

The Canadian University Press became an exclusively English language organization when its last two French members, Le Carabin from LaVal and La Rotonde from Ottawa, withdrew at the recent CUP conference at Carleton University.

Their editors, Claude Archambeault and Jean Gobeil, in a brief submitted to the conference, declared that "the concepts of English and French journalism differ in many aspects" and that "the CUP has never completely satisfied the demands of the French-Canadian newspapers."

They declared their intention of joining the newly founded French equivalent to CUP, "Presse Etudiante Nationale" and expressed the hope that the two organizations could work side by side.

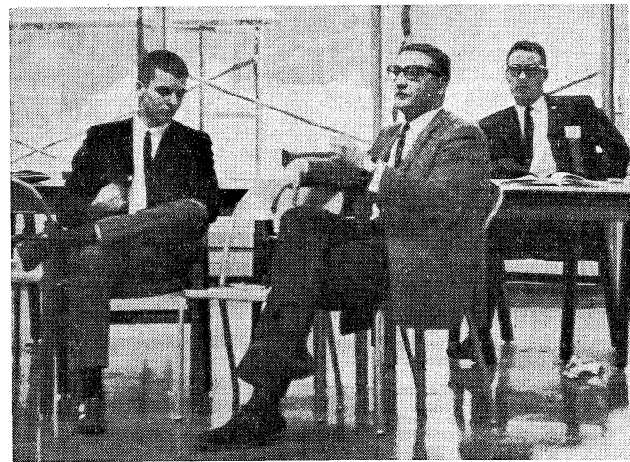
CUP set up a special study committee to facilitate co-operation between the two bodies. The Fulcrum, of the University of Ottawa; the McGill Daily, of McGill University; and the Georgian, of Sir George Williams University, were appointed to this commission.

Then, it regretfully accepted the withdrawal of the two French papers. Frank Mazari, editor of The Varsity, told Archambeault and Gobeil as they left, "In the immortal words of Rocket Richard, it is not good-bye, but au revoir."

The Coryphaeus

VOL. 3 NO. 13 UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, ONTARIO FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1963

EDITOR ELECTED 1963 NATIONAL CUP PRESIDENT



Summit meeting of the Big Three: John MacFarlane, national Vice-President elect of CUP; Sid Black, national President elect of CUP; Roger Macfee, national President of CUP; as they face questions from the delegates at the Ottawa CUP Conference.

Black and MacFarlane to Head National Executive

CORYPHEUS editor Sid Black was elected President of the Canadian University Press for 1963-64 at the CUP annual conference in Ottawa at Carleton University. In a close election he defeated John MacFarlane, editor, of the University of Alberta (Calgary) student newspaper The Gauntlet.

Black this week announced the appointment of John MacFarlane as National Vice-President of the organization. He has yet to name his National Secretary.

Ed Bell of the University of New Brunswick was elected Atlantic Region President, Garth Stevenson of McGill Quebec Region President, and Lawrence Miller of McMaster Ontario Region President. Among the regional vice-presidents elected were Gerry Levitz of Dalhousie University and Barbara Pickard of Carleton University. (Miss Pickard, news editor of the Carleton, was the Coordinator of the Conference).

In other important developments, an associate membership category in CUP was established for newspapers in small universities and the annual fees assessed to each member paper were raised sharply.

The organization's annual awards were presented at the closing banquet with the Ubysey of the University of British Columbia winning the lion's share of the honors. The CORYPHEUS, in its first year of competition, failed to win any trophies but was awarded an honorable mention in "Best Cartoon" category.

Black, who became the editor of The CORYPHEUS in September was formerly Managing Editor of The Ryersonian of Ryerson Institute of Technology where he received his diploma in journalism last spring. He has also worked for the Toronto Telegram, and was co-chairman of the CUP convention at Ryerson in '61.

He takes office along with his fellow executive members, on June 1 and beginning Sept. 1 will operate the CUP wire service from the national office in Ottawa.

Waterloo to Host NFCUS Congress

Compendium '63

Compendium '63 will go on sale next week - Jan. 14-18. All copies must be reserved in advance for delivery in September '63. The yearbook will be on sale this week only.

Compendium '63 is \$3 and this must be paid when ordering yearbook.

Locations of sale will be: Cafeteria, Eng. Building, Arts Building.

This year's Ontario Regional NFCUS Congress will be held on campus January 18, 19 and 20. This University will host the Congress assisted by the Waterloo Lutheran University NFCUS committee.

Some 65 delegates representing 13 Ontario universities and colleges will gather for the first national group conference held on this campus. Eight officials from the national office in Ottawa, including President Stewart Goodings, will also attend.

The Congress will discuss such matters as the representation of students on the university Board of Governors, extent of power of the admin-

istration over students — disciplinary, student unions, constitutions, and permanent staffs of student governments. A socio-economic report of the student in Ontario will also be examined and discussed.

Arrangements are being made with the local TV station for TV coverage of the Congress and interviews with national NFCUS officials. The interviews have been tentatively scheduled for Friday, Jan. 18.

Delegates will reside in U. of W. residences and in student homes. There is still some difficulty in finding sufficient rooms for the delegates. Officials at the Waterloo Lutheran University have refused to allow their students to give up their rooms on campus to the delegates for the one weekend.

Doug MacIntosh, campus NFCUS Chairman and Arts Council president is in charge of Congress planning. He is seeking interested students who might help him during the Congress. Please contact the secretary in the Student Centre.

