

New co-op chemistry course begins in fall

CORYPHEAEUS

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UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO, Waterloo, Ontario
Thursday, January 27, 1966

Alumni back SC on center

The momentum of the campaign for a campus center picked up dramatically Tuesday when the Alumni Association announced down-the-line support for Student Council's start.

In a letter to university president J. G. Hagey, Alumni Association president N. J. Hathaway stated: "With regard to the campus center the Alumni Association endorses the Student Council in the following:

"(a) Pressing for the return of monies which were collected from the students for the campus center up to 1962.

(b) Re-instituting an annual fee to increase this campus center fund, and

(c) Pressing for the earliest possible construction of the campus center on campus."

Support for the center project is coming without or even go forward or keep its position. Other universities are building them. It's a matter of attracting students. It would be a mistake not to have one as soon as possible — and that goes for the phys-ed building as well."

"I don't see how the university can exist without or even go forward or keep its position. Other universities are building them. It's a matter of attracting students. It would be a mistake not to have one as soon as possible — and that goes for the phys-ed building as well."

Dr. Ryall of the mathematics department said, "I think top priority

should be given to the campus center. It is particularly necessary for students off campus."

As yet there has been no news from the president's office on the future of the campus center project — or food services or the phys-ed complex.

But the growing support for the center is expected to force some sort of reply from President Hagey soon.

If the administration campaign to finance the center does not meet with success soon, Student Council will go ahead with its plans for incorporation and the financing of its own center. This is the official word from Student Council president Gerry Mueller.

A new honors chemistry course, developed in co-operation with the Canadian chemical industry, will be introduced this fall by the University.

The course, co-operative applied chemistry, is designed to help overcome the shortage of graduate chemists in Canada's chemical and allied industries. Academic content and laboratory sessions will differ somewhat from the university's regular honors chemistry program, in keeping with the needs of industry.

"During the past 18 months, members of our faculty have held discussions with representatives of numerous chemical companies," said Dr. W. A. E. McBryde, Dean of Science at Waterloo, in announcing the new course. "It is evident that the need for chemists in industry is growing more acute each year.

"This spring there will be only 220 honors chemistry graduates from all Canadian universities and most of these will be entering the secondary school teaching profession or going on to graduate work," he continued. "Production in the chemical industry is growing at a rate of seven per cent a year. We must attract more young people to our universities, and, in turn, make them more familiar with the role of the chemist in industry," he said.

"Our regular honors chemistry program is designed for the student whose interest lies along theoretical lines," said Dean McBryde. "With this new program in applied che-

mistry, we are looking for the student who is interested in the use of chemistry and in the application of chemical principles.

"Based on our previous experience with co-operative courses in engineering, applied physics and mathematics, we feel that an applied chemistry course on a year-round, work-study timetable can help to fill this need."

Dean McBryde said that Waterloo's applied chemistry program will prepare people for careers in production, industrial research and development, technical sales and in analytical laboratory supervision. Students will be expected to spend their four-month work terms in all phases of chemical operations.

Companies with which the students will be spending their work terms

Everybody's reading the Cory now. Last week even the Board of Governors requested 30 copies for its members to read. They were sent over "compliments of the editor-in-chief." We hope they enjoyed them.

include those involved in petroleum, food processing, rubber, plastics, drugs, basic chemicals, steel and metals.

The academic content of the course will differ from chemical engineering in that it will emphasize basic chemistry rather than the engineering aspects and will stress chemistry as practised by a chemist.

BEGINS WITH HOCKEY

Winterland cometh; campus eager

by the Winterland committee
February 3-6 this year has been set aside as the annual Winterland weekend.

The program will begin with a Thursday-night hockey game between our winning Warriors and the fast-closing U of T Blues. If the puck Warriors continue their winning ways the game should be extremely good.

Immediately following the game in Seagram Gym there will be a sock hop. The popular Counts will entertain. Hot dogs, coffee, and hot chocolate will be available.

At the same time in Conrad Grebel College there will be square dancing with a professional caller.

Friday night a special treat is in store when Rich Little, famous impersonator of leaders and people, sacred or profane, teams up with the Tripjacks. The Tripjacks impressed this campus with their entertaining ability at orientation. Phil Miller, Harvey Mitchell and Len Phillips will split your sides, warm your hearts and roll your spirits.

Saturday is the real fun day with Winterland Olympics, judging of snow sculptures — the theme, in the spirit of the times, is 007 — pan-

cake feed and student-faculty game. The Snow Ball at Paradise Gardens will be the climax.

No cards in caf

Students have been asked to refrain from playing cards at tables in the arts coffeshop during the lunch hour from 11:30 to 1:30.

The request, from Prof. W. G. Scott, provost for student affairs, is an attempt to relieve some of the crowding which at present makes eating an unusual experience in itself.

Fass tickets

FASS tickets are on sale today and Friday in the engineering, physics and arts foyers from 10:03 until 1:57.

FASS this year is Feb. 10-12.

Remember: FASS comes but once a year.

Also for the first time the Winterland Committee will supply buses to transport skiers and would-be-skiers

to Hideaway ski resort for a day of fun and spills.

The programme will end Sunday with an international bridge tournament conducted by the Bridge Club at the Village.

A free jazz concert will close the weekend Sunday evening in the Theater of the Arts at 8.

Each college and the three faculties of arts, science, and engineering have been asked to participate in the snow sculpture contest. Two best efforts will win prizes.

With a vast influx of *les petites jeunes filles* this year, our queen contest should be quite an event. Each college and faculty will nominate a worthy representative.

The nominees will be presented on three occasions — the Varsity Blues hockey game, the dance following the game and the Friday evening concert.

A luncheon, cocktail and dinner party have been planned so that our contestants may be introduced to our judges. Saturday evening will be highlighted by the crowning of our snow queen for 1966.

It should be a great Winterland weekend and we hope you will help us with it.

Anticalendar named

The name of the anticalendar has been chosen. It is *Anticalendar*.

The prize of \$4.36 will be split among the three who proposed the name.

Editor John Carpenter in reporting to the Board of Publications assured them that *Anticalendar* will give a fair assessment of university

courses and profs. "It will not be a scandal sheet."

Anticalendar needs one more thing to be a success: prompt and fair action by students on the questionnaires they will be asked to complete.

Mr. Carpenter summed up the problem: "The eventual usefulness of this publication is entirely dependent on your sincerity and honesty in answering our questionnaire."

Village votes yes to mixed guests

The Student Village held a plebiscite on visiting privileges by members of the opposite sex on Tuesday.

The plebiscite, made up by the Public Awareness Committee of the Student Village Council, is intended to provide an indication to the Village Administration of the exact position of the residents with regard to guests.

