

NEWS BULLETIN

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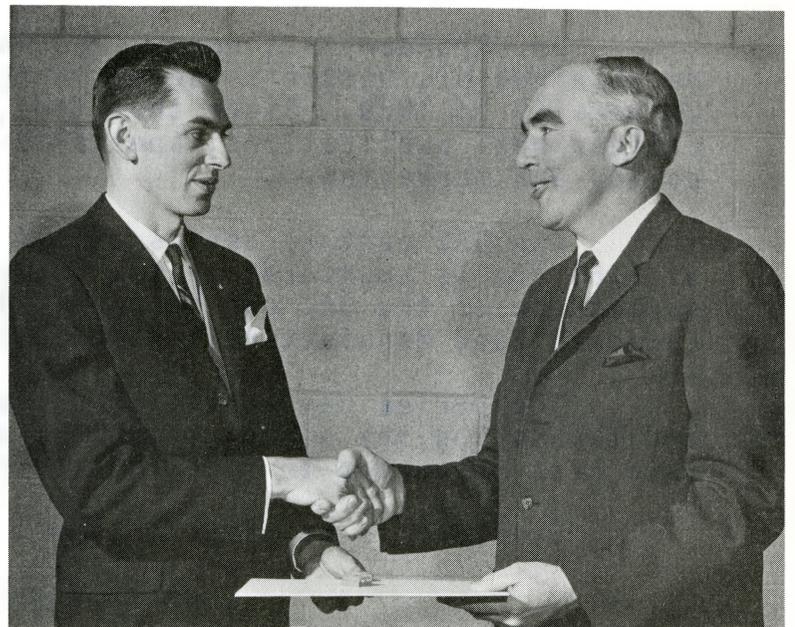
Mrs. Mae Crawford Honored

Mrs. Mae Crawford, Executive Secretary of Union Council, was honored by the students at the Major Societies Awards banquet.

The Ontario, in a news item entitled "Students Say Thanks", said, in part: "Mrs. C. has been mother away from home to most students involved in any campus organization, as well as carrying out reams and reams of secretarial duties involved with keeping a large student body working efficiently. She has been the binding link from one amateur Council to the next, guiding them through their infancy to their annual maturity."

* MAJOR SOCIETIES AWARDS HONOR STUDENTS AND STAFF MEMBER *

Robert W. Anderson of Shelburne, '67 OAC, was presented with the Gold Award. This is given for outstanding service to the University to an individual who has been active in 3 or more clubs or societies in his college career. This is the highest student award offered and is not necessarily given every year. Mr. Anderson, who has served on the executive of OAC-SAC, Union Council, many boards and committees, and was active in sports, is shown receiving the award from Dr. R.A. Curtis, faculty advisor to the Awards Committee. He leaves with his wife for Michigan where he is planning to study for his M.A. and Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics.



Robert W. Anderson Wins Highest Award

RECEIVED MAR 27 1967

NEW APPOINTMENTS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGES



CLASSICS

Professor H.L. Tracey will begin his duties on July 1. He has been engaged throughout his career in the study of Greek and Roman life and literature. This study has involved extensive travels in Greece and Italy, which he undertook first as holder of the Daniel Shorey Travelling Fellowship from the University of Chicago. The award was made on the successful completion of the Ph.D. course in Classics. After graduating in Honours Classics from the U. of T., and completing graduate studies, he was appointed to the faculty of the University of Manitoba.

After 3 1/2 years he was appointed Professor of Classics and later Head of the Department at Queen's University. In 1961 he accepted an invitation to the post of Visiting Professor in Classics at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and then joined the faculty of McMaster University. For the past year he has been a member of Champlain College of Trent University in Peterborough.

GERMAN

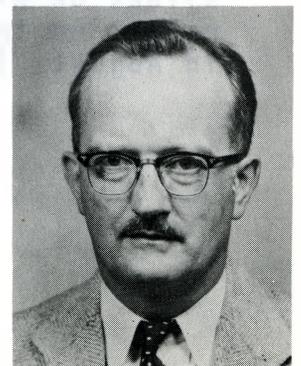
Dr. Alan Ronald Robinson has been appointed Professor of German, and will assume responsibilities as Chairman of the German and Russian Section. Born in Southampton, England, Dr. Robinson took his B.A. Degree with First Class Honours in German from the University of London in 1944; a Dip.Ed. from Oxford in 1945; his Ph.D. from Edinburgh in 1950; and a B.A. General in Swedish from the University of London. He was on the faculty of the University College of Wales from 1950 to 1965, and since 1957 was Acting Head of the German Department. He was a Visiting Professor at McGill University during 1963. Dr. Robinson will introduce the study of Swedish at the University.

ITALIAN

Dr. Gianni Bartocci, Senior Lecturer in Italian at Auckland University, will join the Department of Modern Languages in September. He has recently been awarded the equivalent of a Knighthood by the Italian Government for his contribution towards fostering cultural relations between Italy and New Zealand. He has written several novels and volumes of poetry, and is working on "Poems from the Pacific".

