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No expansion to the west of the bridge is foreseen, but the initiation of a school of medicine might prompt consideration of the possibility of such expansion.

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Remember
that first day? The silent fears and anticipations of the unknown. The awesome campus . . .

and insignificant you.
One person lost . . .

in a mass of people —
unfamiliar faces —
strangers in the night.
it grew and spread. You were doing more things — meeting more people.

YOU soon remedied that, however, and struck up an apparently genial relationship —
YOU suddenly began wondering if you were going to experience the great toils and pains of acquiring a higher education.
WANDERING ceased as work began. Lectures started in full swing and you realized it was time to knuckle down. You often sat and discussed contemporary issues or future tests with your new found friends.
STUDY was an important function of your university year — whether getting ready for a big test — or sweating it out over an assignment that was overdue.
THROUGH all the studies, the friendships, U. of W. Red Chorus the activities,
... and set out to improve mankind.

and the athletic endeavours — you persisted — made your claim to knowledge . . .
REMEMBER? . . .
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I believe in TOMORROW because it is unspoiled.
I have not, nor has anyone yet written on it
With the grimy finger of folly or selfishness or sin.

No wars have been fought in TOMORROW.
No lie has been told, or dishonest deed done.
No man has treacherously failed a friend in TOMORROW.

TOMORROW is one dear beautiful day,
The day on which dreams come true,
On which the impossible things will yet be done
On which I shall have the nerve and the will
To be and to do,
That which was too much for me
In the grim battle of TODAY.

—Author Unknown
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President
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I must write this message when the 1967-1968 term is only one-third over, long before its full influence in the development of the University of Windsor can be assessed. However, there are already many indications that this is in effect our "take-off" year, as the economists use that term to describe a sudden marked acceleration in growth and effectiveness, after a preliminary period of preparation. In our case the results of the planning and preparation of the last four years, since the establishment of the University of Windsor on a new basis in 1963, are becoming increasingly evident.

Every few days, this fall, there has been some event or announcement which testified to the growing range of our activities as a university. Within the past several weeks there has taken place a Psychology Symposium which attracted wide attention, and at which the papers presented were of such high quality that they will shortly be published in book form. The campus has welcomed such diverse and distinguished visiting lecturers as Jean Papineau-Couture, one of Canada's most eminent composers, and Sir Roy Harrod, the famous British economist. A new residence for men has been opened, and new athletic buildings are well along in construction. It was announced that four students would be accepted as members of the University Senate, and that the University would field a football team for intercollegiate competition in 1968, two announcements which presumably appeal to different sectors of student opinion. And, on the initiative, and under the complete management of student organizers, an Open House was held at the University one weekend for the citizens of Windsor to visit the main buildings and departments, arousing a quite remarkable interest in the city, with an estimated attendance of 12,000 to 14,000 in the space of two days.

These few examples are only a small indication of the many dynamic developments taking place on our campus in the past several years, as the numbers of students and staff increase, new departments and faculties are added, and new buildings to accommodate them are constructed. These are the outward signs of the growing pride which we have in the University of Windsor and of our ambition to make it one of the outstanding universities in Canada. In the last analysis the reputation of a university is made by the quality of its staff and the response of its students. It is my conviction that we will certainly realize our large ambitions for the University of Windsor, and I am confident that, when the record is complete, the year 1967-1968 will be found to have made an outstanding contribution to that success.
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HAPPENINGS
Frosh Week

—THE paying out of money, the wearing of beanies, the signing of forms, — the registration.
—THE attending of classes, the going to parties, the making of friends, the roasting of hot dogs and a few faces — keep clean!
—THE proposing of marriage, the cleaning of campus illumination, and the building of a Centennial Log Cabin by the Frosh Labour Union under the skillful(?) supervision of Upperclass Management Incorporated.

ALL THIS was Frosh Week at the University of Windsor, Sept., 1967.
Frosh Princesses

Susan Collacott
Carol Ann Coulson
Suzanne Desilets
Shirley Hackman
Suzanne Lutsch
Dana Jones
Ruth Rigby
Homecoming

MAKING floats, marching in parades, watching pretty girls, and advocating flower power; . . .
YOU danced with a close friend and practised your favourite hobby.

THE Homecoming Queen was crowned and you dug into your already empty coin purse to see . . .

