

Deans of science, engineering resign



The Sir George William University Georgians after their victory at the first annual Dominion Life holiday hockey tournament. The trophy was presented by E. G. Schafer, president of the Dominion Life Assurance Co. of Waterloo. The

Georgians defeated our Warriors 8-6 and went on to beat McMaster 8-3 in the final. The Warriors and Waterloo Lutheran tied for third place by playing to a tie.

Deny dissention, dismissal; Board meets in 2 weeks

Dr. D. T. Wright, dean of engineering, and Dr. W. A. E. McBryde, dean of science will quit at the end of this term.

Both men have submitted resignations for consideration when the Board of Governors meets Jan. 20.

A flurry of speculation and rumors preceded the premature disclosure by the administration of the impending resignations. Talk of a crisis in the university and suggestion that the positions of the two men had become untenable forced a reply from the President's office.

In a two-page memorandum, Dr. J. G. Hagey, university president, stated:

"The major reason for the resignation of Dr. Wright and Dr. McBryde is fundamentally the same. They wish to be relieved of the administrative responsibilities required of a faculty dean in order to be able to devote their full time to teaching and research."

Dr. Wright, in an interview, referred to "malevolent rumors," and stated that the two resignations at the same time was only by coincidence. There was no ill-will among the ad-

ministrators, and no suggestion of a joint resignation in protest over conditions at the U of W.

There was no suggestion, on the other hand, that either he, or Dr. McBryde was being dismissed.

Next year Dr. Wright will be on sabbatical leave. The following year he hopes to return to Waterloo in a teaching and research capacity.

Dr. McBryde has found it necessary to continue his work at Queen's and he has accepted a faculty appointment at that university.

In admitting that Dean Wright had asked to resign, Dr. Hagey paid tribute to his service to the university:

"Dr. Wright was appointed dean of engineering in 1958, and it is mainly due to his leadership that within the period of 8 years the University of Waterloo became the second-largest engineering faculty in the province."

Of Dr. McBryde Dr. Hagey said: "Under the leadership of Dr. McBryde the faculty of science has broadened its offering not only in physics and chemistry but also to include biology and earth sciences and is now one of the major faculties in the province."

Labs may be common rooms

The desperate need for common room space may soon be alleviated, if only temporarily. Engineering faculty council voted, at their December meeting, to allocate two labs in their new buildings as student common rooms.

The space now occupied by the

bookstore will be turned over to the students when the store moves to its new location.

The institute of design, for whom these facilities were originally intended, has agreed to make do with the facilities it presently occupies.

The faculty council also recom-

mended that the common rooms be appropriately furnished for student use.

Student Council President Gerry Mueller expressed the gratitude of the students.

"It's an extremely generous offer on their part and much appreciated by the students."

But he went on to warn, "This is only a stopgap and should not be used as a reason for delaying the campus center." He feared the generosity of the engineering faculty might be used as an excuse for further delay in providing permanent accommodations for students.

And arts and science students may still be in as great need as before.

WARRIORS MEET UWO

Top teams tangle tonight

More hockey news on page 8

The hockey Warriors will face a tough test tonight when they face the also - undefeated Western Mustangs at Waterloo Arena at 8:30.

The winner of the game will move to the top of the hotly contested OQ-AA hockey league. This alone will ensure plenty of action and excitement.

The Warriors will gun for their fourth consecutive win, in their toughest battle to date.

Jerry Lawless will lead the Warriors into the battle and will no doubt add to his personal point total which currently leads the league.

A large crowd is expected for this crucial game.

K-W night life too much?

If the wide-open K-W life is keeping you from your studies, here's a way you can fight it.

On Monday both Twin Cities and Waterloo Township are holding a liquor plebiscite. From 8 to 7 voters will be asked: "Are you in favor of

the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed premises?"

Many students will be eligible to vote. It is an opportunity for those on campus who are 21 or older to do more than talk about such problems!

NO LONGER STUDENT-CONTROLLED

Ryerson paper suspended from CUP

The 28th conference of Canadian University Press suspended the Ryersonian, publication of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, last week.

Meeting in Calgary the conference decided the paper had passed out of the realm of student control and was to be considered a journalism laboratory production.

The controversy started this fall when the Board of Governors at Ryerson hired Don Soutter, formerly city editor of the Kingston Whig-

Standard, to act as managing editor of the paper. At the same time work on the paper became compulsory for journalism students.

Hearing about this situation the national president of Canadian University Press, Jim Laxer, instituted an investigation of the situation in early October.

The CUP investigation commission, consisting of Peter Calamai, editor of the McMaster Silhouette, Ontario regional president of CUP; chairman

Ian Roger, assistant editor of the Varsity Review; and E. U. Schrader, chairman of Ryerson's communication department, met at Ryerson on Oct. 5 and again on Dec. 6.

As a result the commission submitted a majority report (Mr. Schrader abstaining) to the CUP conference. Since an employee of the administration has control of the newspaper and since the financial support for the paper comes entirely from the Ryerson administration, it recommended

that the Ryersonian be suspended from CUP for one year unless the situation is rectified.

John Dowell, editor of the Ryersonian, also presented a brief to the conference stating that his newspaper honors the CUP charter and that Mr. Soutter had not exercised any censorship over editorial policy.

The conference decided, however, that the charter had been violated and voted to suspend the Ryersonian.

