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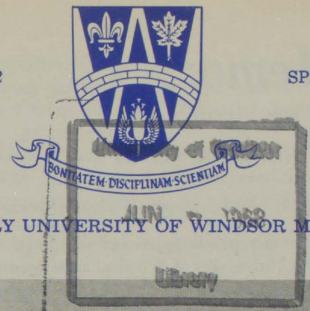


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ALUMNI TIMES

VOL. VI, NO. 2

SPRING 1968



A QUARTERLY UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR MAGAZINE



Memo:

TO ALL MEMBERS
OF THE CLASS OF '68



FROM: Rod J. Scott, Alumni Director

It is my privilege on behalf of the Alumni Association of the University of Windsor to welcome you as a member. You are joining an Association some 6,500 strong and your numbers add approximately 955 to this total. You can see, therefore, that the class of '68 will be 15% of the Alumni Association—a considerable impact.

Your Association is hopeful that you will make this impact felt not just numerically but as effective and active members who have a first-hand and intimate knowledge of the influence the Alumni can exert in a positive and constructive manner on the University community.

Two members of the Alumni Association represent you on the Board of Governors; and two Senators come from our ranks.

This past year a Student-Alumni Relations Committee has been formed. Through its efforts we will be actively engaged in participation with students on three specific occasions this coming year.

During *Frosh Week*, a gay nineties cafe, staffed and sponsored by the Alumni will be set up on the mall Thursday evening to welcome the Frosh to the campus.

On *Homecoming Weekend*, a joint committee has had several meetings to plan a most interesting and much-changed format for this important weekend on the campus. On this committee are the President, Vice-president, Service Commissioner and Homecoming Chairman of the Students' Administrative Council and the first Vice-president of the Alumni Association Board of Directors and his committee heads.

The third occasion is a *Careers Day*, sponsored jointly by the Alumni Association, the Rotary Club of Windsor and the S.A.C.

If you are not going to be in the Windsor area, there are active chapters of the Alumni Association in the fol-

lowing areas: Toronto, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Rochester, Niagara Peninsula (Niagara Falls-St. Catharines). Organizational meetings are taking place to establish further chapters this year in Chatham, London, Kitchener and Sarnia. It is important, therefore, that you keep the Alumni Office informed whenever you change your address. You will be receiving a biographical form in the mail within the next week and we urge you to complete this form and send it to the office as quickly as possible so we can keep you informed about the activities.

The aim of the Alumni Association as set down in our Constitution is "to promote the interests of the University of Windsor and to establish mutually beneficial relations between the University and its Alumni". In order to reach our goal as expressed above, two projects have been undertaken by your Association. The first—a continuing project—is to do everything in your power to keep your Alma Mater strong. This you can do by sending her good students. Whenever the opportunity arises, let it be known you are a Windsor Grad. Use all your influence to guide young men and women to follow in your footsteps.

The second project is a football stadium for the University. Your Association in cooperation with the Board of Governors has undertaken to raise funds over the next five years to build a home for the Intercollegiate Football Lancers. Your help with this project is vital.

Finally, each year the Windsor-Detroit Chapter of the Alumni Association holds the Annual Alumni Ball. This year the executive has planned the Ball for the eve of Graduation for the express purpose of trying to make this occasion a memorable one for you. They invite you as their guests. The Ball is formal for the ladies and optional for the men. The Ball is well attended by not only the local Chapter members, but also those from out-of-town. Due to space limitations, may we ask your co-operation in making a reservation early. Unfortunately, we will only be able to accommodate 125 couples and tickets will have to go on a first-come first-serve basis.

Congratulations on your graduation; and, best wishes to you in the years to come. Once again, may I extend a warm welcome to you on behalf of your fellow Alumni.

Editor: Rod J. Scott

Assistant Editor: Miss Carol Lee Latter

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new theology

ROOTED IN TRADITION

While Theology is rooted in the traditions and history of the University of Windsor, it is marching ahead with the times. It is an intriguing paradox that in at least one aspect an approach to what more closely approximates the medieval status of Theology in a University community has given the Department a new look in keeping with the challenge of student life in the restless sixties.

The fundamental policy of the University of Windsor toward Theology has been to stress it as the academic equal of other disciplines. The old "teaching religion" aspect has gone; in its place is found a deeper study as a branch of knowledge worthwhile for its own sake.

This new stress on Theological study comes closer to the role Theology had in the medieval university, where it was the core study. This new stress at Windsor, however, is as modern as tomorrow in its broad, ecumenical look at Christian belief.

Coincident with the beginning of the "new look" was the removal of the required regulation for courses of study in Theology. Students who now take courses in Theology do so because they elect to do so.

Many of them are making this choice. This year, some 400 first year students elected to take Theology and a total of more than 600 undergraduates were taking courses in the subject. Among them were more than 35 engineering students.

The Rev. E. R. Malley, C.S.B., S.T.D., head of the department, believes this student interest is a response to the new status of Theology with its emphasis on dealing with the issues of Christianity and with the history that underlies those issues.

"We are getting away from the text-book, stereotyped approach and into an historical appreciation of the ideas involved," Fr. Malley says. In study of the Scriptures, the holy writings are treated as historical revelation. The people in the Scriptures, their beliefs and their culture, their relationship to God, how they worked out their moral code, how this code contrasts with ours and how it has influenced ours—all these aspects are examined to give depth to the study.

"Our built-in structure of ecumenism and the proof that such a structure is not merely an abstract idea but a reality that can work effectively are sources of attraction to our students at Windsor," Fr. Malley observes. "Our Windsor experience is evidence that at the academic level a serious study of Theology transcends differences which stem in the main from a lack of scientific understanding."

This coming year, the department is introducing two courses in comparative religion which are expected to be of broad general interest. One will deal with the Judeo-Christian tradition; the other will examine the great religions of the East. The former is to examine and describe the rich heritage of culture, ideas and traditions

from Judaism; the latter is expected to be of interest because of the growing interest in the East and there is much to be learned from the great Oriental religions.

Another course of general interest offered in the Theology Department is one which deals with the relationship of Theology and Science. It demonstrates how theology has an impact not only on religious belief, but on every area of knowledge.

These are but a few of the courses offered in this energetic and growing department. Three years ago, teaching was all at the undergraduate level and there was only one student majoring in theology. There are now 36 students either majoring or taking newly established theology honours courses. This present year, work toward the Master's degree began and it is expected that the present total of eight to ten students doing graduate work will have doubled by the fall of '68.

Consistent with the new approach is the fact that any student holding any belief can study in the Department of Theology. It has become the Department's custom that a student majoring in Theology should take at least one course offered in an area outside his denomination.

The Department staff includes Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Church scholars who are experts in a variety of theology disciplines. Efforts are being made to bring on staff as part-time teachers scholars of the Jewish and Eastern Orthodox faith.



Seen at one of the regular staff meetings of the Department of Theology are, clockwise around the table, T. C. Akeley, O.G.S., Ph.D.; D'Arcy L. Egan, C.Ss.R., S.S.L.; V. E. McEachern, Th.D.; T. I. Kelly, C.Ss.R., S.T.L.; E. R. Malley, C.S.B., S.T.D.; Norman King, M.A.; J. C. Hoffman, Ph.D., Th.D.; Robert Terry, M.A.; E. J. Crowley, C.Ss.R., S.S.L. Not present for the photograph was Miss H. I. Milton, Ph.D.

At present on the staff are four Roman Catholic priests, three United Church ministers, one Anglican priest and three laymen. One of the latter group, Dr. Helen Milton, is the first woman theologian on staff in the department. All hold the Doctorate degree or its equivalent.

What lies ahead for the Department? "We at Windsor would like to make a distinctive contribution in our field. The unique structure of our department is a valuable asset. We want to emphasize contemporary Theology," says Fr. Malley. And above all, "we want to make a serious study of Theology meaningful to our age."



HAMILTON CHAPTER
 A reception following the
 McMaster - Lancer Basketball
 Game, January 31, was held
 at the Colony Restaurant
 in Hamilton.



Chapter Activities

SUDBURY

Twenty fearless Northerners (home-grown and transplants) made what can only be termed heroic efforts and attended the Sudbury Chapter meeting held at the Ambassador Hotel February 2, 1968.

The worst ice-storm in many a year hit the Sudbury area the afternoon of February 2 and caused many cancellations.

Those who managed to brave the elements were rewarded with a lively and "spirited" discussion of the Educational System in Ontario and particularly in the North. They also discussed the shedding of the mantle of retirement worn these many years by Paul Hart (boy Soprano). This event is reported, his listeners tell me, with considerably more accuracy than the original "noteworthy" performance.

The session, which we are sure put rhetoric back some 200 years, lasted till the wee small hours.

Those listed below have been nominated for the attendance award of 1968 which should read "For meritorious service above and beyond the call of duty":

Paul Hart, Gerry McGinn, Mrs. Natasha Sawchuk, Miss Louise Murphy, Miss Margaret Buchanan, Mike Barry, Ron Rinaldi, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pintur, Mr. and Mrs. Al "Butch" Lugli, Rev. Len Thompson, Rev. Gord MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gordon, Miss Nellene Fabbro, Mrs. Victoria Guertin, John Fuerth (visiting fireman), and Joe Full.

Class of '28 Reunion

Every five years the Class of 1928 has held a Reunion with incredible success. The Eighth Reunion will be held the Weekend of June 7th.

Father Cullinane, President of the Class is arranging the festivities. Class members will be staying in Cody Hall. Mr. Carl Dettman, Vice-President of the Class is assisting with the arrangements.

Alumni Times: Spring 1968

OTTAWA

On Friday, March 22, a small but active committee undertook the successful resurrection of the Ottawa Chapter. Pete Broder, Paul Deziel, Ed Dixon, George Follis, George Kokich, John Nadeau and Tom Taylor are to be congratulated for a most successful event.

Dr. J. G. "Jim" Parr, Dean of Applied Science attended the meeting. After an enjoyable Cocktail Party and Dinner, Dr. Parr addressed the Chapter on the subject "Student Power".

At the conclusion of Dr. Parr's talk, a question and answer period was held; and, a lively dialogue between those from Windsor and the alumni was carried on for the better part of an hour.

The usual good cheer which characterizes all alumni meetings brought the evening to a close.

An election is in the offing and it is hoped that the new executive will formalize the tentative plans made at the March 22 meeting for a picnic outing in July and a formal dinner in late September or early October.

This was the first; but, definitely not the last of the "new" Ottawa Chapter meetings.

The enthusiasm and determination displayed by the active members of the Ottawa Chapter ensure that it will rank very quickly as the most successful, if not the largest, of our Chapters.

Present at the meeting were:

Pete Broder, Armen Manoogian, Charles Boyle, Rev. A. A. MacKinnon, O.M.I., I. Ben-Tahir, S. Skorupinski, C. MacKenzie, Larry W. Allen, Bob McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawrence Scott, Terry Devlin, Miss Mary-Anne Monck, E. J. Rembish, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Closs, N. Bhumgara, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gonsalves, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deziel, G. Kinal, George J. V. Kokich, Gad Czudner, Mr. and Mrs. William Simms, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan.

Homecoming '68

October 25, 26 and 27

The first Homecoming Football game at the University of Windsor will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 26 with Carleton University providing the opposition.

A joint committee of students and alumni, under the chairmanship of Chuck Collini '55, has met on several occasions to establish the new format for the Weekend. The most significant change is a switch in emphasis from a student to an alumni weekend. They will feature such activities as — exterior designs, built by faculties, residences, clubs and fraternities; faculty, school and department receptions; a parade featuring floats and bands and direct alumni participation; the Homecoming Ball, with an interesting innovation you'll hear about later; a post-football game get-together, during which the students will supply the entertainment and have the opportunity to meet you socially to, as they put it, "Tell it like it is."

Each Chapter will have a Homecoming chairman who will be brought to the campus in late June to be made thoroughly familiar with the format. He will be able to assist you with travel arrangements and accommodations.

*A great Week-end —
plan to be with us in
October.*

BOOK SHELF



Reviewer: Miss Jeanette McGrath, B.L.S., McGill University. Reference librarian, Univ. of Windsor Library.

CANADA: EUROPE'S LAST CHANCE, by Claude K. Julien. Macmillan, 178 pages, \$6.50.

Was there ever a more overworked Canadian topic than the two-nation aspect of Canada?

Don't be misled by the title of this book — about 75 percent of the study is devoted to French Canada, Quebec, separatism, bilingualism, or the so-called "French fact". I suppose the title has something to do with attracting the attention of readers the book was originally intended for — namely Europeans.



Jeanette McGrath

The author is a distinguished member of *Le Monde* of Paris and when the book first appeared in France in 1965, it was somewhat of a sensation. So for the benefit of the English-speaking majority of our bilingual nation, the book has been translated. And it is a worthwhile effort indeed. Though, I repeat, the topic is overworked in the written and spoken word and hence the consciousness of Canadians, the importance of it is not overrated. All one has to do is read this book to be convinced of that — that is if you have an open mind.

And who, after all, should read this book? If you are a Canadian, interested in Canada's future, curious about an intelligent outsider's view of your country, enjoy serious reading but don't care for a lofty treatise with dull facts and figures and in-depth studies of all dull facts and figures, then, try this work by Julien.

Dull it is certainly not. One interesting fact worth mentioning is the great number of times the author drew upon the writings and opinions of Pierre-Elliott Trudeau — this back in 1964-65 before most of the

English Canadian population had heard of him. It is also interesting that since this book was written in 1965 Quebec has survived a surprising change of political leadership (Jean Lesage to Daniel Johnson) and a visit from Charles DeGaulle — two unpredictable events which have made Julien's thesis stronger, not weaker today than when it was first set forth. The thesis—"that Canada is a cultural, economic and political bridgehead for Europe on the western shore of the Atlantic, and that if this bridgehead were lost the precarious equilibrium between Europe and the United States would be utterly destroyed and American domination of the Atlantic Community complete".