The result, an overwhelming majority in favour of relaxing the present rule, is being used by the Village Council to approach the Administration's policy on the matter.

The official rule now states: "Members of the opposite sex are not permitted in houses, stairwells, or connecting links."

George Abwonza, Village Council president stressed in an interview

Tuesday evening that the philosophy of the Village is to promote interaction of students both academically and socially. Council deemed it wise to take a plebiscite on the basis of which the Council would be able to arrange for visits among students, so that the intention of a closer social and academic community is facilitated

Also on the ballot was the issue of dress for meals in the cafeteria. Slacks for girls at lunch were endorsed by 91% of the girls and 69% of the men.

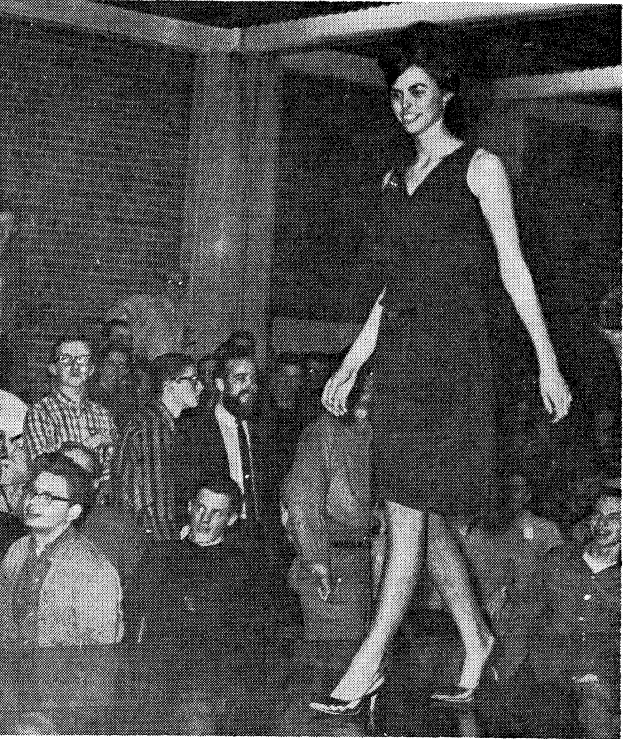
This too is being used by the Council in its attempt to have the rules changed.

A preliminary summary of the results:

Are you in favour of a student village

rule change to allow guests of the opposite sex:

| | | | |
|-------------------|------------------------------------|-----------|-------|
| Male Vote | — | yes | 95.2% |
| | | no | 4.5% |
| | | undecided | .3% |
| Female Vote | — | yes | 83.1% |
| | | no | 14.1% |
| | | undecided | 2.8% |
| When? | 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays | | |
| Male Vote | — | yes | 70% |
| Female Vote | — | yes | 76% |
| | 5 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday | | |
| Male Vote | — | yes | 68% |
| Female Vote | — | yes | 63% |
| | Should girls wear slacks at lunch? | | |
| Male Vote | — | yes | 69% |
| Female Vote | — | yes | 91% |
| | Turnout | | |
| Males | — | | 96.3% |
| Females | — | | 83.5% |
| Total Turnout | — | | |
| Males and Females | | | 93.5% |



Allyson Edwards drew \$120 of the \$700 paid for slave girls in the Village girl auction held last Thursday. All proceeds went to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Winterland olympics coming soon

Winterland Olympics will commence at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, February 5, 1966 at the lake area on campus.

The following events are scheduled for the afternoon.

- 1. Speed Skating Contest
- 2. Three Legged Skate Race (3 people)
- 3. Lumberman's Log Race (5 man teams)
- 4. Saucer Tug Race (5 man teams) (must supply own saucer and rope)
- 5. Snow Piling Contest (any number)
- 6. Couples Egg Toss
- 7. Polar Bear Club Event (individual)
- 8. Couples Piggyback Event
- 9. Snowball Race (individual)
- 10. Tug of War (6 man teams)
- 11. Pancake Eating Contest (1 per faculty or college)

Any number of teams and/or groups may compete in the competition as specified above, representing the various faculties and colleges.

Points will be awarded for each

event for first, second, or third placing.

Points will be totalled at the end of the events and the winning faculty or college will receive as a permanent trophy the University of Waterloo Winterland Olympics trophy, 1966, donated by Carlings Breweries Ltd.

Teams may enter the events without advance registration.

The faculty-student broomball game shall consist of two fifteen minute halves with a ten minute intermission between the halves. It will start at 3:15 p.m.

The trophies will be presented at the SNOW BALL Saturday night.

Persons willing to help referee and run the events of the day should contact Bill Siddall, c/o Board of Student Activities, Annex 1, as soon as possible.

Election for arts and science queen

Because the Arts and Science Societies are no longer functioning, the winter weekend committee is asking for the co-operation of arts and science students in choosing snow queen candidates.

Tomorrow there will be a ballot box in the physics foyer coffeeshop. These students should fill out a ballot and place it in a box; the girl receiving the most nominations will be the candidate.

Council sits closed - mouthed at most important session

by Stewart Saxe

Student Council sat closed-mouthed last week at what was probably the most important meeting of the year.

The meeting was originally called to hear Patrick Kenniff, president of the Canadian Union of Students. But the theme of the meeting was changed when university president J. G. Hagey requested to attend in order to answer questions and explain the university's position on the campus center.

The trouble was that Council asked hardly any questions. Members of the executive board held up their end all right but even when they set the trend of questioning the regular members were unable to pick it up.

It seemed to me that not one of President Hagey's answers were thoroughly questioned — and all of them should have been. Some of the members excused this lack of action afterward: either they felt they should be fairly polite or they felt Hagey was "waffling" so much in his answers it would probably have been useless to press him further.

Former dean of science honored

Residents of house E5 at the Village decided January 16 to rename it Kelley Hall after the late Dean B. W. Kelley, the university's first dean of science. From 1958 until his death in 1960, he was instrumental in the establishment of the faculty of science which grew from the few original students to its present number of 846 undergraduates.

We just heard about the human cannonball who wanted to retire from his circus job.

"But you can't quit the show after all these years," moaned the circus director. "Where else can I find a man of your caliber?"

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This may indeed be true, but it isn't an acceptable excuse. The students those tight-mouthed members represented wanted, I expect, to have their views on the subject made known. As long as those members don't take part President Hagey can only think that the number of people wanting a campus center is limited to a few students occupying the executive posts on campus.

No one stood up with an indignant

reply when President Hagey told council that the campus center was only a status symbol. No one pressed him in an attempt to find out which one of those fifteen million dollars the university was about to raise would be earmarked for the campus center.

As one observer said after the meeting, "It seemed as if President Hagey's sleepy answers had put them all to sleep instead of arousing them to a more demanding attack."

