

SC EXEC BLASTS UNIVERSITY

CORYPHEAEUS



Volume 6, Number 16 UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, Waterloo, Ontario Thursday, January 13, 1966

Faculty backs anti-calendar; new editors ready, need staff

Editors have been named for the university's first anti-calendar. The Board of Publications has approved John F. Carpenter as editor-in-chief and Fred Ellyin as his assistant.

The science faculty council supported the student publication of an anti-calendar in its last meeting. The resolution said, "Science faculty council will be willing to offer all the help it can in its preparation."

Dean W. A. E. McBryde said, "The feeling was that if something of this sort was done we (the science faculty) have nothing to withhold."

Mr. Carpenter, the editor, is a mathematics student with some very definite views on what the anti-calendar should be like.

In an interview he stated that the purpose of the anti-calendar was "to provide a general picture of courses and lectures and to lend emphasis to the teaching aspects of the university."

His feeling was that professors should be rated, not only by their peers and publishers, but also by the students — to whom a good professor is so valuable.

The assistant editor, Fred Ellyin, is a graduate student in civil engineering who came originally from Iran. He has been active all year in student government.

He told the Cory, "I feel that students are sometimes neglected by the

university. To them university begins to look like nothing more than a glorified high school."

Courses and lecturers will be judged by statistically evaluating — perhaps with computers — a questionnaire to be filled in by a representative group of students from each class.

It will be ready before students go home — they will have all summer to decide on courses for next year.

A staff organizational meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Board of Publications office with the two editors and Dave Witte, chairman of the Board of Publication. Students interested in the success of the anti-calendar are urged to attend.

May build own center, demand \$30,000 back

Student Council has strongly condemned administration inaction on the campus center and demanded the return of \$30,000 of student money plus interest. The money was forwarded to the university building fund in 1962.

In a special release to the Corypheus, the executive board attacked the university on five counts:

—The university will not guarantee a date on which construction of the campus center will begin.

—The university will not give the Federation an assurance of the priority of the campus center over other buildings.

—The university is at the moment unable to finance the campus center building.

—The university does not appear to perceive the depth of student concern for early completion of the campus center, nor the importance that the Federation believes such a facility has.

—The plans for the campus center are finished and can go to tender at any time.

The three-part proposal placed before Student Council by its executive board amounts to a declaration of independence by the Federation of Students.

The proposal calls for:

—Incorporation of the Federation.

This will give it the legal ability to build the campus center.

—A committee to study financing. It will investigate methods for the Federation of Students to finance the center.

—Return of the campus center fund. Council turned over \$30,000 in student subscriptions to the university in 1962 when plans for a university-financed campus center were announced.

Until then Council had planned to build the center from student funds. Each student was assessed \$10 annually at registration.

Now Council will have to demand the return of this money, plus interest accrued, to the Federation.

Dean McBryde will stay on with helpers

Dean W. A. E. McBryde will stay at the university as dean of science. President Hagey announced Tuesday afternoon that Dr. McBryde had withdrawn his resignation.

In an interview with the Cory Dean McBryde told of pressure from within his faculty. Senior members of the science faculty had expressed support for his work and asked that he continue in his capacity as dean.

Dean McBryde called the show of support "a very gratifying and also a humbling experience."

Dean Wright of engineering stated in a telephone interview that Dean McBryde's decision to stay on would "in no way affect my own decision." He still plans to take sabbatical leave next year in 1967 but not as dean.

An important factor in Dean McBryde's decision to stay was an agreement to reorganize the administration of the science faculty. Two assistant deans will be appointed for the rapidly expanding department.

Principal Cory of Queen's University has agreed to release Dean McBryde from his obligation to the science faculty of that university in order that he may retain his post here.

McGill council outlaws referendum

MONTREAL (CUP) — The McGill students' referendum rejecting membership in the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ) has been declared illegal by the McGill Students Council.

Council reversed its prior decision to consider the vote valid when mounting pressure brought the motion before council Dec. 8.

An increasing number of students were complaining that they had been

denied the right to vote in the referendum when one of the polls ran out of ballots more than an hour before it was scheduled to close.

The issue was brought to council when Sola Ogunbanwo of McGill's School of Graduate Studies read, into the record, a letter criticizing the Chief Returning Officer Ken Roberts for not invalidating the vote. Mr. Ogunbanwo called for a new referendum to be held later.

Mr. Roberts defended his position by maintaining that the number of people who had been denied the vote by the shortage of ballots was not sufficient to alter the results of the referendum.

Mr. Ogunbanwo said it was one of the democratic rights of every student to express his opinion in a vote. He finally won over the council who supported his call for a new referendum. No date has been set for the new vote.

GRADS HOLDING AN AUCTION

Want to buy slave girl for a day?



Chris Brinkman, 20, 5' 7", Arts II

Want to buy a girl for a day, fellows? Make her obey your every wish? Wait on you, get your meals, carry your books, make your bed?

Well, you'll get your chance to pick up just such a girl at the "Slave for a day" auction to be held next Thursday evening at the Village.

If the lead set at other universities holds true here, bidding will probably be done by college and faculty blocks. Bidding of this nature often passed the \$100 mark.

Renison and Conrad Grebel are already organizing and collecting funds to have the best chance of getting a girl. Renison has boasted it will get the best offerings because the other colleges and faculties are disorganized and incapable of organizing. The final show should be heated.

When a block wins a girl a draw is usually held to see which member of the block she shall serve for the day.

The sale is being organized by a graduate student committee headed up by Ed Butz and C. Peter Benedict. Proceeds will be given to the Cancer Society.



Ellen Van de Kamer, 19, 5' 7", Arts I

K-W okays liquor

Kitchener, Waterloo, and Waterloo Township are now officially "wet." Cocktail bars were okayed by the electorate in all three municipalities.

The referendum in Kitchener last Monday showed 71% of those voting were in favour of licensed bars. In Waterloo, 69% of the ballots favoured the resolution.

A 60% majority of those voting is required for assent in any liquor plebiscite.

Actually only about one voter in five bothered to cast a ballot, so about 15% of the voters were the majority. This has become typical at the level of municipal politics.

IN THE PLANNING DEPT.

It's good news week

by Grant Gordon

The planning department is overflowing with good news. Within a year or two this university may even be habitable if all their dreams come true. But on to the news, all \$2,000,000 worth of it.

The Food Services building is finally off the drawing board. Tenders will soon be in and a decision made.

There is no definite date set yet but it will be sometime this year. More details will be available soon on where students will eat next year.

Stage II of the Village will be completed by September (hopefully) and provide total facilities for 1285 students. The \$3,746,000 contract is proceeding according to schedule, i.e.,

there is yet hope it will be finished in time for next year's inflow.