WINNING FLOAT — ECONOMICS & POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

CHOOSING a winning float, a hard job for anyone else but Syd of Bridge, it was all part of Saturday's festivities.
THE Serendipity Singers and Chad Mitchell in concert. The "Serendips", as they were fondly called by one student, came on with a bang and won the audience immediately. Their impressions ran the gambit from comical commercial spoofs to moody ballads and love songs. Chad Mitchell approached the audience with a varied repertoire of night club-type presentations to which the audience developed gradual appreciation. Chad finally won over his audience with the Flemish-French ballad Marique-Marique. Everyone was thoroughly satisfied that the entertainment committee had done a good job.
SUNDAY saw the rallying of cars as the University of Windsor Autosport Club held its first annual Homecoming Rally.

And this was Homecoming '67.
HOMECOMING

Mary Rose Beaudry

Suzie Bedford

Pauline Pavarei

Brenda Souriano

Sue Donnelly

Maria Taus

Su Stauth

COURT
HOMECOMING QUEEN LIZ CHAPPLE
ON November 18 and 19 the students of the U. of W., under the direction of John Britton and loyal followers, threw open the doors of this noble institution for public inspection. This first annual Open House was a triumphant success as 12,000 - 14,000 people toured the campus and came to know better what their dollars contributions were doing.
A clown is a clown is an Ugly Man? At least at the U. of W. during the week preceding Hallowe'en. Money was raised for SHARE by means of the Ugly Man contest, and a slave auction (the cute little blonde third from the right brought a record $112.50). There were even two for the price of one, so you could double your pleasure and get sixteen hours worth in only eight
Ikahod Krane

Do I Have Too?
“C’est longtemps que je rôde”—A sparkle of applause follows. “You’re Gone”—the audience is gripped. A short jig— the audience is won over. “Mon Pays”—a standing ovation by a predominant English speaking audience. An encore follows and then the people exit wondering if she can be for real. The next day they read the Windsor Star; “Her talents are so many faceted that just to say she is the most exciting performer in Canada leaves several superlatives untouched.”

It is thus that Miss Monique Leyrac captures Windsor whether she sings French Canadian folklore or English ballads, her talents are enjoyed and leave each person hoping that she will return soon.
The Travellers gave a refreshing difference from the run of the mill concert — a new individualistic style of presentation and a distinctive Canadian flavour for a distinctive Canadian year.
A pleasurable addition to our Centennial Celebrations, Catherine McKinnon displayed extraordinary vocal dexterity in renditions of songs both French and English.
The panel created its own controversies over the role of the Federal Government in Education, the Ontario School System, Leadership, and the new N.D.P. policy of centralization and special status for Quebec.

Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of External Affairs stressed the need for national unity. Only then could Canada play an effective part in International Affairs. "It is no longer sufficient to apply a patch here and there." He urged English speaking Canadians not to cling to old ways because of tradition.
Meritorious achievements by students were honoured by Dr. J. F. Leddy at the annual President's Banquet for Scholars. The evening comprised of speeches, presentations, and of course, the dinner. We congratulate these students for bringing a degree of honour and pride to the campus, as well as to themselves.
Cody Hall Lounge transformed into a den of laughter as the residence students displayed their wide variety of theatrical talents?

Residence Variety Night
Residence Christmas Party

“Spirit” ran high and plentiful as residence students turned out in great numbers to honour their illustrious Prefects, with Christmas joy.
THE INNOCENCE OF CHILDREN is the joy of Christmas as displayed by the children at the party for the underprivileged, sponsored by the U.C.W. Santa received a jolly welcome with bright smiles and sparkling eyes. The excitement and enthusiasm transmitted by all, amply rewarded the students for their generosity. As a matter of fact, it is doubtful as to who had the most fun... the little boys and girls or, the big boys and girls!
A Sac Christmas

T'was the time before Christmas
And all through the U.
Everybody was stirring
Their spirits and brew.
All the streamers were hung
Through the Centre so dear
For the students had heard
Santa's coming this year.
The girls from Electa
Received a curfew of three
To go to the parties
Have a ball and be free.

In the Ambassador A.
The satellites put forth
While down in the "Ballroom"?
Jack's Five played their worth.
M.C. magician, Karrell Fox entertained. Left the audience in stitches With tricks unexplained.