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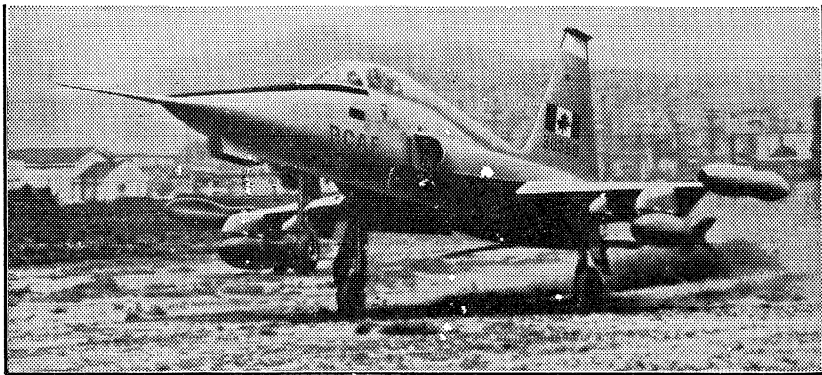
All Day January 27 and 28

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"Why did I marry below my emotional level?" — James Thurber

An evening with Vance Packard

"The private life of each individual is a more illustrious monarchy than any kingdom." This maxim by Emerson, and how modern society violates it, was the message Vance Packard had for a capacity audience in the Arts theater last week. If you were lucky enough to find a seat down front, you may have heard it yourself. It was obvious that Mr. Packard, the author of *The Status Seekers*, is not renowned as a public speaker. His writings are scholarly, comprehensive, and relevant, as was shown by the material he had prepared for his lecture, but the lecture itself was scarcely audible and much less cogent.

Nevertheless, the topic for the evening, "The Naked Society — The Invasion of Our Privacy" proved very interesting. Although his comments were based on experience in the United States, their pertinence to Canadian affairs was readily evident. Our rights as individuals, according to Mr. Packard, are being violated by the mass surveillance techniques used by other individuals and groups to spy on us. More and more we are approaching the oppressive state predicted by George Orwell in *1984*. This is partly because, technologically, 1984 is already here. Anyone who has read the book will recall the 'bugging' devices which the authorities already use to oversee society. Bugs such as these are used now even in our public washrooms, which, by Mr. Packard's standards, is the height of indignity.

The frightening thing about it all is that there are no laws to keep a

leash on these subversive activities, even for the most obvious violations. This, said Mr. Packard, is a reflection on ourselves, on an irresponsible public.

Mr. Packard proved much more at ease at the reception following his lecture. There, of course, he had a very small audience.

It is unfortunate that gifted scholar and author should be forced to attempt something for which he is not suited. This misfortune has been verified by almost all the speakers in the current lecture series, the one notable exception being Philip Burton, a brilliant speaker who spoke before an almost empty Arts theater. Ironically Mr. Packard's oratory was unable to approach the reputation which had so effectively filled the theater last week.

Woodwind quintet visits campus

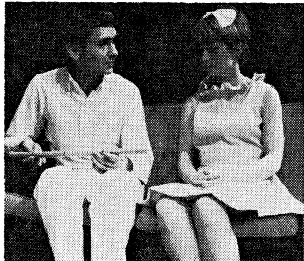
Organized in 1955, The Toronto Woodwind Quintet is composed of the leading woodwind instrumentalists in Canada. For several years it confined its work to broadcasts but in 1958 began a series of public performances in Toronto and other Canadian centers, receiving unanimous acclaim. The virtuosity of the players individually and collectively has prompted many to hail it as one of the top groups on the continent.

The members are: Nicholas Fiore, flautist; Perry Bauman, oboist; Stanley McCartney, clarinetist; Nicholas Kilburn, bassonist; and Eugene Ritich, French horn.

Les Jeunes Comédiens

—Correction

It was Les Jeunes Comédiens who presented the Molière works here last weekend. The Cory mistakenly called them Les Jeunes Canadiennes.



Jonathan (Fred Nobes) and Rosalie (Lloy Ann Rutherford) in a scene from Renison's *Oh Dad*, etc. playing at the Arts theater on February 3.

Les Enfants Terribles

by Dave Denovan

The International Film Series continued its season Sunday with the showing of "Les Enfants Terribles" based on a novel by Jean Cocteau. The director, Jean-Pierre Melville, evidently worked quite closely with Cocteau who also wrote the dialogue and spoke the narration.

The story told a rather grim tale of the self-destructive love of a brother and sister. It is a film to be admired for its technique rather than enjoyed. As the madness of the pair mounts, so does the baroque lushness of the house, the monstrous untidiness, even the curious camera set ups. A huge hall is altered to form a smaller and smaller area until the final death when the enclosing screens are knocked over. It is not a "fun film" but a great delight to the eye and mind.

Regrettably it was accompanied by one of those pretentious experimental films that try to be universally symbolic and end up being totally obscure. Smybolism is fine but it really ought to make some sense.

An evening in Turkey

Two Turkish students gave the International Students Association an enjoyable trip to Turkey in P145. Mr. A. Akinci introduced Prof. L. Zafiri, who gave a short address on Turkey. Films on Turkey followed. To close Turkish coffee was served with Baklava. Baklava is a famous Turkish delight — a kind of pie — stuffed with almonds and pistachios with fluffy pastry on top.

Michigan State's Hamlet underplayed

by John F. Carpenter

The Theater of the Arts record of sellouts this year added *Hamlet* to its list last Saturday night. Produced by the Performing Arts Company of Michigan State University, *Hamlet*, although all too familiar to most of the audience, was given a different if not fresh approach. The usual highly dramatic Shakespearean tradition was toned down considerably and this writer still wonders if he liked it. *Hamlet* himself was very weakly cast, by Burtonian standards, and his showpiece, the "To be or not to be" soliloquy, was so poorly presented that this reviewer almost missed it. The actor's attempt at intimacy with the audience by means of low pressure acting was in direct contrast to the words he was mouthing. Nevertheless, when he did release the power of his emotions, as in the "Oh, what a rogue and peasant slave am I" passage, he did them admirable justice. Ophelia, as one astute observer remarked, excelled in her mad scene but was indifferent to her preludes. Despite rumbles disagreement from other members of the audience, this reviewer insists that he had difficulty hearing all Ophelia's lines during the play within the play scene. Of the other supporting roles, only Polonius was outstanding. The character developed from the doddering old fool to the experienced old counsellor, so much so that at his death the director avoided the ignominy of showing *Hamlet* lugging out the guts.

The staging was exact and proper, props and costuming very good, considering the mobility required of this company. Lighting discredited the ghost scenes but excellent choreography enhanced the credibility of the duel scene.