At present \$4,000,000 in heating contracts are out for tender. The project is probably something to do with a tunnel to move all that heat from the Library to the new buildings. The present method of opening the Library doors and hoping to heat the entire campus is proving too costly.

But it's not all good news from Mr. Lobban. The new lecture building is proving unwilling to go into the engineering quadrangle. Bad weather is blamed for the delay. And the same reason is given for troubles with Engineering III, the 3½ million dollar project that may not be ready for September classes after all.



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JANUARY 20



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Tiddlywinks may get \$1,000 grant if Council keeps rubberstamping

by Stewart Saxe

Most members of Student Council have little or no idea of what actions they have approved at their meetings.

This situation arises because most of council's actions are made by approving minutes of the executive board or of one of the other boards of Student Council.

These minutes — often as long as

eight pages — are, however, usually handed to members only minutes before they pass their approval.

Thus there is a good chance that if page seven of the board of student activities meeting listed a motion granting the Tiddlywinks Club \$1,000 council would probably stamp it approved.

Even worse are the possible situ-

ations that could arise from council also rubberstamping executive board minutes.

Admittedly some council members, Jeff Evans in particular, have been very watchful. Nevertheless the system makes a drastic error all too easy.

The remedy is simple: mail out executive board minutes a few days early. Some of the minutes handed to councillors as they go into meetings are well over two weeks old, there is no acceptable excuse for this delay.

It shouldn't be too much to ask that those all-important minutes get to council members long before the chair calls the meeting to order.

Tuesday films on Africa, Arctic

Films coming up in the Tuesday film series include a two-part series on Africa, Jan. 18 and 25. The Canadian Arctic will be featured Feb. 1.

McMASTER UNIVERSITY GRADUATE TEACHING FELLOWSHIPS

The University offers Graduate Teaching Fellowships to support graduate students working towards a Master's Degree in Biochemistry, Biophysics, Civil Engineering, Classics, Economics, German, Greek, Latin, Mechanical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Philosophy, Politics, Romance Languages, Russian, Sociology and Social Anthropology; and for a Master's or Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Biology, Chemical Engineering, Chemical Physics, Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, English, Geochemistry, Geography, Geology, History, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Molecular Biology, Physics, Psychology and the Religious Sciences.

The Fellowships vary in value but in all cases the stipends provide adequate support for a full year's study. Most awards are renewable for subsequent years. Holders of Fellowships will devote approximately one-fifth of their time to instructional duties.

Travel advances are available to assist students who are coming to the University from distant points.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from: The Dean of Graduate Studies, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

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"She's always living in the past. Now she wants to be divorced in the Virgin Islands."

Way off Broadway

by Dave Denovan

The sound of success dept. "Thunderball" took in \$80,000 during its first week in Toronto. Happiest of all is United Artists, who take 70% of this as film rental.

Despite the apparent shelving of government aid, film makers in Canada continue to work toward feature films. Larry Kent is talking about another feature and U of T student David Sector is actively planning his second film (his first will be on this campus later this month). A.S.P. productions are gradually increasing their staff and even Robert Lawrence is producing a film, howbeit in England. In Montreal Jean Martinbeau has finished "The Twelfth Hour" which should have commercial distribution by Columbia. If the government can only get moving, this could be the year that Canada becomes a film producing country.

Roman Polanski has announced that his next film will be "Dance of the Vampires." His "Repulsion" is a real shocker, so this will probably be one to watch for.

The C.B.C. has just placed an order with Ampex for a \$2,500,000 colour videotape recorder. It will be demonstrated at the Canadian Educational Showplace at the CNE grounds in Toronto, Jan. 21 - 22.

In an effort to get on the band wagon, everyone is making a spy film. There's "Where the Spies Are," "Secret Agent Fireball" and "Spy in Your Eye" all in production. But the best titles are still the horror films.

Yearbooks to go on sale

Subscriptions for the Compendium will go on sale during the week of Jan. 17 - 22, in the Physics, Engineering, and Arts Foyer between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

This will be the only week the Compendium will be sold — so don't be disappointed next year when the books come out and you find yourself without one.

The price? — just seven quarts (for guzzlers), . . . thirty-five cups of coffee (for sippers) . . . and for you capitalists, \$3.50.

Oh yes, there will be an additional 25¢ for those wishing to have their yearbooks mailed to their home address.

Be the first in your car pool to buy yours.

Creative Arts Calendar

Creative Arts Board Meeting at 5:00 p.m. today in A-216.

And at the Theater . . .

Mozart Night at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 14
Leçons d'Amour de M. Moliere by Les Jeunes Comédiens at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 15 (sold out)

Let's Sing Out

Jan. 17 at 7:15.

Free tickets on sale at Theater Box Office.

Noontime Concert at 12:15 p.m., Jan. 19.

Theater Lecture by Vance Packard at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19.

Noontime Drama *Gallows Humour* at 12:15 p.m., Jan. 20

Upcoming are "The Fiendish Ghouls" and "Mad Monster Party."



Charles Martin, Hans Joerg Stolle and Heather Hymmen rehearse for Mozart's *Bastien and Bastienne* to be presented at the Theater of the Arts tomorrow night.

Coming up: Folk Festival

The University of Waterloo Folk Song Club will present its annual folk festival the weekend of January 21-23. The accent this year will be on North American Folk Music.