HELP

Cory needs you!

The Cory is looking for people with a nose for news.

If you see a story call 744-6111 extension 497 or 744-0111. If you would like to be a Cory reporter, drop into the Board of Pubs in the Federation building some afternoon.

We don't need experience, but we do need you!

And anybody who can type is desperately needed. Tom's finger is getting sore.

Yearbook schedules club pix

Pictures of campus organizations will be taken for the Compendium at the following times and places:

Monday, Jan. 10 — arts foyer.
5:00 p.m. Tiddlywinks Club
5:15 Liberal Club
5:30 Conservative Club
5:45 SCM
6:00 IVCF
6:15 Newman Club
6:30 Chess Club
6:45 Folk Song Club
7:00 Folk Dance Club

Tuesday, Jan. 11 — Board and Senate room

5:00 p.m. Engineering Society
5:15 EIC
5:30 Mechanical Eng. Club
5:45 Civil Engineering Club
6:00 ASME

6:15 IEEE
6:45 Electrical Eng. Club
Thursday, Jan. 13 — physics foyer.
5:00 p.m. Chess Club
5:15 Debating Society
5:30 Photography Club
5:45 Flying Club
6:00 Radio Club
6:15 Geography Club
6:30 French Club
6:45 German Club
7:00 Math. and Physics Club

Monday, Jan. 17 — chemistry foyer
5:00 p.m. Biology Club
5:15 Ukrainian Club
5:30 Circle K Club

If any organization is not listed, a representative should notify Elaine Steiler in the Board of Publications office.

Overseas student is good Samaritan

A sincere thank-you to the good Samaritan among us. An overseas student, who refused to divulge his identity, gave valuable help to another of our students who was stricken in the arts parking lot on Dec. 14.

He rendered temporary assistance and called for an ambulance immediately. Without this concern and prompt action, the recovery of the ill student would have taken much longer, and the consequences been much more serious.

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Insider discusses Alcohol Anon.

The University of Waterloo Student Christian Movement and Waterloo Lutheran Social Work Club are presenting a lunch-hour series on social problems.

At the first meeting Harry B. will talk about Alcoholics Anonymous from an insider's point of view.

The following week Dr. Mary K. Lane, a psychology professor at WLU will discuss sexual morality. Other topics: the Canadian Indian, student mental health, common-law marriage.

Time: Today 12:15-1 at the Co-op, 148 University Ave. W.

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Humanities

The Faculty of Graduate Studies invites applications by March 15 for Dalhousie Graduate Awards, Dalhousie Research Fellowships and Dalhousie Post-doctoral Fellowships in the Sciences, and by May 1 for Visiting Fellowships for Terminating Graduate Students and new Ph.D.'s in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

- ★ \$3,000.00 Honours Graduate Entrance Scholarships (12 month period).
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Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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Voted by her year "The Girl We'd Most Like To Barge Down The Nile With", Miss Patra majored in Herpetology and was a leading light in our Drama Group. On graduation, Cleo first did a brother-sister act with her younger brother Ptolemy. For Ptolemy the bell tolled shortly thereafter. She then played the Capitol with Julius Caesar in The Pharaoh Queen but that production did not survive bad notices and the Ides of March. She next undertook a spectacular with Marc Antony and a cast of thousands of other fellows, but the rigours of the big battle scene at Actium was too much for Antony. Cleo then, turning to her first love — Herpetology — discovered the asp — and vice versa.

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'A Mozart night' displays young genius



Heather Hymmen, soprano, who plays the role of Bastienne, a shepherdess, is in second-year honors English. She has sung in the Waterloo County Music Festivals for many years. At the age of 15 she won a scholarship from the Festival and invested this money in voice lessons.

She has sung in the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas in high school and is a member of the Trinity Church choir. For two years she has participated in the Festival Workshop in Stratford under the direction of Elmer Iseler, and for three years has been with the K-W Operatic Society.

While at the University of Waterloo she has sung in the G & S operettas and was a member of the Madrigal Singers.

SYMPHONY AT AGE 8

Mozart, the inspiration

Mozart Symphony #3, K. 109

In 1764 when Mozart was eight years old, he made a concert tour with his father to London. While there, he met Carl Bach, one of the elder sons of Bach, known as the "London Bach."

Carl and his brother, Wilhelm Friedemann, court musician to King Frederick the Great, were the leaders in the world of music at that time, writing music in what is now known as the "gallant" style.

When the impressionable young Mozart met C. P. Bach in London, he was impressed. His father gave him lessons in orchestration and composition.

Thus it came about that the early symphonies were composed when Mozart was only eight.

Noon lecture on graphics

The exhibition *Two printmakers* in the Gallery of the Theater of the Arts will be accompanied by a noontime session Wednesday at 12:15 in the gallery.

Nancy-Lou Patterson, director of art, will talk on the graphics (print-making) media. She will discuss the history of each medium and will describe how each method is used.

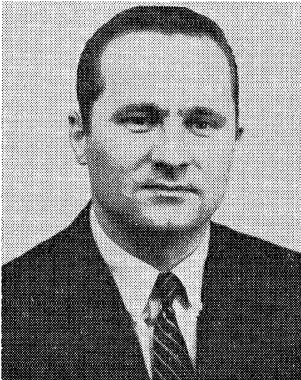
Graphics is probably the most commonly purchased form of original art at the present time. Many artists are turning to graphics as a means of expression.