Press Fees to Increase

In plenary session the CUP member editors raised the annual fees from a range of \$75 - \$215 to a basic membership fee of \$150 plus a 2½c. per capita levy based on the total student enrollment. For The CORYPHEUS, this means the fees will increase from \$75 per year to approximately \$195.

These increases were made necessary in order to prevent total bankruptcy. CUP had been attempting to support a National Office with a full

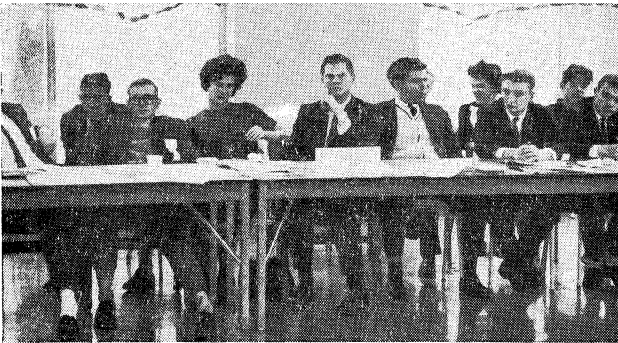
time paid employee on \$3,300 per annum, an almost impossible job. The new budget will top \$6,000, and the salary of the president will rise from \$420 to \$2,000 for the term of office.

The travel poll was fixed at a standard \$70 to be paid into a special fund by all members.

In other business, CUP established an associate member category to facilitate bringing the smaller student newspapers into the organization.



Mrs. W. Martin is seen (right) manipulating her puppets for a very interested group of St. Agatha Orphanage children. The children were guests of Renison College students who provided a day of fun and games and closed with a special Christmas dinner and a special early visit from Santa Claus with gifts for all the kids.



Left to right: Some of the delegates at the CUP Conference in Ottawa; Paul Murphy, Robert Kemp, Sue Edwards, Lawrence Miller (Silhouette), Keith Bradbury (Ubysey), Marg Daly (Varsity), Mike Valpy (Ubysey), and an unidentified admirer of Dave Griner (far right - Varsity).

THREE FIRSTS Ubysey Sweeps Awards

The University of British Columbia Ubysey took three firsts in the annual trophy competition of the Canadian University Press. They took the Southam Trophy for general excellence of a paper publishing more than once a week, as well as the Montreal Star Trophy for general excellence in news photos and the Bracken Trophy for general excellence in editorial writing.

Judging for these trophies, which are the standards of excellence in Canadian student newspaper journalism, is done by professional newspapermen.

In the contest for weekly student newspapers the McMaster University Silhouette was the winner of the Jacques Bureau Trophy for general excellence. The University of Alberta (Calgary) Gauntlet placed second, and the University of Saskatchewan Sheaf placed third.

The Ubysey emerged as the shining light of the competitions with three firsts and a third, followed by the University of Toronto Varsity with two seconds and an honorable mention.

The Coryphaeus, entering the competitions for the first time, was awarded an honorable mention for excellence in editorial cartoons. First prize in this category, the Ottawa Journal Trophy, went to the University of Western Ontario Gazette, while the University of Alberta (Edmonton) Gateway ranked with the University of Waterloo in obtaining honorable mentions. The Gateway also finished second in the Bracken Trophy Competition.

The Gauntlet won the N.A.M. Mackenzie Trophy for excellence in general features writing, while the

Varsity placed second and Ubysey third. The Varsity also picked up a second in the Southam Trophy competition, and an honorable mention in the Montreal Star Photography competition.

The McGill Daily placed third in the Bracken and Southam Trophy competitions while the Dalhousie Gazette won an honorable mention for their news photography.

Jubilant Keith Bradbury, Ubysey Editor-in-Chief, telephoned the victory news immediately after the awards banquet to about 50 staff members and friends gathered at a Vancouver home.

"If we lost, they were going to have a wake; if we won, a victory party," said Bradbury. "I can tell you, there's really going to be a party out there tonight."

The Coryphaeus

Editor: Sid Black
Executive Assistant: Ted Rushton
Sports Editor: Dave Nimmo
C.U.P. Editor: Richard S. Comber
News Department: Nelson Ball, Gerald S. Mueller, Barry Demeter and Hennie Sned
Contributing Writers: George Welsh and Sandra Sanders
Cartoons: Marion Harwood, Lange & McLintock and Jim Newman
Photography: S.Y.B., Mike Topolay and T.R.
Board of Publications Chairman: Murray French



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Member: Canadian University Press

EDITORIALS

RCMP and LEFT WING

We are watching Capitol Hill with great interest. NDP Leader Tommy Douglas has stated that he will introduce in Parliament on January 21 proof of allegations that the RCMP has been investigating campus activities of students prominent in Ban the Bomb and other allegedly "left-wing" subversive movements.

We are aware of students who applied for passports for the Communist Youth Festival held in Moscow in 1956. Many had either calls or visits from the RCMP. All were students prominent in local student affairs and were interested in seeing Europe closely and Russia cheaply; and this they did. One recently applied for a position with a government agency and he was told that on investigating his record the department could not accept him.

We hope Mr. Douglas will produce the proof as he has stated. And we hope the Hon. M. Fleming will be in the House to finally answer questions which have embarrassed his department.

CUP and PEN

The departure of Le Carabin and La Rotonde from the Canadian University Press and the transformation of that body into a solely English language organization should not be regarded as the first shot in a civil war between English and French speaking Canadians. Although the step must be cause for not little regret, hopefully, in time, it can result in a stronger organization of value to both language groups.