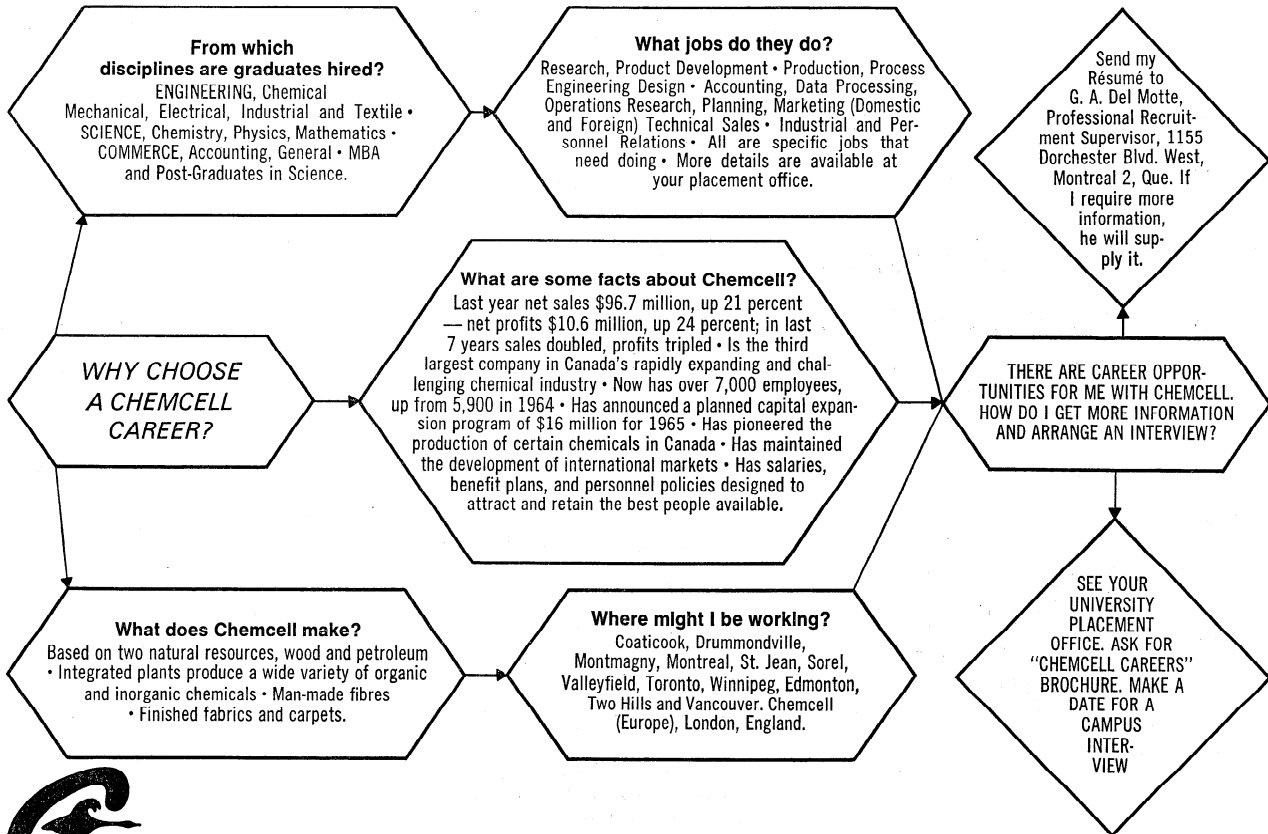
The weekend will get underway on Friday with an evening concert featuring local talent. Songs written by such recent writers as Bob Dylan, Phil Ochs, and Buffy Ste-Marie will be highlighted in Saturday's programme on Contemporary Folk Music. Our new coffee house at 132 University Avenue will open Saturday night with a gala housewarming featuring all performers within hollering distance of the U. of W. and WLU. A programme of guitar and banjo music will be presented Sunday afternoon. This will include performances, tips, and demonstrations for aspiring performers. A programme of Folk Blues is planned for Sunday evening. This will trace the development of the Blues from common origins in the 19th century, through its many variations to the Bluegrass, Country, and Rock and Roll forms of today.

All events will take place in B116, and admission at the door will be 50¢ per event. Afternoon performances will commence at 2:30 p.m., evening performances at 8:30 p.m.

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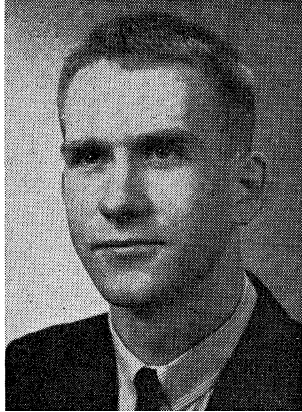
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Arnason to Turkey



Neil Arnason

Neil Arnason, a 4th year Science (Math) Student here, has been chosen as one of forty-four delegates to the World University Service Seminar to be held in Turkey this summer.

The programme at the International Seminar whose theme is "The Changing Character of the Turkish Revolution" will include an examination of historical, political, economic, scientific and cultural aspects of the development and foundations of Turkey. Some time will be provided for participants to pursue their specific academic interests during field trips and small groups or individual visits.

Neil has been particularly active during his four years on this campus, having held executive positions on Student Council, Science Club and Circle K, as well as participating in many seminars of political nature.

Full program for Winterland

Thursday: February 3

Oh, Dad, Poor Dad (Renison players) 8:30 p.m.
Hockey Game (Toronto) 8:30 p.m.
Dance 10:30 p.m.
Snow Queen Contestants Introduced to Students

Friday: February 4

Concert (Rich Little and the Tripjacks) 8:30 p.m.
Concert (Toronto Woodwind Quintet) 8:30 p.m.
Snow Queen Contestants Introduced at Concert

Saturday: February 5

Snow Sculpture Judging 10:30 a.m.
Busses leave for Ski Area 10:30 a.m.
Winterland Olympics 11:00 a.m.
Winterland Olympics 1:00 p.m.
Snow Ball 8:30 p.m.
Awards for Olympics
Crowning of Queen

Sunday: February 6

Gallery (Mennonite Folk Art) 2:30 p.m.
Jazz Concert 8:00 p.m.

CUS seminar here in August needs helpers

Holding the ninth annual seminar of the Canadian Union of Students is a major undertaking for the university. It is the first time that Waterloo has been asked by the national student organization to host such an event.

The subject of this year's seminar, to be held from Aug. 28 to Sept. 3, is "Student alienation in the mass society." It will be concerned with the problems arising from pressures on the student in today's large universities and complex society — and the ability or inability of the student to adapt to these pressures.

As host to this seminar, Waterloo is responsible for taking care of all the organizational arrangements for the seminar. There is a great need for volunteers willing to devote some time to this project.

Students resident in Kitchener-Waterloo during the summer would be particularly valuable — much of the work will be concentrated in the few weeks prior to the seminar.

Those interested in this seminar and willing to help in its organization should call seminar co-ordinator Jim Pearson at 745-2178.

ISA religion lectures begin with Islam

The ISA is sponsoring a series of lectures on religion. The first is Saturday, when Prof. J. A. Williams of McGill will speak on Islam. Next week Richard J. Needham of Globe and Mail fame will talk on Canadian religion.

Prof. Williams will speak in P146 at 8 p.m.

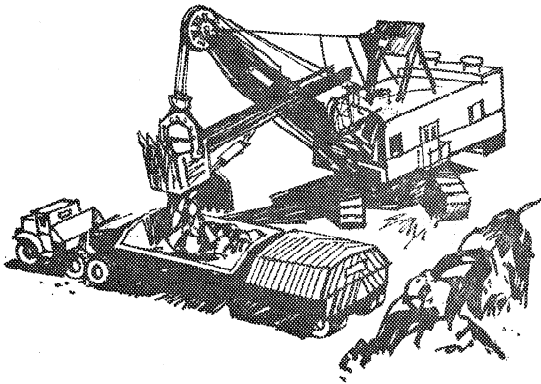
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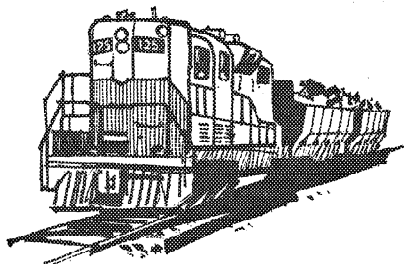


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January 19

Scholarships offered all over the world

Churchill College, Cambridge, offers a studentship for research in any subject, to commence in October, 1966, for qualified male candidates from the United Kingdom and overseas. Nominations will be received not later than April 1.