"The works of Rosemary Kilbourn and Claire Shoniker are outstanding examples of the printmaker's art and it will be a pleasure to talk to students about such beautifully executed and deeply-felt works," Mrs. Patterson said.

Wrote university's first opera at age 12

The opera *Bastien and Bastienne*—the university's first attempt at opera—was produced for the first time in 1768 even though this was not the 12-year-old Mozart's first attempt at writing for the stage.

It will be presented Jan. 14 in the Theater of the Arts. Two short dramatic works came from his pen at an



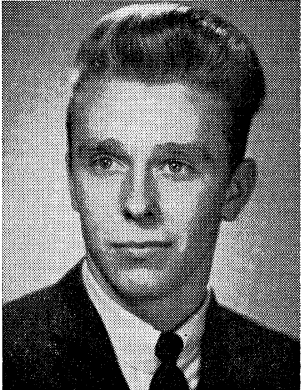
Hans Joerg Stolle, bass-baritone, who plays the role of Sir Colas, the magician, was born in Hanau-Main, Germany and is now a lecturer in the geography department. He took voice lessons in 1955-56 while studying engineering in Berlin. He has sung with the Berlin Concert choir.

earlier age. They were actually not operas but rather so-called dramatic cantatas. In keeping with the trends of the time these were nothing more than occasional compositions with very little significance.

On the other hand, *Bastien and Bastienne* is a full-fledged little play with real dramatic content.

The book, richly flavored with colorful Austrian colloquialism, was written by Weiskern, an otherwise unknown Viennese author. It is a German version of the French operetta *Les amours de Bastien et Bastienne*. This was a creation of the French actress who was in favor at that time, Madame Favart.

This in turn was based on a classical one-act play, *The village seer*, by



Charles Martin, tenor, as Bastien, a shepherd, was born in Kitchener and is enrolled in first-year arts. He started singing in the St. John's Anglican church choir at the age of nine.

Now in his third year of voice lessons, he has sung in several of the local church choirs as well as in the Rockway Mennonite High School chorus. Last summer he gave a recital at Conrad Grebel College.

none other than the great French philosopher, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, who also composed music for this play.

Bastien and Bastienne is a typical 18th-century play written for garden performances, very popular at that time. The neatly kept gardens of the Rococo period offered a charming background for this gentle folk pleasure and *Bastien and Bastienne*, written expressly for this type of performance, took place at the garden theater of Dr. Anton Messmer, the famous Viennese physician and close friend of the Mozart family who utilized hypnosis.

Though the piece is almost 200 years old, it is still very much alive and sparkling with many melodic interests. Listening to this music, one can understand why Mozart's father referred to the genius of his son as an "incomprehensible miracle."

AUDIENCE OVERLOOKS

Orchestra hard work

The Art of the Chamber Music Orchestra

To perform in the chamber music orchestra requires a fine sense of tone and balance plus excellent techniques on the instrument and good musical taste.

The 14 instrumentalists in Waterloo's orchestra spend many hours of hard work in preparing a score such as the Third Symphony of Mozart.

Each player must practice his own

On Friday, Jan. 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Theater of the Arts, student musicians will perform a program of works which Mozart composed between the ages of 9 and 16, directed by Alfred Kunz, director of music.

Symphony #3 was composed when Mozart was 9; the Divertimento was composed when he was 16 and the chamber opera *Bastien and Bastienne* when he was 12.

PROGRAM

Symphony No. 3, K. 109
University Chamber Players

Divertimento No. 7, K. 136
University Chamber Players

Bastien and Bastienne, an opera in one act sung in English

Heather Hymmen, soprano
Charles Martin, tenor
Hans Joerg Stolle, bass-baritone
University Chamber Players

The arts this week

Sunday

International Film Series:
Childhood of Ivan. P 145,
2:30 and 8:30
Jazz concert, Theater, 2:30.

Monday

International Film Series
Childhood of Ivan. P 145,
8:30.

Tuesday

Tuesday Film Series: *Asia: A continental overview* *Magicians*. *The coconut tree*. P 145,
12:15.

Wednesday

Art lecture - "Printmaker's art."
Gallery, 12:15.

Thursday

Noontime drama - *La leçon*.
Theater, 12:15.
Creative arts board meeting.
A 216, 5:00.

In the gallery . . .

Prints by Rosemary Kilbourn and Claire Shoniker. Also *Michael Snow retrospective*.
Gallery hours: 9-5 weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

Coming events

A Mozart night. Theater, 8:30 Jan. 14.
Lessons in love by Molière. Theater, 8:30, Jan. 15.
Hamlet by Michigan State Players. Theater, 8:30, Jan. 22.

Rehearsals this week

Dance Band. Workshop, 6:30, Jan. 10.
Chamber Orchestra. Workshop, 5:00, Jan. 11.
Madrigal Singers. Workshop, 7:30, Jan. 11.
Brass/Woodwind. Workshop, 5:00, Jan. 12.
Glee Club. A117, 7:30, Jan. 12.

88 Bridgeport Road — Towers Plaza

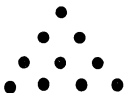
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On January 17 and 18 the Company representative will be on campus. Ask your Student Placement Director to arrange an interview for you.