It was agreed upon by all That the parties were great They concluded the first term not a moment too late.
Spanky And Our Gang, more than we expected — They made the category of slightly fantastic.
Every type of music from folk rock to blues plus a touch of hillbilly, Amelia Erehort was also given a musical biography. Thunderous applause and the business manager conceded we were more than he expected. Following the concert—the Detroit Wheels, Basketball Saturday and the Lancers walked over U. of W.O. 105-88. After the concert the Soul Purpose Plus Two and WOW! a go-go girl. Winter Weekend Wipeout was wiped out, temporarily at least, by floods.
"THE ROOM"

an added feature to our campus this year, has provided a weekly atmospheric mood. The "Room" never seems large enough for the Sunday night crowd who frequent it becoming one of the most popular retreats on campus.

We reap entertainment from the many and varied talents, of our friends and classmates, who provide us with everything from folksinging, sing-a-longs, to poetry and drama readings in the dimly candle lit surroundings while doughnuts and coffee are served.

Much credit for the success of the "Room" goes to Fr. Hogan, Fr. Christenson, and Dr. McEachern for originating and developing the idea of the "Room"
ORGANIZATIONS
S. A. C.

THE U. of W. student body was governed by two distinct, but not different, Student Administrative Councils this year. Due to personality conflicts and heavy workloads, most of the first council resigned prior to the Xmas break. Elections were held, the vacant seats were filled, and the second council took over where the first left off. Now you know why. Individuals on the council displayed serious dedication to the job before them and the end result proved this. This year's concerts were well planned and other programmes followed this lead, even though SAC was ineffective as a whole.

Barry Culhane
Vice-President

John Gunning
Minister of External Affairs

Joe Bardswich
President

Mary Anne Dunne
Recording Secretary

Greg (Chic) Evans
Presidential Aide
Ambassador

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Staff

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Gail Morrow, Grad Editor
Lance Staff:

The Lance, a weekly publication of the University of Windsor students, gives regular coverage to things of interest on the Windsor Campus as well as informing the student body of events on other Canadian Campuses. Often topics are controversial but always informative.
Mary Anne Ducharme

Al Martinich, Editor Generation

Board of Pubs — not shown — Doug Frowley—chairman, John Birchall, ed. Ambassador.
Road rallying as a competitive sport has grown in popularity especially during the last five years; but it was not until the fall of 1967 that this exciting past-time came to our university in the form of the University of Windsor Auto Sport Club. Our varied program included a rallye school in October which precluded our first event, the Homecoming Rallye, designed to test two fundamentals, timing and direction. Later that month, three club cars placed a close second to Western in the Inter-collegiate Rallye held at London. On January 14th, the competitors who ploughed their way through the snowy "Sweat 'N' Sweat" agreed that

It is our hope that this initial enthusiasm will encourage many more to "RALLYE-ON".

Organizers—Bryan Drake
Bob Lindquist
Aspiring young business students and top brass business leaders. That's the combination the Commerce Club makes in its annual programme. This year the major activity was a weekend in Chicago with a luncheon, as guest speaker, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, the largest commodity exchange in the world. The local culture was also of great interest to the club members attending. Also held during the year were tours of various local industries such as Chrysler's, Hiram Walker's, and the Ford Motor Company (River Rouge). On the social side of the club's activities were the annual Christmas semi-formal dinner dance and the annual mid-year dinner meeting at the Playboy Club in Detroit.
Under the dynamic leadership of the executive, the PC club could boast of having the largest and most active political club on campus. A large proportion of the membership found themselves deeply involved in a political election by participating in a political campaign. The club was also able to send a delegation to a provincial PCSF conference at Brock University, and send 15 members to a national convention in Ottawa. The highlight of the year was the opportunity to meet Robert Stanfield, the Federal leader and to present him to the University.

—Bob Bain (Pres.)
The Liberal Club had a very busy agenda this year. In November the Ontario Student Liberal Convention, held in London, was addressed by Mr. Robert Nixon. Mr. Nixon’s topic was “urban problems”. Tim Reid MPP for Scarborough East addressed the club in January and discussed “Leadership and the New Politics”. In January, too, the Thinker’s convention was held at the University Centre. The topic of discussion was “Liberal Party”. In February the Ontario Liberal Party Convention was held in Toronto and in April the National Leadership Convention was held. At the latter a new Liberal leader will be chosen by the delegates.
One of the fastest growing clubs on campus with a varied program for the good skier as well as the beginner.

