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WATERLOO U.C.-A FACT UWO AFFILIATION TO CONTINUE THIS YEAR

"Waterloo University College will be the Arts College of the University of Waterloo," said Dean Lloyd Schaus in a recent interview. The University College will serve the Liberal Arts requirements of all other courses at the University. In exchange, the science faculty will be responsible for that part of all Arts courses.

Affiliation Continued

"We will not be breaking our affiliation with the University of Western Ontario this year. The job involved in expanding a great number of courses to graduating honours fields is impossible to complete in one year," said the Dean.

Faculty Appointments

Seven members will be added to the Arts faculty staff this year, and it is planned that at least seven will be added again next year. At present three men have already been engaged: DR. RALPH KRUEGER, Assistant professor of Geography; DR. CARL MILLER, Lecturer in Economics, and DR. KARL AUN, Lecturer in Political Science.

Receive First Attention

Courses in Business Administration, Psychology, Geography, Economics and Political Science will be the first of the incomplete courses to be expanded to full four year studies. These courses receiving most immediate attention will be graduating honours students two years hence. However, because of the remaining ties with UWO, present students will still receive UWO degrees.

Senate Planned

An organizational committee is at present drawing bylaws and a constitution for a university senate. Plans for naming a chancellor are also well under way.

TORONTO ALUMNI ANNUAL MEET

Thursday, March 12, a very enthusiastic Toronto Alumni Association met at Scott's restaurant (Bloor St.) for its annual meeting. The Toronto Association, oft noted for its dedication to the . . . University, demonstrated its support by making each of its members a team CAPTAIN in the fund drive. Over fifty Alumni attended, some from as far as Barrie! Dr. Hagey and Dean Schaus addressed the gathering.

Editorial:

DICK CAPLING

Thanks to Editor Don Groff for letting me edit this particular bulletin. I have enjoyed it. — A few things I would like to mention, noted as I gathered together the final material for this issue —

(1) *The encouragement of Honours Courses by the University College —*

We all realize how much more the acceptance of the challenge of an honours course means to a student. May this policy long continue!

(2) *The weak response of the Alumni to the fund drive —*

Was our University education worth the effort? Does the world need higher education? It's time for each of us to come to a decision about our contribution!

(3) *Graduate Courses to be offered —*

How many of us feel that we need the further specialization of a graduate course! This seems to be a truly golden opportunity. I for one intend to take advantage of it!

GRADUATE COURSES

"Graduate courses will be made available in fields where sufficient demand is shown," reported the Dean. Those interested may write to the Dean, or more directly to the related department head.

Course Standards High

"We insist that our honours courses be completely thorough. In each course, all the major fields of thought must be covered thoroughly before we will offer the course."



DEAN LLOYD H. SCHAUS, M.A., B.D.

A statement from the Dean on the development of Waterloo University College — a highly respected liberal arts centre.

"Our students are now accepted for graduate work at any of the worlds' major centres of learning," said the Dean, "and we intend to continue every effort to keep our standards at the highest academic level."

Honours Courses Emphasized

"Honours courses reflect the highest standards of this school," the Dean continued, and with the realization of our complete program of studies, we intend to encourage students to take honours courses. Honours courses bring out the best talents in both students and faculty. An honours course presents a greater challenge than does the general arts course." (The general course will still be offered by the college - Ed.)

Dean Outlines Courses

"We will shortly be offering complete programs in all the major fields of the Liberal Arts," continued the Dean. "Honours courses are now or will be offered in English, Classical and Modern Languages, Economics, Politics, Philosophy, Psychology, History, Mathematics, Sociology, Business Administration and Secretarial Science. Present alternate year courses will be offered every year instead of every second year."

(Cont'd. Centre Col.)

Pat's Patter

by PAT HEDRICH

FROM EAST TO WEST

In order to form a closer association of Waterloo College graduates, the staff has divided them into districts around these centres — Kitchener, Waterloo, London, Hamilton, Hanover, Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal. There are also divisions in Northern Ontario, the Maritimes, the West Coast, the Mid-Western Provinces, the United States, and Foreign Countries. We hope in this way to check on wrong addresses and missing Alumni.

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Quebec

Mrs. James Files, (Angela DAECHSEL, '55), our Montreal correspondent, sends the following information. Among the students presently enrolled at the Presbyterian College there are John ALLEN '57, Harry KUNTZ, '57, George VAIS '56, and James JONES '57, who was married to Dorothy Christie in September, 1958. Barry FLETCHER, '57 is a medical student at McGill and Helmut BINHAMMER, '58 is studying for his doctorate. Other Alumni there are Mrs. Keith MacDonald, (Mary TAIT '38), Mrs. H. Rugg (Margaret SCHRIE, (E36), Reverend William NOLTING, '33 and Albert HERBERT '29.