The Thailand National Commission for UNESCO is offering a number of fellowships, tenable in a variety of fields, in several Thailand institutions of higher education. The value of the fellowships, open to persons who already hold a baccalaureate degree, is \$704 per annum. Candidates must have a good command of either Thai or English. The closing date for receipt of applications is January 31.

Details are available from the director of awards, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, 75 Albert Street, Ottawa 4.

Announcement is made of the Taylor Statten Memorial Fellowship, annual value \$1,000, open to applicants from any Canadian university and tenable at any university considered appropriate for the fellow.

The award has been established to

assist post-baccalaureate study in any professional field or career related to youth services — such as physical and health education, psychology, teaching, the ministry and social work.

Applications for the award must be submitted before March 1 of the year in which application is made. Further information regarding the award and application forms can be secured from the University of Toronto registrar.

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JANUARY 17, 1966

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Lost 'junk' is getting even loster

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Some good Samaritans are wandering into the library — depositing various amounts of what the librarians have come to call "JUNK."

Remember, the place to go is the white house (security dept.) on the hill, not the lighthouse on the plain!

Tour 10 countries in a plush seat for only a dollar

How much does it cost to see over ten countries? \$500? No! \$400. No! \$100. No!

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Over 10 countries will be represented in the international night sponsored by the International Student Association.

The folk songs, dances and magic of each country will lead you right into their native lands, while you sit comfortably in the Theater of the Arts.

The two-hour show starts at 8:30 in the Theater of the Arts on Feb. 5.

For tickets — get them early — contact: Mrs. E. Beausoleil, library seventh floor, local 586; Mr. G. Bhatt, Village N4-111; or other ISA representatives.

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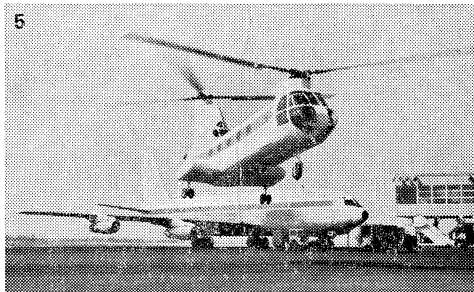
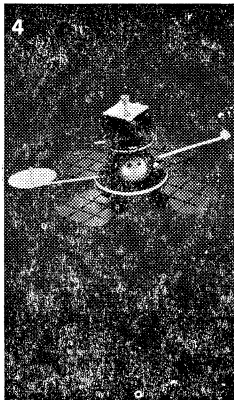
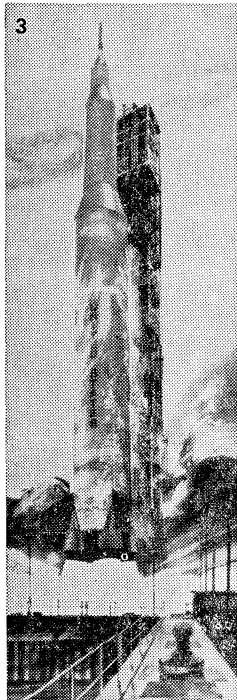
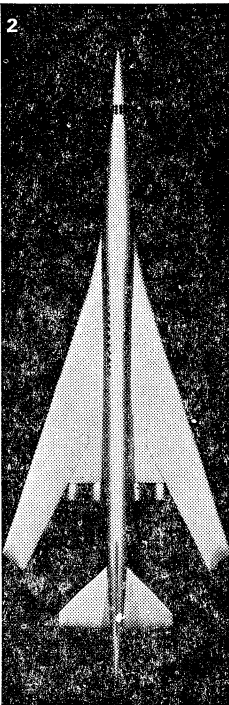
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Engineers and Scientists:

Let's talk about a career at Boeing...
50-year leader in aerospace technology

Campus Interviews Wednesday, January 19



The most effective way to evaluate a company in terms of its potential for dynamic career growth is to examine its past record, its current status, and its prospects and planning for the future, together with the professional climate it offers for the development of your individual capabilities.

Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities as diverse as its extensive and varied backlog. Whether your interests lie in the field of commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenge and long-range stability.

The men of Boeing are today pioneering evolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

(1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

BOEING

Divisions. Commercial Airplane • Military Airplane • Missile • Space • Turbine • Vertol • Also, Boeing Scientific Research Laboratories

Conference on Canada

A conference on Confederation and Canadian goals will take place at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, from Feb. 6 to 11.

In the lectures and the question periods to follow, 75 students and 10 speakers will consider such topics as Canada's relationship with the United States, the constitutional question, and the problem of regionalism within Canada.

It is hoped that Ontario Premier John Robarts, the Hon. Davie Fulton, and l'Hon. René Lévesque will be among the invited speakers.

To the student of geography, history or political science, this conference should be of particular interest. Potential delegates are urged to contact Susan Demary at 745-3914 for application forms.

MCDONALD, CURRIE & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Representatives from our Firm will be on campus Thursday, January 27, 1966 to interview students for positions available in offices of our Firm throughout Canada.

These positions are available for the graduates in the Faculties of Commerce, Arts and Science, Engineering and Law.

Further information and arrangements for interviews are available through the Placement office.

PLANS FINAL

Grad Ball '66 - all night swinger

The graduation dance and dinner for the Class of '66 is to be held March 4 at the Victorian Inn, Stratford. In order to ensure the best grad ball ever, the Grad Ball Committee has obtained the entire Inn facilities on this night.

The price of tickets will be \$13.50. This includes a cocktail hour prior to dinner, a full course dinner, and a dance from 9 until 1 a.m. In addition all 35 motel suites have been secured for post-ball gaieties. The suites will be distributed on a population basis among the participating faculties and departments.

THE DANCE

The dance that dares to be known by content alone — featuring the Two Tones. Seagram Gym, Saturday, January 29. 50 cents. 8:30 p.m.

The committee has also arranged for the rental of tails (formal wear). A local clothier will send a representative to the arts theater dressing rooms Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for measurements. The formals then will be available on March 3 at the same place and between the same hours. The cost of the formal wear complete will be \$13.50.

Ticket options for Grad Ball '66 will be on sale between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the arts I, engineering and science foyers. These options will be on sale only from Jan. 13 to 21 and all persons intending to attend Grad Ball '66 must buy an option during this period. These options sell for \$5. and this will be a down payment on the ticket price.

The remaining \$8.50 will be pay-

able when the actual ticket itself becomes available in the middle of February.