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Bring your pressures and stresses

Bring along your pressures and strains to a study group being formed to discuss "Identity and anxiety: crisis in a student generation."

The topic concerns every student and everyone has an opinion. The group will involve a minimum of work, but will require some thinking.

The main topic will be the effect of society and the university — it's pressures and stresses — in individual development. Student mental health programs and university counseling services will also be examined.

The group will meet a few times this term with representatives from

School counselor opens series on psych, Christianity

The relationship of Christianity and psychology will be examined in a lecture series planned by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for January and February.

The first lecture of the series will be given by a faculty member, Dr. Charles Preston, Wednesday evening at 7:15. (Watch posters for the location).

Dr. Preston as the school psychologist is particularly qualified to deal with the topic, "Psychology and the Christian experience."

Opportunity for discussion and questions will be given. All are welcome to attend.

Among the topics for following lectures are "self-evaluation," "love," "fear and anxiety" and "aimlessness."

the faculty. Waterloo delegates to the ninth annual CUS seminar — to be held here at the beginning of September — will be chosen from this group.

Names and phone numbers should be left in the Federation Building during the next week. For further information contact Steve Ireland at 576-3869.

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Acclaimed film at Waterloo

NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE, a Canadian feature film acclaimed by American critics, will be returning to the Waterloo Theater on January 10. This film portrays a boy who rebels against middle-class conventions and goals in life, and chooses to strike out for himself.

Peter Kastner, Toronto actor, does a remarkable penetrating character study of the film hero. Bursting with an eighteen year old's optimism, he's smart, perceptive and stubborn. His mother fancies him as a well-paid professional — a lawyer or a doctor (his sister's boyfriend is a dentist); his father doesn't care what job he chooses as long as it is respectable and does not interfere with his sale of motor cars. But the boy is restless in the intellectual wasteland of school, and is resentful of parental prodding at home.

He chooses to make his own way, but in the world of downtown, proves vulnerable to the trickery of the adult world. Ideals are no defence when the need for money pushes him towards shady practices in business. Involved with the boy, and at times his only ally, is his girlfriend. But in the end she rejects him because he chooses a course contrary to law, one she feels is a poor beginning for family life.

Produced by Roman Kroitor and Don Owen, the unusual technique catches characters unaware, spilling out their thoughts for the sound track in a novel approach to film making.

NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE shows that there are aspects of life particularly in business that make it all too easy for a boy to take the wrong turn.

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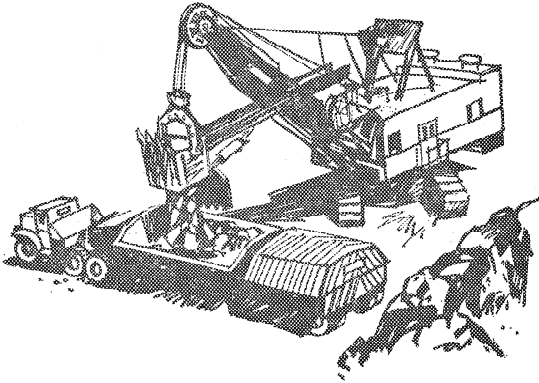
COMMERCE

CONTINUING EMPLOYMENT

Arrangements for interviews should
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placement office

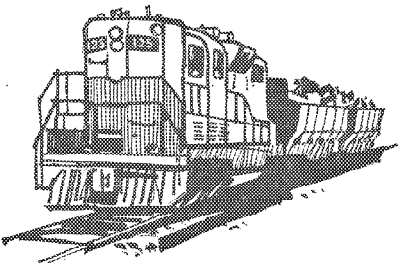
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A Career in Iron Ore!



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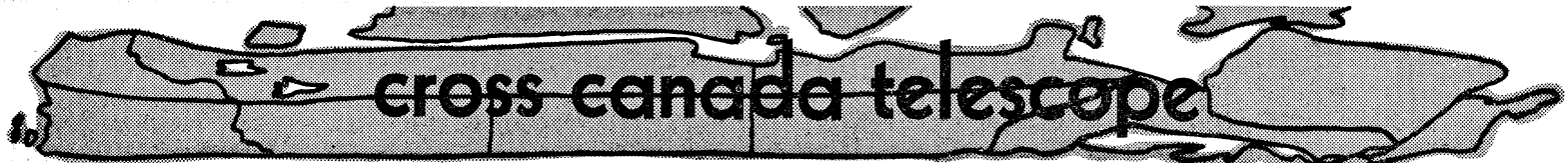


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PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,
IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA,
SEPT-ILES, P.Q.

Our representatives will be pleased to meet with you when they visit your campus on
January 19



by Wayne Tymm

Expo for breakfast

Now even the dining table won't be safe. Salada foods have come up with a novel means of advertising Canada's Centennial in 1967. Starting in mid-1966, all Salada teabags (over one billion annually) sold in the United States will carry a red-and-white tag bearing the Centennial's stylized maple leaf symbol and an invitation to visit Canada in 1967.

Unlike the two-cup size sold in Canada, the U.S. teabag makes one cup. The piece of string and tag attached to it is used to dunk the teabag into the pot and fish it out once the tea has brewed. As it hangs over the side of the teapot, the tag can be a tantalizing bit of advertising.

Salada will also put the Centennial message on its other food lines sold on both sides of the border. This means maple leaves will attack at all meals and snacks — on Salada deserts, marmalades, teabags, orange juice, mashed potatoes, and snack foods.