In the performing of Shakespeare, acting is not enough. Overacting is a must. By any measure, Michigan State's *Hamlet* lacked the oomph necessary in such a production.

Barry Wills trio at arts theatre

Last Tuesday, the Barry Wills Trio gave a thoroughly enjoyable jazz concert in the Arts Theater.

Barry Wills (a U. of W. grad), on piano, led the trio in seven pieces ranging in origin from Duke Ellington to Gene Autry.

Of special note were "502" a jazz version of the twist, and "Granny Waltz", composed by Ray Brown of the Oscar Peterson Trio. This last piece was played by Dane Drew on bass, whose rhythmic vocalizations were almost as entertaining as his playing — and often as loud.

The concert was somewhat delayed by Bernie Carrall's missing drums and this hold-up cut down the already too short time.

The audience's enthusiastic response indicated it would gladly have listened to some of the sixteen numbers which were left out.

Bunter Nachmittag

Bunter Nachmittag, a traditional University event sponsored by the German Department, will take place on Sunday afternoon January 30th at 3 o'clock in the Theater of the Arts. The program consists of a gay mixture of German songs presented by the Concordia choir, a 16th century Shrovetide play by Hans Sachs, poetry readings, and the Mozart opera *Bastien and Bastienne*. Tickets are 75 cents at the theater box office.

Music anyone?

The Dance Band needs trombones, tenor saxes, and a guitar — as well as the people who own them — to help make beautiful music. A pianist is also needed. Practices are Monday evenings in the workshop and the only requirement for members is an ability to read music.

* * *

The Folk Dance Club — "the only club in Canada where the boys fight for the girls instead of vicey-voov" — meets Wednesdays.

* * *

Folk music is not dead at the U. of W.! A genuine interest has been shown by some students on this campus, not only for the "great" Dylan, and Seeger, but for our own local talent as well. Anyone present at the Weaver's Arms on Saturday evening will bear witness to the calibre of folk performers at U. of W., W.L.U. and in the K-W area.

Creative Arts Calendar

Sun., Jan. 30 3:00 Theater
BUNTER NACHMITTAG
Tues., Feb. 1 12:15 P145
Noontime Film
"Edge of The Barrens"
"The High Arctic"
Wed., Feb. 2 12:15 Theater
Concert—Brass Choir and
Chamber Orchestra
Thurs., Feb. 3 12:15 P145
Noontime Film
"Coventry Cathedral"
Thurs., Feb. 3 8:30 Theater
"OH DAD, POOR DAD,
MOMMA'S HUNG YOU IN
THE CLOSET, AND I'M
FEELIN' SO SAD"
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"I love the idea of there being two
sexes, don't you?" — James Thurber

Here and there today around campus

CUS seminar

How effective is the university in individual development? This and other controversial questions, such as the pressures of society and the university community on the contemporary student, will be discussed at the first meeting of the C.U.S. seminar study group on "Identity and Anxiety: Crisis of a Student Generation," Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 in B202.

Apathy

There will be a meeting of the Apathy Club in P431 at noon tomorrow. Non-members are urged to attend.

Daring toboggathon

Feeling hearty, daring, dashing? Enter the first annual toboggathon.

An obstacle course will be set up between the Village and Renison. A team from each college, faculty and grads may enter the toboggathon, to be held Feb 6 at 2 p.m.

Each team is to consist of six members, three men and three women. Bring your own toboggan.

The first team to reach Renison from the Village will be awarded a trophy.

Place entries at the Renison College office, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. before Feb. 3. Complete rules are available there.

I.V.C.F. discussion tonight

"Love and marriage, youth and sex" is the topic for discussion at the third Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's psychology series, tonight in P145 at 7:15.

Dr. Charles Preston, head of counselling services and Dr. Helen Reesor, a housewife and mother better known to students as the campus doctor, will serve as panelists. Opportunity for discussion and question will be given.

Future subjects in the series are "Fear and anxiety", "Loneliness" and "Aimlessness."

I.V.C.F. weekend

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is planning a "jolly good fun" weekend, at Camp of the Blue Ox near Huntsville.

Activities will include skiing, tobogganing and skating. The speaker

is Harry Robinson, a Toronto pastor, and the theme is "To know the difference."

The camp, to be held Feb. 4-6, will cost \$11 plus transportation (by car). IVCF from the University of Guelph will join Waterloo.

Contact Dorothy Binder, 664-2045 for further information. All students are welcome.

E.I.C. meeting and films

On Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 12 noon in P150, two films, *Devil beneath the sea* and *High-speed flight* will be shown. All engineers are welcome — bring your lunch.

Chinese dinner

Anyone who was turned away from ISA's Indian-Pakistani dinner had better get his tickets early for the Chinese dinner, scheduled for March 5 in the cafeteria, 5 p.m.

The menu will include egg-drop soup, chicken-fried rice, chop-suey, soya-sauced pork, fortune cookies and green tea.

It's a bargain — you can eat as much as you like. Only 250 tickets are available, at \$2 per person. Contact Mrs. E. Beausoleil (library seventh floor, local 586), Mr. S. Nida (Conrad Grebel, 742-9995) or other ISA members.

After the dinner there will be displays of Chinese handicrafts and products in the engineering faculty lounge — and coffee in the common room.

Unwed mothers discussion

Miss Louise Lishman, a social worker for the Kitchener Children's Aid, will discuss the problems of the

unmarried mother on Thurs., Feb. 3 at 12:15 in the Co-op at 140 University Ave W. This is part of the S.C.M. W.L.U. Social work club series on Social Problems.

Newman seminar

This series is in the form of a bookstudy on various books related to the topics of love and communication. Next meeting, Jan. 31 in A354 at 12:10 on Erich Fromm's book *The art of loving*. All welcome.

Tiddlywinks match nears

The Tiddlywinks Club, after three months on campus, now has over 70 members. The big event of the term will be the match against Harvard at the end of February.

Spurred on by our challenge, Waterloo Lutheran has formed a team — "to warm us up on the way to Harvard," said secretary Charlie McLeod.

Newcomers and old hands are welcome in the Village dining hall, Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m.

Winter weekend bridge tourney

The Bridge Club will hold its annual inter-collegiate invitational bridge tournament the Sunday of Winterland Weekend. This is a two session team-of-four event, run under the sanction of the American Contract Bridge League.

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For information call MRS. W. CLAIR, 742-6551.

The tournament chairman is Dave Monk. Any team that wishes to play should let him or any other member of the executive know, well before that date.

The Sunday weekly tournament saw seven pairs playing, with the results: first, Mike Ng and Ed Allen; second, Harry and Kay Allen; third Bryan Monkhouse and Dave Monk.

A reminder to everyone, including the game director, that game time has been moved up to 1:30.