"The Grad Ball committee would like to have every graduation student attend. Remember — you only graduate once!" said Michael Mogan, publicity chairman.

Newman's first 1966 meet is tonight

Getting things under way in good style, the Newman Club's first public meeting of the year to be held tonight.

"We hope that many of you will turn out to take part and spread our enthusiasm," said Mary Kolyok, Newman secretary.

A number of other events are planned for the new year. On the religious side is further extension of the liturgy through folk masses and other types of participation. A communion breakfast and public mass are under consideration for the future also. Jan. 23 at 8 p.m., Father Sherlock, the Newman national chaplain, will be at St. Jerome's to speak in participation with The Chair of Unity Oeuvre; there will also be an inter-faith Bible vigil.

In education, Newman will continue its lecture series and discussion groups. The idea of a panel debate involving a priest, rabbi, agnostic or other such combination also is being pursued.

Newman's two main social activities for this year will be monthly sock hops and a Newman ball later in the term.

All these activities will be posted on bulletin boards when dates and places are finalized. They're open to everyone.

"Newman is here to serve you so why not accept this as your invitation? Start off by attending our public meetings tonight and finding out what Newman is like," said Mary Kolyok, Newman secretary.

IS THERE
A FAST-GROWING, DIVERSIFIED,
CANADIAN COMPANY
YOU CAN JOIN
NOW?

THERE IS: DOMTAR.

Domtar Limited is one of Canada's most vital and diversified companies. It produces a world of products for a world of people:



pulp and paper, building and construction materials, chemical products, packaging products, products for the home and kitchen.

University graduates in the engineering fields, in the sciences,

business administration, and in commerce and finance will find



ample opportunities for their initiative and imagination within the modern Domtar operations. 21,000 Canadian employees develop, produce and market Domtar's wide range of consumer and industrial products in 121 plants, mills and laboratories from Victoria to Halifax. In addition, there are Domtar facilities in the United States, the United Kingdom, Europe and the West Indies.

A Domtar representative visits Canadian universities throughout the school year. He'll be happy to discuss career opportunities available today at Domtar. If you would like a booklet describing



the opportunities within Domtar, write to: Recruitment Services, Domtar Limited, 2100 Sun Life Building, Montreal, Quebec.



Applications available for Alberta seminar on Indian affairs

The University of Waterloo has been invited to send one delegate to the University of Alberta, Jan. 28-30 to participate in workshop on the Canadian Indian.

Among the topics to be discussed are included those of the treatment of minorities in North America, community development, education and religion on the reserves, and the Indian policies of the federal and provincial governments.

If you have a special interest in this question, it would be to your advantage to attend this seminar. Interested delegates are asked to contact Susan Demary at 745-3914 for application forms.

**FASS NITE
TICKETS on SALE**

Thurs. Jan. 27, and, if necessary Fri. Jan. 28
10:03 a.m. to 1:57 p.m. in Arts, Engineering, Maths & Physics Foyers.

**ATOMIC ENERGY OF CANADA
LIMITED**
will conduct
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

on
MONDAY — JANUARY 17, 1966
TUESDAY — JANUARY 18, 1966
for

ENGINEERS **MATHEMATICIANS**
PHYSICISTS **METALLURGISTS**
CHEMISTS **BIOLOGISTS**

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Arrangements for interviews should
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**Unwind at
animal dance,
basketbrawl**

The a-go-goingest club on campus is making a scene for all wild animal-type people tomorrow.
It's a chance to unwind all the hectic holidays tensions — especially al those university-type females that have been boycotting the other, tame dances. (The books can wait, girls.)
For milder types, Circle K invites you to come early for an exciting display of "basketbrawl" between Circle K and a surprise team. There's a rumor that some of the friendly faculty may be involved.
Game time is 8 p.m. and the dance starts at 9 sharp. One admission price of 50 cents per person covers both the game and gambol.
It's at the infamous Seagram Gym. Circle K hope to keep it a secret from the high schools.

**What do you
want in a company
after graduation?**

Graduates who've been out a few years say the important things to look for in choosing a job are good training, an unrestricted chance to grow in a solid recognized company, income, early responsibility and a stimulating environment where intelligence and enthusiasm are recognized. The points are not always in that order, but these are the main ones. What, then, can Procter & Gamble offer you?

- 1. An outstanding record of individualized, on-the-job training.
- 2. Responsibilities and promotion based on a man's ability — not seniority.
- 3. A growth company which controls 30-65% of all the major product markets in which it competes; at least one of our brands is in 95% of all Canadian households.
- 4. Among other benefits, highly competitive salaries and profit sharing.

Obviously you need to know facts before making an intelligent choice of your career. We'd like to tell you more about us. Descriptive brochures are available at your Placement Office and company representatives will visit

on **THURSDAY, JANUARY 20**
for positions in

PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT **PRODUCT RESEARCH**
QUALITY CONTROL **PROCESS DEVELOPMENT**
PACKAGING DEVELOPMENT

for Bachelors in any branch of Engineering or in Honours Chemistry as well as Masters in Chemical Engineering or Honours Chemistry.

and **FRIDAY, JANUARY 28**
for positions in

ADVERTISING **BUYING** **FINANCE** **SALES MANAGEMENT**
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**ENGINEERING
GRADS**

TECHNICAL SALES AND SERVICE
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If you are interested, please register
for campus interview on January 19.

SUN OIL COMPANY LIMITED



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**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
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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.

**EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS
WITH PRUDENTIAL**

for 1966 Graduates who

**WISH TO WORK TOWARD MANAGEMENT
IN THE OFFICE**

or

WANT TO BECOME ACTUARIES

(Also summer work in this field for '67 grads)

Details Available in Your Placement Office

WED. JANUARY 26

**THE PRUDENTIAL Insurance Company of America
Toronto**

**Representatives of
THE
International Nickel Company
OF CANADA LIMITED**

Will visit the university to discuss career opportunities
with graduating and post graduate students in

ENGINEERING

- CHEMICAL
- ELECTRICAL
- MECHANICAL
- CIVIL

and CHEMISTRY

ON JANUARY 25

We invite you to arrange an interview through
your Placement Office

**THE
International Nickel Company
OF CANADA LIMITED
COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO**

**Social worker
to speak on
self-evaluation**

"Self-evaluation" is the topic for the second lecture of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's psychology series, to be held next Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7:15 in CB 271.

Neville Marston, a graduate student in social psychology here, will speak. With his training and experience as a social worker, Mr. Marston is particularly qualified to deal with this topic.

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

Other lecture topics in the series include "love," "fear and anxiety" and "aimlessness."

**Company of Canadians
representative coming**

Stewart Goodings of the Company of Young Canadians will be in the K-W area Jan. 17 - 19, on the evening of the nineteenth. He will be able to meet with student groups.