That Quebec gets the lion's share of attention of course is due to the fact that (according to the author) Canada without Quebec will not survive except as a suburb and/or branch office of the United States. "The harmonious co-operation of two founding peoples, both contributing to a common national heritage, is essential for Canada's survival on the doorstep of the U.S." Because the English Canadian majority has merely tolerated French Canadians within the province of Quebec, they (the French Canadians) were allowed to live, "unknown and unmolested, rather like the Iroquois on their reservation." Who pray tell, except a European writer, would make a statement like that? Or this statement — "The English-speaking traveller in Quebec can always find someone to speak to him in his own language. But the French-speaking traveller in the West feels he is in a foreign country. If he wants to spend his vacation on the shores of the Pacific, he goes to California rather than British Columbia, for in San Francisco or Los Angeles he feels himself in a foreign country because he is in a foreign country."

Fortunately, aside from some obvious misconceptions of Canada's

problems, Claude Julien's theme is even more topical today in Europe and in Canada than when it was written. Though Canada is not literally "Europe's last chance", she could nevertheless considerably affect Europe's relation with the United States. For this to be so, Europe must act swiftly for a closer relationship with Canada before it is too late to challenge the progress of American technological, economic and psychological domination of Europe.

On Campus

Secretary of Senate Appointed



Barbara Birch

The appointment of Miss Barbara Birch as Secretary of the Senate of the University of Windsor was announced Feb. 14, 1968 by Dr. J. F. Leddy, President.

The position to which Miss Birch has been appointed results from the growth of the University. It comes into being as a separate post following the division of the responsibilities of the Registrar. Miss Birch will continue to act as Secretary of the Senate and Registrar until a successor is appointed as Registrar.

In addition to service to the Senate, the Secretary's post carries responsibilities for the supervision of the official calendars and bulletins.

A native of Windsor, Miss Birch received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Western Ontario (through Holy Names College) in 1946 and her Master of Arts degree from Western (through Assumption College) in 1950.

Following graduation, she worked in the office at Assumption High School until 1952 when she joined the staff of the Registrar of Assumption College. Miss Birch served as Assistant Registrar until 1961, when she became Registrar of Assumption University, as the College had now become, and remained as Registrar of

(Continued on Page 7)

On Campus

(Continued from Page 6)

the University of Windsor. In the academic year, 1965-66, Miss Birch was President of the Ontario Universities Registrars' Association.

Four Canadians Honoured At Spring Convocation

The four noted Canadians to be honored at the Spring Convocation of University of Windsor on June 1, are:

Dr. Claude T. Bissell, President of the University of Toronto; George Burt, General Vice-President, Canadian Labour Congress and Canadian Director, Canadian Region, U.A.W.-C.I.O.; Richard D. Jones, President of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews; and, Mrs. Cameron H. Montrose, who has had a long and distinguished career of public service to Windsor and Ontario.

Approximately 800 degrees will be conferred at the 9th University of Windsor Convocation.



Dr. Claude T. Bissell, the Convocation speaker, is a native of Meaford, Ont. He received his early education in Toronto primary and

secondary schools, entering University College from Runnymede Collegiate Institute with the Edward Blake Scholarship in English and History in 1932.

Standing first in his honours course in his second, third and fourth years, Dr. Bissell received a number of undergraduate scholarships. During his undergraduate years he was editor of the University College Literary publication, president of the English Club and vice-president of the Historical Club. In 1936, he received the Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degree.

George Burt, a native of Toronto, was educated in Mimico schools. Before taking over leadership of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) in Canada in 1939,



George Burt

he spent most of his adult years in Oshawa, where he worked as a plumber.

During the depression, he went to work in the body shop in the General Motors Corporation and was one of the "originals" in Local 222. When the strike which brought the CIO to Canada broke out in 1937, he was treasurer of the local.



Richard D. Jones was born a United States citizen in Elizabeth, N.J. Educated at Wesleyan University (Bachelor of Arts degree, 1928), Boston University (Master of Arts, 1932, and Bachelor of Sacred Theology, 1933), he went on for graduate study at Northwestern University. In his post-graduate years he also taught Latin and English at Athens College in Athens, Greece for three years.

Ordained a Methodist minister in 1934, he was Pastor of Glastone Methodist Church for three years and of Grace Methodist Church, Kearing, N.J., for ten years.

Mrs. Cameron H. Montrose, a graduate of the University of Toronto with first class honours and of the Ontario College of Education,



has served Windsor as an elected representative for 21 years, 15 as an alderman and six as a controller.

During this period of public life, she has acted as chairman of committees which have started many worthwhile civic endeavours. Among them are the committees which founded Family Court, built Huron Lodge, established the city's Planning Board and the County Hospital Planning Council.

Football Staff Increases

Prof. P. J. Galasso, Director of the School of Physical and Health Education, and Prof. R. J. Moriarty, Director of Athletics, recently appointed two assistant coaches completing the

football coaching staff of the University of Windsor for the coming season.

The new assistant coaches, Morgan J. Clarke and James L. Henderson, are both Windsor area teachers with considerable coaching experience.

The University, granted entry into the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference, will begin competition this autumn.

Head coach of the Lancers football team is Prof. Gino Fracas. He will be assisted by a staff colleague, Michael Sharratt, and Mr. Clarke and Mr. Henderson.

Prof. Fracas, well-known to Canadians as a former player in Canadian professional football with the Edmonton Eskimos, came to the Windsor U. from the University of Alberta, where he coached the Golden Bears and served on the Physical Education staff.

Prof. Fracas, who has published a number of articles and papers on the techniques of coaching football, is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario (Bachelor of Arts in Physical Education in 1955), the University of Alberta (Bachelor of Education, 1958) and recently the University of Michigan, where he received his Master of Arts degree in Education in 1965. In addition to his experience at the University of Alberta, he taught for five years at St. Mary's High School in Edmonton.

Canadian-American Seminar Director



Dr. Ronald H. Wagenberg was appointed Director of the Canadian-American Relations Seminar by Dr. J. F. Leddy, president.

The Seminar, which annually examines questions of importance in Canadian-American Relations, is entering its tenth year. The retiring director, the Rev. Dr. Frank J. Boland, C.S.B., this summer is travelling to England on a Canada Council grant to do special historical research.

(Continued on Page 14)

The Challenge of Innovation

By Dr. J. G. "Jim" Parr,
Dean of Applied Science

The modern engineering curriculum — of the sort we have at the University of Windsor — must contain many ingredients which we hope will interact in the student's mind. It should lay a good foundation of science so that the student can analyse problems; it must show how solutions to engineering problems are scientifically synthesized; it has to offer some knowledge of contemporary engineering practice; and while it has to provide some idea of engineering in many fields, it must give a student the chance of enjoying the rewards of studying a special subject in depth. And — very important — it must show the student the social and humanitarian implications of his work.

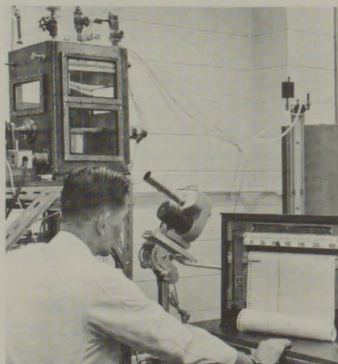
This kind of program is particularly intended for the young man or woman that wishes to become a practising engineer. But it has a greater breadth and purpose than this. I believe it is a good grounding for the potential High School teacher. It is a good way of entering business and management. An increasing number of engineering graduates go into government or social service. In fact, it offers a fine program for the man or woman that seeks a University education that is compatible with the times.

What sort of student do we look for as a potential entrant? We look for a young man or woman that likes science to the point that he wishes to use it; who is intrigued by the

scientific solution of all sorts of problems; who is excited by new and projected technological developments; who is concerned that society should benefit through technology; and who is prepared to try to communicate rather difficult concepts both in the language of the scientist and the layman. I wish we were more successful in getting these points through to the High Schools.

Our engineering programs are continually changing — not because we cannot make up our minds, but because we happen to be teaching a subject that is changing within a milieu that is also changing. There are occasional complaints that we are always bringing curriculum revisions before Senate: but Senate should rather worry when we do not.

We are struggling with the problems of encouraging better staff-student interactions at all levels — from the large classroom to individual counselling. Although our counselling is conscientiously conducted, we still feel that it could be substantially improved. To strengthen the dialogue between the student and the instructor, as well as to enrich the course, our drawing and design course in first year now includes projects that involve small groups of students working on an original design problem of their own choice, with a member of Faculty. This innovation is as new to us as it is to the students; and we expect to get as much out of it as the students do.



Boiling research on a rotating heated tube. Shown are the test chamber, pressure and temperature measuring instruments, and high speed camera (9000 frames per sec.).



Facilities are available for precision measurement of magnetic and electrical properties, Heat treatment and Metallography. In the foreground of the picture is the coercimeter, in the background the measurement of permeability is being carried out.

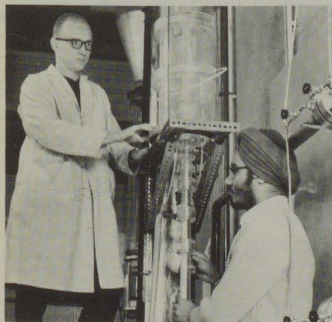
Probably because engineering is in touch with the hard facts of life around us, and because many of our engineering students have a professional objective in view — and they are kept pretty busy — engineering schools are not usually the focus of student discontent. At any rate, I would be disappointed if it turned out this way at Windsor. The Engineering Society offers a cohering influence among students and staff: it is a source of lively social arrangements; and it is a means of improving High School liaison, through its organization of public displays and tours. The Society contributes enormously to a good relationship between staff and students; and while this does not lack a mutual respect (for after all, it is almost as difficult and nerve-racking to teach as it is to learn) we have a fairly easy-going rapport.

Even so, we felt that there might be a lot to gain from an established forum in which faculty and students could exchange views and discuss any topic of mutual concern. Consequently, the Student-Faculty Council has been established, in which elected student representatives with faculty members (but in the purposeful absence of the Dean) can talk about any matter that seems to require reform. Recommendations are made to the Senate Committee, or to the Engineering Society, or the Dean, or the appropriate University administrator. They are not always imple-

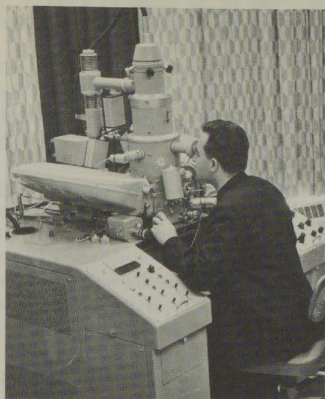
mented, of course: but they are always very carefully considered. I believe that such a council is far more valuable than student representation on Senate and its committees.

Faculty's commitment to teaching and research is, I believe, reflected in a conscientious effort to give undergraduates what we honestly believe is best — even though, at times, this may not be entirely popular — and by our research activities. Our graduate school is growing rapidly: our research grants from sources outside the University run about one-third of a million dollars per year. Research is a necessary part of Faculty activity, not only because the University is committed to increasing knowledge as well as to propagating it; but, because the teacher that is really interested in his subject is bound to want to do research in some aspect of it.

So that our research expertise and facilities might be used to the advantage of industry, and so that we can keep in touch with the real problems of engineering practice, the Industrial Research Institute of the University of Windsor was recently incorporated and supported by federal government grant. One cannot engineer in a vacuum: engineering only has a meaning when it reacts with the life and economy of society. The Institute is one means of strengthening our interaction with industry: we also hold seminars on subjects of mutual interest; and we



Graduate students standing beside a loop constructed to study the fundamental properties of two phase flow. This is a project in the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University of Windsor partially sponsored by Atomic Energy Canada Limited.



The electron probe x-ray microanalyzer shown here is used for non-destructive chemical analysis of regions as small as $1/10,000$ of an inch.

are about to improve the arrangements of our student vacation experience program.

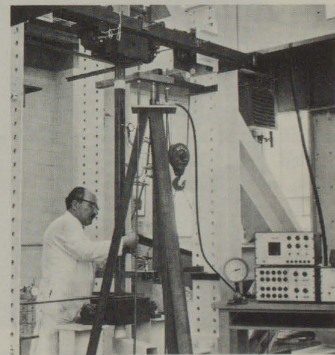
Students are obliged — not only as a course requirement, but because it is a necessary part of their education — to find suitable work during the summer months and to report upon it on their return. This is so important a part of their overall program that we must try to derive greater benefits from it than we do at present.

I am sometimes troubled by the criticism that the Faculty of Applied Science seems to be a rather separate part of the University. If this is true, I do not think that it is our fault. Considering that we represent only about 12 percent of the University population, we make a substantial showing on student and faculty committees. I suspect that if we were more intrusive we would be criticized for being overbearing. We take lots of courses from departments of science, arts, social sciences and business. I rather hope that one day these departments may seek courses from us: as the President of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute recently observed, "The University can benefit greatly from an understanding of the methods of analysis and synthesis that the engineer uses . . ." from "the 'can do' attitude, the demand for precision of statement, the demand for facts . . ." from "engineering creativity, and would do well to emulate

it by informed risk-taking."

I don't think that success is measured by numbers — although in this respect we are reassured to see our first-year enrolment multiply by two-and-one-half in three years: our undergraduate population is now about 350; and our post-graduate enrolment has to be restricted to about 85 through limitations of space and faculty. Nor is success easily measured by the response of students in course: however enjoyable courses are, they are almost bound to have a certain medicinal quality at times. After all, part of the educational process is disciplinary, and I would be alarmed if our students found that courses were as big a ball of fun as intercollegiate football. Nor can we completely assess our success by the immediate response of industry — although, here again, this is reassuringly favourable.

We can only be successful by looking ahead to try to determine what kind of contribution is to be expected from our graduates, not only during the next year or two, but during their lives. And I am inclined to measure our success by the extent to which Faculty and students put out their best efforts, and are anxious to improve the work we do. Our success depends upon a continuing concern with change and progress. The challenge of engineering is that one has to run hard simply to keep up: the pleasure of success derives from getting ahead.