CYC fingitur

The Company of Young Canadians is rapidly taking shape. The president of the University of Windsor and chairman of the CYC organizing committee, J. F. Leddy, presented the final report on the operation of the CUSO-type Company to the Prime Minister before Mr. Pearson left on his vacation.

Amid reports that the first CYC volunteers will be sent out next summer, Mr. Leddy expressed his confidence in the still untested organization. He denied the existence of any conflict between the CUSO and the government-founded organization.

CYC volunteers will normally work for two years, although some will be accepted for one year or for the summer only. Projects undertaken will include assistance in poverty-stricken areas of Canada as well as service in foreign countries.

Feeling no pain

Perhaps the CYC will catch on and become a new kick. This sort of fun would be a little more constructive than the latest craze.

It seems alcohol is no longer the way to get drunk. Federal drug authorities have had to put an arthritis pain killer on the prescription list. The drug apparently induces intoxication when mixed with liquor, soft drinks in sufficient quantities — even water.

Fun for the little people

It had to come. A British toy manufacturer is selling a wide range of paints for the modern children of today who buy do-it-yourself monster kits. The paints range in color from devil red, slimy green, and ghostly yellow to vampire purple.

McGill: UGEQ or not UGEQ?

Students at McGill University have voted by a narrow margin to reject membership in the Union Générale des Etudiates du Québec. The vote's validity has been challenged because of voting irregularities. Another referendum may be held.

Student council president Sharon Sholzberg had announced she would resign as a result of the referendum. Her political future now seems in doubt.

The referendum to retain membership in UGEQ was defeated by a vote of 2,859 to 2,548. The final outcome remains to be seen.

Canada needs graduates

Canada's urgent need for professionally qualified workers is evident in a recent labor department survey. The 43,000 graduates expected from Canadian universities in 1966 will face a sellers' market next year when they apply for jobs. Manpower is critically short in most professional fields.

1965 graduates' starting salaries were up to 10 percent more than those offered the year before. Gains appeared in all

branches of engineering, medicine, law, social work, and most areas of science and education.

Nevertheless, grads will probably still flock to the U.S. in droves.

Freeloaders likely

From Rome comes the news that a bill placed before the Italian legislature would give life-time pensions to at least 60,000 women who reported being raped during the Second World War by soldiers. The proposal would cost an estimated \$8,500,000 a year. The bill did not specify whether it pertained to attacks by Allied or Axis soldiers, but said that women should be pensioned as victims of war whether or not the assault caused pregnancy, disease, or lasting psychological shock.

Just one question. How can they tell if the 60,000 Italian women who reported being raped during the war were?

Anyone for Saigon?

CUS is offering an all-expenses-paid, three-month tour of Southeast Asia to university students and recent graduates. Communist governments have apparently cleared the way for the trip, which includes 30 days with the Americans in South Vietnam, 20 days with the Viet Cong, and about 10 days in Red China for a peek-in behind the Bamboo Curtain.

Trains, boats, planes and good old shank's pony will be the modes of transportation through such countries as Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, and both Vietnams.

The \$3,000 trip will be hosted by government, student and information agencies. Funds are being supplied by contributions and sales of the resulting reports to the press. According to Patrick Kenniff, CUS president, red tape is presenting no difficulties.

Volunteers must speak and read French and must have been students for the past five years. On their return, members of the touring group will spend one month speaking to university groups about the trip around the Bamboo Curtain.

Vietnam 'Read-in': the evidence and arguments assembled

by Grant Gordon

The first of the *Read-in* series, *Vietnam*, is a novel experience in books.

The *Read-in* is a history of what happened four weeks ago rather than four centuries ago. But it is more

than that.

In the words of Robin Murray, an Oxford student and editor of *Read-in*:

"It presents a collection of evidence as history and casebook. It is drawn from many sources — English, American, Vietnamese, French, Soviet,

Indonesian, Japanese. It presents official statements, political commentaries, historical analyses. It has been assembled not as an indictment of one side or the other, but to show what the evidence is and what the arguments are."

A better understanding can be obtained by specifically examining one chapter, "Who are the aggressors?"

The American case is presented by President Johnson, Defense Secretary McNamara, and French journalist Georges Chaffard. In addition, the

State Department white paper called "Agression from the North" (Feb. 17, 1965) is reproduced in its entirety.

In reply to the American charges that China and North Vietnam control the National Liberation Front (the Viet Cong), *Read-in* quotes American journalist I. F. Stone, Jean Lacouture of *Le monde*, Liberation Radio (the NLF), Prof. George Kahin at the Washington teach-in, Walter Lippmann and finally Hans J. Morgenthau.

And if this weight of names opposing the American position makes you think that *Read-in* is prejudiced remember that in this case all the sources but Liberation Radio are Western and the white paper runs 25,000 words or more.

The list of contributors in the chapter makes a pretty strong case for reading *Read-in*. The editors can rest assured that anybody who has pulled his head out of the sand in the last five years will be vitally interested in what is happening in Vietnam.

Readers may find the text of the earlier editions filled with irritating errors. Spelling has been sacrificed for more important, last-minute contributions.

The style of development in which the editor is only a moderator and introducer of material may be a little difficult to get used to.

But anyone who reads *Vietnam* — number 1 in the *Read-in* series — will feel he has learned much and enjoyed doing it.