If the new French student press association, Presse Etudiante Nationale, can grow strong and if a spirit of co-operation can be developed between CUP and PEN, then Canada's student press will have solved their greatest problem. Both English and French papers will receive the type of service they require and a spirit of national unity, which now appears to some to be fading, will blossom in Canada's student press.

Nous voulons "Bonne chance" à notre confères français, la Presse Etudiante Nationale, et nous esperons pour une spirite de fraternité en future.

DEAR SIR:

ORGY

Congratulations for publishing such a fine Christmas issue of the "Coryphaeus." Congratulations, that is, for all but one line and one half page.

The one line appeared in the article "In this Edition," and referred to Page 8 as "Surprise." The last half of page 8 was more disgusting than it was surprising, and the cartoonist deserves more sympathy than congratulations.

The blame for this blunder lies on the editor and the newspaper staff for allowing such a suggestive picture to be printed. If you fancy yourselves as striking a blow for "freedom of the press," there's a "hot flash on the wires" for you.

In capping off an otherwise excellent issue would not a picture of the Nativity have been more appropriate? Christmas is a time for commemorating the Birth of Christ not for having a pagan orgy.

I sincerely hope that you have a good Christmas and learn its true meaning.

Paul Tremblay
Eng. I.

DISGRACE

Your surprise was a disgrace.

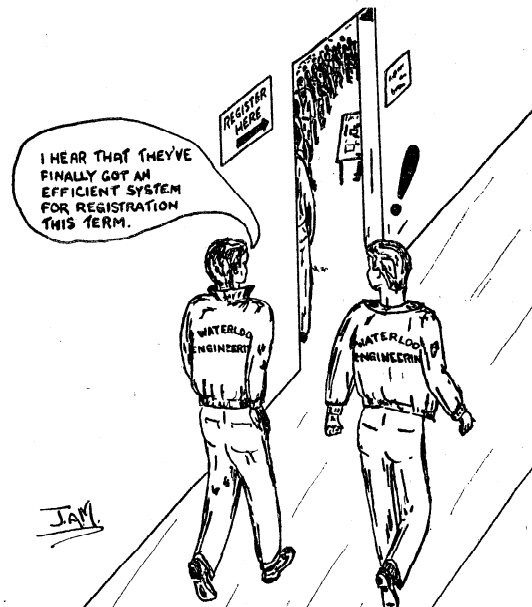
Nick Andrusychyn
Science I.

CONGRATULATIONS

I wish to congratulate you on your humorous cartoon in the Christmas issue. The only dirt connected with this picture lies within the reader's mind . . . !

Keep up the good work Marion.

George Oschloch
Science II.



COMMENT
RUSHTON



Why is it that Canadian students can never be taken seriously when they riot? Canadian students only "expose the tragic weakness of their own situation" when they riot.

Compare this deplorable situation in Canada to the status of Asian or European rioters, where no rioter is considered worth his salt unless he has smashed up an embassy or two. The Canadian rioter is considered immature, socially unaware, prone to violence, and lazy (for "it is easier to pick up a torch than a textbook.")

Contrast the actions of the Canadian students who recently burnt the effigies of Donald R. Gordon to those Indonesian students who tore up the Indian embassy in Jakarta. The Indonesians were informed, sensitive to the world struggle, keen against political injustice. Their resort to violence was the act of thinking men.

What had outraged their conscience? India's attitude toward the Asian Games. The Asian Games was an athletic event for residents of the Eastern Hemisphere, but the Asian students were vitally interested in the sport's political significance. Specifically, in the question whether Israeli and Nationalist Chinese athletes should be allowed to run, jump, and kick the soccer ball over the objections of the Arab and the Chinese Communist Governments. India maintained that they should.

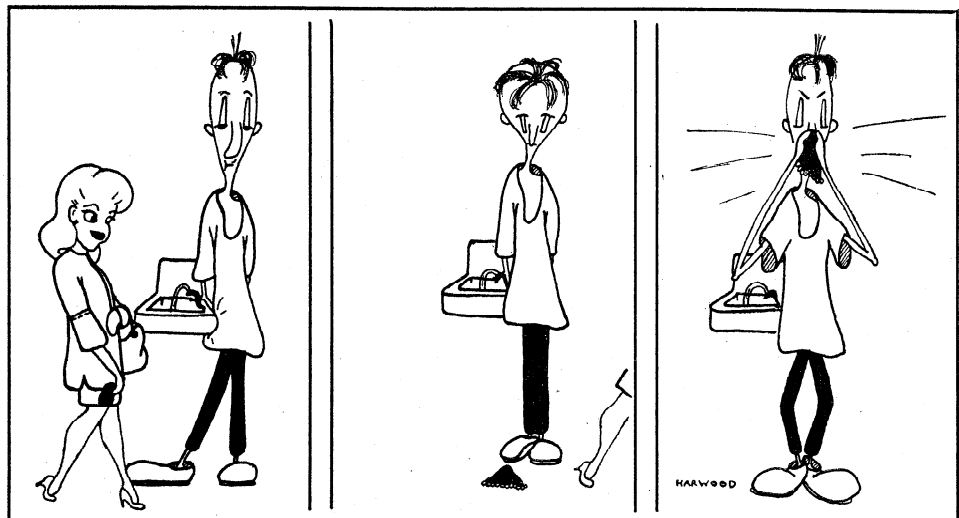
The response was predictable. The Indonesians went over and stoned the Indian Embassy, thus demonstrating their solidarity with the Arabs and Chinese Communists against imperialism in track and field.