A column being prepared for testing in the Department of Civil Engineering. The test is a part of an investigation into the behavior of columns as structural members.

FOOTBALL RETURNS

Alumni pleas for intercollegiate football at the University of Windsor will be answered in the fall of 1968 when the first Lancer football team in history takes the field on Saturday, September 21, to meet Royal Military College in an exhibition game scheduled for the Windsor South Campus field. On seven consecutive Saturdays, the University of Windsor intercollegiate team will participate in league games in the Central Canada Intercollegiate Football Conference, Canada's largest football conference and one which gained tremendous respect during the past year as teams from the CCIFC knocked off the O-QAA teams with persistent regularity.

The Lancer team will be playing in the Western Division of the CCIFC. The first two league games are on the road with the Windsor team at Laurentian in Sudbury on Saturday, September 28, and at Guelph on Saturday, October 5. The opening home conference game is scheduled for Saturday, October 12, with perennial CCIFC power Waterloo Lutheran University. The Ottawa area alumni will get an opportunity to see the Lancers in action on Saturday, October 19, as they take on the defending league champion, University of Ottawa. Homecoming is scheduled for Saturday, October 26 with Carleton University providing the opposition and on Saturday, November 2, the Lancers close out the season at home with a game against Waterloo Lutheran University.

Professor Gino Fracas of the School of Physical and Health Education will be the Lancers first intercollegiate football coach and he will be ably assisted by Mike Sharratt, Morgan Clark, and Jamie Henderson. Coach Fracas and his assistants have been meeting regularly planning strategy for the coming season and a one-day spring camp was held at which 80 hopeful competitors showed up. Undoubtedly, the coaching staff faces a tremendous challenge in organizing and fielding a team in 1968-69; however, they are hopeful that the talent and enthusiasm shown by prospective members of the squad, combined with

the wholehearted support and spirit of the alumni, student body and community, the University of Windsor will become competitive in the first year of competition.

The return of intercollegiate football to Windsor next fall will undoubtedly make alumni conscious of the long heritage of Windsor in football. Although this is the first time a football team will play under the banner of Windsor Lancers in truly Canadian intercollegiate competition, the Windsor school inherits a rich tradition of football of Assumption Purple Raiders competing against U.S. college and ORFU competition.



Prof. Gino Fracas

In 1903 our first college football team was formed under the auspices of Father Forster, then president of Assumption College. In 1910 the team became known as the College Soccer Football Club and Rugby Association. Two years later it became known exclusively as the Rugby Association. Between the years 1912 and 1919, rugby became the dominant game, but in 1924 football returned to Assumption College.

During this era, Assumption competed against American schools using American rules. Teams consisted of eleven players and substitutes; however, not all positions had substitutes and an injury often changed the course of the game. The rules may have been different in those days but not the colour of the excitement. For example, in a game between Toledo

University and Assumption, right end Carl Dettman took a lateral pass from the quarter back and unleashed a fifty yard forward pass to back John Lynch for a touchdown. This established a Canadian record.

They knew how to hit back in the early days of football history at the university too. In a contest against the Detroit Institute of Technology, in 1928, two players separated their shoulders one broke his ankle, another tore the ligaments in his shoulders, and two more suffered knee injuries.

In 1925, a hard hitting Assumption Purple Squad was dropped in its season opener 9-0 by Detroit City College (now Wayne State). The hard nosed ball players from Assumption came right back and squeaked by Toledo University 6-2 amid cries from the faculty that football takes the students' minds off the academics. In the last game of the 1925 season, "Johnnie" Murray and "Reo" Moynahan started in a losing attempt against Adrian College.

It is worthy of note that the Assumption eleven was forced to compete against the larger Michigan schools because the smaller institutions across the river refused to compete against the "large" four year school from Sandwich.

Even though the 1928-29 season was far from successful the Assumption fans turned out in droves, often 300 strong, to watch Father McGee's colourful team.

People who say that the modern game is more exciting than that played in 1929 should have seen the Michigan State Frosh - Assumption game. In this one contest Jones of Michigan ran back two kick-offs for touchdowns and Assumption's Higgins slammed three punts for a phenomenal average of 62.5 yards, in a 44-0 loss to the Lansing athletes.

From 1928-38 football remained the most dominant sport at Assumption College.

The Purple Tide had entered the Michigan-Ontario League in 1920, competing against such clubs as Ferris, Adrian, St. Mary's, Albion,

TO THE CAMPUS

Bluton, Windsor Grads, and Lawrence Tech.

In 1929, the Assumption squad finished with four wins, three losses and a tie. In 1933, Assumption won only one contest. In their last game of the year, and in what was eventually their last game in the league, Assumption slammed St. Mary's 19-6.

The Assumption ball players were well respected in the M.O. League. In one year, for instance, the Assumption gridders placed three men on the first all-star team and six on the second team. Collins, Sherman, and Sheedy were conference all-stars and Jorae, Ouellette, Lynch, Murphy, Harrison and Alexander were touted as second team standouts.

After 1939, the Assumption team left the M.O. conference and played an exhibitions schedule. In this last of M.O. competition, the Assumption gridders finished with a record of two wins, a tie and four losses.

In 1941, Assumption finished with a 3-2 won lost record under the guidance of Mr. Shada. The squad lost 26-0 to Kent State and 10-0 to Lawrence Tech. The 1942 records show

wins of 18-0 over Ferris, a win against Adrian and a 24-0 defeat of Blutton.

From 1941 to 1946, the Football programme was halted for the duration of the Second World War but the Purple Tide resumed play in 1946 under the guidance of Coach Jack Alexander.

In 1946, the Assumption gridders joined the Junior ORFU. The squad trounced every team in the league except for their neighbours across the city, but in a second meeting the Assumption team prevailed and forced a sudden-death play-off for first place. In the sudden-death games, Assumption won both contests in the two game total point series. In the championship game, the Assumption squad blasted the University of Toronto, Ajax Engineering school for the championship their first year back in competition.

In 1948, Dr. Frank DeMarco took over the coaching reins and the team entered the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union. The Assumption gridders defeated Western Colts, Ontario Agricultural College, St. Michael's College and the Bathurst Bears. The

team lost to the Sarnia Imperials and Windsor Rockets of the Senior ORFU. In the highlight of the season, the Windsor gridders took on the powerful University of Toronto at Varsity Stadium before a crowd of 18,000 but the Toronto team proved to be too strong for the Assumption squad.

In 1949, the team returned to the Junior ORFU and won seven out of eight games.

The following years from 1949 on saw the Assumption teams leaving the organized football leagues to set up an intramural league that was to be the forerunner of Lancer intercollegiate football which will bow in next fall.

Editor's Note: Research for this article was done by the following students in the Physical and Health Education course: Bill Hallett, Gerry Kwapisz, Wayne Brown, Ralph Budd, Jane Cizek, Linda Moffatt working in co-operation with John Murray of the LANCE, and Dick Moriarty of the School of Physical and Health Education.

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TOP ROW—Rev. J. H. O'Loane, C.S.B., (Coach); A. Denomy, W. Sheehan, J. Dillon, E. Pokreifka, E. DeBaene, B. Marantette, J. Marcero, R. Bondy, R. Nicholson, R. Rock, Rev. W. P. McGee, C.S.B., (Asst. Coach).
MIDDLE ROW—C. Dettman, A. Schneider, J. McCabe, T. Mahon, A. Kramer, (Capt.); E. Redmond, E. Stone, J. Lynch.
BOTTOM ROW—Y. McIntyre, J. Whelihan, J. McMillan, I. Murphy, R. Moynahan, D. Dalberg, L. McCarthy, J. Higgins.

Message from the President

Fellow Alumni:

Spring is one of the most beautiful seasons of the year—everything comes to life again. I think it must be spring all year, as far as your Alumni Board is concerned. These faithful, energetic people haven't had any time to rest since the Fall. It is indeed a pleasure to chair meetings for such an interesting and lively group. I certainly appreciate all their efforts.

Any changes in policy are not decided by any committee alone. They meet with the proper University Senior Administrator for advice, also your Alumni Director, Mr. Scott, and myself, whenever required. No decisions are taken lightly, and it is sometimes only after several committee meetings that reports are submitted to the Board of Directors for approval or disapproval.

The Student Alumni Awards Committee under the capable chairmanship of Miss Heather Milne recommended changes in policy concerning Entrance Awards, and In-Course Awards to bring them up to present-day needs, as well as submitting names of student recipients for awards.

Mr. Leon McPherson, Q.C., one of your Senate representatives is busy these days revising our Constitution. Our other Senator, Dr. Michael Zin, keeps us well informed on Senate happenings. I'm sure few people realize how many hours Mr. Joseph Deane and Mr. James Holden have given of their precious time as our very valuable Board of Governors representatives.

Chapter activities keep Mr. Rod Scott busy along with all his other duties. By the way, did you know Rod is the University's newly appointed Secondary School Liaison Officer? Congratulations Rod! Speaking of Chapter activities don't forget to keep May 31st open. The



Windsor Chapter is having its annual "Alumni Ball". Mrs. Mary Moriarty, Mr. Armando DeLuca and committee have many surprises in store for you. Don't miss it!

Bill Totten and Jim Kesselring, chairmen of the Alumni Annual Fund have been burning the midnight oil for several weeks now. You haven't been approached for money for a long time, so when the time comes, I'm sure you'll be extra generous. Remember you're the ones to benefit in the long run, as well as your children and grandchildren.

Bill McAdam, chairman of the Student-Alumni Relations committee, has been working diligently with the students and with great results. The Alumni Association will be definitely "involved" in Frosh Week and Bill has a real fun night planned for the Frosh. When you're called to help, remember it's going to be fun and the students will be aware of the Alumni Association from the very beginning of their University days.

Chuck Collini is hard at work on "Homecoming". There's going to be a real "facelifting" this year—details to follow in a later issue.

As you can see your Board has been well occupied the last few months and it's great working with such sincere people.

Audrey M. Thibert, President.

Friends of Assumption Foundation Inc.

For the first time in several years an appeal was made to the U.S. members of the Alumni Association, through the Friends of Assumption Foundation, Inc. The funds

collected will be used for scholarships for U.S. students during the 1968-69 academic year. Sincere thanks to those who responded to this appeal.

Rev. John Haney
Lawrence Connorton
Mrs. Marilyn B. Kronmal
Mrs. Arnold Bloom
Harold J. Schachern
Miss Yvonne A. Aubin
William E. Kennedy
Thomas D. Recine
R. D. Monforton
Henry J. Gentile
Samuel S. Broughton
Raymond Baron

William G. Kohlman
Mrs. V. V. Volin
Eugene L. Stutz
Robert E. Temmerman
Robert J. Flynn
James E. Frazer
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brescia
Philip Riforgiato
William Clancey
Rev. Leo J. Trese
Robert J. Seidewand
T. L. McManus

C. M. Verbiest
William A. Tillman
Mrs. Lillian Funk
William Saville
Edward Koehler
Dr. Frank DuPont
Dr. and Mrs. William Stephen
George Helleis
Bernard Hastings
Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Schifferli

New Appointments to Faculty of Windsor Law School

Four appointments to the faculty of the University of Windsor Law School were announced recently by Dr. J. F. Leddy.

The appointments are:

Raymond E. Brown, of Seattle, member of the Washington Bar, as Professor;

Margaret E. Hughes, presently completing graduate work at the University of Michigan, as Assistant Professor;

John W. McAuliffe, of Detroit, member of the Michigan Bar, and Professor of Law, University of Detroit, as Professor; and

Thomas G. Zuber, Q.C., of Windsor, member of the Ontario Bar, as Professor.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of Seattle University with a Bachelor of Arts degree (1956) and the University of Washington (Bachelor of Laws, 1961).

Mrs. Hughes, a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan with the degree Bachelor of Arts cum laude in 1965, obtained her Bachelor of Laws degree magna cum laude there the following year. She acted as student editor of the Saskatchewan Bar Review.

Mr. McAuliffe, a graduate of Fordham University with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1941, obtained the Master of Business Administration degree at the University of Michigan in 1952. In 1959, he received his Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of Detroit and currently is completing work toward the Master of Law degree from New York University.

Mr. McAuliffe is a Certified Public Accountant in both New York (1947) and Michigan (1950).

Mr. Zuber, who a month ago was named Queen's Counsel in the Governor General's honors list, is well known in Windsor.

A graduate of Assumption College (Bachelor of Arts, 1948) and Osgoode Hall, he has been practising law since 1951. At present he is a partner in the firm of Holden, Zuber, Bondy and Cusinato.

Student Co-operative

The Windsor Co-operative Residences, Inc. (WCRI) is a non-profit corporation attempting to provide low cost student housing. Since its inception, in late October of 1967, by a group of interested students, the co-operative has progressed to the point where property is being purchased. It is hoped that this step will be one of the last in a series leading to the completion of the first student owned residence.

The corporation has a five-man Board of Directors. The Board is comprised of three students, the corporation lawyer, and the Dean of Men. The Board of Directors is responsible for carrying out all business transactions as dictated by the student shareholders.

The twenty-three "Scoopers" (Student Co-ops) foresee a proposed residence cost for room and board of \$600 - \$700 as compared to \$950 for similar University accommodations. The saving of nearly \$400 will be accomplished by permitting the students to undertake the administration and maintenance of the structure. Along with the added freedoms and privileges of administering themselves, the

students will be expected to contribute from three to five hours of work a week.

The building itself will provide 11 double rooms and 1 single room. Also included will be a large living room, a library, kitchen facilities and possibly a recreation room. The two stories and the basement, containing 10,000 square feet of floor space, will be situated within easy walking distance of the campus. This student designed and operated complex will be open in September of 1968.

The ideals underlying the WCRI have been based on the Rochdale principles. That is to provide low-cost student housing in a somewhat communal atmosphere; thus giving the students an opportunity to direct their own lives under self-imposed regulations. A further aim is the continual advancement of the co-operative idea at the University.