Chess tournament

In WLU's invitational chess tourna-

ment, Saturday, the U of W placed a close second behind Ryerson.

The results:

| | |
|----------|----|
| Ryerson | 4½ |
| Waterloo | 4 |
| McMaster | 3½ |
| WLU | 3 |
| RMC | 0 |

Doug Forkes and Richard Koskela played for the university in the three-round Swiss tournament.

Next week, eight players will compete in a similar tournament at Queen's.

Members, past and prospective, are reminded that the Chess Club meets every Wednesday night in CE208.

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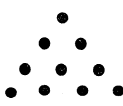
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Downtown, Kitchener — BEFORE FEBRUARY 4

The Loved One W.L.U. winter carnival

by Dave Denovan

This film must surely qualify as the year's greatest disappointment. On the strength of "Tom Jones," director Tony Richardson was given complete artistic control. He ran it way over budget and yet the result is a shapeless film that merely lives up to its come-one "Something to offend everyone." I defy anyone not to object to something in this film.

A far greater fault is the film's abysmal pacing. Based on a book satirizing North American funeral customs, it stops to take incredibly blunt shots at moviemaking, the military and far too many other targets. To be successful it would have to be light, sharp, and witty. Instead the heavy-handed gags, the bludgeoning of each point leave the viewer numb.

If the original material, the director and the author (Terry Southern) were not all so potentially great, it would not be so bad.

After all this, is it worth seeing? The answer is a qualified yes. Some of its satiric attacks are quite to the point and a lot of its gags work and are extremely funny. Jonathan Winters in a dual role has some great lines (speaking of his plan to orbit corpses "Resurrection now!"). The film was actually shot at a southern California cemetery and these actual photographs do a great deal to laugh at the morbid excesses of these people.

A masterpiece it is not but it is funny and, if approached as something less than great, can be enjoyed.

Jobs abroad

The booklet *Jobs abroad*, by the International Student Information Service, has arrived at the Federation of Students office. Interested students are invited to peruse it there.

Experiment in international living: Information on summer exchange experiences with students from countries such as Mexico and France is available in the Federation building.

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.

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The following is a schedule of events for the W.L.U. Winter Carnival.

Thurs., Jan. 27:
8:30 p.m. Concert featuring the Four Saints

Fri., Jan. 28:
12:00 p.m. Ski afternoon at Chicopee Ski Club.
1:00 p.m. Judging of Queens.
2:00 p.m. Ski team demonstration
8:30 p.m. MISS CANADIAN UNIVERSITY SNOW QUEEN PAGEANT.
Emcee, Murray Williamson
The Fernwood Trio
Ted Duff
Ian and Brian
Miss Canadian University Snow Queen, 1966 crowned by Wendy Crump, 1965 Snow Queen.

Sat., Jan. 29:
9:00 a.m. Parade
11:30 a.m. "Cookout" — behind faculty lounge

12:00 p.m. Registration for Car Gymkhana.
12:30 p.m. Car Gymkhana-Go Cart Racing-front parking lot
11:30 p.m. Outdoor Sports Activities sponsored by the Lettermen's Club — back campus
11:30: Rikshaw Race
12:00: C-Saw
12:00: Ski-foing
12:30: Chop-Stix
12:45: Bamboo Throw
1:00: Run-Hoa
1:15: Ha-So
1:30: Chinese Bundle Beard Contest Judging
2:00: Hockey — W.L.U. vs U. of W. Memorial Auditorium.
8:00: MARDI-GRAS COSTUME BALL
The Counts and the Rising Suns in the W.L.U. Theater-Auditorium. Adam Saunders Orchestra in the Dining Hall.

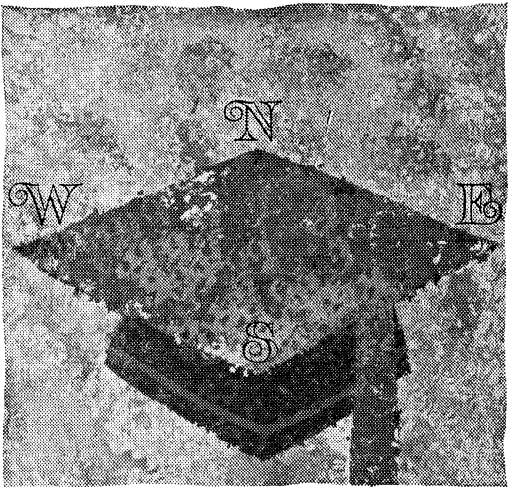


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Do you want to know what an Indian Kolata dance is? Have you seen the marvellous Philippine bamboo dance?

Would you like to see the Chinese lion dance, fan dance or ribbon dance?

Are you curious of the way women are treated in Africa?

Have you heard folk songs from Mexico? from Japan? from China?

Come to the entertainment-packed International Night, Feb. 5 in the Theater of the Arts, 8:30.

Anyone who went last year can tell you that it was a success. Over 10 countries will be represented this



Freedom Singers sing this Saturday night 8:00 in CB271.

year under the direction of stage manager Prof. J. D. Leslie.

"It promises to be a colourful and enjoyable evening," said Joseph Wong, International Students Association publicity secretary.

Tickets are on sale now from Mrs. E. Beausoleil, (library seventh floor, local 586), Miss C. Rogers (Notre Dame, 742-9931) and other ISA members.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE HOLIDAY HOCKEY TOURNAMENT



How to sell your soul in three easy lessons

by Joachim Surich

As tears drop into my beer, I think back a few weeks to the days when I too sold my soul to the student loans plan. The whole problem was caused by a deflated bank balance. I was getting desperate, so I decided to join the crowd waiting in the registrar's for a loan. What right did I have to be different?

I had heard of the prolonged process involved in borrowing a little money for the "furtherance of my education" but in my innocence I did not believe any of these insidious reports. I had to see for myself.

Anyway, they're all true! (the insidious reports that is.) A feeling of premonition filled me as I walked into the registrar's office. I saw only hate in the eyes of the secretary as I asked for my yellow form. I literally grabbed the form as I ran. Why should everyone see my knocking knees? It's a serious thing to sell your soul, or rather your future income to the big bank and the government.

For the next few steps I would

suggest that every prospective loan getter buy himself a good pair of boots. Their price will diminish your funds even more, but your feet won't take the strain otherwise.

Once I had filled in the yellow form, with scrupulous honesty there followed a series of interviews at the end of which I was promised a certificate of eligibility the next morning. Maybe I've got a persecution complex, but I've had the feeling that the interviewer hated me too. It's lucky that he was sitting behind that large desk of his. I swear I would have murdered him as he started to pick my figures apart. I asked for three hundred and got two.