This is the terrible contrast. In Paris, a student with a cobblestone is on serious political business. In Tokyo, a student opening a policeman's skull is a political philosopher. Here, the student with the baseball bat is just "letting off steam."

The problem won't be easily solved. Students rioting in Tokyo can cause their Government into revoking an invitation to the President of the United States; can you see a mob in Ottawa provoking the same type of reaction? Rioting Canadian students cannot even get rid of the president of a Canadian railway, let alone a foreign country.

The solution to this dilemma is to develop a "typically Canadian" type of superior college prank. There was one memorable stunt here two years ago, when the Waterloo water tower was repainted by a group of daring and enterprising Engineers. But after one brief flash of glory, what has happened to the legacy of the college prank?

For those Engineers long on daring and enterprise, but short on imagination, here's an idea: Get about 40-50 mice, and paint them assorted bright colors — blue, yellow, red, green — then release them where they'll be of the greatest effect. Nurses' residence, for example, or in the women's residence at the College. How about an idea of this nature on O.A.C., our traditional rivals?



Uncle Sid Says ...

ANOTHER ONE OF OUR BOYS MADE IT!

שולח בלדק

"Take It or Leave It"

By G. Whiz

A friend of mine recently returned from a trip to Nassau where he spent some time covering "Speedweek" for a Toronto newspaper. It didn't take him long to discover that the fastest things on the island were not to be found on the track. One of the souvenirs from his little jaunt was a business card which I have taken the liberty to reproduce.

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Virginia

New York: New York

* * * *

You say you've got troubles? Listen to this cheerful earful from the Old Philosopher. "You say someone keeps trading his 40 watt bulb for your 60, and the landlady just insulted everyone by putting a plastic covering on the floor around the toilet bowl and your roommate smokes cigars while he listens to his Country and Western music — and someone keeps using your razor blades and toothpaste — and the dog downstairs ate one of your friends — and the landlord is deaf but he loves to watch TV — and you've been forbidden to make sandwiches in your room because of all the grape jelly stains, Is that what's troubling you bunkie???"

* * * *

It is time Canada began to fulfill her commitments and obligations both to N.A.T.O. and to her own people by accepting atomic weapons. We should stop using the U.S. as a crutch and attempt to walk by ourselves — however impossible that action may seem. Canada is a nation of parasites and jellyfish, from the "business as usual" wheat farmer to the "intellectual" tripe merchants of CUCND.

* * * *

Some news of pith and moment has at last graced our campus. Our editor, Mr. Sidney Black, has been elected president of the Canadian University Press. Well, everyone knew that days ago but underneath all this honor there lies deep humor — especially the manner in which this news was announced by the local radio stations. "Mr. Black is taking his Bachelor of Arts degree prior to pursuing law studies" then, "Black has dropped in at the U of W to pick up a B.A. before Law Studies." I wish someone would tell me how I could "pick up" a B.A. with the ease which Sid is apparently picking up his. Even at this late date, the professors invariably ask Sid one of two questions, "Who are you?" or, "Do you have a course card?"

* * * *

Even though it may have disappeared from the local scene by the time this copy reaches you, I still consider a review of Taras Bulba, the movie, to be of some pertinence. After many years of movie going, I have found a movie with fast action, blood, horses, swords, a beautiful girl and a competent actor in the title role all of which added up to a big fat nothing. Every time the movie looked like it might get off the ground along came Tony Curtis, like so much deadwood, and the whole production sunk ignominiously into the dust — which incidentally was raised by the cavalry of the Argentine army. Yul Brynner as Taras was quite convincing although the part was not too demanding in that it consisted solely of riding around waving a sword and yelling something which sounded like "Saparosti." The Cossack brotherhood was mentioned every three or four minutes and for some reason I kept thinking about union dues etc., and what would happen to a Cossack if he didn't own a horse. These scholarly reviews of mine are such a drain on my energies that I rather suspect they are not my forte.

* * * *

Upon returning home one day, George Crabbe found his wife dallying at the back door of the house with the letter carrier. Later in a fit of jealousy he called the good woman, "a tupenny tart" whereupon, in righteous indignation, she dealt him a severe blow on the head with a large bag of coppers.



TO THE BAD PEOPLE . . .

"We do not what we ought
What we ought not, we do,
And lean upon the thought
That chance will see us through"

Matthew Arnold

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C.U.P. CONFERENCE 1963 WINNERS

Southam Trophy

(General excellence in papers publishing more than once a week).

1. Ubysey
(University of British Columbia)
2. Varsity
(University of Toronto)
3. Daily
(McGill University)

Jacques Bureau Trophy

(General excellence in papers publishing once per week or less)

1. Silhouette
(McMaster University)
2. Gauntlet
(University of Alberta in Calgary)
3. Sheaf
(University of Saskatchewan)

Bracken Trophy

(Editorial excellence).

1. Ubysey
2. Gateway
(University of Alberta in Edmonton)
3. Daily

Mackenzie Trophy

(Features excellence).

1. Gauntlet
2. Varsity
3. Ubysey

Montreal Star Trophy - Photos

Winner: Ubysey

Hon. Mention: Dal Gazette
(Dalhousie University)
Varsity

Ottawa Journal Trophy - Cartoons

Winner: Gazette

(University of Western Ontario)
Hon. Mention: Coryphaeus
(University of Waterloo)
Gateway



CANADIAN CAMPII

by Richard S. Comber

Report From Ottawa

The Canadian University Press Conference in Ottawa during the week between Christmas and New Years was one of the biggest gatherings of interesting characters in Canadian student history. It had, as do all conferences, its own dedicated little band of vociferous ones with Bill Amolky of Ryerson, Jack Sirrs of Saskatchewan and Bob Crown of Queens supplying much of the verbal fireworks. Amolky, incidentally, is the Arab warrior who drove Uncle Sid into hiding in Waterloo.