From Playboy . . .

And then there was the smart cookie who earned money peddling girl scouts.

Graduate Placement Interviews

ALL FACULTIES

Interviews for permanent employment will take place in the office of the Co-ordination and Placement Department on the sixth floor of the Arts Library Building commencing January 13th and continuing until February 4th.

Those interested in an interview with company and/or institutional representatives will sign on appropriate notices posted on one of five bulletin boards identified below:

Building	Location
1. Physics and Math*	Under stairway opposite Room 107
2. Engineering	In hall opposite Room 219
3. Chemical Engineering	In hall adjacent Room 217
4. Arts	In hall adjacent Room 109
5. Chemistry & Biology	In foyer opposite Room 104

* This board will contain **every** job offer; other boards normally contain job offers most applicable to faculty(ies) associated with individual buildings.

Notices of job offers are augmented daily, so more than a casual visit to the boards is necessary. Later the same boards will contain schedules indicating the time of your appointment with a company representative.

Some notices state that completed application forms must be brought to the interviews. These forms are available in the Placement Office. This office also contains a reading room where company literature may be found in filing cabinets. These brochures may be taken home for personal study and use.

The Placement Office will be glad to assist you in every way possible, so do not hesitate to drop in.

COME FOR AN INTERVIEW WITH THE FASTEST GROWING
COMPANY IN ITS INDUSTRY

**There are Opportunities at
MASSEY-FERGUSON
a large farm implement
manufacturer, in**

ENGINEERING: Bachelor's degree in Mechanical or
Agricultural Engineering - positions
located in Toronto and Brantford.

**Our management representatives will be at the
campus on JANUARY 17, 1966.**

**For an information package and an interview
time, check with Career and Placement Services.**

LETTERS *to the editor*

Letters should be addressed to the editor. The *Coryphaeus* reserves the right to shorten all letters submitted.

Letters must be signed, but a pen-name will be printed on request.

Old exams

To the Editor:

In preparing for the Christmas tests and the final examinations it is very rewarding to take a close look at old examination papers. Not only does it become quite clear which are the important parts of the course, but you are also given the best set of review questions available.

It is very unlikely a question will be repeated from a previous examination but quite likely that a similar question will be asked. This university however has practically no old examinations available to the students.

Last week I went to the student store to pick up some old examination papers. There were about ten people in the store, four playing bridge and six watching the game. One of the bridge players, who apparently was running the store, informed me that the 1965 exams were not available yet; however he did have some 1964 papers in a disorganized state inside his file cabinet.

He then said that if I wished, I could go and look through his file cabinet. I did this and found one exam useful to me, and two useful to a friend of mine.

One spectator then asked me what use could a 1964 paper be, after all, that was two years ago. When I asked the student in charge how much the examination papers cost; he said that I could have them for free.

It seems to me that in every course taken at this university there should be available, before Christmas at least three years of old examination papers, or a lesser amount if the course is new. As far as I am concerned, this is not a trivial problem and no doubt many other students agree with me.

Student Council — where are you?

BARRY KAPLAN, *Math 4.*

Totzke grilled

To the Editor:

It must be pointed out that the article entitled "Athletic director grilled by Council," in the Dec. 2 issue of the *Coryphaeus* is not a verbatim report. Nor does it do justice to the effectiveness of the Council's session with Mr. Tetzke.

He stood on his feet for almost an hour and fielded all the questions Council could muster — with answers that were, in general, quite complete and satisfactory.

Similar sessions with other members of the administration could be equally helpful in informing students as to what is going on, and in eliminating misunderstandings. Non-Council members could participate through their representatives.

Yours truly

JEFF EVANS,

Science Representative.

Petty pilfering

To the Editor:

I have now obtained the status of a university student, a position regarded by the public to be indicative of hard work, some degree of intelligence and moral fiber.

We students are supposed to be ready to be trusted and are soon to be relied upon. But, as I have experienced today, the spineless and cowardly are still among us and their ugly presence will be felt for a long time to come.

I am nauseated by the underhanded

actions of the petty thief; the character who pilfers your purse or coat pockets; the guy who walks off with your books or slide rule while you innocently eat supper at the Annex.

Now, I know that nobody is perfect and being an engineering student I have witnessed several cases. People should live in any fashion they wish so long as they don't impose upon the rights of others.

Even the petty thief can steal what he likes so long as it doesn't belong to someone else. But he does steal from others and this makes him a parasite on any social level and as such, he or she should be dealt with severely.

We expect to find people (attending this university) possessing some trace of integrity and basic trust. But I, for one, have been, quickly disillusioned by the insidious crimes of these miscreants!

ANDREW T. YANCHAK, *Eng. 1.*

To the Editor:

Last term's issues of the *Cory* show a remarkable improvement over those of the past year. More effective layout has resulted in a paper which is much easier and more attractive to read.

Although the general content of the paper is good, I do have one criticism. Letters to the editor seem to be willingly printed, but the replies that many deserve are neglected. May I ask why? Or will this go unanswered?

JAMES HOWARD, *Arts*

Ed. - Note to your second question. Your point is well-taken and comments will be made when we feel they are necessary.

The 'U' and you

To the editor:

The roots of the university's problems are a great deal deeper than the mud in the Village parking lot. The issue at hand is not the perversity of the administration, but whether or not the U. of W. can maintain the quality of facilities.