Co-operatives call for equal duties and responsibilities as well as equal sharing of the benefits. Each member is expected to conduct himself as a responsible individual without bowing to the irksome discipline common to non-selfgoverning institutions.

The Mailbag...

An incorrect item referred to me as the manager of a Sunoco gasoline station on Wyandotte Street in Windsor. Although there is in fact a James Laframboise operating such a gas station, he was not a member of the 1957 B.Sc. graduating class; I was. In order to set your records straight, here is a brief history of my activities since 1957:

1959: B.A.Sc., Engineering Physics, University of Toronto; 1960: M.A., Applied Mathematics, University of Toronto; 1962: Married to

Mary Catherine of Toronto; 1965-67: Assistant Professor, Mathematics Department, University of Windsor; 1966: Ph.D., Aerospace Studies, University of Toronto; 1967: Assistant Professor, Physics Department, and member of Center for Research in Experimental Space Science, York University, Toronto.

I would appreciate it if you could correct your files accordingly.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
James Laframboise.

Ed. Note: Oops! Sorry, Jim.

On Campus

(Continued from Page 7)

Dr. Wagenberg is a native of Windsor and a graduate of Assumption University of Windsor with the degrees Bachelor of Arts (1960) and Master of Arts (1962). Further post-graduate study at the London School of Economics brought, in 1966, the Doctor of Philosophy degree to Dr. Wagenberg. In 1963 he was awarded a Canada Council pre-doctoral fellowship.

Dr. Wagenberg joined the staff of the University of Windsor in 1964 as a Lecturer in Political Science, and at present is an Assistant Professor in that Department. He is known to Windsor audiences as a speaker to several civic organizations and for his service on the Special Committee on Election Procedures of the City of Windsor in 1966-67.

Class News

1967



Lawrence Fox is studying towards a Ph.D. in English at Columbia University, New York.

Richard Stracke has been awarded a \$2,200 Canada Council grant to further his Ph.D. studies in English at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. Dick, who graduated from this University last year, at that time turned down a similar grant to attend Oxford University, England. Instead, he accepted a \$5,000 fellowship from the University of Pennsylvania.

The first instalment of the grant will be awarded in August.

In his mid-term examinations this year, he received all A's. The Canada Council grant is renewable throughout the four-year course.

Dick is married to the former Claire Thibeault of Windsor (Class of '66).

1965

Jack Dalgleish has been awarded an Athlone Fellowship donated by the British government. He plans to work in industry in Britain.



Jack Dalgleish

1964

John and Sue Morand have recently taken up residence in Vancouver. John has been

promoted to District Sales Manager for the three Western Provinces for P. F. Collier and Son Ltd.

1962

Irvine Riley is teaching at Laurentian University, Sudbury.



Don Pajot

1961

Don Pajot is assistant director of personnel at Kelsey Hayes Ltd., Windsor. He is involved with personnel and labour relations. He has been with the company for three years. The Pajots have three children.

1959

Morris Paliwoda is now Director of Market Planning for Occidental Life Insurance Company in Pasadena, California. The Paliwoda's (the former Margaret Ann Murphy) have two children, Jim and Susan. In 1967, Morris was Chairman of the Youth Affairs Committee for the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce; and, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of that organization. . . . **Roy Giroux** is registrar and student personnel director of St. Clair College of Applied Arts and Technology. Roy, a graduate of Assumption University of Windsor and the Ontario College of Education, has a specialist certificate from OCE in physical education and guidance, a Bachelor's degree from McMaster University in physical education, and a Master's degree from Wayne State University in counselling and guidance. He taught secondary school for eleven years. . . . **Justin McCarthy** has been appointed Sales Executive and Partner to the Toronto Office of Major Market Broadcasters Limited. He was most recently in consumer products account management with a major international advertising agency. . . . **Robert E. Brown** has been named Manager of the Morrinstown, Tennessee plant of the Automotive Division, Lear Siegler, Inc., effective March 27, 1968. Ground for the plant has just been broken and from now until completion of the plant, Mr. Brown will be giving his undivided attention to making sure that the new plant is the most modern and efficient automotive seat production facility in the United States.



Roy Giroux



Morris Paliwoda



Robert E. Brown

Mr. Brown has been with the Automotive Division, Lear Siegler, Inc. and its prede-

cessor, American Metal Products since early 1965. He joined the company as Chief Industrial Engineer and was subsequently made Divisional Production Control Manager—the position he held until this new appointment.

He is presently a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and the American Management Association.

The Browns, with their four children, now reside in Grosse Ile, Michigan. They plan to take up residence in the Morrinstown, Tennessee area in July of this year.

1958

Peter Ryan, of Peter K. Ryan Ltd., Interior Designing, has been accepted as a corporate member of the world-wide American Institute of Interior Designers, the only person in the Windsor area so honored.

Mr. Ryan has been in the interior designing field in Windsor for 10 years, the past five at his present shop.

The Institute is a non-profit organization which promotes the interior design profession, strives to set and maintain a code of professional standards and ethics, and supports an educational program planned to advance the art of interior design.

Mr. Ryan had previously been an affiliate member of the institute. Corporate membership involved a considerable period in the business and judgments of the work he had done and the manner in which he conducted his business. . . . **John F. Verhoeven**, Coordinator for Work Analysis and Training with the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Ltd. (Montreal), has been elected Vice-President for Standards of the American-Canadian Methods-Time Measurement Association (MTM), it was announced by



John F. Verhoeven

Capt. Fred B. Stewart, executive secretary of the work measurement group, based in Ann Arbor, Michigan, U.S.A.

A 1958 business administration graduate, he qualified as an MTM instructor in 1960 and has taught MTM courses for Imperial Tobacco employees since that time, in addition to conducting an annual seminar at the Industrial Relations Center of McGill University on "Designing Jobs for People".

Mr. Verhoeven has been a guest speaker at the MTM Conference in New York, the Canadian Packaging Association and other industrial and professional associations. He is also Vice-President of Programs for the Society for the Advancement of Management in Montreal.

A native of Simcoe, Ontario, he resides with his family in Pierrefonds, Quebec, and will continue in his present position with Imperial Tobacco.

1957

Rev. Charles P. Beuglet has been appointed assistant director at the Holy Family Retreat, Oxley. The retreat, available to groups and individuals of all faiths, provides an opportunity for meditation and study as well as interpersonal contact. . . . **Dave Lawless** is Dean of Arts and Science at St. John's College, University of Manitoba, in Winnipeg. Since graduation Dave has had varied occupations. He served in

the Foreign Service; was a Counsellor at University of British Columbia; and, was a lecturer in psychology at St. John's prior to his present position. He is married with five children.

1953

Ruth M. Willis is Provincial President of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association; and, Executive Vice-President of the English Catholic Education Association of Ontario. Miss Willis is the Primary Supervisor of the Windsor Separate Schools.

1948

Thomas G. Zuber, Q.C., a Windsor lawyer, has been appointed to the University of Windsor Law School. A member of the Ontario Bar, Mr. Zuber will join the law school in September as professor; at which time he will retire from his law practice. At present, he is a partner in the firm of Holden, Zuber, Bondy and Cusinato.

Mr. Zuber, recently named Queen's Counsel, is a graduate of Assumption College and Osgoode Hall. He has lectured part-time at the University of Windsor and served on the examination board of the Canadian Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants. In 1964, he was appointed to the Windsor Harbor Commission.

BIRTHS

Bachand — To Brian '66 and Pat, of Windsor, on March 20, 1968, a daughter, Rochelle Bernice.

Bondy — To Gerald Joseph '63 and Juanita, of Windsor, on March 8, 1968, a son, Christopher Gerald.

Burling — To Dennis '64 and Patricia, of Houston, Texas, on January 16, 1968, a son, Thomas Anthony.

Costello — Jack '63 and Uta (nee Grave '62) of Windsor, on March 13, 1968, a son.

Duchene — To Mr. and Mrs. James Duchene '57, of Windsor, on January 29, 1968, a son, Jamie Wilfred.

Hornick — To Brian '67 and Mary-Anne, of Orangeville, on March 4, 1968, a son, Mark Edward.

Kennedy — To Jim '59 and Betty, of Windsor, on March 4, 1968, a daughter.

Lake — To Robert '53 and Joan, of Windsor, on March 17, 1968, a son, Robert Garth.

Marcuz — To Vic '63 and Marie, of Windsor, on February 14, 1968, a daughter, Lori Lynne.

Nantais — Peter '65 and Terry, of Windsor, on March 2nd, 1968, a daughter, Katherine May.

McMorrow — To Frank '66 and Colleen, of North Vancouver, B.C., on January 16, 1968, a daughter, Brenda.

Marentette — To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marentette '33, of Windsor, on March 12, 1968, a daughter, Robin Renee.

Meleg — To Milan '66 and Eileen, of Windsor, on February 7, 1968, a son, Michael.

Moodrey — To Michael '65 and Susan, of

Ottawa, on March 28, 1968, a son, Michael IV.

Pennington — To David '64 and Susanne, of Hamilton (formerly of Windsor), on February 4, 1968, a daughter, Krista Edith.

Pajot — To Don '61 and Bea, of Windsor, on January 17, 1968, a daughter Lise Anne.

MARRIAGES

Britton — William J. '63 and Catharine Mary Coles at St. Anne's Church, Windsor. After a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains in Tennessee, the couple will reside in St. Clair Towers.

Dunn — John Joseph '63 and Sandra Jean Knight at Blessed Sacrament Church. Following their honeymoon in Nassau, the couple is residing on Partington Avenue.

Haberer — Tom '65 and Sarah Crawford '67. The couple is living in Toronto.

Hamelin — Don '67 and Rita St. Pierre at St. Jude's Church. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple is residing in Belle River.

Herniman — Charles '64 and Deslys Doreen Wallace at Harrow United Church. They honeymooned in Florida and are now living in London.

Hyatt — Jerry L. '66 and Kathleen Charr Gach on June 16, 1967 in Windsor. The couple is now living in Strathroy, Ontario.

Kostyniuk — Robert '63 and Susan Claire Scott at the Church of St. Clement, Eglinton, Toronto. They left for the Austrian Alps and Bermuda for their honeymoon and took up residence in Toronto.

Madigan — Carl '67 and Margaret Agnes Finnigan at Christ the King Church. They are living in Windsor.

Nadeau — Eugene '55 and Susan Anne Bolton at St. Anne's Church. The couple took up residence in LaSalle following a wedding trip north.

Pastorius — Walter '67 and Barbara Ellen Day at St. Mary's Anglican Church.

Petrasovic — Margaret '67 and Michael J. Leathers on September 2, 1967 at the Lady of Help Church, Wallaceburg, Ontario. They are now residing in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Sellon — Pernelope Jane '67 and William Lewick at Leamington United Church. Mr. and Mrs. Lewick left on a wedding trip east.

IN MEMORIAM

O. L. Applebaum, class of '55, a well-known Riverside school principal died recently at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Windsor. Mr. Applebaum was principal of Colbourne Public School, and knew most of the pupils by their first names.

He had been with the public school system for 26 years, with 12 years as principal of various schools.

Mr. Applebaum was a member of the Ontario Teachers' Federation and Tisereth Israel Synagogue.

He also took a special course in work with retarded children.

James Henry Barth, class of '48, formerly of Windsor, died recently at his home in Stratford following a heart attack.

Mr. Barth was a director and secretary-treasurer of Canadian Fabricated Products Ltd. of Stratford and formerly was secretary-treasurer of Gotfredson Ltd., Windsor.

Born in Windsor, he attended Assumption High School and obtained his B.A. degree from the University of Western Ontario, through Assumption College. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church and the Knights of Columbus and the Stratford Golf and Country Club.

Mr. Barth lived in Windsor and had his early business experience here until he moved to Stratford 14 years ago.

Daniel J. Casey, class of '48 died suddenly at his home, 811 No. 17th St., Harrisburg, Penna., Sunday, January 14. The cause was given as coronary occlusion.

Dan was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Casey, who survive and also a brother of James J. Casey, all of the same address. He graduated from St. Mary's High School, Mt. Clemens, Michigan in 1944 and attended Assumption for a year. He was an enthusiastic student and alumnus who came back to class reunions and always maintained an interest.

Dan was employed at the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot, near Harrisburg, and was a member of the Navy Reserve for 19 years. The week prior to his death he had taken his test to qualify for Chief Yeoman. He was the first member of the Navy Reserve in Central Pennsylvania to volunteer for the Korean War.

For 17 years he was a member of the all male choir at St. Patrick Cathedral, Harrisburg. He was a Knight of Columbus, a member of the American Legion, Catholic War Veterans, Holy Name Society and the National Shrine of the Little Flower.

Mrs. William E. Payne, class of '60, of Calgary, Alberta.



Myrcyl G. Pullen

Myrcyl Gladys Pullen, class of '64, head of the English Department at W. C. Kennedy Collegiate Institute died February 5 after a brief illness.

Miss Pullen was a graduate of Walkerville Collegiate in Windsor, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Western Ontario, her Master's degree in Education from Wayne State University, Detroit and her Master's degree in English from the University of Windsor.

Miss Pullen was active for many years in Windsor's Girl Guide movement, was a member of the University Women's Club and Alpha Delta Kappa sorority.

She is survived by her mother Mrs. Lily Pullen at home; sisters, Mrs. Jack R. Winegarden of Fenton, Michigan, and Miss Shirley Pullen, at home.

Coming Events:

**ALUMNI
BALL**

May 31, 1968

PLEASE RESERVE

9 p.m.