The Maritime delegates were not to be outdone, and came up with a pair of beards from Mt. Allison to clash with Dalhousie Gazette editor Ian MacKenzie's kilt. Socially, too, the down-easters provided some interesting times with inter-journal courtships between such widely scattered points as Antigonish, N.S. and Newfoundland or Wolfville, N.S. and Fredericton, N.B.

Speaking of Fredricton, and the Brunswickan's editor, Ed Bell brings to mind his famous feat of a few years back at another Ottawa meeting. It seems one night he and a few associates visited the national war memorial. For those of you who don't know, it consists of a group of soldiers straining to pull a field artillery piece through an arch. According to Ed, they'll never make it, the wheels are too wide to fit through the arch. He measured!

The life of the party prize, however, has to be given to the lads from the McGill Daily, who with their renditions of Allan Sherman and other folk songs including Denis Coupland's forty minute solo on "Sid Black knows my father" kept things rolling all night, every night. They were strangely silent during the daylight hours.

The party pooping prize went to The Varsity's latin lover, Frank Mazari, who kept himself locked in his room with no-one but a displaced Newfoundlander for company. His only competition for this crown was the University of Toronto's other gift to women, Student's Council president, Jordan Sullivan who spent four days and nights getting co-ordinated.

From Waterloo's point of view the conference was successful, too. Not only did we put our editor over on the delegates, but he's now "Uncle Sid" from coast to coast.



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INTERVIEW

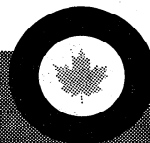
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Winterland '63

DISCOVER the wonderful new world of Winterland '63 - the world with the wildest winter yet!

Winterland comes to life from January 24th to 26th. The First Class Flight (a Blanket Pass to all sights - fare only \$3.50) has limited passenger space, so book your non-stop flight before it takes off without you. Shorter trips to single events may also be reserved. All tickets will go on sale Jan. 14th.

Escape with us for three exciting days into the snow-filled world of Winterland '63 - open to visitors for the first time this year.

AGENDA OF EVENTS

Mark these events down on your calendar — you won't want to miss any!

Jan. 24th: **SNOWBOWL GAME & SPEEDSKATING**

7:30 p.m. - Seagram's Gym

TORCH PARADE

Seagram's Gym to Campus

MASSIVE BONFIRE

TORCH DANCE

St. Jerome's

Jan. 25th: **WINTERLAND BALL**

9:00 p.m. - Crystal Ballroom, Walper Hotel

CROWNING OF WINTERLAND QUEEN

To take place at the Winterland Ball

Jan. 26th: **JUDGING OF SNOWSCULPTURES**

11:00 p.m.

THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO

U. of W. vs. W. L. U.

2:00 p.m. - Seagram's Gym

WINTERSONG

Folksingers Judy Orban and Cedric Smith

8:30 p.m. - University Theatre

WINTERLAND QUEEN COMPETITION

The Winterland Committee invites all faculty societies, and federated and affiliated college councils, to submit their candidates for the Winterland Queen Competition.

Entries must be submitted to your council, so they may select their faculty's candidate by the 16th of January. We ask that, along with a picture, you also submit a short description of your candidate — including statistics and activities at the Univ.

Selection of the Queen will take place in the early evening on the night of the Winterland Ball, at a reception where the judges can chat with the candidates. A special guest will join with Dr. Hagey and Dr. Elsdon in the selection.

The Queen, following her crowning during the intermission of the Winterland Ball, will reign over the whole of Winterland, and will take part in various official duties on Saturday, such as aiding in the judging of the snow sculptures and starting the afternoon basketball game. The Queen and her two Attendants will also each receive a stuffed replica of Wellington, to keep as a memory of their reign.

DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that Wellington, the Winterland Bunny, is named after Mr. D. Wellington Hagey, an illustrious student now on his work assignment?



Miss Judy Orban, Canadian Folk Singer appearing at Winterland '63.

SNOWBOWL GAME

ENGINEERS vs. A COMPOSITE TEAM FROM ARTS, SCIENCE, ST. JEROME'S and RENISON.

Line-ups of the two teams must be submitted to the Chairman of the Winterland Sports Committee, c/o Renison College, by Jan. 22nd.

The composition of the engineering team is purely at the discretion of the Engineering Society. The composite team must consist of three members from each of the above-mentioned societies. The choosing of the three members shall be at the discretion of the presidents of each society, and there will be a meeting at Renison College on Jan. 21st. at 4:30 p.m. to

arrive at the composite team's starting line-up.

Rules of Play:

The Snowbowl Game will be a combination rugger - soccer game, with twelve members per team. Detailed rules will be available on request.

Cleats will not be allowed.

Any player drinking while carrying the ball will be committing an infraction of the rules.

No Admission Charge.

The Torch Parade will follow immediately after the Snowbowl Game (torches will be available at the Gym), and will be accompanied by the Waterloo Band to the massive bonfire on Campus.

Waiting to welcome all spectators and flame-bearers will be the Torch Dance at St. Jerome's.

SNOW-SCULPTURES

The Snow Sculpturing Committee is hoping for 8 to 12 entries. These will be drawn from two sources — the various faculties on campus and active student groups or clubs.