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Ontario

Most of our Alumni are Ontario residents, and we hope to report more about them in our next issue. Reverend Alan SCOTT '53 is presently living in Massey, Northern Ontario. He and his wife, Audrey, have a son Robin, and a foster daughter.

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Manitoba

Clifton MONK '39, Winnipeg, is serving as Executive Secretary of Lutheran World Relief. Allan McTAGGART, '47, Brandon, married and the father of three children, has been engaged in hospital administration since graduation, and is administrator of the Brandon General Hospital. Wlademar JANZEN '53 after graduating with a B.D. degree from the Biblical Seminary in Chicago, has been teaching at the Canadian Mennonite Bible College, Winnipeg, where he is also studying for his Master's degree.

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Alberta

Reverend David CRAWFORD, '52, has a family of two daughters. He has aided in

the construction of a new Presbyterian church in Medicine Hat, where he lives.

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Saskatchewan

Mrs. J. MacDonald (Rose Marie MOSIG, '50) taught four years in Regina, and now lives in Whitewood. The wife of an Anglican minister, she has a daughter and a son. Gerard DAECHSEL, our Mid-Western correspondent, reports for the Times-Herald. His column "My Honest Opinion" dealing with cultural and current topics is published every two weeks. Rudolph HEIDEBRECHT, '58 is teaching at Bethany Bible Institute, in Hepburn.

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British Columbia

Rev. Alvin SCHWEITZER, '37, formerly a pastor in Woodstock and Brantford, has just recently finished construction on the beautiful Redeemer Lutheran Church in Vancouver. Peter PENNER, '55 who has one adopted son and is planning to adopt another daughter is presently teaching in Chilliwack at a Bible School. He plans to return to McMaster University this fall to secure his Master's degree in History. Ward EBY, '51, our West Coast correspondent has been employed since 1953 as steamship agent in Vancouver. Ken ARKELL, '56 played professional football with the B.C. Lions and hopes to graduate from UBC Law School this year.

WATERLOO ABROAD

Suzanne (Eckel) Stark (E57) reports on her recent trip abroad:—

It is difficult to find anywhere else in the world a country of as many charming contrasts as Spain. Here the earliest civilizations first took root, and over the centuries East and West have gradually met and blended into a Romantic dream. For the tourist, Spain offers a tremendous choice of ancient cities and historical buildings, mountain scenery of breath-taking grandeur, age-old customs, dances and costumes, side by side with all the comforts of modern civilization. Above all else, Spain has a unique personality and charm. It is the human element that will most strike the visitor — the Spaniards vivid love of life, at once gay and melancholy, animated yet pensive, excitable and still sentimental in all their ways.

Madrid, the capital is not unlike the other major cities of Europe, except that its heart beats to the throb of the guitar. The small

outlying villages give Spain the romantic touch. These little towns are seemingly wrapped in an ancient dream of the remote past. Here is where old celebrations are the occasions for songs and dances to the accompaniment of guitars and clapping hands.

In these small towns life is slightly different than that in the larger cities. For instance, it is not at all uncommon to see a poorly clad soul indulging in his afternoon siesta with all but his head literally sprawled over one of the many narrow roads. The curb is his pillow, and after shielding his face with his straw hat to protect himself from the hot sun, he commences his siesta. This begins around 12:30 noon and continues on to 3:00 p.m. In the little villages it is not profitable to keep your store open for business, so the business men join most heartily in this daily ritual. One might think that the caballero takes this time out to collect some strength every day and store it up for the bull fight on Sunday. This certainly is well worth waiting for, as far as the Spaniard is concerned. It is inexpensive entertainment and provides all the thrills and surprises one could ask for. I think perhaps each spectator mentally fights the bull through every stage of the fight. Some tourists wouldn't thank you for a free ticket to the fights, and others will go to any lengths to get one. My first experience at the arena was indescribable. The gory spectacle was most repelling, but because of sheer horrid fascination I remained to the end.

In your imagination picture the key figures . . . the bull . . . the matador . . . the pop-eyed crowd, all waiting in poised expectation. The bull moves a little to one side, then advances and the matador drowns his sword in the hulk. The animal drops heavily. Silence.

Thundering "Oles" break the silence and odds and ends flutter into the ring. Flowers and shoes are as common to throw at the fights as is confetti at a wedding.

FUND DRIVE REPORT

Bob Wagner reports a very good response from a very few alumni. Ten per cent of the alumni and associate alumni contacted have returned pledges totalling \$5,000.00 (30 alumni). By way of contrast, Dominion Electrohome Industries Ltd. have completed their fund drive with employee contributions totalling well over \$19,000.00.

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