Ambassador Auditorium
University Centre

\$7.50 per Couple

Serial Section
University Library
UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

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you inform us, we'll gladly change it.**

ALUMNI
*are cordially invited
to share the facilities of the*
**UNIVERSITY
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- largest paperback outlet in Western Ontario
(over 5,000 titles)
- latest hardback fiction and non-fiction
- graduation rings
- crested jewelery, gift and souvenir items
- official University blazers and crests

UNIVERSITY CENTRE

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8:30 - 4:00

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Friday, Saturday

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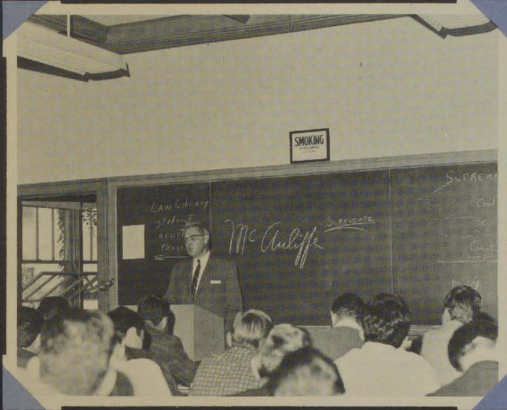
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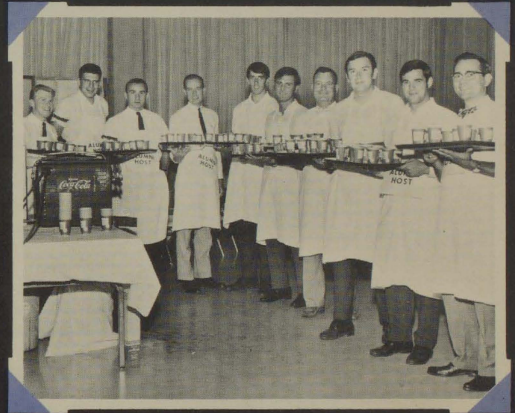
AUTUMN 1968



A QUARTERLY UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR MAGAZINE



The First Law Class



Alumni Welcome Fresh



Dr. Leddy Receives Freedom Festival Award



Alumni Ball 1968



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

Dear Windsor Alumni:

We are pleased to announce the availability of the 200th Anniversary Imperial Edition of Encyclopaedia Britannica at a reduced price to members of the Alumni Association. The terms include a considerable saving over the retail subscription price at which the Britannica is sold.

In addition, this year only, three volumes of essays by fourteen contemporary scholars, Britannica Perspectives, will be included free as part of the plan because of Encyclopaedia Britannica's 200th Anniversary celebration.

The Alumni Office is being given the opportunity of participating in the distribution of the Encyclopaedia Britannica and, in doing so, to pass on to Alumni and their families the benefits which this plan offers.

If you are interested in receiving further details about the plan from the Encyclopaedia Britannica, kindly fill out the enclosed postcard and return it to the Alumni Office.

Yours sincerely,

Rod J. Scott
Alumni Director

Unity Key to Freedom

. . . Dr. Leddy

(Excerpt from an Address by Dr. J. F. Leddy, President, University of Windsor, at the Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival, Detroit, Michigan, July 3, 1968).

It is an agreeable coincidence that the national holidays of the United States and Canada fall so close together, and that there is in Detroit and Windsor a strong desire to cooperate in the celebration of these anniversaries. We associate them with historic events from which we derive our present large measure of freedom, but we sometimes fail to recall that they also mark the achievement of national unity without which freedom is uncertain and fragile. These are significant matters on which we should reflect at least once a year, if we respect and seek to maintain our essential traditions.

I am mindful of the fact that we have just come through a national election in Canada, and that you are now heading into one in the United States. These are open seasons for expansive rhetoric, and in recent months our ears have been assaulted by a swirl of words, among them "freedom" and "unity", which through trivial repetition may have lost for the moment some of the impact of the reality which they represent. Even so, I shall risk the at-



Dr. Leddy is the 1968 Freedom Festival Award winner. Among the former Freedom Festival Award recipients were President John F. Kennedy (posthumous); Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and Senator Paul Martin.

tempt to speak to you about these fundamental concepts.

In the past two centuries since the Union of the States, in the past century since the Confederation of the Provinces, our understanding of the nature of freedom has expanded and evolved. We no longer think of it entirely in political terms. We have enlarged its range, realizing that political freedom is incomplete and unstable until it is supported by economic and social equality. Recently, too, we have glimpsed the fact that it does not reach its logical development if it stops short at a national boundary. International freedom is both the extension and the protection of national freedom.

We have discovered something else as well which would have distressed our forefathers, with their unquenchable optimism, and their strong faith in the steady march of progress. We have learned, at least in the abstract, that freedom once gained can be lost utterly, as it has been in some countries in our time, or, short of that disaster, can be slowly eroded, whittled away by the zealous regulations of fussy bureaucrats more concerned with rules than with people.

In our universities we have probed

deeply in research for political, economic and social case histories. We have amassed much information, and we now know much more about the facts which stand behind the ebb and flow of freedom. Yet it remains difficult for us to take this knowledge completely into our realization, and to accept the full implication that a firm hold on freedom is not always to be presumed. It calls for constant concern and watchfulness, since the reduction of freedom can be insidious and casual, unnoticed at the time. In fact, this seems to be a general trend in history.

A dejected cynic once observed that "given sufficient time, all human affairs end badly." Such a decline is the clear and ever-present threat to freedom, even in our time, even in our two countries, if we are complacent and unaware of the lurking dangers. Of these I would single out several which should cause anxiety.

One of these is the rise in temperature in political controversy, an increase in the bitterness and malice of personal attacks so noticeable in recent years. In extreme cases we have seen a flareup of mindless emotion, in destructive riots and demonstrations

(continued on page 8)



"We're after all the chapters this year and the students, too."



"The best yet? Well, we certainly hope so!"



"Nobody's asked me to ride on a float—yet."

Homecoming '68

... Chuck's Team

Is Preparing Biggest Yet

Interview with Chuck Collini

Q.—First of all, when is Homecoming Weekend?

A.—Friday, October 25; Saturday, October 26; and Sunday, October 27.

Q.—What's new about Homecoming this year?

A.—One of the most important things is that it will involve all of our chapters to a much greater degree than before. Each chapter, for instance, has a Homecoming Representative, and all have been fully involved in developing this year's program.

Q.—How about the students?

A.—There is another important feature. Our committee has been working with the aim of co-ordinating alumni and student events on the big weekend. Students are welcome at all our events, and alumni at student events. We feel that the alumni student contact is an excellent way for our alumni to get the feel of what is going on at the University, and that this

knowledge of what is happening now will help alumni when they are talking about their alma mater in their home communities.

Q.—What events are to take place on the weekend?

A.—Friday night there will be an informal "Welcome Home" affair in the University Centre with games, music and entertainment, much along the lines of last year. On Saturday the day will open with a parade and the presentation of awards for outstanding on campus displays and parade floats. This year, by the way, we've asked the chapters to come up with floats to supplement the colorful student ones.

Q.—What happens then?

A.—A luncheon and presentation of alumni awards to precede the football game. Then, of course, the game itself when the Lancers take on Carleton University. Following the game, there'll be a wine and cheese party.

Q.—A victory celebration?

A.—I certainly hope so. Incidentally, we've changed the format of this party. In addition to the main reception area, there will be separate reception areas for Business Administration, Engineering, Physical Education and Nursing alumni. Our idea is to allow alumni to take in both the main reception and their special interest group.

Q.—The traditional Homecoming Ball takes place in the evening, I imagine?

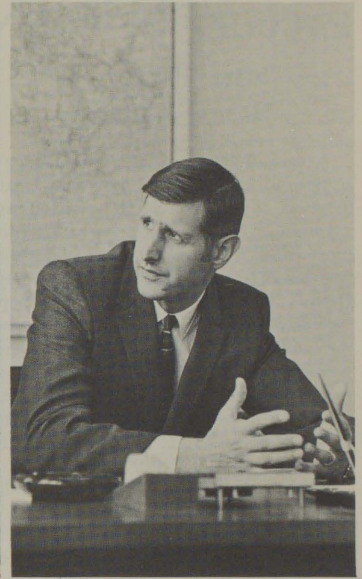
A.—That's right. One sidelight is that the students'



"Student involvement is important."



"Football should add a lot to the Weekend."



"The committee have worked hard..."

homecoming dance will also be going on in the Centre, so if you want to swing a little, it will be easy to drop in.

Q.—What student activities have been planned?

A.—There will be lots of surprises.

Q.—What happens Sunday?

A.—A very important function, the Homecoming Inter-denominational Service. Following this, a farewell coffee party.

Q.—Have you made any special appeals?

A.—Yes. As is traditional, we've specially asked people from the five-year years—'63, '58, '53 and '48—to attend. I would like to say this, however, the

committee wants all alumni to attend. I would just love to wrestle with the problems of overcrowding. We are also anxious to have as our guests members of the faculty. For many, this is their one chance in the year to meet University alumni and vice-versa.

Q.—What will the turnout be like?

A.—It's early to tell. We are planning a separate mailing, closer to the event, and in it we hope to list some of the well known alumni, faculty and so on, who will be attending. This brings up an important point. If you plan to come, please let us know as early as possible. Early registrations are one of the successes of the week-end.

CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVES

HAMILTON, ST. CATHARINES

& NIAGARA PENINSULA *Nish Mascarin*

MONTREAL *Terry Mulligan*

OTTAWA *Peter Broder*

ROCHESTER *Mike Spang*

SAULT STE. MARIE *Art DeLorenzi*

SUDBURY *Mrs. Natasha Sawchuk*

TORONTO *Paul O'Neill*

OCTOBER 25 - 26 - 27

FACULTY OF BUSINESS

... New Program ... New Location

A small advertisement, tucked away in the classified section of a recent Windsor Star, marked the end for some of our alumni of the symbol that typified the relationship with the University of Windsor. The advertisement called for tenders for the removal of the building at 360 Patricia, familiarly known to many as the 'Business House'. It was here the faculty members were housed; it was here the students came to be counselled; it was here the students attended classes and prepared cases for class presentation. The 'Business House' is going in order to make room for an extension of the north wing of Windsor Hall — the present home of the Faculty of Business Administration. The extension is required for more offices and classroom facilities.

As the actual removal becomes a reality, the spirit and the comradeship of the students within the Faculty continue even stronger than before. The Faculty, the program, and the facilities are very different from those of the 'fifties, and the early 'sixties. In spite of all the changes there still exists a strong bond among business students, and the faculty members.

For the academic year 1968-69, instruction will be provided by 14 full-time faculty members, plus four part-time members. The number of full-time students will pass the 'four hundred' level for the first time; this number includes 35 full-time graduate students working toward

their M.B.A. At the four-year Honours graduate level alone the Faculty now offers a total of 11 full year courses, plus another 23 half-year courses, which provide the depth that business graduates require today. Add to this some 13 full courses available at the Master's level, and you must gather that the Faculty has more than kept pace with the University growth.

One of the questions most frequently asked by Alumni is 'Are you keeping up with the changes taking place in business?' The answer: a most emphatic 'yes'. Changes have not been made simply to make change, nor have old course titles been changed to create the illusion of a more modern program — Consumer Market Behaviour, Distribution Management and Policies, Quantitative Analysis for Marketing Decisions, Management of Financial Institutions, Working Capital Management — just a few of the new courses providing depth in functional areas. Speakers from industry continue to find their way to our classrooms to bring the reality of the modern world.

The program itself differs from the program pursued by many of our alumni. As you know, the program leading to the Bachelor of Commerce was changed to an Honours course in 1958. Since that time the graduates have received the Bachelor of Commerce degree in Honours Business Administration. For their degree, students continue a judicious mix of Business and other courses, the latter primarily from the Faculty of Arts and Science. Of the 24 courses required, ten must be from our Faculty and ten must be non-business, and the remaining four from either grouping. As a result, very few students graduate with the same mix of courses. There is a flexibility here that many of the so-called liberal programs do not have.

The question of student government has not been forgotten. The Commerce Club has long provided the Faculty with the informal group process that has provided much of the feedback necessary for changes and general overall control. But as the student body increases, this function has been structured in a more formal sense. Recent Senate rulings permit student members to sit on Senate sub-committees. Among those on which two members serve, is the Senate Sub-Committee on Business Administration Studies. The student representatives were chosen by their fellow students and sit as equal members with the Faculty of Business Administration representatives.

The Commerce Club continues to function on a larger scale than you recall. This year the fee is included in the tuition fee. Plant trips, dinners, social events, as well as contributions to the academic aspects of the Faculty continue to be the rule. Many alumni who were active in the Club activities now return to campus as corporate interviewers.

Perhaps it is fitting that when you next return to campus, the Business House will be gone. It is clear that the program has changed; the Faculty has changed; the student body has increased considerably. You will note on returning, however, the spirit and the friendship which prevailed when you were a student still remains.



"BUSINESS HOUSE"

OVERSEAS STUDENTS — OUR CHALLENGE

By Gabriel De Luca
Dean of Men

Prior to 1945 overseas students were a rarity on Canadian campuses. At that time, our own University of Windsor did not exist. As a beginning, we might turn to the year 1952 when statistics show that seven overseas students were in attendance at what was then Assumption College. Out of this innocuous beginning was established a pattern of growth that has brought our present overseas enrolment to approximately three hundred students representing some forty countries.

Indicative of the interest by overseas students in the University of Windsor is the ever increasing number of inquiries which flow daily to the Admissions Office. Last year, in a six month period, over eight hundred inquiries were processed.

With this increase in numbers will come an increase in responsibility on the part of the entire university community. This growing responsibility will require a number of changes in our traditional attitudes and educational approaches.

Our American counterparts have accepted the challenge to a greater degree than we have. A great deal of time, study and money has been devoted to overseas student programmes in the United States.

New methods and techniques of selection are needed to bring to Canada, overseas students who can benefit from an educational experience in this country. Curriculae offerings must be tailored to fit the distinctive needs of the overseas students and the nations from which they come. There is an immediate and pressing need to receive more overseas students from those countries that are building up or adapting their own educational systems for the needs of nationhood.

As a Canadian, I take heart at a statement made by Bruce Hutchison in "The Canadian Personality". He states:

We (Canadians) are among

the few people still in the first throes of collective growth. While older peoples have settled down and accepted certain conventions, conditions, attitudes and limitations as permanent, we accept nothing, least of all limitations.