Any group wishing to hear him should contact the provost's office, L725, local 675.



LOOK INTO YOUR FUTURE AT RIO ALGOM

EXPLORATION is vital to Rio Algom's progress and expansion. The Company maintains a strong exploration programme which takes crews throughout North America in search of new development opportunities.

MINING — Rio Algom's mining interests are both extensive and diversified: uranium mines and mills in the Elliot Lake district; gold in the Timmins area; copper in north-central Ontario, in northern Saskatchewan and north-western Quebec. Still other properties are under investigation for possible exploitation.

STEELMAKING—Atlas Steels Division is one of the world's major producers of stainless, tool and alloy metals. Its expanding operations include an integrated steel mill at Welland, a continuous-casting, stainless steel mill 40 miles from Montreal, extensive metallurgical laboratories, and marketing offices and service centres throughout Canada and the world.

Rio Algom

A member of the worldwide Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation Group

RIO ALGOM MINES LIMITED WILL HAVE AN INTERVIEWING TEAM ON CAMPUS Jan. 17, 1966 to interview and discuss employment possibilities within the organization with prospective graduates in the following faculties and disciplines, Mech. Eng., Elect. Eng., Mathematics. Further information as to interview timetables and company literature may be obtained from your Placement Office.

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Industrial Career Opportunities
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Preliminary information available
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PLACEMENT OFFICE

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**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.**

"Well, if I called the wrong number
why did you answer the telephone?"

cross canada telescope

by Wayne Tymm

In a move which promises to offer better-prepared students in universities, the Ontario department of education has outlined plans for both general and advanced courses in provincial high schools. Advanced courses would offer grade 13 students the chance to specialize in particular subjects which would prepare them for work at the university level. Each subject would be worth a number of credits toward matriculation.

The programme outlined by the department is part of a general updating of secondary education in Ontario. The universities have not been slow in climbing on the progress bandwagon — big brother U of T was one of the first to sing out. Toronto president Claude Bissell announced that 1967 entry standards will require four subjects and seven credits (as opposed to the present five and nine) for admission. Other universities have harmonized in general agreement with the Toronto plan.

The U of T senate has firmly stated the need for university preparation as far back as grades 11 and 12 and has incorporated the concept of advanced courses in 1967 admission requirements.

Naturally, the Big Chance has left several people cooing, perhaps with pride, in its wake. This is to be expected, grade 13 will become "more contemplative, with more study in depth," according to U of T director of admissions A. R. Kilgour. The plan will help reduce "the tyranny of grade 13

examinations," the "strain of grade 13" and the "emphasis on cramming," according to various other officials.

Nonetheless, when all the excess praise has been cleared away, there does appear to be great promise in the education reshuffle. With luck, university-bound students will receive the background they need for university and non-U types will be given an education sufficient to start them in their line of work.

Of course, there is a party-pooper in every crowd: Toronto trustee William Ross quite rightly praised the admissions standards change and added that it could enable many more eligible young people to go to Ontario universities if the provincial department of university affairs acts to provide the needed expansion of universities.

Aye, there's the rub.

The Company of Young Canadians will begin operation in 1966. After all the fuss and will-they-or-won't-they suspense over the company's founding, this brief announcement comes as welcome relief.

Ideally, the program of aid to the poor, the illiterate, and the ill will attempt to eradicate the poverty-stricken areas marring Canada the Fair. Overseas, the program will offer maple-leaf stamped assistance to underdeveloped peoples.

The committee organizing the company has recommended that able volunteers of any age should be accepted for service

with the organization's 2,000 members. Although most volunteers are expected to have a university background, the committee feels that recruiting should be extended to other such specially qualified groups as those from vocational and agricultural schools.

De-emphasizing the role of the federal government, the organizing committee suggested that the company should be set up as a Crown corporation supervised by a council made up largely of young adults. Volunteers would be members, not civil servants.

Paying CUSO (Canadian University Students Overseas) the tribute it richly deserves, the committee urged CUSO's continued independence as well as cooperation between the two organizations. They felt there was no need for competition in offering social service programmes in Canada and abroad.

Emphatically, the committee stated that volunteers must be emotionally mature and independent of mind. Besides providing service to others, the program is expected to offer company members the opportunity to develop themselves. The report of the founding group also supported payment of volunteers, in order to allow participation by more than just the well-to-do.

Cooperation with other voluntary agencies will be the keynote of the company's operation. Obviously, the idealistic aims may never be met but even their partial realization will be a victory.

International film series review

by Dave Denovan

For its first screening of this term the International Film Series went to Russia. "Childhood of Ivan" dealt with a young boy who has become a spy for the Russians against the Germans in the second World War. The power of man and misery to prematurely age and harden a youth were clearly demonstrated.

Like most Soviet films it moved slowly and used very little (but extremely effective) music. There were attempts to be lyrical that were often just tedious. But, despite its flaws, this brief history of a boy was good, both as a story and a general view of war.

The short, "Night and Fog" by Alan Renais also deserves mention. It was a straightforward documentary on concentration camps, combining new colour shots with historical footage to produce a truly startling effect.

The total was a rather anti-war sort of evening and, as such, a valuable one.

Anyone for acting?

Noontime drama sessions, open to everyone, are planned for 12:15 on Jan. 20, 27 and Feb. 17.

Rehearsals for two major productions are now underway and a series of workshops are being offered on the theater. These workshops are open to faculty, staff and students who are or are not actively involved in a production.

You may contact the Creative Arts office (A255) if you wish further information.



FASS comes but once a year, watch for it.

Have you considered the opportunities of a career with The Mutual Life?

A copy of the Company's informative booklet "Career Opportunities" is available at your Placement Office.

Our representative will be present on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

and would be pleased to discuss with you the many rewarding opportunities with The Mutual Life. To arrange an interview please contact your Student Placement Officer.



The Mutual Life

ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO/ESTABLISHED 1869

Vance Packard is coming

The Board of Student Activities presents its third lecture featuring Vance Packard who will be discussing "The Naked Society — The Invasion of Our Privacy."

Mr. Packard takes his listeners into the bizarre, twilight world of professional "people-watchers," into the world of two-way mirrors, hidden cameras, and microphones which are in common use in stores, offices, automobiles and occasionally even bedrooms.

Another of the phenomenal best-sellers, The Hidden Persuaders, The Status Seekers, The Waste Makers, The Pyramid Climbers, Vance Packard, a former newspaperman and magazine writer, has contributed to most of the American periodicals and in recent years has devoted all his time to social criticism.

The lecture will take place on Wednesday, January 19 in the Theater of the Arts. Tickets, at the cost of

75¢ will be available at the Arts Box Office and in the Arts, Science and Engineering Foyers at the tables which will be selling subscriptions to the Compendium.