We request that entries be handed in by Jan. 15th at room 355 in the Arts Building. Please contact Paul Beam, Arts III, to receive areas for construction.

Out with the old and on with the New!



Wellington clears the decks for Winterland '63 (Its agenda is so crammed with events that Winterland needs all the room it can get!)

Any groups wishing to work in secrecy off campus can make special arrangements for locations, if they can provide transportation.

The groups expected to contribute are:

Renison College Boys
Renison College Girls
St. Jerome's College
Notre Dame College
Arts I
Arts II, III, IV
Science I
Science II, III, IV
Pre-Engineering and Yr. I
Years II and III
Years IV and V

Engineering groups wishing to enter on Course patterns — Chemical, etc., may do so.

Any groups within the faculty structure who have particularly keen people or a brilliant idea for a statue may enter privately.

Let's have those entries for the 15th, please. Judging takes place on the 26th.

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AND**

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INTERVIEWING

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25TH

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES COMPANY LIMITED

Our First Carnival

WINTERSONG

Cedric Smith has received much acclaim as one of Canada's most exciting young folk artists. In the summer of 1960 he sang at the Black Swan (a coffee-house for festival patrons in Stratford), where he received widespread attention. From there he toured Canada, singing at such clubs as the Fenjan in Montreal, Gate of Cleve and the Purple Onion in Toronto, the Black Fly in North Bay and the Stage Door in Winnipeg. He has also made numerous T.V. and concert appearances.

Last summer, during a return engagement at the Black Swan, his act was hailed by *Variety* as "standout!" As a result of his successful summer, he has since been appearing in concerts in Detroit.

Born and raised in England, Cedric received an early exposure to the ballads and folklore which form the background for many of his songs. His material covers a wide range of folk songs, including protest and work songs, madrigals, and blues, which lend themselves to his sensitive and lyrical voice.

AN EVENING OF FOLKSINGING, FEATURING CEDRIC SMITH AND JUDY ORBAN

Judy Orban, a 4th year Arts student at U. of T., started singing professionally in June, 1961, yet has already appeared in the top coffee houses of Eastern Canada. She has been featured at the Village Corner, the Bohemian Embassy, Gate of Cleve and the 5th Peg in Toronto, both the Black Swan and the Cat's Eye in Stratford, and the Potpourri in Montreal. She has also put on concerts at the Mariposa Folk Festival, Casa Loma, in Guelph and at U. of T.

Her repertoire includes songs from North and South America as well as the continent.

One evening last summer, Judy appeared with Cedric at the Black Swan. A *Variety* reviewer who happened to catch the act, called them "a folk duo with a future" who made a "natural team" and sang together in a "rich, beautiful harmony." He called their trademark a "sweetness with a sudden edge" and said they "both have remarkable ranges" and "pure, clear voices, whether near-whispering or near-belted."

Winterland is proud to play host to this exciting young folksinging team, who will star in WINTERSONG at the new University Theatre.

Winterland Ball . . . Semi Formal

"Will you dance . . .
On a light cloud of music"

No, the magic of the ballroom is not just found in the lines of music. WINTERLAND '63, on special commission from the **Snow Sprites** (worried about you unbelievers) will present a night of wonder.

The cloud of music will be provided by the **original RONN METCALFE Orchestra**; the Dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; the Ice Palace — Crystal Ballroom, Walper Hotel.

None need be disappointed that he missed the most exciting event of a memorable week-end!

History Repeats Itself

The Battle of Waterloo is being re-fought for the benefit of all ticket-holders to Winterland '63.

The **Waterloo Warriors** meet in a head-on clash with W.L.U. To cut down on property damage, it has been ordered that basketballs replace canons. If either college is left standing, the winning team will be presented with the Grudge Trophy.

See the Game that may re-write the pages of History. With good old Wellington on our side, we have to win.

Tickets on Sale Jan. 14th

Tickets for Winterland '63 will be going on sale **MONDAY, JAN. 14TH, AT 10:00 A.M.** The events to which tickets will be necessary are: the Torch Dance, Jan. 24th; the Winterland Ball, Jan. 25th; the Battle of Waterloo, Jan. 26th; Wintersong, the evening of Jan. 26th.

There will be a limited number of Winterland '63 Blanket Passes going on sale which will enable you to participate in the four events mentioned above. The price of the pass is \$3.50. **GET YOURS WHILE THEY LAST.**

Prices for tickets to individual events are as follows:

The Torch Dance	\$.50
The Winterland Ball	\$1.75
The Battle of Waterloo	\$.50
Wintersong	\$1.50

All prices listed, including the Pass, are for single admittance only.

Tickets will be available in the foyers of the Arts, Engineering, and Physics Buildings.

Please note that there will be a supply of Passes on sale at St. Jerome's College between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the common room Monday, Jan. 14th.



A fresh start for the New Year
Wellington makes his first New Year's Resolution: to attend every single Winterland event so as not to miss out on any of the fun. (This is one resolution that won't be hard to keep, since all he has to do is buy one \$3.50 Blanket Pass).

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Editors Told "THINK DEEPLY"

The 25th annual conference of the Canadian University Press was opened by Carleton University's President A. Davidson Dunton. In his opening remarks he stated that most campus newspapers are free from pressures by official bodies, and should try to maintain this autonomy.

Mr. Dunton said that student editors tend to underestimate their own function. What was printed in campus papers affected in many ways what academic people felt about students.