My hope is that we, at the University of Windsor, will never accept the limitations of geography, economics and racial or religious differences. We as a nation can never cope with the tasks of political and intellectual leadership unless we see ourselves and our country in an international context "To ignore the world is ignominious and practically dangerous, because unless you understand and respect things foreign, you will never perceive the special character of things at home or of your own mind."

The university community has yet to realize the potentially untapped source of wealth which has been transposed from other world areas to our immediate environs. This is indeed unfortunate because many of these students represent the best their countries have to offer. Many of them are the elite representatives of their societies and, surely, will be called to assume high responsibilities in their own countries.

The university community has assumed a degree of responsibility but we have, as yet, to make a total commitment. This year, Dr. J. F. Leddy, President of the University of Windsor, has helped to move our commitment forward by establishing an International House on campus where students from all countries whether they be Americans, Asians, Africans, Europeans or Canadians can meet together to meet the challenge of the twentieth century. There is still much to be done.

Some aspects to be dealt with are selection and briefing of overseas students; curriculae; liaison with national and international agencies; academic and personal counselling; orientation; reception; financial aid and student exchange programmes.

Projects should be initiated with the community to provide special services

and a broader knowledge of Canada during the overseas students' stay.

Alumni membership can and will develop a channel of communication with our world wide family.

In closing, I should like to quote a statement made by the Indian poet, playwright and novelist Sir Rabindranth Tagore

... our knowledge of foreign people grows insensitive, and therefore easily becomes unjust and cruel in its character, and also selfish and contemptuous in its application. Such has, too often, been the case with regard to the meeting of Western people in our days with others for whom they do not recognize any obligation of kinship.

May this statement never be attributed to the community at the University of Windsor.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR 1968

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sat. Sept. 21:	Windsor Royal Military College
*Sat. Sept. 28:	Sudbury Laurentian University.
*Sat. Oct. 5:	Guelph University of Guelph.
*Sat. Oct. 12:	Windsor Waterloo Lutheran University.
*Sat. Oct. 19:	Ottawa University of Ottawa.
**Sat. Oct. 26::	Windsor Carleton University.
*Sat. Nov. 2:	Windsor Waterloo Lutheran University.
Sat. Nov. 9:	CCIFC Play-Off (East-West).

*League games.
**Home-Coming Game.
All home games — 2 p.m.

Unity Key

(continued from page 3)

in many parts of the world. When the wild irrational is riding high, and we have seen that grim spectacle in North America, national unity begins to splinter, and freedom is at once in danger.

I would remind you that our freedom is based on our unity, and would crumble without it. We maintain that unity through our willingness to accept others as they are, reassured by what we share in common, and yet not resentful of our differences. In any democracy, if we expect any indulgence and reciprocity for ourselves, we must extend to others an individual respect and a genuine deference as human beings, whether or not their religion or politics, their color or language, are identical with our own.

So, the large issues of freedom and unity come back in the final analysis to the individual. If we consider the broad sweep of historical movements, the onrush of current events, there may be some temptation to feel discouragement, to assume that the trend of the times is beyond our control, and that no individual action will be significant against grinding impersonal forces. Such a reaction is to be resisted, for it is a denial of the real facts of life. Ingenious men have spun many theories, seeking an intricate philosophic basis for freedom and unity, but in the end they have returned to the individual, and from that fact I draw my own optimism.

The fundamentals are stated with elegant simplicity in the first article of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights:

"All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood."

The bright successes and disastrous failures in the history of freedom may reach their climax in high drama in Parliament and in Congress or in some other public setting, but the real story begins unnoticed on our

streets and unfolds quietly in our classrooms. It is here, in the ordinary exchange of everyday life, that the real victories are won, and the dangerous defeats take place, which ultimately, long afterward, cumulatively, determine the outcome of some great issue.

There are many choices open to the individual who seeks, within his own range of activity, to make a positive contribution, however modest, to freedom. One line of thought which appeals to me is to ask, assuming that you take the Universal Declaration of Human Rights seriously, what action would be the gravest affront to that statement, and conversely what alternative would most significantly advance its principles. It is clear that there can be many offenses against the dignity of the individual, such as slavery, unfair imprisonment, degrading poverty, political and religious prejudice, and limitation of free speech. All these are grave infringements, but there is another which seems to me to be an even more profound affront to the individual. That is deliberately to deprive him of access to knowledge, or even, carelessly, to fail to open the way for him. It is a sound instinct which prompts the people in developing countries to resent a lack of educational facilities much more keenly than other, material deficiencies. Consequently, I feel that whatever I can do to promote the welfare of education in my country is, in a most direct way, an effective and vital service to the freedom and the unity of the people of Canada. Similarly, whatever we can do for the advancement of education in emerging countries abroad is bound to lead to greater freedom and unity in the world. Education is not the total answer, and it is not the only answer, but it is the essential process in a modern democracy without which any other activity will miss its full effect.

We cannot guarantee that wisdom will result from the gaining of much knowledge, but we can be certain that, without knowledge, wisdom will not even begin to emerge. In North America we are therefore committed to continue and to extend our vast investment of time, resources, and

people in education, seeing it is closely sustaining of the whole fabric of our society and of our democratic system of government. Our freedom and our unity are served by many converging influences but by none more than the advantage which we gain from education.

If these observations are acceptable to you, then you will understand my confidence that we, as individuals, are not helpless spectators, standing afar off, remote from the scene of decisive actions, when the future of liberty is at stake. You will also share my strong conviction that within our immediate environment there is continually available to each of us a significant opportunity for some effective action on our part, in our dealings with others, which will ultimately set up a powerful chain reaction.

It was from just such small, personal beginnings that the great events we celebrate today took their modest beginnings in another age. What was done in those earlier centuries, by men less advantaged than we are today, can be done again in our time. Some of the events of the past several years puzzle men of goodwill and cause them uneasiness for the future of their country, but this ought not to be our paramount mood today.

We have our freedom and we celebrate a festival in its honour. We hold our unity, and we shall maintain it. We have a great inheritance from the past, and we shall pass it along undiminished. We are free men, and we are determined to stand tall in history.

SPECIAL TO WINDSOR AREA ALUMNI

Large numbers are expected by special train from Toronto, Friday, October 25.

Windsor Alumni are needed to meet the train; to welcome out-towners; and, to help with transportation problems. This is a genuine need. Please call the Alumni Office if you can help in this regard.

253-4232 Extension 218



*Alumni
Rootbeer Party
Welcomes Fresh*





Alumni Ball 1968





On Campus

New Registrar Assumes Duties

The appointment of Paul J. Holliday as Registrar of the University of Windsor was effective July 1.

Mr. Holliday succeeds Miss Barbara Birch, whose appointment as Secretary of the Senate of the University was announced recently.

Mr. Holliday, 38, holds the degree Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) from Waterloo Lutheran University and the degrees Bachelor of Divinity (B.D.) Master of Theology (M.Th.) from Central Baptist Seminary.

He has been for the past 2½ years at Waterloo Lutheran University as Assistant Registrar and High School Liaison Officer. Recently he was promoted to Associate Registrar.

Mr. Holliday has a background as an ordained minister, a secondary school teacher of English and Guidance, a seminary lecturer in English and Greek and a lecturer in Business English for the Toronto Board of Education.



Mrs. Carney



Mr. Holliday

Assistant Registrar Appointed

Mrs. Rosary Carney, who has been Admissions Officer at the University of Windsor for the past two years, has been promoted to Assistant Registrar (Admissions). Mrs. Carney, a graduate of the University of Western Ontario through Assumption College with the B.A. degree and Wayne State University with the M.S.W. degree, worked with the Catholic Charities in Detroit, before joining the University of Windsor staff.

Law Dean Appointed



Prof. Tarnopolsky

Professor Walter S. Tarnopolsky, 36, professor of law, Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto, has been appointed dean of the new law school at the University of

Windsor.

He replaces Dr. Mark MacGuigan who, in view of his new parliamentary responsibilities, as member for Windsor-Walkerville, relinquished his position as dean of the Law School, effective September 1, 1968. Prof. Tarnopolsky's appointment became effective at that time.

"It is with keen regret," Dr. Leddy said, "that we accept Dr. MacGuigan's resignation as dean of the School of Law, but we are most grateful for the work he has done in selecting a capable staff and in establishing the curriculum of the Law School. He has completed all the necessary consultations with the architects on the planning of the new building. Although he is no longer dean, he will not be severing his contacts completely with the school, but will continue to be listed in the calendar as professor of law, on leave of absence."

Born in Gronlid, Saskatchewan, Prof. Tarnopolsky received the degrees of B.A., with honours in history, and L.B. from the University of Saskatchewan, where he was president of the student body during his law School, he became the first full-time president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. He returned to Saskatchewan as an instructor at the law school in 1958-60, and then proceeded to the University of London, England, for a Master's degree in Law as a Newton W. Rowell Fellow from 1960-62.

On his return from London, Prof. Tarnopolsky taught for a year at the University of Ottawa Law School and then spent the next four years at the University of Saskatchewan Law School as an assistant professor and then as associate professor. In 1967-68 he went to Osgoode Hall and is currently professor of law there.

Although he has taught a great many different fields of law (administrative law, conflict of laws, labour law, domestic relations), he is primarily renowned as an expert in constitutional law and civil liberties. He is the author of an outstanding book on the Canadian Bill of Rights, (*The Canadian Bill of Rights, 1966, Carswell's*), which has been well received by constitutionalists in Canada. He has written a great deal in the area of constitutional law and civil liberties, and is a constitutional advisor to the Minister of Justice.

He has given much of his time to such organizations as World University Services, and the United Nations Association, of which he is the program director.

New Residence Facilities

The purchase of the New Frontier Motel was altered for use as a men's was announced recently by John J. Stuart, Chairman of the University of Windsor Board of Governors. The Motel will be altered for use as a men's residence, to help alleviate a shortage of residence accommodation. It was anticipated that approximately three hundred students requiring residence would be unable to find accommodation in the present University residences in the Fall of 1968. The renovated New Frontier provides space for two hundred and ten students.

The project was financed in part by a grant from the Department of University Affairs and in part by a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation mortgage.

"The problem of providing residential accommodation becomes increasingly serious with the continued growth of the University now that available off-campus boarding space is scarce," Mr. Stuart said. "We envisage the rooms provided by the renovated New Frontier Motel as being required for some years to come and thereafter the purchase will provide over three acres of land for University construction."

BOOK SHELF



Al Mate, Assistant Librarian for Public Services, M.A., A.M.L.S.



Albert Mate

Are you getting a little tired of the Time - Life - Maclean's merry-go-round? Are you an avid reader of magazines but find that your reading habits are grooved in a rut? As a change of pace from the usual book review, I thought I would discuss a few magazines, some that have been around for a long time, others fairly fresh on the market, which may open up a few exciting vistas, which may offer a welcome change from the routine. I wouldn't suggest that you burn your three-year subscription to Time or Maclean's, but if you are interested in dipping into magazines which are often bypassed by the average reader who sticks to the high circulation variety, some of the ones mentioned here may prove entertaining.

This is the age of almost everything: the movies, computers, youth, sexual revolution, religious upheaval, McLuhanmania. Never have so many poor souls been bombarded by so much so often. To some extent this age of everything has crept into the magazine industry. The output is prolific. Every day brings a spate of new magazines, ranging from the whimsical scatology of *The Realist*, the psychedelica of the Los Angeles Free Press, the overt racial bigotry of the new *American Mercury* (a very obvious attempt to ride on the coattails of H. L. Mencken's distinguished journal from the '20s of the same name), to the solid, unstuffy scholarship of *The Journal of Canadian Studies*.

The fun really begins in the scholarly field where the academic "publish or perish" syndrome has created a journal for every ambitious professor's need. In fact the great trick is

not to write an article but to find the right journal that will publish it. This has become an art in itself.

My mentioning a magazine does not necessarily reflect my own pet biases, especially political, but it merely means that I have dipped into it at frequent or infrequent intervals here at the library. These choices are not particularly esoteric and can be found at well-stocked newsstands or at university book stores.

Remember the *Esquire* of the World War II years—the romping beach bunnies and the double entendre cartoons that were supposed to boost your morale while you were out there fighting for your country? There's been a complete transformation since then. The bunnies and cartoons have moved over to *Playboy* and what has remained is a mildly campy admixture of bizarre short stories, detailed social and political essays with imaginative illustrations, a few witty character assassinations and the usual attempts at telling us how to dress. As you probably all know, turtle ascots were big this summer. Recent memorable articles have included "Believe Me, This Is the Truth About the Army-McCarthy Hearings" by one of the leading characters, Roy Cohn; "The Second Civil War" by Garry Wills, concerning Black vs. White in America; "How We Italians Discovered America and Kept It Pure with Lots of Swell People", a slight put-on by Nicholas Pileggi. Recent fiction contributors have been Bruce Jay Friedman, Brock Brower, Mary Gray Hughes and Peter Israel. If there's space the editors still manage to toss in a few girls, but play it for laughs. The format, typography and photography are excellent.

For the conservative position in America I would highly recommend William F. Buckley Jr.'s *National Review*, not only for the political articles, but for sound judgments on art, music and literature. Hugh

Kenner, literary critic and professor, a former instructor at this institution, is an associate editor. E. V. Kuehnelt-Leddihn, occasional lecturer in the Christian Culture Series and one of the last of the living royalists, is a regular contributor from Europe. It is, however, William Buckley's magazine. No one has been able to put forward so forcefully or so amusingly the conservative position and he has provided a vehicle for the opinions of such distinguished academics as Stephen J. Tonsor and the late Willmoore Kendall. Truman Capote, hardly a fan of Buckley's politics, has ranked the *National Review* fourth after the *New Yorker*, *Time* and *Vogue* as the best-edited commercial magazine. The rapier duel between Capote and Buckley during the Republican Convention, intended as comic relief, was the high point in an otherwise dismal series of events. If one can imagine such a thing, the letters to the editor are more conservative than the magazine itself and are required reading.