Trips are planned for weekend as well as day skiing to some of the best slopes in Michigan.

All members are urged to participate in at least some of these skiing activities.
The Geography Club, this year, offered its membership a Trip to the Mammoth Caves of Kentucky. The three day weekend tour was open to all geography students and club members and attracted a large number of students. The group was divided into two sections. Both sections toured the Mammoth Caves State Park and later split up. The urban geographers went to the local towns and points of habitation and the physical geographers explored the local geomorphology. Numerous sections of northwest Kentucky were investigated for both geological and chemical customs. The club also plans to sponsor a geological field trip to Peelee Island this year.
The film society has once again shown itself to be one of the largest and most active of the clubs on campus. The average attendance at the 14 film presentations was approximately 200 with the patronage often reaching 600 and over, as in the case of THE PAWN BROKER and LE BONHEUR.

As in previous years, the Film Society placed emphasis on film production. Gil Gouveu, the club’s President (3 years), who directed SEGMENTS last year and the award winning HELPLESS, in 1965, was once again behind the cameras. One film, possibly two, were made for the second half of the term. Thus the Film Society for both film production and film appreciation has continued to bring to the campus an awareness of the significance of the art of film making.
The U. of W. Chorus has presented two full scale concerts this year. The first, early in November, continued a variety of selections varying from Renaissance to modern music, demonstrating versatility of the group. At Christmas a carol fantasia and selection from Handel's Messiah were heard, complete with orchestra and soloists. In the spring, Mozart's "Coronation Mass" in C major will be produced.

A relatively new organization, the music society has been very active on campus, revealing the dedication and sacrifice of all involved, especially those persons connected with the Department of Music.
Jazz Club is a club that is primarily interested in the Jazz form of music. Throughout the year they have provided music of the 'Soul Purpose' as well as organized trips to special concerts in the area. By the club many more students have gained a directed interest in the Jazz vogue of Music.
The two major projects of the committee this year, the SHARE Campaign and Treasure Van, have been the most successful yet to be held on campus. In the former, the zeal and spirit of many of the residence flats were the major contributions to success. The sale of ten tittering seductive campus nubiles was the major innovation in the campaign, and this was so successful that it will be an annual event. Treasure Van sales reached new heights in the quiet and relaxing surroundings of Assumption Lounge.
One day last November, the men from the Fifth Floor Cody Hall invited Dr. Leddy to an informal dinner in the cafeteria.

Fortunately for the Doctor the meal was one of the “better” ones—it is remarkable what a cafeteria staff can do with ground beef.

Ah! the powers that an important man can command! It was a blessing that ample helpings were served.
CENSORED

By Admin.
This year the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Club threw together a bunch of guys and a few girls, and the reaction produced field trips to the CIL plant in Toronto and another one to Chicago. Several guest lectures were held and films and slides of the trips were shown at the club’s meetings.
Each year the Engineering Society, while fully aware that establishing a unity within the society is of primary importance, tries to promote and strengthen the bond that can exist between faculty and students. However as membership increases, these responsibilities become more difficult to fulfill.

This year frosh orientation was more intense. Group projects were designed to help new members to familiarize themselves with the campus and meet senior students. Flour and water and a corn roast completed the baptism.

And Engineering Evenings were planned to provide a perfect opportunity for students who are part of a profession to meet and associate with the members of the faculty of which they are a part, in a professional manner.

The Student-Faculty Council offered both sides an opportunity to express their opinions on the academic and social difficulties of Engineering Students.

Although an initial period of unrest developed, during which members of the society threatened to quit S.A.C., the movement culminated in a greater interest in S.A.C.

Chris Masterson
Front: Liz Milne, Ray James, Faye Hilton
Back: Paul Langdon, Rosemary Somborski, Mike O'Neill, Sue Bedford, Joanne Conway

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
FRENCH CLUB

The “Cercle Français” of the University of Windsor is a growing Club. Every year, its members participate more and more to make it what it is. The goal is to bring together all students interested in speaking French and learning the French culture. To attain this end, the meetings are conducted in French and films are brought in. This year, the big project is a trip to Winter Carnival in Quebec City. The Club is also planning to sponsor a “French night”. This will be a variety night featuring the Club itself and high schools in the area. We hope to see the same spirit next year.