One would think that the certificate is the final step, that one would finally get one's hands on the dough. This is where the boots come in, especially if your bank is far from the university.

I walked to mine with light steps lips smacking and was brought up short by a virtual Everest of forms. I signed until I got writers cramp but I still did not get the money. I was

given a form to take to the Registrar for proof that I was actually enrolled at the university. I wonder why they didn't put some mark on the first form to the effect that I was there, physically at least.

Anyway, I got the paper the next morning and hoofed the long miles to the bank, literally drooling by this time. I still did not get anything; the bank takes a few days to put the loan into your account.

Hate, near-murder, heavy boots, hot, dry marches, why are these necessary to allow a student to eat? Is there not something wrong with the ramifications of the Canada student loan plan? Thousands of students are putting themselves into debt, they'll have to repay the money at a time when it is not needed for other things. A mill-stone around one's neck makes for a rather uncomfortable life.

I think the federal and provincial governments should examine the problem of student finances very closely, the student loans are merely

a stop-gap measure. They should not be continued for any length of time.

wrong with the system as it exists today.

Lookout

Traveller: "What is this on the register?"

Clerk: "A bug, sir."

Traveller (laying down his pen): "I don't mind if you have bugs in this hotel, but when they come out to see what room you take— that's too much."



This modernistic sculpture by Ron Baird was toppled by vandals Sept. 23. It has now been re-erected in the chemistry-biology courtyard. The sculpture, previously rusty, has been painted black.

To the editor:

Fun is fun but art is art and I hoped that the twain would meet on the Waterloo campus, not in armed combat but with mutual respect and understanding.

Vandalism is an old story in the history of sculpture — Charles V soldiers shot their arrows into Leonardo's clay study for the Ludovico Sforza monument (which was never

completed as a result); the fonctionnaires of Paris censored Epstein's Oscar Wilde tombstone with gobbets of plaster applied to the figures' pudenta. Thus is goes and has gone.

Nevertheless, I would have thought that the students of Waterloo could find a better object for attack than my innocent sculpture. The local post office for example.

RON BAIRD, AOCA, SSC

Winter Carnival of Books at Provident's Annual Book Sale Jan. 28 - Feb. 5



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LETTERS *to the editor*

Campus center

To the editor:

I was interested to learn in your editorial of Jan. 20, that the head of counselling services is reported to have said that the lack of a campus center will produce devastating effects.

I agree that a campus center is a matter of primary importance in the development of a university community. I believe, however, that a fuller examination of your reporter's notes will show that in my opinion an atheletic building, including recreational facilities, is of even greater importance.

I understand also, from various reports which I have read, that the university administration shares this concern, although they may not give it the same priority that I would.

C. F. PRESTON,
director of counselling services

Center not needed

To the editor:

In my opinion there is no absolute need at this time for a campus center. Teaching buildings are more important if the university is to fulfil one of its most essential purposes at this time.

The general belief is that the purpose of a campus center is to provide an informal meeting place for students and faculty. However, these informal meeting places are already to be found all over this campus and off it. The coffeeshop and the Circus Room are good examples.

It also should be noted that a university of 18,000 like UBC does not have a campus center. We note no uproar there, so it can be assumed that no problems exist even with 18,000 students.

JOACHIM SURICH,
arts I

To the editor:

Having been a student at this university for four years, I noted with concern and regret that the administration has failed to set any date for the construction of a student center. In traditional newspaper style both you and your staff were quick to diagnose exactly where the faults lay — the administration, symbolized by Dr. Hagey — and similarly you righteously expressed what most of us felt in our hearts as students.

In retrospect I wonder why you did not attempt the same perception with regard to the physical education department and gym facilities squabble that went on a few months ago, instead of advocating the rather negative "we dislike Pugliese" program. Was Doctor Hagey brought from the fastness of his library office to defend why there were not adequate gym facilities. After all it is common knowledge that a physical education complex has been long off the drawing boards and was supposed to be started before the student center.

Up till now the physical education scheme has gotten as far as it has purely through the tenacity of a few individuals, with little credit to themselves!

Perhaps in the future you could attempt to channel some of your evangelizing to all aspects of this university; not those which seem the

most immediately polemical or the side which seems easiest to knock.

CHRIS THOMSON
P.E. IV

To the editor:

The provost of student affairs, Professor W. G. Scott, is to be commended for the initiative taken in the formulation of an individual enquiry into the residential requirements of married and graduate students (Questionnaire of Jan. 5, 1966). Hopefully the addressed students in promptly and accurately answering the queries, will

1. will express their approval of a need for a senior campus complex with the emphasis on an environment of academic and mature social contributions.

2. enable informed discussions of the requirements of such an undertaking.

C. PETER BENIDICT,
graduate, electrical engineering

To the editor:

I hope this provides you with information your (Jan. 13) editorial requests.

In September various people were asked to organize a Grad Ball for 1966. An article appeared in the Coryphaeus for anyone interested in organizing a Grad Ball to call me at the Federation building. Nothing came of this.

It took a threat of cancellation of Grad Ball to stir any interest. At that time a few students from the engineering faculty volunteered to organize Grad Ball.

After sufficient publicity regarding the committee's organizational funding only one graduating arts student attended.

The decisions regarding Grad Ball '66 were made initially by this committee composed entirely of graduating students. The reasoning behind these decisions is solid and available to anyone who wishes it.

If the students wanted their Grad Ball at a different time and place they had ample opportunity and knowledge to attend this committee's meetings and to make their voices heard.

STEPHEN FLOTT,
student activities chairman

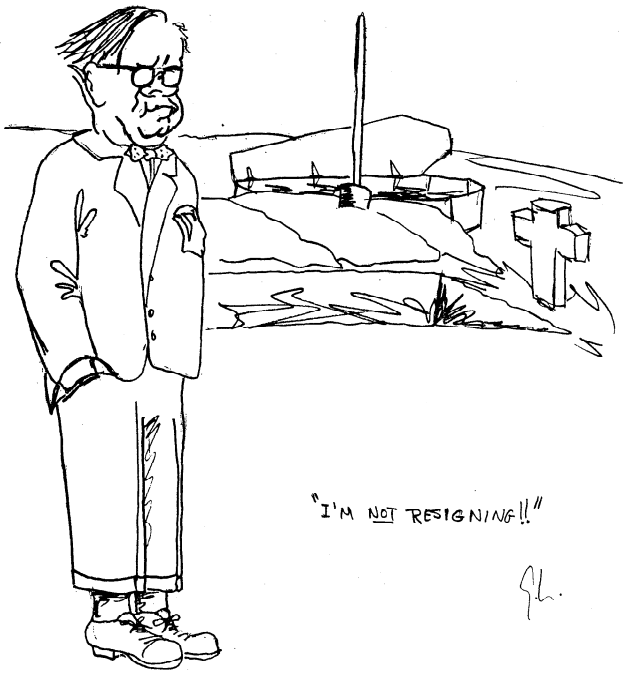
To the editor:

On Wed., Jan. 19, I attended a "lecture"? by Mr. Vance Packard in the Theater of the Arts. The admission to this "slumber session was 75¢.