For the other end of the spectrum try *Ramparts*, which has achieved a certain popularity on college campuses in both United States and Canada. It is decidedly anti-establishment and iconoclastic, its most spectacular article being Michèle Ray's thesis on the killing of Che Guevara which she attributes to the CIA. Che has become a folk hero, not only in his native Bolivia, but in city campuses in United States as well, including Wayne State University. The *Ramparts* article was credited with the high sale of the rebel leader's controversial diary. Recent contributors have been Jean-Paul Sartre, Lawrence Ferlinghetti and Nat Hentoff.

The magazine has had a checkered career. It began as a "journal published and edited by Catholic laymen that serves as a show-case for the creative writer and as a forum for the mature American Catholic". The first issue in May of 1962 had promise, including articles by its editor, Edward M. Keating, Conrad Aiken and Gabriel Marcel. The artwork was excellent; the format subdued. A transformation occurred in 1967 when

(continued on page 19)

DRAFT CONSTITUTION

The University of Windsor Alumni Association

Editor's Note: The following is a proposed Constitution which will be presented for ratification by the general membership, Saturday, October 26, during Homecoming Weekend. Any amendments should be forwarded in writing to the Alumni Office, University of Windsor, not later than October 24, 1968.

Please read it carefully and suggest any amendments you feel necessary.

Article I

NAME

In these articles of constitution:

(a) The name of the Association shall be the "Alumni Association of The University of Windsor" and is hereinafter referred to as the "Association";

(b) "University" shall mean The University of Windsor.

(c) "Alumni" shall mean and include Alumni and Alumnae.

Article II

OBJECTS

The objects of the Association shall be:

(a) To establish a mutually beneficial relationship between the University and the Alumni;

(b) To contribute in any way possible to the growth and prestige of the University;

(c) To promote and encourage contributions, financial and otherwise, to the University from Alumni and others;

(d) To develop an understanding of the functions of the Association among undergraduates of the University.

Article III

MEMBERSHIP

Section 1: The Association shall be composed of active, associate and honorary members.

Section 2: Active member shall mean and include

(a) a person who has received from the University a degree in a certified course of one year or more;

(b) a person who has received a diploma or certificate from the Uni-

versity obtained by regular examinations;

(c) a person who was in attendance for at least one year at the University registered in a course recognized by the Senate of the University and who has not been in attendance at the University for at least one year;

(d) a person who was a member of the Assumption Alumni Association; any former student at Assumption College or Assumption University of Windsor who was in attendance for at least one year in a recognized course or through five courses part-time in the Extension Division.

Section 3: Associate member shall mean

(a) Any past or present officer of instruction at the University not included in Section 2 of this Article;

(b) Any person who has made a contribution to the University or the Association and who is so elected by the Board of Directors.

Section 4: Honorary member shall mean any person who has received an honorary degree from the University.

Article IV

BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

(a) The affairs of the Association shall be managed by a Board of Directors composed of nine active members elected as herein provided, together with the President of the University, the President of Assumption University, the president or principal of each affiliated college of the University and the Alumni appointees of the Board of Governors and to the Senate of the University. Eight directors shall form a quorum.

(b) Whenever it is impractical to convene a meeting of the Directors and action must be taken on behalf of the Association, the President of the Association, the President of the University and the Vice-presidents of the Association shall comprise an Executive Committee and act in the place and stead of the Directors. Three members of the Executive Committee

shall form a quorum and all actions of the Executive Committee shall be deemed to be the actions of the Board of Directors and shall be binding upon the Association until the next ensuing meeting of the Board of Directors.

Article V

OFFICERS

The officers of the Association shall be the following

(a) An Honorary President;

(b) A President who shall preside at all meetings of the Association; the Board of Directors and the Executive Council and who shall perform such other duties as may from time to time be assigned to him by the Board of Directors;

(c) A first Vice-President who shall act in the place and stead of the President when the latter is unable to perform the duties of his office;

(d) A second Vice-President who shall act in the place and stead of the President when the latter and the first Vice-President are both unable to perform the duties of the President;

(e) Director of Alumni Affairs who shall be appointed by the Board of Governors of the University;

(f) A Secretary-Treasurer appointed by the Board of Directors who shall act as secretary of meetings of the Association, the Board of Directors and the Executive Council and who shall receive and disburse the funds of the Association in such manner as the Board of Directors shall from time to time determine.

Article VI

ELECTIONS

Section 1: The President and the Vice-Presidents shall be elected by the general membership of the Association at the annual meeting to hold office for one year until the next annual meeting or until their respective successors are elected. A person elected to one of the said offices may not remain in the same office for more than two consecutive terms.

Section 2: The nine elected directors shall be elected at the annual

(continued on page 15)

Draft Constitution

meeting of the Association by the general membership, three of whom shall be elected for three years, three for two years and three for one year and thereafter each year at the annual general meeting three directors shall be elected. Directors shall remain in office until their successors are elected and each director shall be eligible for re-election for not more than one additional consecutive term.

Section 3: A nominating committee composed of the immediate past president, the President and the Director of Alumni Affairs shall present to the annual meeting of the Association the name of one active member for each office to be filled. Further nominations will be received at the annual meeting provided the consent in writing of the nominee is tendered by the member nominating such member at the time of making such nomination.

Section 4: Vacancies.

Should a vacancy occur in the office of director, the remaining members shall appoint an active member of the Association to fill the vacancy until the next general meeting.

Article VII **MEETINGS**

Section 1: Annual Meeting.

(a) An annual meeting of the Association shall be held on such date as the Board of Directors may determine.

(b) Notice of such meeting and the agenda therefor shall be mailed or delivered to all members of record at least twenty (20) days before such meeting.

Section 2: Special Meetings.

A special meeting of the Association may be called by the Board of Directors at any time and shall be called by the President within thirty (30) days of receipt of a request therefor signed by at least seventy-five (75) members. Notice of any such meeting shall be mailed or delivered at least ten (10) days prior to such meeting.

Section 3: Board of Directors Meetings.

(a) The Board of Directors shall

hold at least three meetings each year and shall hold special meetings on the written request of any three (3) members of the Board.

(b) Ten (10) days' notice of a regular meeting and three (3) days' notice of a special meeting shall be given to all members of the Board of Directors.

Article VIII **COMMITTEES**

Section 1: Standing Committees.

(a) The following standing committees shall be appointed by the President at the first meeting of the Board of Directors next following the annual meeting:

- (i) Alumni Clubs;
- (ii) Awards;
- (iii) Constitution and By-laws;
- (iv) Finance;
- (v) Homecoming;
- (vi) Alumni Fund;
- (vii) Publications.

Section 2: Special Committees.

The President may establish a special committee for a specific purpose at any time.

Article IX **ALUMNI AWARDS**

Section 1: Eligibility

Alumni awards shall be given to persons selected by the Board of Directors who shall consider service, support and loyalty to the University and the careers and achievements which reflect honor upon the University.

Section 2: Nomination

(a) Any member of the Association may place in nomination the name of any person as a candidate for an Alumni Award;

(b) Each nomination shall be in writing and seconded by one other member. Every nomination shall be filed with the Secretary-Treasurer at least forty (40) days prior to the annual meeting.

(c) Nominations shall include a biographical sketch together with the facts which the Board of Directors is requested to consider in making its selections.

Section 3: Selection

(a) Each member of the Board of

Directors shall be entitled to vote in the following manner: for the member's first choice—three votes; for the member's second choice—two votes; and for the member's third choice—one vote.

(b) The Board of Directors shall annually determine the number of Awards to be made in that year.

(c) The nominees receiving the highest number of votes shall be eligible for selection for Alumni Awards in the order of the number of votes received.

(d) Any member of the Board of Directors who is unable to attend the meeting at which voting for Alumni Awards will be conducted may vote by mailing or delivering his ballot to the Secretary-Treasurer in a sealed envelope at least two days prior to such meeting.

Article X **GENERAL**

Section 1: Fiscal Year

The fiscal year of the Association shall be the same as the fiscal year of the University.

Section 2: Publication and Notice

Any notice required to be given to the members of the Association may be given in the official publication of the Association.

Section 3: Amendments

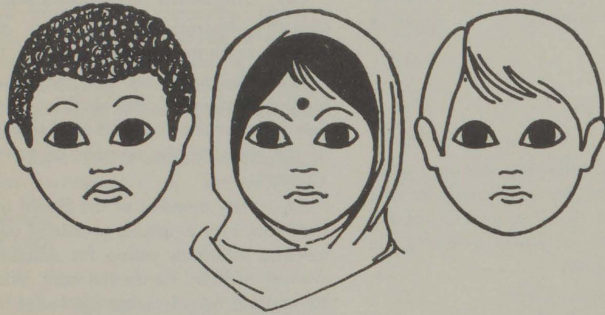
(a) This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Association at any regularly called meeting, provided that the substance of the amendment has been submitted with the notice of such meeting.

(b) Any amendment shall be submitted by way of notice of motion in writing signed by the mover and seconder who shall be active members of the Association. Such notice shall be filed with the Secretary-Treasurer at least forty (40) days prior to such meeting.

Article XI

This constitution shall become effective when it has been adopted by the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members present and voting at any regularly called meeting of the Association.

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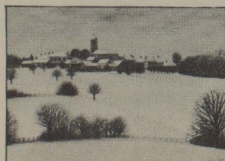
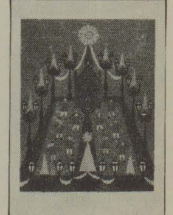
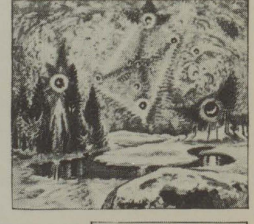
Ontario
UNICEF Committee
737 Church St.
Toronto 5, Ont.
Phone: 923-1868

Manitoba
UNICEF Committee
511 Osborne St. South,
Winnipeg 13, Man.

Alberta
UNICEF Committee
3603 61st Ave. S.W.
Calgary 10, Alta.

British Columbia
UNICEF Committee
615 Homer Street,
Vancouver 3, B.C.
Phone: 683-3031

Regina
UNICEF Committee
St. Joseph Building,
103 - 1606 10th Avenue,
Regina, Sask.



Class News

1965

Gerald G. Archibald, of Edmonton, newly appointed Director with the Preventive Social Services, started in his new position on July 2. His office is in the Civic Building. Mr. Archibald has taught and developed Leadership Training and Management Induction Training. He has conducted Coaching and has taught Personal Factors in Management.

1964

Captain Frederick J. Marentette was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the permanent Canadian armed forces. A graduate of Belle River District High School, he served in the Windsor Regiment from 1958 to 1962 and attained the rank of sergeant.

He did his military studies at university under the Regular Officers' Training Plan. Commissioned in 1964, he joined the First Battalion, Canadian Guards and subsequently served in Cyprus with the battalion and has spent a year at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa. He is now with the Canadian Guards public duties detachment which is doing the ceremonial guard mounting at the Parliament Buildings.

1963

Sheldon Lee Schwartz wishes to announce the opening of his law practice at Suite 505 in the Kent Trust Bldg. as an associate in the law firm of Ruben and Schwartz. Sheldon attended Kennedy Collegiate and is a graduate of the University of Windsor and of the University of Western Ontario School of Law.

1962

George J. V. Kokich is on an official leave of absence for one academic year (1968-1969) with an allowance in lieu of salary, from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa. He is studying towards a Ph.D. in Geography at the University of Chicago.

1960

Toni Michele Barbesin has joined the Windsor law firm of McPherson, Prince and Geddes in the Canada Building. She will article with that firm during the next year.

Miss Barbesin earned her law degree from Queen's University. She had attended the University of Windsor for one year, then earned her B.A. from the University of Western Ontario.

1959

Tom Racine has recently graduated from Northeastern University with his Master's in Business Education. He is District Sales Manager for Motorola Semiconductors and was recently chosen in Phoenix, Arizona, outstanding Salesman of the Year.

1958

Letitia Mae Elizabeth Burke received her master of science in nursing from the University of Western Ontario at its spring convocation. Letitia majored in administration of schools of nursing. Currently on study leave from the World Health Organization, she will return to the Middle East to a post at Cairo University, United Arab Republic. She trained in Hotel Dieu.

1956

J. Emery Kanasy, Deputy Librarian, has resumed his activities at the University Library, following a year of doctoral

studies at the Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences of the University of Pittsburgh.

Charles A. Schiano, Rochester, has been elected president of the American Soccer League. He is a partner in the law firm of Schiano & Poyzer, and is general manager of the Rochester Lancers soccer club.

1955

John N. (Jack) Eansor has recently established Eansor Steel Sales Ltd., Windsor.

Jack Eansor was with Newman Steel of Hamilton for 8½ years and with Stainman Steel of Rexdale for 1½ years serving the tri-county area.

1954

Jules Levesque is head of the Physical Education Department at Petrolia High School.

1951

Terence E. Renaud, has been elected president of the Twin City Bank in North Little Rock, Arkansas.

He had been with the National Bank of Detroit since 1949, was in charge of marketing with the bank until accepting this position. He also has served on the faculty of two U.S. schools of banking.

Dr. Roger J. Thibert, associate dean of arts and science at the University of Windsor, has been elected a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Dr. Thibert received his award at the 51st annual conference of the institute, held June 3 to 5 at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

1950

Vincent G. Crowley has been named employee relations manager at Eaton Yale & Towne Inc.'s Eaton Spring Division, Detroit.

Vince first joined EYT as employee relations manager at the Eaton Valve Division in Battle Creek, Michigan. In 1967 he moved to Eaton Springs Canada Limited, a subsidiary in Chatham, Ontario. Prior to 1964 he was associated with Ex-Cello Corp. in personnel administration.

He is a native of Windsor, and a graduate of Assumption College. He also attended the University of Detroit, where he received the M.B.A. degree in Industrial Relations. He is a member of the American Society of Personnel Administration and the Industrial Relations Association of Detroit.

