored opposition 259-180 with 78 of those points scored by rookie Jerry Raphael.

The Jr. Varsity team has lost three games this year but one was against the Warriors. They also lost to Sarnia and Guelph. Several of the JayVees (Bob Balahura and George Neufeld) are seeing limited action with the Warriors.

Intramural Basketball — St. Jerome's College and Renison Renegades lead the league at the halfway point in the schedule. Neither team has been defeatd.

Curling—Monty Kerr's team won the championship for the fall term

MAC SIX SCORE SIX

Scoring four times in the first period, the McMaster Marlinis downed the U. of W. Warriors 6-2 in Hamilton on Dec. 5.

The Macmen wasted no time as Osborne set up Spoor on a break-away. Spoor scored at 2:33 of the first period. The Warriors came roaring back just 19 secs. later when Brennan fed a neat pass to House who relayed to Kanerva who scored at 2:52.

The Warriors held the Marlinis off for the next 10 minutes but from then on it was McMaster's game. At 10:41 McLennan scored from Randle and Sinclair. Cummings stole the puck from a Warrior defenceman and passed to Hamada who put the puck past Warrior goalie Judd at 15:10. Fifty seconds later Sinclair's bouncing shot evaded Judd for the fourth McMaster goal of the first period.

In the second period, McMaster added another goal with the Warriors short-handed, when Cummings took a pass from Hamada and scored at 13:10. Brennan was in the penalty box at the time. In contrast to the first period when only one penalty was called (against Waterloo), the Warriors collected six in the second period and McMaster had four.

At 16:16 of the final period Warriors' Marsh closed the gap to 5-2, Peacock and Pinder assisting. McMaster closed the scoring at 17:45 with Pond being the marksman. McLelland and Hyde collected the assists. There were five penalties in the third period, three to Mac.

Passing the Puck -

The Marlinis have one of the best college teams in the country. Spoor and Pond have Jr. "B" experience and McLelland, Osborne and goalie Cannon have played for the Toronto Marlboros. Sinclair is top defenceman. Hamada played last year with the W.L.U. Hawks.

For the Warriors, goalie Judd was spectacular at times. He stopped Spoor on a break-away in the third period.

Brennan and Kanerva played well for Waterloo.

MAC WINS 65 - 63 Warriors Lose Thriller

After falling behind by a wide margin in the first quarter, the U. of W. Warriors outscored the McMaster Marauders for the rest of the game but fell just short as they lost to the Macmen 65-63 on December 7 at the Kitchener Memorial Auditorium.

The Warriors fell behind early, 14-3, before they started rolling to make the score at the end of the quarter 18-12. The Marauders had no trouble with the Waterloo man-to-man defense but when the Warriors switched to a zone defense the game was more evenly matched.

At half-time the Warriors were behind 37-34. Raphael, the 6'5" rookie, scored 13 points in the second quarter while Pando had 8 in the first half. McMaster's former Olympic star, MacCrae, scored 10 points in the first half and looked as if he was going to break loose to score more.

By the fourth quarter, Warriors trailed McMaster by 1 point, 49-48. They held the lead several times but the Macmen's accurate shooting from outside the key kept them in the lead.

The fourth quarter saw the lead exchange often. In the final minute with Mac ahead 65-63, Waterloo gained possession of the ball on a travelling call against Mac. Demko tried a jump shot from well outside the key but he failed to score and Raphael's attempted tip-in was wide as the buzzer sounded to kill the Warrior's chances.

From The Floor . . .

The Warriors outscored Mac in the second quarter 22-19 and in the third quarter 14-12. Mac outscored Waterloo in the first quarter 18-12 and in the final quarter 16-15 so it was the Warriors' shaky start that cost them the game.

The Warriors outscored Mac from the floor 56-52 but the Marauders' deadly accuracy from the foul line won the game for them as they counted on 13 out of 14 free throws. The Warriors scored 7 out of 15 free throws.

Top scorer in the game was Raphael with 23 points in his first intercollegiate game. Pando and Demko followed him with 12 points each and Hann and Kuntz had 9 and 7 points respectively.

Pando put on a tremendous display of rebounding as he garnered almost all of the rebounds off the Warrior backboard. If it had not been for this, the Marauders would not have had too much difficulty winning.

McMaster's MacCrae scored a surprisingly low 14 points. Leo and Girard split 26 points between them, Ewing scored 10, and Wouters 8.

The Warriors' next game was against Assumption University Lancers in Windsor last Saturday. The Lancers showed they will be one of the top teams in the league when they defeated Queen's Golden Gaels 67-43 in Kingston on Dec. 7.

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WARRIORS TOP ROCHESTER 71 - 60

The Waterloo Warriors defeated the Rochester Institute of Technology 71-60 in an exhibition basketball game in Rochester on Dec. 8.

The Warriors took a page out of the McMaster Marauders' book by winning the game on their accurate shooting from the

foul line. They made 19 of 23 free throws.