This function of the campus newspapers and their freedom of the press also entails a responsibility on the part of the student editors, he said, which could be best fulfilled by a "good live job of digging and reporting"

Professor Wilfrid Eggleston, head of Carleton's Department of Journalism, **R. H. Macdonald**, executive editor of the Western Producer, an agriculture weekly published in Saskatoon, and **Senator Alistair Grossart**, National Director of the Progressive-Conservative Party, also addressed the conference.

Professor Eggleston stressed the increasing complexity of the modern world and the increasing interdependence of the world's peoples, nations and societies, adding that "we must move to-

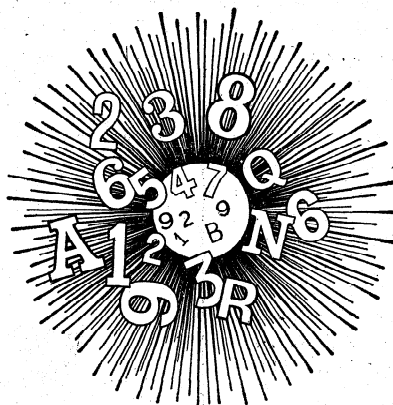
ward more professionalism in journalism."

"Because of the increasing sophistication of world affairs," he continued, "anyone without the proper education can't even find out what's going on. We must educate a new breed of journalists. The days of the amateur are gone."

In conclusion, he stated, we are at the mercy of the modern journalist. If he is stupid, the news will be stupid; if he is dishonest, we are sunk. Unless he is a man of intelligence we will be fed a constant stream of inaccurate information, and at a time like this to be in the dark may be fatal.

Mr. R. H. Macdonald addressing the final awards banquet, said that the editors should think deeply and forget about the big headlines. He stated that wisdom comes with maturity and those responsible for producing a newspaper should "think about things and look a little deeper rather than trying to be the leader of the pack."

They should play within a safe circle and not exploit a story for the sake of exploitation, he said, adding that the press has a "rather drastic power," and that there are many persons who would love to get their hands on a student newspaper.



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Warriors Lose to Toronto Blues

88-86 After Two Overtime Periods

By David Nimmo

After coming from behind to tie the score in the last seconds of regulation time, the University of Toronto Blues defeated the U. of W. Warriors in the second overtime period before a capacity crowd at Hart House gym on Jan. 5th. The Blues, who were favourites to win the game, finally edged out the Warriors 88-86 after the Waterloo squad had built up a half-time lead of 35-29. The score at the end of four quarters was tied 75-75 and after the first overtime period of 5 minutes the score was 79 all.

It was only because of the fine play of the second string that the Warriors were able to force the Varsity five into the extra sessions as four Warrior regulars were fouled out of the game. Jerry Raphael, Jim Hann, Bob Pando and John Kuntz had to leave the game, leaving only Don Demko as the only regular on the floor. Despite being fouled out, these four players scored a total of 61 points. Raphael topped all scorers with 25 points while Hann and Pando had 13 each and Kuntz netted 10 points. Demko took up the slack by scoring 15 points in the second part of the game to make his total 21.

Although the second string scored only four points, they prevented the game from turning into a run-away for Toronto. Paul Fehrenbach, Bob Balahura, George Neufeld, Mike Whitney and Bernie Long played well under pressure in the dying minutes of the game. Long had to leave the game with a pinched nerve in his neck.

For Toronto, the hero was Jerry McElroy, whose basket won the game for the Blues with seven seconds remaining in the second overtime period. Jim Maguire had a chance to win the game earlier when after he tied the score, he missed a free throw. Toronto was lead by Dave West with 19 points followed by Jim Maguire with 13 and Doug McKenzie with 12. Ed Bordsas and Maguire fouled out for Toronto.

Of the last 48 Waterloo points, 30 came on free throws, as the Blues checked the Warriors closely. Raphael and Demko each scored 9 points from the foul line while Pando accounted for 7 points in free throws.

The 2½ hour game was marred by "difficulties" with the clock. With the Warriors leading by 3 points and 1:35 left on the clock, the Blues worked the ball down the court and eventually scored. After the basket the clock still was at 1:35. After a delay the referee had the clock turned back 10 seconds.

Last year the Warriors defeated the Blues twice by scores of 79-53 and 84-81.

Warriors Down Ravens

Sparked by the frisky playing of forward Jim Hann, the U. of W. Warriors soundly spanked the Carleton University Ravens 83-40 in an exhibition game at Seagram Gym on Jan. 3.

Hann hit for 20 points in the first half and then was used sparingly in the second half and finished with a total of 30 points. Jim notched 13 baskets from the floor and counted 4 out of 5 free throws. Besides this he was the top rebounder in the game

Carleton took an early lead but the Warriors soon pulled ahead to stay. Half time score was 36-22 for the Warriors.

In the second half coach Dan Pugliese mercifully benched Hann and used his bench freely. Bob Pando lead the Warriors in the second half with 11 points to bring his game total to 17. The rest of the points were shared among six players — Dick Aldridge counted 9, John Kuntz

8, Jerry Raphael-6, Bill Steinberg-5, Don Demko and Bob Balahura 4.

Pugliese also used Murray Long, Mike Whitney, George Neufeld, Paul Fehrenbach and Jerry Hooper.

For the Ravens forward Bob Ferrigan scored 14 points, 11 in the second half. Guard Bob Moore and centre Dick Brown had 8 and 6 points respectively.

At the foul line, the Warriors scored 15 out of a possible 23, with the Ravens hitting for 11 out of 20 attempts. The Warriors had 14 fouls called against them and Ottawa collected 17 fouls.