“Au revoir”

Ray Plante, Lynda Peck, Jeanne Drouillard, Colette Morin, Mike Halford.
TRIDENT CLUB

It has been the aim of the Trident Club to “create and foster interest in the Ukrainian ethos... among the student body as a whole and particularly among students of Ukrainian origin, in order to increase their consciousness as Canadians, of the past and potential contributions of Ukrainian elements to the growth of Canada”, and this year was no exception. With the largest membership since the club’s beginning in 1951, the club participated in the Openhouse, the I.S.O. “International Night” and Ukrainian Week, during which the artwork of Mr. W. Swyrydenko was displayed, Folkmusic heard, and exhibits of handicrafts seen in the library and Student Centre Showcases. Exchange trips were also a part of the programme and a large dinner dance open to the student body ended the year.
An important part of university for students in the School of Nursing is membership in the Nurses’ Club. This year’s activities included both guest lectures for their own advancement and their annual blood drive for the benefit of the community as a whole.

Blood Donor Clinic

NURSES’ CLUB

Back: Reta Holmes
Pat Thompson
Pauline Johnson
Linda Hessey

Front: Carol Greven
Cathy Skaggs
Sue Thomson
Sue Broderick
This year the University Council for Women (U.C.W.) has been highly successful. Made up of fourteen hard-working young women, U.C.W. has sponsored such things as the Big and Little Sister Coke Party and the Children's Christmas Party for Underprivileged children. Of course, the most popular dance on campus, The Sadie Hawkins Dance, was again a roaring success. These along with the other functions organized by U.C.W., we hope have taken us another step in the direction of promoting closer relationships among all the women on and off campus. We wish to thank everyone who has cooperated in our endeavours.
I. S. O.

The International Student Organization is a group formed to promote the intellectual, cultural and social advancement of the foreign students on campus. Membership also provides, for the Canadian student, rewarding contacts with students visiting us from other lands. The highlight of this year's many functions was the I.S.O. dance held in Ambassador Auditorium January 27. Entertainment included such diverse groups as a steel band and foreign dancers.
The Economics and Political Science Club, for the academic year of 1967-1968, pursued the reputation of being the Active Club on campus—and in many respects the club did reach its goal. The 90 paying members were informed of both club and pertinent non-club activities by a club newspaper, and innovation of this year's executive. The active spirit, initiated by our victorious entry in this year's Homecoming Parade, was maintained by a series of informal discussions, held on a bi-monthly basis at the Canterbury Grad House, where members were given a chance to discuss and debate various issues with the club's guests. Our non-partisan policy was reflected in the socio-academic format this year, which included relations with Communists, professors, lawyers, labour leaders, members of parliament and extra-university student associations. The two major projects of the Ec. and Poli. Sci. club were a banquet in the Crown Room of the Viscount, where a debate was held on wage parity and a trip to session of the provincial Legislature in Toronto. Both were outstanding successes. In view of the excellent standing of the club this year, I would like to thank Prof. Burrell, Dr. Wagenberg, Fr. Kingston, Bob Somers, the other members of the executive and all the active and interested members who took part and helped in the club function.

Bryn Davies (Pres.)
THE DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—consisting of 103 members under the musical direction of Sixten Ehrling and associate conductor Valter Poole, performs over 200 concerts annually. (Nov. 12, 1967.)

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

—a culmination of today's modern Christian ideals at work. It consists of the many and varied talents: lectures, music, drama, films, the Arts, philosophy and criticism.

John J. A. McLaughlin — famed oceanologist, and Chairman of the Biological Sciences Dept, Fordham University appeared Feb. 11, 1968 discussing the topic "Life in the Ocean".

Sydney J. Harris — author of the noted column "Strictly Personal" discussed with Marshall McLuhan "The Quest for Significance on Campus", Sept. 10.

The Vienna Choir Boys — the world's most beloved choir captures each audience with their performances. (March 3, 1968).

Gilbert and Sullivan a la Carte — excerpts great moments from the 13 operettas, Oct. 29, 1967.
DRAMA SOCIETY

FOUR MAJOR PRODUCTIONS AND AN introduction to "Children's Theatre" were all part of the busy schedule of the Drama Society. Windsor Star's Jack Meredith acclaimed the society as "... one of the finest groups we have witnessed ...". All productions were performed in Essex Hall Theatre.

