

CONGRATULATIONS, Prof. RIKARD!

The College Cord

A
Merry
Christmas

Faculty Surprise
Party-Gym Floor
Dec. 13

VOL. 13

WATERLOO, ONT., DECEMBER 14, 1937

No. 3

Dr. WICKEY GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

By Art Little

Following the chapel session on Tuesday, Dec. 7th, Dr. Gould Wick-ey, Executive Secretary of the U.L.C.A. Board of Education, addressed the student body and professors, as well as a number of visiting pastors, on the "Ecumenical Conference at Oxford." Dr. Wick-ey, whose annual visit to our institution is always attended by an inspiring message to the students, was present as an associate delegate at all the open sessions of the conference held during the summer months of this year. Introducing his subject the speaker briefly sketched the ecumenical movement back to its roots in the first quarter of the 19th century, showing the growing recognition on the part of Protestant churches for the need of co-operative unity, and the course in which the various alliances, of missionary and youth organizations became identified with it. In order to present a comprehensive view of the entire proceedings of the conference, Dr. Wickey likened it to a picture, the four corners of which represent arrangement, atmosphere, attitudes, and accomplishments.

Delegates from forty-three countries, continued the speaker, representative of every Protestant denomination, participated in the great conference. Of the larger countries of the world Germany alone was not represented, it being forbidden them to send delegates. Delegates were arranged in three orders. There were the official delegates who alone had the right to vote during the proceedings. There were also the so-called "co-opted" delegates, who were authorities along various lines with whom the official delegates conferred from time to time for advice. And finally, there were the associate delegates, in which capacity Dr. Wickey was in attendance.

Keenly alive to the various undercurrents which could be detected throughout the proceedings, Dr. Wickey described the atmosphere in which the conference was gathered as one of persecution, pessimism, partisanship, poverty and privation. Particularly noticeable, said the speaker, was the feeling prevalent among the majority, a feeling which Dr. Wickey himself shared at the first, that such gatherings would accomplish little or nothing just as previous gatherings of this nature had always failed.

Contrasted, however, with this apparent undercurrent of pessimism at the opening of the conference was the attitude of courage and fearlessness displayed on all sides after the meeting had gotten under way. Especially remarkable, maintained the speaker, was the outspoken testimony of leading economists and scientists who in their reports submitted to and adopted by the conference bore positive witness to Jesus Christ as the Redeemer of the world. Equally remarkable compared with past experiences was the fact that no one denomination or viewpoint dominated the conference.

Previous conferences, Dr. Wickey went on to say, accomplished little more than to agree to disagree. At

(Continued on page four)

WEDS CHRISTMAS DAY

Take Vows at Bethany Lutheran Church

Professor James A. Rikard, of the Faculty of Waterloo College, will marry Miss Greta Nielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nielson, on December 25. The wedding party is to proceed from the bride's home in Chestnut Hills, Mass., to Roxbury, Mass., where the ceremony will be solemnized in Bethany Lutheran Church. The bride is a graduate of the State Teacher's College, Framington, Mass.

Early in the new year the bride and groom expect to take up residence in Waterloo, Ont.

Dr. H. R. Kingston At Athenaeum

On December 6th, 1937, the members of the Athenaeum Society, together with many friends, had the pleasure of hearing a very interesting address entitled, "The Milky Way and Beyond," delivered by Dr. Harold Kingston, M.A., Professor of Astronomy at the University of Western Ontario. The speaker was introduced by Professor R. J. E. Hirtle, who commented on Dr. Kingston's work as an astronomer, his wonderful personality, and his power to hold his audience spellbound.

Dr. Kingston opened his lecture by showing and explaining many interesting screen pictures of Western University. He then took his audience on a tour of a few of the heavenly bodies, showing sections of the moon and sun pictured under very powerful telescopes. Incidentally, the speaker denied the popular belief that the phases of the moon affect the time for planting potatoes or killing pigs. Dr. Kingston made his hearers realize the vastness of the solar system and then how very small it is in comparison with the whole universe. Travelling sixty miles an hour, twenty-four hours a day, a traveller through space would take four and one-half months to reach the moon and one hundred and seventy-five years to reach the sun.

Another very interesting feature was the picture of the movement of the heavenly bodies around the sun. The whole lecture was thoroughly enjoyed and made us appreciate to a greater extent the wonderful works of God.

Letters To Santa Claus

After a hurried trip to the North Pole to visit Santa Claus, and to find out the various desires of the students and the faculty of Waterloo, now that Christmas is nigh, the "Commoner" lists the following and their wants as the official list now possessed by Santa.