When problems arise, protests against the administration or against Queen's Park occur. Such reactions are usually effective in a very limited and superficial way.

A more fundamental problem must be focussed on. It is clearly necessary that the people of Ontario and their government re-examine their attitudes towards, and their priorities for, higher education in the province.

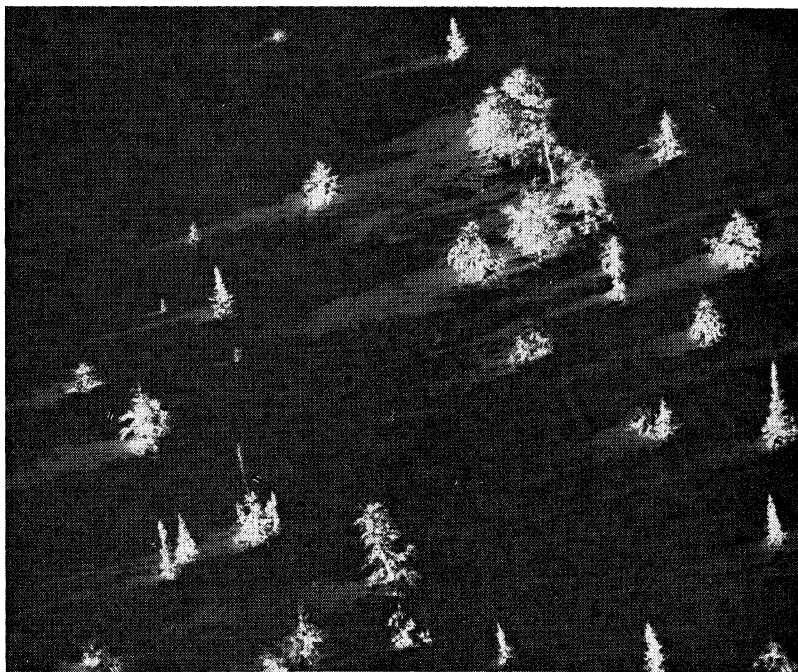
When this re-examination occurs — and events such as the release of the Bladen Report ensure that it will — it is important that the voice of the university community be heard with strength and clarity. In essence its message is simple: "people of Ontario, we need more money to carry on the job that must be done."

What can we do, as members of the university? First, attain an accurate picture of the problems faced by the university in Ontario. Then communicate these problems to anyone who should be concerned with them — other members of the university, voters, politicians, or civil servants.

Next become familiar with the "education policy" of the faculty or student organization to which you belong (e.g. CUS for students). Participate in the formulating and implementing of your organization's program, for your own benefit.

Do we have to do any of this? No, but then again, if we don't, who will? After all, it's *our* university.

JEFF EVANS, *Math 4.*



Féerie des conifères
National Film Board

Put up or shut up

The *Coryphaeus* is an autonomous publication whose editorial policy is decided upon and governed entirely by its editorial board. No member of the administration, faculty, or Student Council has the right of censorship.

We feel this is the only way a newspaper can be run and still fulfill its function of informing its readers. We owe responsibility to our readers, the students, and to the students only.

Immediately before the holidays two administrative bodies attempted to interfere with this publication. The department of physical plant and planning suggested that we stop our criticism of their activities. The department of physical and health education attempted to take action over an article printed in the Dec. 2 issue.

Neither of these departments came straight to us but rather attempted to exercise their power and influence.

Student council deserves thanks

The University of Waterloo is blessed with a very good Student Council this year, probably better than most of us realize.

At the recent Canadian University Press conference we had a chance to talk with other editors about their councils and were amazed by the replies.

They were chiefly concerned with their councils' attempted interference with the newspaper editorial policy — something our council has never tried to do. At the same time, they cited examples of extreme incompetence and disorganization on the part of their student government.

To Mr. Lobban of the planning department we point out that the only letter he sent us was printed word-for-word in this paper (Sept. 23). We welcome such replies and will continue to print them. When indirect pressure is used instead, we can only assume that an honest defense does not exist.

To Mr. Pugliese, chairman of physical education, we would like to point out that calling a meeting of the athletic directorate to deal with a story in our paper is his prerogative; we will, however, ignore such pressure tactics.

Unfortunately, mistakes may be made and we, the editors of this paper, stand ready to print any justified criticism, warranted complaint or necessary retraction at any time.

If we are to implement these measures, however, we must be approached directly.

It was at this point that we realized the great merit in this year's council.

The students on council are working hard and accomplishing a great deal for the students and the university. We must remember that they are not paid for their services and are rarely thanked.

The "board" system under which they work is another blessing, and for it we should thank the members of last year's constitutional committee. This system results in a greater efficiency of operation in the various areas of council responsibility.

Gerry Mueller and his council deserve our thanks for providing an active and efficient student government.

The CORYPHEAUS

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**CORY
NEEDS
HELP**

Lawless moves to left wing, Warriors move to first place

Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association
If Jerry Lawless remains at left wing for the balance of the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League season, opponents of Waterloo Warriors may have a difficult job on their hands.

Lawless, who played every position but goal for Warriors the past three seasons, has set the SIHL on fire since coach Don Hayes moved him to left wing on a permanent basis.