Waterloo led for most of the game but at one time the game was tied 44-44.

Hann and Pando split 36 points between them. This was the third game out of four games the Warriors have won this year.

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Whatever became of: Nero C. Caesar,

CLASS OF '57?



Whenever conversation on the campus turns to music, someone is sure to mention the name of Nero Claudius — the man with the golden lyre. No other virtuoso on this difficult instrument has ever come close to the renown achieved by this boy from Antium. In his formative college years, Nero was something of a traditionalist, but at his apex he came very close to what moderns call "Le Jazz Hot". Those of his contemporaries and relations who survived the era he dominated — and they are regrettably few — recall that in his final phase he was strangely preoccupied with torch songs. His career reached its peak in Rome in a blazing performance of his famous lyre solo against a trumpet obligato by a group of cats known as the Praetorian Guardsmen. Rome was never the same thereafter.

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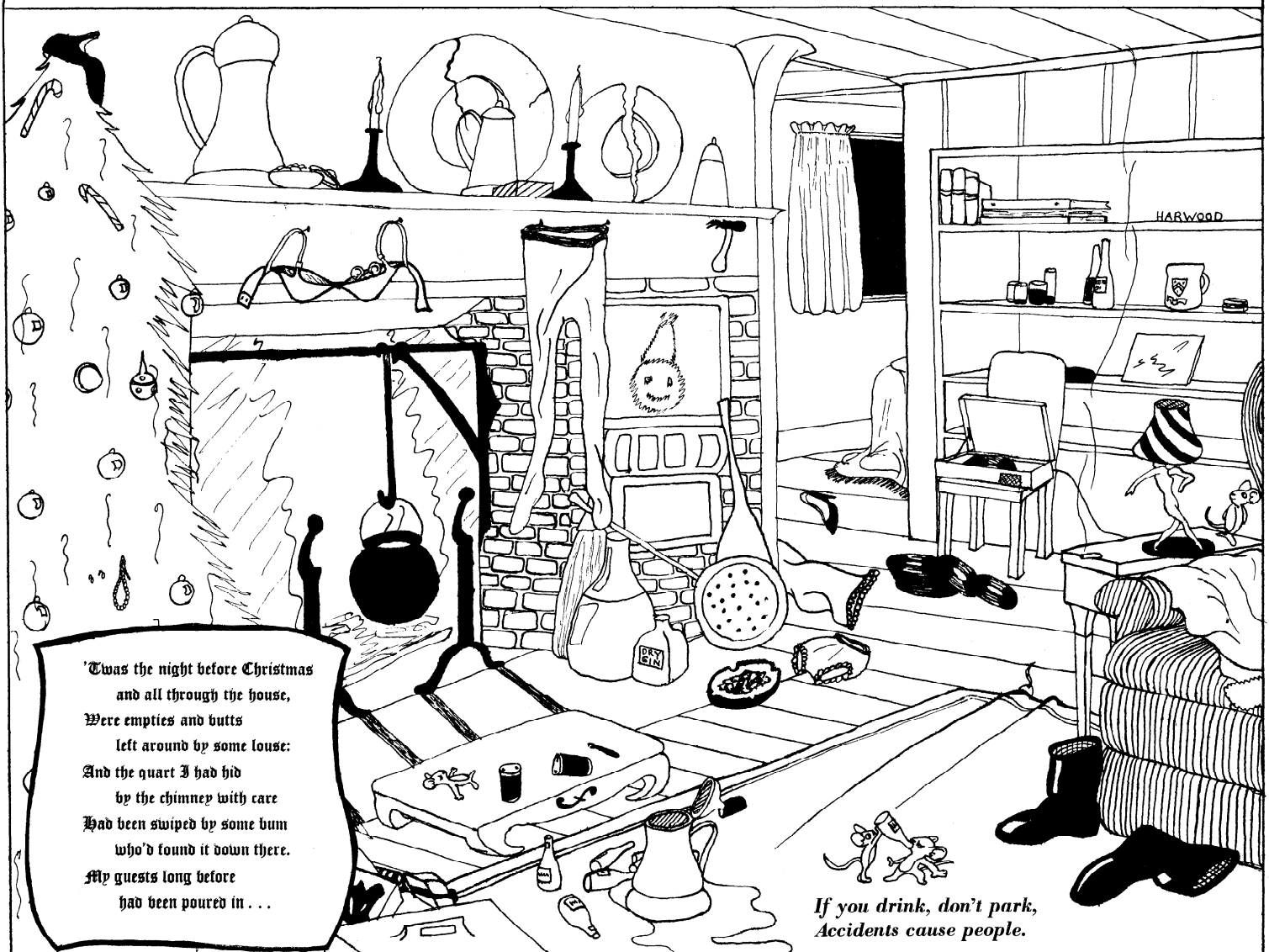
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