THE CHANGELING
... plot intricacy second only to that of PEYTON PLACE.
THE CHANGELING

SLEEPING BEAUTY

...a new experience in the theatre at University of Windsor—Children's Theatre.
SLEEPING BEAUTY

DEATH OF A SALESMAN
...overall excellency of these characters provided for a surprisingly even performance which held the audience's complete attention throughout.
DEATH OF A SALESMAN

CHARLEY'S AUNT

SEE SUPPLEMENT

There's more coverage there.
Student Power emerged in full this year. Four seats on the Senate did not deter the students in their fight to regain their rights. It began slowly with a demonstration against recruitment on campus by the Dow Chemical Co. But this was merely a prelude to the focal issue of freedom of the press. Administration interference with the publication of the Newspaper, THE LANCE, and the literary magazine, GENERATION, before Christmas was successfully challenged by the editors. In January, when the editors of the LANCE were forced to resign their positions, over 200 demonstrators and 1000 signers of a petition to S.A.C. came to their aid. Student leaders won the battle by receiving a written guarantee from SCAD that the administration would not interfere with student publications. Finally, the "Students' Committee for Spiegel" fought to keep a good professor from being dismissed by the Administration. Out of this came a more conscious and involved student body.
Hi there Ambassador photographer!

You're pretty nice yourself.

What the hell!

Mother always thought you were prettier.

What spot do I put my hands on next?

You lose one job, you get another.

U. of W. Chorale
Yes, Carol this is your computer date.

But my Daddy told me never to accept gifts from strangers.

What is Joe doing in there?

What now baby?

See what the school of Physical Education can do for you.

I wonder what my mother would do in a case like this.
Yes, Carol this is your computer date.

But my Daddy told me never to accept gifts from strangers!

What is Joe doing in there?
Mais Charles... Je suis canadienne
Je m'appelle — Québec

I wonder what my mother would do in a case like this
This is Santa Claus?

Ah -- come the year '69

And they say there's violence over there!

On the way to the tower—we met Dr. Leddy
GRADUATE PHOTOS (submitted after deadline)

Robert Abbot
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Conception Bay, Nfld.

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Windsor, Ont.

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Detroit, Mich.

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B.A.
Windsor, Ont.

Catherine Gaffney
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Windsor, Ont.

Paul Henry
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Toronto, Ont.

Howard Hughes
B.A.
Belle River, Ont.

Richard Johnson
B.A.
Windsor, Ont.

Lorraine Gagnier
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Windsor, Ont.

Frank Kennelly
B.A.
Burnaby, B.C.

Thomas Knight
B.A.
Wallaceburg, Ont.

James McDonald
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Frank Micallef
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Toronto, Ont.

Gerald Pouget
M.A.
Harrow, Ontario

Olwyn Veighey
B.A.
Windsor, Ont.

Robert Walker
B.A.
Windsor, Ont.
SPORTS
Dick Moriarity, Director of Athletics since 1956, is the backbone of the men's athletic programme on campus. Under his capable direction men's sports have expanded rapidly in all fields.

MEN'S
ATHLETIC
COUNCIL

The Men's Athletic Council is a valuable asset to Dick Moriarity in the organization and control of intramural and intercollegiate sports. Each year the Council awards the Doctor Perry Memorial Trophy to the Faculty with the most athletic competition points gained during the year. The worthy recipients last year were the Engineers.

**Back:** Ed Rosar, Rick Frank, Barry Holden, Paul Cieci, Rick Harrison, Joe Lukes, Peter Lapley, Joe Bardswich, Chuck Allan.

**Middle:** Steve Bellringer, Ried Collacott, Elliot Dunlop, Jorge Merino, Rick Trembly, Dave Lee, Jerry Reynell, John Schluter, Alex Matheson.

**Front:** John Kent, Dave Bondy, Gerry Morand, Chris Morgan, John McLean, Mr. Fracus.
WAC.
The Women's Athletic Council under the leadership of Anne Emerson has presented an opportunity to all women on campus of attaining fellowship, goodwill, and a competitive spirit.

Mrs. Thomson began her Windsor career in 1961 upon graduating from London Teachers' College. She was appointed Assistant Athletic Director and Head of the Women's Athletics and has produced a well diversified and interesting programme for our girls.
WOULD YOU BELIEVE INTERCOLLEGIATE NEXT YEAR!