CUP to police members

CALGARY — Canadian University Press decided at its annual conference last week that it should be free to police the conduct of its own members.

The CUP Charter says that the Canadian student press should be free from pressure by student governments, university authorities or any external agency, and that the student press be responsible for the views and opinions it expresses.

An investigation can be requested by a newspaper involved; by the student council; by any three other papers; or by the CUP executive.

LETTERS *to the editor*

Misadministration

That the administration of this University is capable and competent in the direction of campus business is not a debatable fact. It most certainly is not! While I do not wish to degrade the high (?) standard of work which seems to be done each day by the vast horde of secretaries who are employed by the department, it is impossible to do otherwise. When seven forms are needed to allow a student to change one course, when there is no liaison between administration offices, which are infinitely interconnected; and, when a student is allowed to perish for three weeks because his rebate for inconveniences incurred in residence is not attended to, then something is desperately wrong. Granted, Waterloo is a large university, but this is all the more reason to expect a reasonably effective administration.

Were it not for certain excellent instructors who tolerate the abominable conditions here, we should no doubt experience a large exodus of students to the more southern universities, such as the University of Toronto and W.U.C.

If the gross incompetence of our misadministration does not undergo a vast overhaul, we shall soon find that the uselessness of this department is surpassed only by the blunders of the Department of Physical Plant and Planning.

W. R. WHITE,
Co-op Math.

Cory editing

It seems that there is a general trend among authors of letters and articles published in the Cory to use noms de plume. Can it be that intimidation has caused this fear of identification?

Persons in higher echelons of administration, heads of departments,

professors, and the Cory itself, have rendered many students afraid of associating their names with their ideas or complaints.

The Cory does not appear to publish all letters and articles submitted. Is it because it fears the administration or does it follow a policy of feigned freedom of the press?

The Cory should be a channel through which all students desiring to express themselves can do so, and in any style they please. Editing should be minimal. Students will then be more willing to express opinions without fear of reprisal.

Only then, will we the students have an effective instrument against injustice, poor planning, intimidation, domination, and strict surveillance of all student activities and interests which are not to the liking of some persons in powerful positions within our university.

Only then will we have an effective means of self-expression and free speech, and also an effective means of eventually securing a maximum degree of student self-government.

STAN SACHARCZYNSKYI,
Co-op Math 1B.

Editor's note: Cory editing

The Coryphaeus prints as many letters as space will allow and space considerations are the only censors of the letters to the editor.

This same consideration is an important factor in the selection of articles submitted for printing. In a paper the size of the Cory it is impossible to print everything submitted.

Editing is necessary to tighten up the copy and make it consistent with the style of the rest of the paper. The copy editors do their best to do justice to the article and to provide a paper which is interesting and readable.

Complacency killed by students abroad

(CUP) Manitoba — You write the odd editorial for the Manitoban deploring the war in Vietnam, or Kashmir. You even participated in the demonstration over the fee hike last year. You're a member of the U.N. Club, or maybe a campus political club. You feel you're holding up your end pretty well. And then you read:

"A Pernambucan student, Silvia Montearoyos, went insane in an army administered prison in Recife, Brazil, after she was brutally tortured.

The young woman was laboriously beaten, burned with cigarettes and forced to stand up for many hours. She spent fifteen day in an underground cell and was prevented from sleeping by her jailors.

The girl had been accused of hiding a political prisoner . . . "

"Three people, including two students, were killed and dozens wounded in large scale anti-government demonstrations in Quito and Guayaquil, Ecuador. Scores of political, trade union and student leaders, including Artemidoro Zellos, president of the University Students' Federation of Ecuador (FEUE) have been arrested . . . "

or

"One student was killed and several others injured in a student demonstration near Athens University on July 21. Scores of other students were arrested at the demonstration, which was called in support of deposed Premier Papandras . . . "

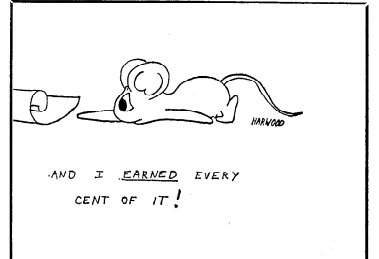
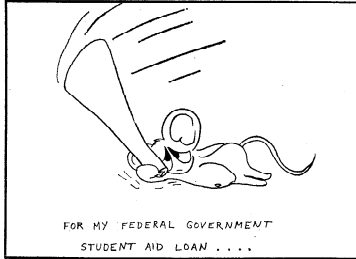
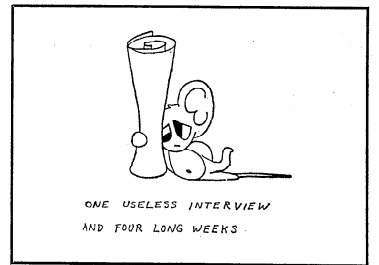
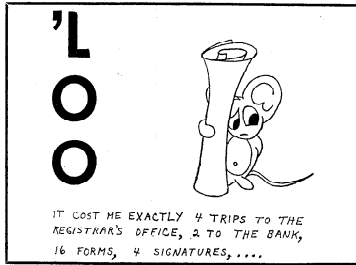
or

"Nine university students were convicted of 'subversive activities' on July 10 and another 31 students, including five girls, went on trial in Lisbon, Portugal, on July 12. The ages of the latter range from 16 to 30 and they are accused of being members of the Portuguese Communist Party and 'militants on different scales.' Some are charged with attending illegal political meetings, distributing 'subversive' literature, writing slogans on walls and creating 'agitation brigades' in preparation for street demonstrations on May 1 last year . . . "

or

"Student Luis Alberto Aquire has been arrested in Victoria, Spain, for refusing to pay a fine of 25,000 pesetas imposed on him by the provincial governor of Vizeaya for having taken part in the student demonstrations in March . . . "

You begin to feel a little less complacent.



A campus centre now

A university should be more than an institution of higher learning, it should be a community of scholars. This one is not. Nor will it be until we have the facilities necessary to make it so: a campus center.

Yet recent meetings held with the university by representatives of the Federation brought out an important point. While plans for the campus center are finished and can go to tender at any time, the university will not guarantee any date on which the construction of the center will begin or even give any assurance of priority for it over other buildings.

Despite wide spread student feeling that a campus center is needed, despite a situation that the head of the counsel-

ling services termed "intolerable" and said was having "devastating effects" on student morale, the university has chosen, it would seem, to ignore us.

Under these conditions it seems that the student body should make every effort and use every available means to get that building now.

We feel that further delay can not and should not be tolerated. The administration has put us off with promises and excuses long enough.

Student council deliberations in the following weeks should produce suggested lines of action. Get to it fellow; if the administration can't handle things right we hope you can.

But do it now, please.