After the Warriors built up a commanding lead, they put on a "Globetrotter display" of fancy passing and shooting. Let's hope the Warriors get another chance to clown — in league competition. Last year Waterloo defeated Carleton twice, by scores of 86-58 and 70-57.

Lancers Here Tomorrow

Intramurals -

Two rather scrappy but exciting basketball games featured the regular Monday evening double-header on Jan. 7.

Play was erratic at times as everyone seemed to suffer from the Christmas holiday. In the opener Ray Miske of Arts dropped in 14 points to lead his team to a 35-29 victory over a brand new Upper Engineering team. The change in the Engineering lineup came as a result of the students leaving school for their work term. The new players couldn't halt the team's losing streak however and their record is now 0-4. Ricciuto scored 13 points to lead the plumbers while Thomson chipped in with 10 for Arts.

St. Jerome's College continues on its winning ways in the nightcap with a hard fought 30-26 victory over Lower Engineering. The Saints led 13-9 at halftime in a game highlighted by some fine rebounding by both teams. Chuck Harrison played the backboards well for the winners and tallied 10 points. Barry Ridgewell and Vince Calzonetti each added 6.

The Saints stand alone at the top of the league with four victories. Renison has won both of the games they have played so far. Science is one and one and Arts and Lower Engineering have both won one game and lost two.

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Starring Elvis Presley

... Sports Roundup ...

The irregularities in the timing of the basketball game at Toronto on Jan. 5 which the Warriors lost 88-86 in two overtime periods, demonstrates the necessity of an extra official to time games.

Even a difference of one second could have meant the outcome would have been reversed. When the Blues had the ball the hands of the clock did not move for 10-15 seconds. After coach Dan Pugliese called this to the attention of the referees, they decided to move the clock up 10 seconds, ignoring the seconds above 10.

As it turned out, Don Demko took a jump shot in the last second of the second overtime period. He missed on the shot but Paul Fehrenbach tried a tip-in. This was wide too but Fehrenbach got his own rebound and was ready to lay the ball up when the "final" buzzer sounded. This same thing has happened in past games and until the timing is regulated more closely, college basketball will become a farce.

In the University of Waterloo high school invitational basketball tournament, the Windsor Forster Collegiate Spartans took away top honours as they easily defeated the Welland Notre Dame High School Irish in the final game, 77-51. Jerry Schen paced the Spartans with 35 points as he topped all scorers with 72 pts. in the tournament.

The most valuable player of the tournament was Carl Mearns of Pauline Johnston High School of Brantford.

The Allstar team is made up of Eastwood's Bob Schmidt, Doug Brown of Windsor Forster, Jack Tallon of Welland Irish and Lindsay Macklin of Ancaster Royals and Schen, who was unanimous choice.

In an international college basketball invitational tournament the Massachusetts Institute of Technology defeated the Pennsylvania Military College 69-64 to win the championship. In the consolation game, Sir George Williams University of Montreal downed Queen's University 64-50.

The O.A.V.C. Redmen have dropped out of the Ontario-Quebec Senior Basketball League. The Redmen had only 9 players out to practices. The League now has seven teams — McMaster, Queens, Western, Toronto, Assumption, McGill and University of Waterloo.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union has established national bowl games to decide champions in college hockey and basketball. The games are tentatively set for March 22. Bowl games in football and national competitions in swimming, cross-country, track and field will also be arranged.

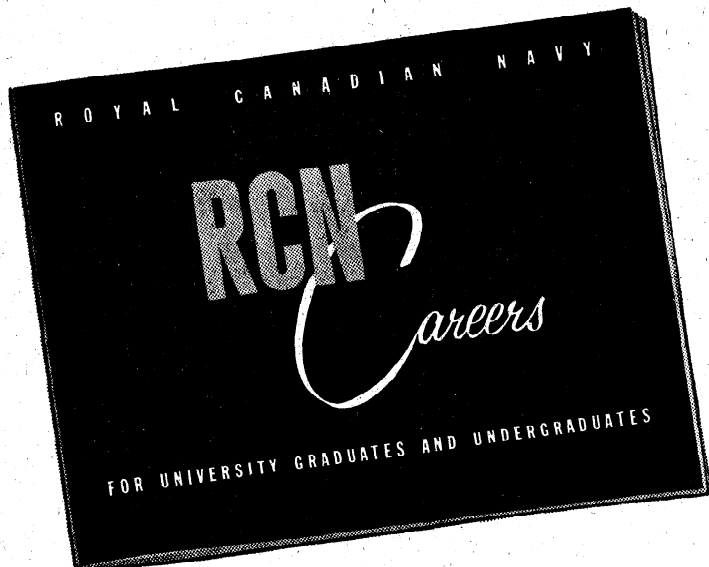
Interest should soar in college sports with the coming of these bowl games. In the U.S., College football attracted over 21,000,000 fans in the 1962 season. 96 teams averaged crowds of 10,000 and up. Even if a small portion of the interest aroused by such games as the Rose Bowl game can be shown in Canadian college sports, and if athletic scholarships can be avoided, the enterprise will be a success.

The McMaster Marlins placed second in the 12th Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute hockey tournament at Troy, N.Y. over the Christmas holidays. University of Minnesota Gophers won the championship. McMaster lost one game and won two.

The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds hockey team tied the Trail Smoke Eaters, the Allan Cup champs, 1-1 at Trail over the holidays. The Thunderbirds will represent Canada in the 1964 Olympic winter games. Trail will depart for the world championships next month. The tie indicates that sending college players instead of an individual amateur team to the Olympics is not as bad as some people had thought.

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