The lecture was not only poorly presented and the content unenlightening but it seemed that the material was aimed at a Grade 10 level. Mr. Packard concluded his talk with a brief thank-you and bolted for the exit allowing no chance for questioning.

It would seem that Mr. Packard is relying on his name as a writer to obtain speaking engagements for which he is well paid. I am sure that many who attended the lecture were similarly disappointed and left with a feeling of "so what — I read Time magazine too."

JIM BURKMISHER,
3B Mech. Eng.



Just who does the talking?

It's about time somebody explained to us the connection between the right of free speech and what's happening at the U. of W.

Last week a Cory reporter was interviewing Bob Mudie, food services director, when they were interrupted by a phone call from Jack Brown, secretary to the Board of Governors. He told Mr. Mudie that he was not supposed to talk to people from the press. "All comments come from the president's office."

This week we phoned Bob Mudie only to learn that the situation was unchanged since Mr. Brown called him last week.

Well, President Hagey! The next time we want to know about a two-cent rise in the cafeteria's price of milk do we make an appointment with your secretary? Or do you think food service can handle that one themselves?

And, what about the other members of the university? Are they also restricted from speaking to the press?

Does Mr. Lobban in physical plant and planning have to wait for

a presidential "comment" before he can answer newspaper criticism of his department? Did other university members receive similar phone calls? Is everybody aware of the administration's new policy on discussion between students and the other members of the university community?

What about the librarian who talks of the inadequate facilities?

Or the girls behind the counters in the cafeterias who often mention their difficulties to students? Have these people been informed too?

We would appreciate the administration supplying us with the names of those people who are allowed to talk to the Cory. Or even a list of those topics the administration feels is safe to allow its staff members to discuss in public.

This way we could save the time of our reporters who would know on all other topics to go direct to President Hagey for their information.

We would even appreciate an explanation of the lack of confidence that the administration seems to be showing in what its staff might say.

The CORYPHAEUS

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L, leader, fr. Gk koryphaos, fr. koryphé summit; akin to L cornu 1: the leader of a chorus 2: the leader of a party or school of thought

—Webster

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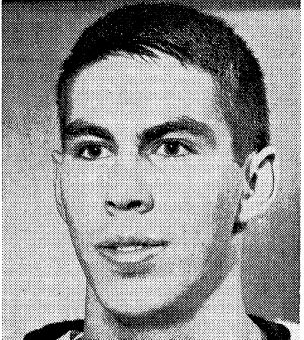
Hockey Warriors split pair; unbeaten streak snapped

by Ron Hambleton

The hockey Warriors won their seventh game in a row Jan. 20, edging the Guelph Redmen 3-1 before a large crowd in the Waterloo Arena.

All four goals were scored on power-plays in a penalty-filled game. Leading the way for the Warriors was Terry Cooke who scored one goal and was the outstanding forward.

Defensively Arlon Popkey, the Warrior goaltender played another fine game. While Guelph did not have



Terry Cooke

many shots on goal, he was steady whenever he was called upon.

The game was halted late in the first period when Popkey was cut by a high stick and required medical attention. Late in the third period his shutout was ruined on a back-hand drive by Forbes.

Other scorers for the Warriors were George Belajac and Ron Smith. George Belajac and Art Bacon again proved how valuable they are to the Warriors with their outstanding defensive play.

Failure to take advantage of early scoring plays and a defensive lapse

late in the third period caused the first defeat of the season.

The Warriors opened the scoring early in the first period with a goal by Terry Cooke, but missed many more opportunities in the second period.

Montreal came back to score two goals and take a 2-1 lead, then ran into a rash of penalties.

The Warriors took advantage of this to pump in three more goals before the end of the period.

The goalscorers were Bill Ball, Art Bacon, and Ron Smith.

In the third period Ron Smith scored his second goal of the game bringing the score to 5-2.

The Warriors seemed set for their eighth consecutive victory. However, late in the period, with Marc Ruest out with a misconduct penalty and Mel Baird out with an injury, the Warrior defense could not contain the fast-skating Carabins.

They exploded with four goals within four minutes to take the game away from the Warriors.

The one consoling aspect of the game was the removal of the pressure of an undefeated season. Now

League standings

| | W | L | T | F | A | T |
|----------|---|---|---|----|----|----|
| Western | 8 | 1 | 0 | 53 | 27 | 16 |
| U of W | 7 | 1 | 0 | 47 | 33 | 14 |
| Toronto | 6 | 2 | 0 | 50 | 28 | 12 |
| Queen's | 4 | 4 | 0 | 36 | 39 | 8 |
| Laval | 3 | 5 | 0 | 26 | 36 | 6 |
| McMaster | 3 | 5 | 0 | 42 | 58 | 6 |
| Montreal | 3 | 5 | 0 | 39 | 38 | 6 |
| McGill | 2 | 7 | 0 | 26 | 51 | 4 |
| Guelph | 0 | 6 | 0 | 15 | 24 | 0 |

Jan. 26 at Guelph

Jan. 27 at Western

Jan. 29 at Lutheran

the Warriors can settle down and play the kind of hockey they demonstrated early in the season.

Once again Jerry Lawless was the workhorse for the team, logging over 40 minutes in ice time. But it seems he has lost a lot of his zip offensively because of the extra time he has been forced to play in defence in recent games.

Mel Baird, the outstanding first year defenseman for the Warriors was taken to the hospital for x-rays after being boarded by a Montreal player in the second period.

It is not yet known whether he will be available for games this week. If Baird doesn't play the defense will be badly weakened. His importance to the Warriors was noted late in Saturday's game when Montreal scored five of its goals on a much weakened defense.

League leaders beat by bottom in attendance

The hockey Warriors are at present vying for first place in the inter-collegiate hockey league. Yet not once this season has the school supported them with much vocal encouragement at their home games.

The largest attendance has been around 800, but this is only half of what it should be for a contending team like ours.

McMaster has 2,000 per game and they're in second-from last place.

What is even worse is that a school like the University of Guelph had more fans in Waterloo last Thursday night for their game against us than we did. Guelph is in last place. We were outnumbered at our own home game.

For those who have never seen a game, why not come out and take a look? There is no point waiting until third or fourth year to find out what you have been missing.

The next home game for the Warriors will be Feb. 4, at the Waterloo Arena. The opposition will be the fast-skating Toronto Varsity Blues.