Because of many serious injuries incurred during the intramural football games last fall, the Athletic Department terminated it's schedule of remaining games. In place of the traditional championship football game during Homecoming Weekend, the intramural soccer champs were determined. Ironically this is the eve of Windsor's entrance into OIAA Intercollegiate football action.
The Lancer wrestling team under the coaching of Professor Gino Fracus produced as a team competent in intercollegiate competition. His 14 man team included 4 returnees Bob and Phil Rivest, Dave Lee and Harry Mancini as well as many promising first year wrestlers.
The Lancer track and field team, under the direction of coach Mike Sharratt and John Nash was the largest in the history of the University. The varsity squad consisted of the following men: Roger Beauchemin, Jerry Bunce, Tom Elliott, Mike Haugh, Pat Kilroy, Harry Kline, John Kukurin, Denis Landry, Peter Lapsley, Dave Lumb, Alex Matheson, Bob Nemeth, Mike Phee, Ray Petrauskas, Carl Phillips, Claude Parker, Charles Steele, Pat Steele
OUR GIRLS IN ACTION

Know the sweet, innocent young chicks you see around campus and think of as easy game for a smooth mover? Don't look now but they're athletes. The women participate in many aspects of sports, such as swimming, fencing (co-ed), volleyball, and basketball. Now you know why those guys on the basketball court looked different.

Back Row (l-r): Mrs. Judy Sarvor (coach), Joanne Conway, Carol Beattie, Lana Soper.
Front Row (l-r): Dorothy Strachan, Bonnie McPhail, Sheila Murphy.
Absent: Sharon Stewart.
Under the watchful eye of Mr. Cicotelli this year's Windsor's Fencing Team has developed into a strong contender in Tournament play. Among their highlights was a trip to Montreal in February.

Back: John Pearson, Rick Bowey, John McRobb, Jane Harbour.
Middle: Rick Farrel, Susan Collacott, Carol Small, Mr. Cicotelli (Coach) Jamie Quinn, Rick Fuschi, Mike Cicotelli (Asst. Coach)
Front: Rick Tremblay, Bruno Cicotelli, John Fulton, Reed Smith.
In 1966-1967 the University of Windsor Women's Volleyball Team (Lancerette) won the League championship and also the consolation rating at the Canadian National Championships at Second Century Week. This year's team also under the direction of Mrs. Thompson, combines hardwork with ability in defence of their title.
GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row 1-7: Georgina Balanoff, Linda Swintak, Mary O'Brien, Ev Kendall, Katy Murdock, Marion Leach, Sue Hilton (coach)
Front Row 1-7: Heather Sinclair, Kate Innes, Barb Carnochan, Mary Anne VanDerPryt, Noelle Burford, Carolyn Fitzpatrick

THE LANCERETTES, U of W's women's basketball team, has shown itself to be a high calibre basketball team when, for the first time in the history of competition with Western, defeated their girl's team in a triumphant outing earlier this year.
Since Bob Samaras took over as coach in 1962-63, only four Canadian teams have managed to defeat the Lancers. This reputation is at stake as the Lancers complete the grueling 1967-68 schedule, part of which is listed, with scores, below. Bob Samaras' rookie squad, half the team are new, is in contention for the all-important first place in the O-QAA Western Division. With first place goes the right to host the O-QAA overall Championships which determines representation for the league in the CIAU National Championship.

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ED CHITTARO, coach of the Crusaders, is faced each year with the difficult task of developing young players who will eventually graduate to the senior team. Four of this year's Lancers played under Coach Chittaro in 1966-67. He undoubtedly has accomplished this difficult task as exemplified by the success of the Lancers in Canadian basketball in the past six years.
WHO'S GOT the spirit? Windsor's got it and the cheerleaders make it. Five guys and EIGHT luscious BROADS (three subs) make up the Lancer Screamers. But, contrary to most fans, beauty is not the only asset needed for cheering.

Imagination is also a prerequisite. Our gang exhibited great ideas this year with such cheers as the "Tony Hand-grab" and the "Crackup". Next year the Screamers will be sockin' it to the crowd of football fans when Windsor goes intercollegiate.
Bob Navetta illustrates very effective jump shot from outside key.
TENSE action as five-time OQAA champions demonstrate their many skills.
Sante's face shows tension of game.

LANCERS demonstrate championship form.
Excellent coaching coupled with hard work and desire helped bring the swimming team much closer to its goal of a championship team. Strong evidence to support this can be seen in the team's change from a 3 win, 5 loss record this year.