Grad ball committee errs

The grad ball committee has done it again. They have saddled us with a graduation ball not in May but in March and not in the Twin Cities but in Stratford.

We must rent tuxedos or buy formals, lay out a large sum of money for the dinner, dance and refreshments at a time of the academic year when we are beginning to scrape the bottom of the monetary barrel. It comes at a time when most of us are feeling the least like graduates but more like sweating, cramming possible failures.

Being in Stratford means about an hour and a half of driving or more money for overnight accommodations. It means taking a large amount of business from the Twin Cities to whom we owe a certain allegiance. It means in general a major expenditure of time and money

at a period when both are precious.

The graduates would have been better served if the grad ball committee had seen fit to plan the ball for the night of convocation. As duly degreed graduates we would feel a sense of well being which would result in a greater enjoyment of the graduation ball. We would then be making a salary and be better prepared to bear the expense of the festivities.

Graduation should mean pleasant memories. Instead we will remember struggling to get enough money together for the ball and driving the forty miles to and from Stratford on a windy and rainy March night.

The grad ball committee must have some reasons for their decision; we would be happy to see and print them.

The CORYPHAEUS

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Eaton sparks cagers to double victory

Bob Eaton provided the scoring punch for the Warriors basketball team as they trounced University of Guelph 82-20, and followed this up by narrowly defeating the Fredonia State Blue Devils by a score of 72-68.

Eaton scored 31 against Guelph on Friday night and 24 against Fredonia on Saturday.

The Guelph game seemed only an imitation of basketball with the befuddled Redmen offering no competition. At one point the Warriors ran up 23 points without a reply, outscoring the Redmen 58-11 in the second half.

The win evened the Warrior's league record at 1-1 having previously lost to Windsor. It looks like it might be a long year for the Guelph team which has re-entered the O.Q.A.A. league.

'Phoebe' showing

The film *Phoebe*, which explores the state of mind of a teenage girl once she realizes she is pregnant, will be shown Monday in E 328. The film was at the West German Film Festival in 1964.

This is part of the noonhour health film series of the service program.

'Let's sing out' here

Let's sing out will be in the Theater of the Arts Monday. Tickets are available at the theater box office this afternoon — maximum 2 per person.

Yearbook on sale next week only

Compendium '66 will be on sale for \$3.50 Jan. 17-21 in all foyers from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Don't miss out — buy now! Fall sales of the yearbook will be discontinued.

This is your only chance to get a complete volume of campus life.

Fitness program begins with lecture and clinic

Mr. N. Ashton of the department of physical education will present the topic "physical fitness" on Monday in B116 at 5 p.m.

Mr. Ashton was the physical education consultant to the RCAF from 1958 until 1965. During that time he conducted a great deal of research and wrote several papers on physical fitness. His best known publication is the *XBX plan* for physical fitness for women.

A physical fitness clinic for students

In the Saturday night game it was the rookies who deserved credit for the victory. Mike Kirby who played center held Fredonia's tall 6'7" center to only 7 points while scoring 6 himself. This included his tying basket with only 3½ minutes left.

Another rookie, Stan Talesnick clinched the victory by sinking two consecutive baskets which won the game and ran his game total to 16 points.

Bob Pando was instrumental in both victories scoring 20 points in two games. Aldridge had 19 and Talesnick, 22 for the two games.

The rest of the scoring was fairly evenly distributed.

Wrestlers in shape to beat the Blues

The wrestling team is looking for its first dual meet victory when they take on the Toronto Blues on Saturday. The Warriors narrowly lost 21-20 to the Blues at their last meeting.

Coach Bob Heinrich has been working his charges into fighting condition and looks forward to a victory. The wrestlers themselves are getting tired of being second-best and are determined to prove themselves. This attitude should make for an interesting match on Saturday.

In their last match against the Guelph Redmen the Warriors lost a 38-8 decision. The only two winners for Waterloo were Ray Peters, who pinned his man, and Joe Ingarozza, who won by a decision.

Gymnasts dwindling

Unless more people attend the Gymnastic Club workouts held Tuesday evenings at 8, this organization will have to disband. This is a recreational activity and a high level of skill or experience is not necessary in order to attend.

will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 25 from noon until 2:30 p.m. The test requires approximately 35 minutes.

Students interested in participating are asked to come to the physical education office to sign up for a tee-off time. Students are requested to bring their own gym clothing.

A similar test for faculty and staff is being conducted Tuesday, Jan. 18.

For those students who are interested, there will be a follow-up noon hour physical fitness program.

ARTS LEADING

Intramural round-up

Arts leads the women's competition for the intramural Brownie Trophy. The table includes all points — badminton, tennis, swimming, volleyball — to date.

Championship points, participation points, total:

Arts	126	56	182
Conrad Grebel	50	31	81
Notre Dame	—	33	33
Renison	—	71	71
St. Paul's	54	72	126
Village	4	37	41

At the Dec. 6 meeting of the Women's Athletic Council, some recommended changes in the point system were approved.

Intramural schedule for 1966:

Archery - Today, 8 p.m. Exper-

ience not necessary. Winners to represent the University at the sports day at McMaster, Jan. 21 and 22. Coaching will be offered prior to the sports day to the competitors.

Basketball - Thursdays from Jan. 27 through Feb. 17.

Each unit is allowed two teams with a minimum of eight players on each team. In case of a tie, the finals will be played at the intramural awards night.

Intramural awards night: Feb. 24, 8 p.m. The program will consist of either an elimination floor-hockey tournament between the six units or the final playoffs of the intramural basketball. Trophies will be presented to the unit winners.



K-W Record

Warrior netminder Arlon Popkey is harried as defenceman Bill Ball (2) moves to slap puck away.

China symposium features CBC film

The symposium *China 1966* will give a first hand look at the world's most populous nation. The symposium, presented by the Geography Club, will be held Friday afternoon and evening, Jan. 28, in the Theater of the Arts.

The program will commence at 1:30 with a CBC film produced in China, *Land of the 700 million*. Patrick Watson, producer of CBC's *Document*, will then speak on aspects of China.

Frederick Nossal, correspondent for the *Globe and Mail*, and author of *Dateline Peking*, will deliver a paper. Mr. Charles Taylor, correspondent for the *Globe and Mail* who has just returned from an extended stay in China, will follow with a paper on agriculture and industry.

The evening session includes an

illustrated lecture on China by Mr. Clare McDermott, correspondent for the Reuters news agency.

There is no charge for the film and lectures, sponsored by the geography department and Geography Club and open to all students.

Registration takes place from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Students are also welcome at the reception and supper, at reduced prices.

Come, give us a taste of your quality.

—Hamlet, Act II

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Further information dealing with your specific interests can be discussed during a personal interview.

Mr. L. V. Bandiera and Mr. G. D. White will conduct on-campus interviews

JANUARY 19, 1966

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