The Blues, along with Western, are the other major contenders for championship honours. The Blues are led by ex-Marlboro star, Paul Laurent and the high scoring Monteith brothers.

The game is being included as part of winter weekend so let's see if we can't pack Waterloo Arena for the Warriors.



A University of Montreal Carabin flips the puck over the sprawled Arlon Popkey for the score. Jerry Lawless and a Carabin look on. Note the absence of spectators.

TIE FOR THIRD

Rebounds hurt cagers

The Warrior hoopsters suffered a stunning defeat at the hands of the McMaster Marauders Jan. 19 leaving the score at a close 61-54.

The team definitely had a bad game. A late flurry at the close of the first half made the score a close 31-30 but the Warriors just couldn't muster up the effort to put them in the lead.

Bob Eaton's off night was the most important factor in the Warrior's defeat. Bob, the Warrior's leading scorer was held to just four points.

Bob Pando however came through with 19 points, the high of the game. Mike Kirby showed some promise as a future star for the Warriors, scoring 11 points, the second highest for the Warriors.

Talesnick added 8, Aldridge 6, and Vieli and Rourke 3 each.

Saturday night the powerful Windsor Lancers invaded Seagram Gym

and made it quite evident that no team would beat them this season.

The Lancers started off strong and walked away, leaving the Warriors on the short end of a 106-62 score.

The half time score was 43-42. It was rebounding that seemed to hurt the Warriors.

Even with a comfortable lead the Lancers were not satisfied. They employed a full court press to further bewilder the Warriors and ran the score to a ridiculous level.

However there were a couple of bright spots in the Warrior lineup. Veteran Bob Pando scored 20 points and Bob Eaton 18. No other Warrior scored over 6 points.

The two losses gave the Warriors a 2-3 record, good enough for a third place tie with Western and McMaster.

Renison in top spot

In inter-college hockey action this week, Renison strengthened its hold on first place. Bob Moyers scored two goals to lead the league-leaders to a 3-2 victory over Conrad Grebel.

The results of Sunday's other two games leave a struggle for the remaining play-off positions. McMaster led Ralph's Rink Rats (beloved of their leader!) to a 4-1 victory over St. Paul's. In the third game the Village and St. Jerome's skated and checked to a 1-1 tie. The goaltenders for these two teams turned in the season's best exhibitions of net-minding.

The standings to January 17:

| | G | W | L | T | Total |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|-------|
| Renison | 7 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 13 |
| Ralph's Rink Rats | 7 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 10 |
| Village | 7 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| St. Jerome's | 7 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| Conrad Grebel | 7 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 4 |
| St. Paul's | 7 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 4 |

Basketball

In intramural basketball arts St. Jerome's, Conrad Grebel, and the Village came up with wins. Arts downed Renison 36-27 in the first game. St. Jerome's defeated Engineering 23-12. Conrad Grebel crushed St. Paul's 31-10, while the Village continued winning by downing science 19-10.

Curling

| Tuesday: | | | |
|----------|----|--------------|---|
| Sweet | 5 | Crawford | 2 |
| Mogan | 4 | Duncan | 1 |
| Connell | 14 | Treloar | 2 |
| Brock | 6 | Stevens | 3 |
| Busch | 6 | Mitchell | 2 |
| Unick | 11 | J. Macdonald | 1 |
| Allison | 7 | A. Macdonald | 1 |

| Thursday: | | | |
|-----------|------|----------|---|
| Dancy | 5 | Amon | 2 |
| J. Hill | 10 | Chase | 2 |
| Holmes | 5 | Poole | 1 |
| Wolder | 4 | Krelove | 3 |
| Beynon | Def. | Margolis | |
| Wilson | 6 | Schacht | 5 |
| Schnarr | 8 | Britten | 4 |

There will be no curling this Thursday. Thursday's game will be played Saturday morning at 9.

Bananas lose a tiger

At the McMaster tournament, Jan. 21 & 22, our girls' Banana teams lost the Tiger trophy which they won in November.

The basketball team beat Guelph and Windsor but lost to WLU and McMaster. The WLU score was 42-35.

The volleyball team defeated WLU, Windsor and Guelph, but were defeated by McMaster after two games.

It took three games to defeat Guelph, Guelph taking the first one 16-14, and U of W the second 17-15. In traditional Banana fashion, they

came through to win the third game by quite a margin.

Jean Richmond, in first singles badminton won all four games easily, while Gail Everson in second singles won two and lost two.

In the final standings the volleyball team placed second behind McMaster, the basketball team tied with WLU and Windsor for second and our badminton team placed second behind McMaster.

McMaster took first place with 21 points; U of W was second with 12; Windsor had 9; Guelph 7; and WLU had 3.

Smoking film

Let's discuss smoking, a 1965 release of the National Film Board, will be presented by the service program Monday at 12:10 noon in E328.

Track and field

Anyone interested in track and field should contact Mr. Neil Widmeyer in the phys-ed department, local 356.

classified

RATES FOR CORY WANT ADS: first 15 words 50 cents, each additional word 5 cents. Ads for articles found are free.

BABYSITTER required for Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. 1 child. Mrs. R. K. Banks, 742-4356.

Lost

WOULD ANYONE knowing anything about a pair of red leather snow boots, very small size, that disappeared from the arts I building on the evening of Jan. 18 please contact Miss Fe Wasongsong at Notre Dame. I need them.

Rules for ye olde game of broomballe!

1. All players shall provide their own brooms.
2. Teams shall have six members — three forwards, two defence, one goalie.
3. Substitutes are allowed.
4. You may kick the ball on your side of center line.
5. Girls shall be given preferential treatment.
6. Any ball hit or kicked off the rink shall be given to the opposing side who shall throw it in at the point where it left the rink.
7. No skates are allowed. The game shall be played on ice, if available.
8. Players shall use brooms as in rule 1 except the goalie, who may use anything.
9. Sudden-death overtime shall decide the contest if necessary.
10. Face-offs shall commence with each team lining up on their team's goal-line and the ball being placed on the center line. The whistle shall then be blown.

A student broomball tournament will be held at the campus lake Saturday, Feb. 5, starting at 10 a.m. to determine the team to challenge the faculty broomball team.

All teams wishing to compete should submit their team and captain's name and phone number and faculty or college affiliation to Bill Siddell, at the board of student activities in the Federation building before noon Wednesday, Feb. 2.

The winning team will play the faculty team at 3:15 that afternoon. The teams compete for the university faculty-student broomball trophy donated by Carlings Breweries Limited.

A mixed or women's hockey game will interrupt the morning tournament at 11. Any hockey team — men's, women's or mixed — wishing to challenge the Bartels Brawlers should contact Jan Bartels, at the board of student activities, before noon Monday, Jan. 31.