The Crowleys and their five children will move to the Detroit area in the near future.

1923

Hugh J. McGinty has joined the Motor Wheel Corporation sales organization as a special representative.

He will handle rim and wheel products in Ontario, Quebec, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Maritime provinces for both Motor Wheel and The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Motor Wheel's parent organization.

Prior to joining Motor Wheel, McGinty was vice-president and director of the London and Petrolia Barrel Co. Ltd., London, Ontario. He also had 25 years' service with Ford Motor Company. Mr. McGinty's new headquarters are in Chatham, Ontario.

BIRTHS

Brockenshire — To John '55 and Norma, of Windsor, on July 25, 1968, a daughter, Nancy Marie.

Chittaro — To Eddi '55 and Evelyn, of Windsor, on April 27, 1968, a daughter, Nancy Ann.

DeMarco — To Dr. Frank '39 and Jean-

nette, of Windsor, on November 16, 1967, a daughter.

Eansor — To Richard J. '50 and Monica, of Farmington, Michigan, on August 17, 1968, a son, Richard John.

Gale — To Lorin '64 and Elizabeth '67, of Acton, Massachusetts, on June 19, 1968, a son, Paul Gordon.

Gambriel — To Bill '62 and Connie, of Windsor, on July 4, 1968, a son, Ronald Lawrence.

Giroux — To Roy '59 and Madonna '57, of Windsor, on April 6, 1968, a daughter, Jennifer Ann.

Haberer — To Tom '65 and Sally (Crawford '67) a daughter, Ingrid Catherine, on September 9, 1968.

Haddad — To Phil '66 and Moya, of Windsor, on August 16, 1968, a son.

Hamilton — To Ian and Marilyn '62, of Summerside, P.E.I., on April 27, 1968, a daughter, Brenda Lynn.

Hart — To Ian '63 and Janet, of Windsor, a daughter, Sheila Catherine, on August 10, 1968.

Kerr — To Claude '64 and Phyllis '67, of Windsor, a daughter, Lorna Kristine, on July 23, 1968.

Koshulap — To Peter '62 and Erna, of Windsor, on June 21, 1968, a daughter, Kerri Elisa.

Lindsey — To John '62 and Pat, of Baltimore, Maryland, on May 8, 1968, a son, Scott David.

Morin — To Robert '61 and Evelyn, of Windsor, on March 9, 1968, a son, Mark Allan.

Mularchyk — To Dr. Edward '58 and Mrs., of Windsor, on June 19, 1968, a son, Edward Dan.

Nori — To Gene '58 and Betty '55, of Sault Ste. Marie, a son, Douglas.

Purcell — To John '65 and Pamela, of Weston, on April 23, 1968, a daughter, Laura Kathleen.

Poulter — To Brian '63 and Pat, of Windsor, on August 13, 1968, a son, Alexander James.

Robinson — To Don and Betty '54, of Hamilton, on October 30, 1967, a daughter, Nancy Holland.

Rocheleau — To John and Joyce '61, of Windsor, on April 15, 1968, a daughter.

Seguin — To Phil '61 and Marion, of Windsor, a son, James Philip.

Setterington — To George '67 and Beverly, of Windsor, on April 1, 1968, a son, Michael George.

Slavik — To Steven '58 and Mary, of Windsor, on February 29, 1968, a daughter, Stacey Lynn.

Steel — To Doug '63 and Donna, of Windsor, on January 15, 1968, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth.

Stephan — To Bill '58 and Joanne, of Rochester, New York, on October 28, 1967, a daughter, Gretchen Ann.

St. Louis — To Mr. and Mrs. Francis '51, of Windsor, on March 9, 1968, a son, Christopher Scott.

Tiefenbach — To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony '63, of Amherstburg, a daughter.

Womack — To Dan '66 and Elaine, of Windsor, on August 16, 1968, a son, Glenn Daniel.

Woodall — To Richard '60 and Earline, of Windsor, a son, Richard William Allan.

Zilli — To Larry '62 and Eldred, of Windsor, a son.

Class News

(continued)

Prince—To Michael '62 and Margaret Ann (Wilson) of Windsor, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

ADOPTION

Moar—Mr. and Mrs. Brian '58 wish to announce the arrival of their chosen son, Brendan John Stanley, on May 1, 1968.

Suttle—To Bernard K. '57 and Ann (Dumouchelle) of LaHabre, California, wish to announce the arrival of their chosen daughter, Julie.

MARRIAGES

Beneteau—Gerald Albert and Eileen Bridget Butler '66 at St. John Vianney Church. After a trip to Texas and Mexico the couple will live in Regina, Saskatchewan.

Brode—Michael Joseph '65 and Carol Frances Simpson '65 at the University of Windsor Chapel. The couple will live in Edmonton, Alberta.

Carter—David T. '65 and Barbara Breen '66 at Paulin Memorial Church. After a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will reside on Hanna Street West.

Carter—Reginald K. '65 and Anne Mary Ferguson in Windsor. He is currently teaching at Wayne University and will enter Michigan State University in the fall to work on his doctorate.

Coyle—Charles Francis '67 and Karen Suzanne Violer in St. Clare's Church. The couple will reside in Bronx, New York.

Dantzer—Victor Harvey '67 and Paulette Yvonne King '66 at Immaculate Conception

Church. After a wedding trip to Banff, the couple will live in Windsor.

Del Col—Richard A. '67 and Judy Geraldine Wolfe at St. Theresa's Church. After their trip to Montreal, the couple will take up residence in London.

Frattolin—John Paul '66 and Anna Katherine Seider at Our Lady of Assumption Church. After a trip to British Columbia, the couple will live in Windsor.

Herniman—Kenneth '67 and Mary Ruth Magee in Harrow.

Holton—Hutch H. '67 and Mary Lou Hickson in Wheatley. They will reside at 270 Patricia.

Horner—Gerald '66 and Arlene Holland at Sacred Heart Church. After their trip to Florida, they will reside at 6630 Wyandotte St. East.

Hornick—Richard John '65 and Suzanne Therese Verreault at St. George's Anglican Church. The couple will be living in Windsor.

Kupnicki—Nickolas Anthony '63 and Paulette Louise Janisse at St. Martin de Porres Church. The couple will be in London for six weeks where the bridegroom is attending the University of Western Ontario, and will later reside on Chandler Road.

Laurie—Nathan Marshall '68 and Maria Kehl at the Holiday Inn in Windsor. After a wedding trip to the West Indies, the couple will live in Ann Arbor, Michigan where the groom will continue his graduate studies.

Minello—Gary Charles '67 and Lynn Anne Grosutti at Assumption Church. After a honeymoon in Florida and the Bahamas, the couple will live in Windsor.

Mitchell—John R. '64 and Shirley Ann

Slusarchuk at Riverside United Church. The couple will reside in Mindemoya after a trip to the East Coast.

Portelli—Lino Carmen '67 and Susan Anne Trotter at St. Rose de Lima Church. The couple will reside in London.

Smith—Francis L. '65 and Sherianne Crichton in the University of Windsor Chapel. The couple will live in Windsor.

Smith—Robert '59 and Linda Walker at St. Mary's Church, Maidstone. After a trip to Florida, the couple will live in Windsor.

Steele—Charles Reginald '67 and Apollonia Lang '67 at First Lutheran Church, Kingsville. After a wedding trip to Stratford, the couple will live in London, Ontario.

Turchyn—Anthony '65 and Cecilia Agnes Smith at SS. Vladimir and Olga Ukrainian Catholic Church. After a wedding trip to Northern Ontario, the couple will live on Patricia Ave.

Tymchyshyn—Emil and Larisa Anna Senchuk '65 in Chatham. After a wedding trip to Northern Ontario, the couple will reside in Cooksville.

Wilbur—Murray '65 and Susan Humphries at Holy Rosary Church, Toronto. The couple will reside in Toronto.

Williams—Robert '59 and Jean Dowdell at Calvary United Church. After their trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Windsor.

Wilson—William C. '61 and Shirley Willaughan at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Amherstburg.

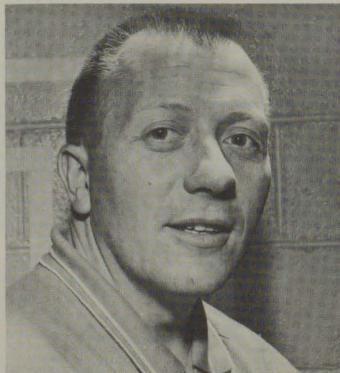
Zarate—Luis Raul '67 and Linda Jean Mackie at Christ the King Church. After a trip through Ontario, the couple will reside on Askin Blvd.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

The appointment of Mr. Eddi Chittaro as Acting Head Basketball Coach at the University of Windsor for the 1968-69 season was announced. In his new capacity, Mr. Chittaro will act as head coach of the Lancer intercollegiate basketball team, co-ordinator of the University's Basketball Clinic and a representative on the Christmas Tournament Committee.

Dick Moriarty, University of Windsor Athletic Director, stated, "The University of Windsor is fortunate to have a competent coach like Eddi Chittaro who can act as Head Coach for the coming year. Coach Chittaro has been one of the key factors in the success of the University of Windsor basketball in the twelve years he has acted as assistant coach. He is greatly respected in basketball coaching circles in Canada.

Born and raised in Windsor, he received his secondary education at Assumption High School where he ex-



Eddi Chittaro

celled in basketball and football. From 1952 through 1956, he studied for his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Assumption College and pursued his athletic career as a guard with the Lancer team which won the O-QAA Championship in 1953-54. From 1956 through 1958 Mr. Chittaro pursued and secured a Master of Arts Degree

at the University of Windsor.

In 1956, he joined the coaching staff as assistant basketball coach and served in that capacity when the Windsor team won championships in 1956, 1959, and 1962 through 1966. During the same period, Coach Chittaro's freshman teams compiled an overall record of 161 wins, and 56 losses against top U.S. and Canadian college freshman teams, and an amazing overall record of 112 wins and 7 losses against Canadian opposition.

Coach Chittaro commenting on his appointment stated, "It is a great honour to be appointed head Lancer coach and I welcome the opportunity and challenge. The 1968-69 schedule is one of the toughest in recent years; however, our personnel shows great promise. With a continuing all-out effort by our Windsor student athletes and the continued excellent support of Lancer fans, the Lancers should have an interesting and entertaining season."

The Mailbag...

Dear Mr. Scott:

I thought you might be interested in some recent news concerning one of your alumni. My husband, Kenneth (Sam) Solway, B.A. '60, M.A. '62, received his Ph.D in Clinical Psychology from Louisiana State University on August 2nd. Ken has accepted a position as clinical psychologist with the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences in Houston where he has been serving an internship for the past year.

You also may be interested in knowing that the wonderful reputation of the Psychology Department at Assumption (I haven't gotten used to U. of W. yet) is well known here in Texas, perhaps partly because of the presence of the Basilian University of St. Thomas here in Houston; but, also, because I understand it is truly an excellent program.

We look forward to receiving the Alumni Times and hope that now that Ken's schooling is over, we will be able to be more generous in contributing to the Alumni fund. Once again, congratulations on the growth and reputation of the University. We are looking forward to visiting Windsor around Christmas time and hope to see it for ourselves.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Patricia (Hurley) Solway
(B.A. '62)

Dear Sirs:

On 5-2-1968, Terence E. Shiels, a member of your 1896 class, passed away.

Terry was the oldest owner and operator of a tavern in the state of Michigan—age 91, born April 15, 1877. Could it be that he was also the oldest member of the class of '96" also?

I am executor of Terry's estate and also his nephew. We have reopened his tavern in this fine Irish community.

Thought you might want this information for your records, as Terry always held your school in fine and fond memory. He is greatly missed by his community and family.

Very truly yours,

Tom Shiels Jr.,

LAW CLASSES BEGIN



Professor J. W. McAuliffe is pictured giving the first lecture of his "Property" course on the opening day of the new University of Windsor Law School.

Book Shelf

(continued from page 13)

the "American Catholic" aspect of the magazine was eliminated and Warren Hinckle III became editor.

Probably the finest general magazine in my experience is the British periodical, *Encounter*, with Melvin J. Lasky and Nigel Dennis as editors. There is no periodical which has so many outstanding writers on its roster. A sampling of the first six monthly issues of 1968 includes the following: comments on imprisoned Greek writers by Arthur Miller, Günter Grass and Graham Greene; D. W. Brogan's analysis of the relationship between United States and DeGaulle; the Philby espionage affair by Hugh Trevor-Roper; British rule in India by John Kenneth Galbraith; Herbert Read's study of anarchism; poetry by Robert Penn Warren. This is one magazine that does not cater to the non-reader with meaningless giant-sized pictures and headline-sized type with lots of white space. The typography is clear on good quality paper; the poetry is laid out with care and good taste. All this for a dollar a month.

There is no really fine middle-brow

magazine in the English language in Canada at the present time. *Saturday Night*, *The Canadian Forum*, *Commentator* and *Canadian Dimension* try hard but don't quite make it. Put them all together and they do form a broad range of opinion for the Canadian reader. *Commentator* tends to be conservative; *Canadian Dimension* swings to the left and has attracted a number of articles from college professors; *Saturday Night* and *The Canadian Forum*, as senior statesmen, have lofty, balanced editorial opinions. I think that *Saturday Night* has the best chance of achieving the stature of, let us say, *Harper's* or *The Atlantic*. It has improved in style, attractiveness and pertinence over the last few years and has published articles by such Canadian heroes as Robertson Davies, Mavor Moore and Mordecai Richler. Much of the success that this journal has achieved recently can probably be attributed to the leadership of its dynamic editor, Arnold Edinborough.

As an addicted dabbler in magazines for many years, I am tempted to pontificate endlessly about a long list of favourites. I'll call a halt with the hope that the next time you are faced with a choice at the newsstand, you might do a little dabbling of your own.

HOMECOMING

OCTOBER

25, 26, 27

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Richard Moriarty, M.A.
Director of Athletics
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