SPANISH

Dr. T.B. Irving will join the faculty as Professor of Spanish this fall. His interest in languages was awakened by the bilingual nature of Waterloo County where he was born. He graduated from the University of Toronto with a B.A. in Moderns (French and Spanish), and the Universite de Montreal where he secured his Maitrise-es-Lettres the following year. He graduated from Princeton with his Ph.D. in Orientals (Spanish and Arabic) the following year. He has taught at the University of California Bogota, Colombia, and in Guatemala. Since 1948 he has been at the University of Minnesota, moving from there in 1965 to North Central College in the outskirts of Chicago as chairman of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages. Professor Irving is active in the field of Latin American studies, specializing in Central American Literature and Culture, and also in the Spanish Middle Ages, especially the culture and history of the Spanish Arabs. He has written numerous articles on Hispano-Arabic culture and linguistics, and three books.



A NOTICE FROM D.H. SCOTT, DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL RESOURCES

RE: CAMPUS CONDITIONS THIS SPRING

There have been a number of understandable complaints about the muddy conditions on campus. Although students, faculty and staff have, in general, been most cooperative and understanding, many people wonder why we cannot do more to keep the place more presentable.

In the interests of fairness, I should point out that a great deal of time and money has been spent just to maintain the campus in its present condition. Over a thousand feet of wooden sidewalk have been laid; grading, scraping, and cleanup work is constantly going on; and the campus is patrolled daily to identify trouble spots. Despite these efforts, the mud is still with us, and it will get worse this spring. No matter what we do, the contractors' trucks must come in and out from the construction sites, and these trucks inevitably track an enormous quantity of mud. Although it is cold comfort, I might point out that the conditions this spring will be the worst in the University's entire development program, no matter how long it may last, and things can only get better. The reason for this, and the chief problem that we face, is the fact that we are building a utilities tunnel system which spreads throughout the existing built-up section of the campus. A tunnel system of this magnitude has never been imposed on a functioning campus before in Canada, to our knowledge. If we had only to deal with the problems of building individual buildings on their separate sites, things would be relatively simple, and this will be the case once the tunnel system is completed.

Again I must ask for your cooperation and forbearance. Constructive suggestions on how the situation might be improved without adding enormously to our costs, will of course be welcomed.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

MR. C.L. DUITSCHAEVER, Department of Dairy Science, has been awarded a \$3,000 operating grant from the National Research Council, which will permit a continuation of the study of somatic cells in bovine milk.

DR. JOHN T. POWELL, Director of the School of Physical Education, spoke to the combined Kiwanis Clubs in Guelph at a meeting held at the Guelph Country Club. His topic: "Changing Concepts of Physical Education."

JAMES M.M. GOOD, Department of Psychology, gave a talk illustrated by slides on his journey through Eastern Europe. He also gave a brief report on the XVIIIth International Congress of Psychology held in Moscow in August, 1966.

*
* NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL GRANTS *
* *
* The following grants have been received from the National Research *
* Council by members of the staff of the Department of Botany. *
* *
* Dr. G.L. Barron \$4500.00 to study the Genetics of microorganisms *
* *
* Dr. H.M. Dale \$7000.00 to study Ecology of Blue Springs water *
* basin. *
* *
* Dr. L.V. Edgington \$4300.00 to study Selective Toxicity of *
* Systemic Toxophores *
* *
* Dr. R.A. Fletcher \$8,000.00 - Equipment grant *
* \$6,000.00 to study Hormonal control of plant *
* growth and development *
* *
* Dr. B.H. MacNeill \$4,000.00 for Virus research *
* *
* Mr. K.C. Chadha Graduate Student in Pathology received a \$3,000. *
* Studentship *
* *
* Dr. L.V. Edgington has received a grant of \$4,000.00 for research in *
* Systemic Fungicides from UniRoyal (1966) Limited. *

PREDICTING STUDENT COLLEGE SUCCESS

"Past high school performances are more important than College Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests in predicting college success" was concluded by the co-ordinator of the Williams College Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

Most universities admissions officers are aware that SAT are not the only guide to probable academic success - but they are not sure just what other criteria prove that a student is worth a gamble.

In a ten-year study financed by the Ford Foundation, Williams College is studying four types of students likely to be passed over by the Tests.

1. The Overachiever who gets low SAT scores but had excellent high school grades.
2. The Late Bloomer whose grades were poor but whose college board scores show promise.
3. The High School Leader, too busy with extracurricular activities to get good grades.
4. The Specialist who is brilliant in one field but mediocre in others.

Williams College selected 10% of each Freshmen class from applicants who do not meet its normal standards. Preliminary results indicate that 80% of these students will graduate - roughly the same percentage as for the whole college.

(continued on page 7)

THE DRIVERS

10 little drivers, cruising down the line;
One had a heavy foot, and then there were nine.

*Speed limits are set for your safety-
Observe them carefully.*

9 little drivers, the hour was getting late;
One dozed a moment, and then there were eight.