In three games, all of which Warriors won, the 21-year-old Kirkland Lake native has scored seven goals and picked up six assists for 13 points. A 5-point outburst in Waterloo's 11-6 win over McMaster Marlin's last week vaulted Lawless into the SIHL individual scoring lead, two points ahead of Larry Jones of Queen's Golden Gaels and Ghislain Delage of Montreal Carabins. Lawless' scoring record last season, when he led Warriors, was only eight goals and 16 assists.

"This is the first time in the past few years Lawless has played three consecutive games in the same position," commented Coach Hayes.

"He was always such a valuable utility man that we were forced to use him at center and defense as well.

Hoopsters face Redmen Friday

The basketball Warriors will be looking for their first league victory Friday night when they take on Guelph in Seagram Gym at 8:30.

The Warriors lost one game to heavily favored Windsor and hope to down the Redmen this weekend.

The team was not idle over the holidays, having played and lost to a fine Southwest Texas team.

There will be a game against Fredonia Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

GRADUATION — WHAT THEN?

A challenging profession?
A role in rehabilitation?
The Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists offers an accelerated course in Occupational Therapy to candidates of advanced educational standing. For full information, including bursaries —

Enquire:
Miss Muriel F. Driver, O.T.Reg.,
Director,
School of Occupational Therapy,
166 University Ave.,
Kingston, Ontario.

JOBS ABROAD GUARANTEED

BRUSSELS: The International Student Information Service announced that 800 students will be accepted in 1966 from an anticipated 4,000 applicants.

In the past four years ISIS has placed more than 1,500 students in jobs abroad, year-round and summer.

The first edition of their 32-page magazine JOBS ABROAD is packed with on-the-spot photos, stories and information about your job abroad.

Learn how ISIS guarantees you a job abroad anytime of the year.

Read how to cover your expenses of a thrilling trip abroad for: FUN; CULTURE; PAY; LANGUAGE; TRAVEL.

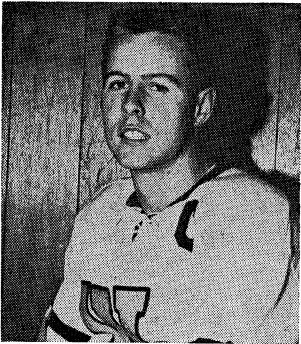
For your copy of *Jobs Abroad*, air mail \$1.00 to: ISIS, 133 rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

I hope we can afford to keep him at left wing on our big line all season."

Warriors' line of Lawless and newcomers Ron Smith and Bob Murdoch has counted 13 goals and 28 points in three games. Murdoch has three goals and five assists and Smith, a former Galt Senior A player, three goals and four assists.

This trio is the main reason Waterloo has a 3-0 record and is tied for first place with Western Mustangs (3-0) and Toronto Varsity Blue (3-1). Warriors won only two of 16 games last year.

Lawless' proficiency is not limited



to the hockey rink. In three years of honor mathematics, he has stood atop his class each year and is rated a possible Rhodes Scholar candidate.

Renison leads puck league

The intramural hockey league has now reached the mid-point of what promises to be a highly successful season.

Ed Butz and his men of green from Renison have a firm hold on first place and remain undefeated in five games.

The second half of the schedule should prove even more exciting as

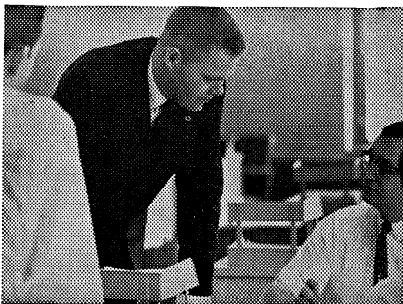
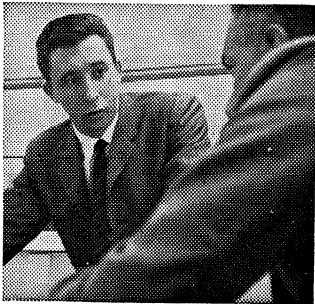
each team plans its own march to the hockey crown.

The standings to Dec. 13:

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Renison	5	4	0	1	9
Graduates	5	3	2	0	6
Village	5	2	2	1	5
St. Paul's	5	2	3	0	4
Conrad Grebel	5	2	3	0	4
St. Jerome's	5	1	4	0	2

THE BUSINESS END OF THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS NEEDS MANAGERS

GRADUATES IN: ARTS, SCIENCE, COMMERCE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Bell's telecommunications services are becoming ever more varied and advanced. It follows, we continually need keen, capable people who can develop into the intelligent managers of all our business functions.

TALK TO THE BELL'S EMPLOYMENT REPS WHEN THEY VISIT YOUR CAMPUS ON January 26 & 27

Meanwhile, you can obtain informative Career Booklets from your Placement Office. Get one soon.



Bell Canada



Westinghouse

WILL BE ON CAMPUS JANUARY 17 TO INTERVIEW 1966 ENGINEERING & SCIENCE GRADUATES

A well-defined training program is offered to prepare candidates for positions of responsibility in:

DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
FACTORY ENGINEERING
SERVICE ENGINEERING
FIELD INSTALLATION
QUALITY CONTROL AND TEST
TECHNICAL MARKETING AND SALES

These positions will afford opportunity for career development to graduates with potential.

Professional salary scale and increases based on performance as well as excellent employee fringe benefit plans.

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information, brochures and interview appointment.