The team plunged into the "Basilian Bathtub" everyday from 4:30 to 6:00 under the watchful eye of their coach, Mr. Nash. Hard work paid off as all former U. of W. swimming records were broken by this year's squad. To coach Nash, both for his superior coaching and encouragement the team wishes to extend their thanks.

Also, Mr. Nash would like to express his hearty congratulations to the young men and women on the team for being both dedicated and successful. Next year with the new Olympic pool, the university can compete more favorably with other teams.
Lancer Intercollegiate Swim Team in action at Riverside Pool.

JAMES HAMON

19, was the victim of a motor vehicle accident in August of 1966. He was a first-year Arts student who came from Cathedral High School in Hamilton, Ontario. Along with being a spirited resident student Jim was a very enthusiastic athlete in both the track and swim teams. In the field of academics, he was a serious student who was interested in work that would enable him to help people.

In Memory of James Hamon a trophy has been provided for the Most Valuable Player on the Men's Swim Team.
THE LANCER hockey team, Windsor's “Gay Blades”, are in the graduating class of the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Their final year was a considerably successful effort. Before graduation, however, the Lancers completed the destruction of a small gnat in the Lancer hide. St. Clair College fell to the power of the Lancer team and lost the “City Championship”. Next year the Lancer hockey squad will try its hand at knocking down the “big ones” in the O-QAA.
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This year, both colour and duotone have been used in your book. This section should be expanded, provided it meets with student approval. More extensive copy has been used, and both humorous and editorial material interjected.

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SUPPLEMENT-AMBASSADOR
GO LANCERS, GO! thundered the mob at the University of Western Ontario as Chris Wydrinski tied the score 45 all at 5:05 of the third quarter. The teams battled neck and neck until the Mustangs led 49-45. Western then went on a rampage outscoring the Lancers 35-17 to attain victory, 84-62, the OQAA championship, and the right to participate in the CIAU championships. Gone Lancers, but only for this year.
CHARLEY'S AUNT

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. . . . . . galloping pace

. . . . one of the few standing ovations in the history of the Department of Drama.
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...relieving your tensions in the sun—by a tennis game, singing your favourite song or flying your kite down by the river—or reminiscing with your friends . . . . .
SPRING FEVER affects the majority as the love plague strikes. The friendly chase nets the victor his reward . . . .

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The exams are finished. The year has passed too quickly. You part from your friends, many whom you will not see again. Goodbye. Best of luck...
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ALL YOUR FAITH IN THE PILL
This is the key word at the University of Windsor. By 1971, the population of the university will include an expected 5,000 undergrads. To accommodate this growth in numbers the university must also expand facilities. The new Physical Education Complex (19) is due to open in September, 1968. The new complex provides for expansion and holds an Olympic size swimming pool, sauna baths, and class facilities.

Remember all those wild parties at the New Frontier Motel? You'll have to find a new place to hold your celebrations because the university is purchasing the building and the land surrounding it. Plans call for the use of the building as a temporary men's residence for the year 1968-69 until the new women's residence is completed on the Main Campus. Future use of the building is still indefinite, however, it will be torn down within fifteen years.
Registrants in September '69 will notice the addition of new buildings to the main campus. Included will be a new building facing University Avenue to house the School of Law, a newer and larger library fronting on Patricia, an extension to the north wing of Windsor Hall(4a), and a new food services-student centre building and residence tower (women) south and west of Sir John A. Macdonald Hall(10). The new library and the present library (7) (to be used as a law library) will be joined by an aerial walkway. The new food services-student centre building will accommodate 1,500 students both resident and non-resident.
Of a non-academic nature, but still vital to the campus, will be a new building to house the central heating system for the entire university. This complex is slated for construction in late 1970 or early 1971. The location for the plant is east of the Ambassador Bridge exit on the east side of Patricia Avenue. Also in the planners proposals is students residence complexes as needed. Postponed for the present is a married students housing complex. Later residence housing will be in the vicinity of the new heating plant.
The area immediately south and east of Sir John A. Macdonald Hall is now under development as the new women's residence tower and general food services complex. Eventually, this area will be a student resident village of from three to four, ten story buildings. Other plans call for the removal of the temporary fine arts building upon completion of a permanent structure to house the department. Essex Hall will also see additions to both the northwest and southwest ends of the building—the first phase to commence in 1970-71.