A tired driver is a dangerous driver.

8 little drivers, and the evening seemed like heaven;
One showed his driving "skill" and then there were seven.

*Drive sensibly and sanely at all times;
a car is no place for a clown.*

7 little drivers, their lives were full of kicks;
One brought a bottle, and then there were six.

*Gasoline and Alcohol are a deadly
mixture; don't drink when you drive.*

6 little drivers, impatient to arrive;
One jumped a traffic light, and then there were five.

*Don't gamble years of your life to
save a few seconds.*

5 little drivers, wheeling near the shore,
One viewed the scenery, and then there were four.

*Careful driving demands alertness
at all times.*

4 little drivers, happy as could be;
One passed on a hill, and then there were three.

*Never pass another car when your
vision is obscured.*

3 little drivers were busy, it is true;
One neglected car repairs, and then there were two.

*For safety's sake, always keep your
car in tiptop condition.*

2 little drivers, and day was nearly done;
One didn't dim his lights, and then there was one.

*Slow down for dusk and darkness;
adjust your driving to existing conditions*

Yes, 1 little driver who's still alive today,
By following the safety rules, he hopes to stay that way.

STUDENT COLLEGE SUCCESS - (continued from page 5)

Results are tabulated: The Late Bloomer is over-rated. The boy who does poorly at high school seldom blossoms suddenly in College.

The Specialist also proved disappointing

The Campus Leader seems to have the ability to get through a rough adjustment period, then does well.

The Overachiever is the best gamble.

 * CREELMAN DINING HALL SPECIAL MEAL HOURS *
 * *
 * TO ASSIST THOSE STUDENTS WHO ARE WRITING EXAMINATIONS ON SATURDAY, APRIL *
 * 8 AND SATURDAY, APRIL 15, REGULAR WEEKDAY MEAL HOURS WILL BE OBSERVED. *
 * BREAKFAST: 7-9 LUNCH: 11:30-2 DINNER: 4:30 - 6 *
 * *
 * THE PHYS ED AND ADMIN CAFETERIAS WILL BE CLOSED. *

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mar 28 The Storytellers - a holiday entertainment for children, continues Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets available at Folio House Book Store.

Mar 28 OAC Lecture Series - War Memorial Hall - 4 p.m. "The Food Industry and the Public Interest" - Speaker: Dr. George E. Brandow, Penn. State University

Mar 28 Will Scientific proteins and food products make livestock or field crops obsolete? The OIA invites Agriculture students to attend a discussion entitled "Advances in Food Technology - Implications for Agriculture". Speaker: Dr. G.F. Clarke, Vice-president of Canada Packers Ltd. Rm G49 Biology 7:30 p.m.

Mar 30 German film "Piroschka"- Rm 200 - Chem. Micro. Bldg. 25¢ This is a color film depicting the amorous roving of a German exchange student in Hungary. Persons understanding German, and those interested in Hungarian landscape and folklore will be particularly interested.

Apr 1 College Women's Club - Faculty Buffet and Dance
Phys Ed Bldg \$3.50 per person

 * *The News Bulletin* is issued by the Department of Information, University
 * of Guelph, and edited by Mrs. Betty Keeling. Copy for the next issue *
 * must reach the editor (Rm 201 Admin Building) not later than Mar 29th *

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE - MARCH 19, 1967

Mr. Norman J. Scott addressed the graduating class at the annual Baccalaureate Service held in War Memorial Hall. Padre W.A. Young lead the service and Mr. Ralph Kidd provided music. Students and their parents attended.

Mr. Scott, a graduate of the class of '37, took the theme, "Today is That To-morrow". He commented:

"This graduating class has worked hard. This goes without saying. This graduating class has worked under four years of adverse physical conditions on this campus. Students today must work harder and exert much more brain power than the students of my generation. The ways of the world have changed greatly; - the pace has quickened; - knowledge has become so widespread that today's graduate is probably in the class of the greatest intellectuals that the world has known to date."

Reminding the audience of Centennial Year, he said;

"In this, our Centennial Year, we are mindful that those who have gone before us developed this great land. For this we are all very grateful."

Regarding his own graduation, he said;

"As a graduating class you are to be envied. You are living in the most exciting period of world history. You are part of a world in a period where change is not feared. You are not reluctant to accept change. When I graduated from this College in 1937 we had no T.V. There were no jobs. We had no Sputnik. We had no Pill. There were no Astronauts. We did have an exam schedule posted weeks beforehand. We were pleased to accept any job offered. We did not interview our employer; he interviewed us. We were experiencing that awful of awful experiences - the depression!"

In closing, Mr. Scott advised the students:

"Welcome responsibility while you are young. What can an older person do that you cannot do?"

"A word for your older age; - never in your life look forward to complete retirement. Retirement from work is the greatest disillusionment of any generation."

"If I were permitted to make one suggestion only to you today, I would urge you to be true with yourself. You must first live and be happy with yourself before you can expect to live and be happy with anyone else."