- "Doc" Rikard—A happy honeymoon.
- Al Schweitzer—Car with no ignition switch.
- Wilton Ernst—Cure for mumps.
- Al Baetz—A speedometer with a governor.
- Emil Dietsche—A package of dates.
- Max Magee—A car.
- Professor Rand—A mechanical roller skate.
- Strand—A good schleep.
- Alles—A girl faithful and true.
- Monk—A couple of good alibis.
- Dr. Schorten—An handwriting expert.
- Neudoerffer—A muzzie.
- Talby—A decent-sized pail.
- Jeffers—A warrior's suit.
- Dr. Johns—A book on the art of tea-pouring.
- Harper—Phil.
- Thompson—"More" co-eds.
- Stockman—More carrots instead of so much meat.
- Berner—A book on GOOD puns.
- Dauphinee—Lots of snow so he can go skiing (sheeing).
- Nuhn—His first suit of "longs."
- Conrad—An A in Economics.
- Eydt—A bottle of Marchand's Golden Hair Wash.
- Treusch—More "Cooper"-ation.
- Markowits—A case of Hungarian squash juice.
- Miss Haug—An automatic window-opener for History 40 classes.
- Elaine Smith—Statistical report from the Department of Fisheries of Nova Scotia.
- Louise Twietmeyer—A new car.
- Winhold—A tongue.
- Holtz—A girdle.
- Dr. Clausen—A table-tennis set.
- Professor Hirtle—A lie detector.
- C. F. Klinck—A (handsomely bound book of the collected poems of H. Dunsmore.
- The Editor—A middle name.



CHRISTMAS — MESSAGE —

History is divided into epochs. Some cause, the effect of which produced a change of outstanding importance and dug a new channel for the subsequent flow of events, gives the unique character to the cycle man denominates an epoch. The birthday of Jesus Christ is accepted, *nolens volens*, as the pivot on which all ages turn. Nevertheless, this event of events occurred and men were unaware of it. They were too engrossed in their personal, petty affairs to be aware of God's coming to dwell among them. God is living among us. Who is aware of Him? Nature and history point to Him. "Earth's crammed with heaven and every common bush a flame with God; but only they who see take off their shoes." Preoccupation with grubby things has blinded or dulled our sight and destroyed our insight. This scientific age has made us sophisticated and all but destroyed awe and reverence. It is so inhospitable to prophets and poets. The engineer is supreme; the machine the throne from which he rules. Trivialities engage our interest, flippancy marks our attitudes; standards of taste and conduct have become cheap and vulgar. As genuine students who are seeking reality, let us cultivate the power to see God in everything. Then we will be filled with wonderment and will worship beauty, goodness, and truth incarnated in Jesus Christ. That will make personalities of us. The world is looking for personality and values it higher than anything else.

Let us also meditate on the significance of the manner in which God came to dwell among us. He came as an infant, of all beings the weakest and most helpless. Jesus Christ emptied Himself of the glory and majesty which belong to Him as very God of very God to serve us. The humblest and meaneast of men may approach Him without shyness or trepidation; He does not make them conscious of their lack of culture and refinement. That is the path to service. In His presence man soon becomes conscious of his greatest need, which is to be cleansed of sin. Every student who gives himself wholeheartedly to the opportunities which his college affords him will go out into human society a superior person. That superiority is not to be used to exploit others, but to serve them. Nor is that superiority to vaunt us and puff us up. The man who is genuinely educated will always be humble, because he has learned how little he has learned. The man with the thinnest veneer of culture is always known by his effort to show off and to impress the ignorant. Ye have not so learned Jesus Christ.

May Christmas be to all of us THE DAY of the whole year. But may it be more; may it be an experience of the presence and grace of Jesus Christ as our Saviour. Who from henceforth becomes the Lord and Master of our lives.

F. B. Clausen.

College Basketball Team Win Three Straight

ALUMNI NEWS

In our news log for this week we find that nineteen more of our Alumni have responded to the call to "separate themselves out the living from the dead." This means that sixty-four of our graduates have now turned in their questionnaires—leaving about fifty to hear from for future issues of the Cord.

First in our list in point of time, and certainly not behind in achievement, is Earle Clare Shelley, Life Sec'y of '28. On the staff of Waterloo College 1928-31, Earle has since studied at various schools, receiving among other degrees those of F.P.E. (Finger Print Expert), S.S.I. (Secret Service Intelligence), B.I. (Bertillon Intelligence) from the University of Applied Science, Chicago. Also active in military affairs—Adjutant in the Perth Regiment—received Coronation medal from His Majesty for outstanding services in the Canadian Militia. Known as THE poet of Waterloo (with apologies to our other potential poets) Earle has not lost that imaginative turn of mind—latest publication of poems is "Fallen Petals"—more to come. At present teaching German, French, English, Latin in Stratford Collegiate. Married—one child.

Also of '28 is Harold Ruppel—studied at O.C.E. Agricultural College, Guelph, Hamilton Training College for Technical Schools. At present teaching at Fergus High School. Married.

Art Zuehlrow, lone representative of '30, who has been faithfully scattering the seeds of the Gospel in Galt, has lately received and accepted a call to the Morrisburg parish. Married—three children.

In the business field we find James Lochead, '32, now a successful agent for the Mutual Life Assurance Company.

Betty Spohn, the other representative of '32 (THE class), is at present teaching the youngsters at the K-W Collegiate the difference between Spohn and spawn. She is also coaching our College Basketball team (Girls), and though the first game against Western B Team revealed nothing phenomenal, we have hopes for the future.

In Staffa Public School we have Pat Scherbarth, '34, "trying to impart knowledge to twenty-nine little deers." Best of luck, Pat!

Also of '34 are Alice Siemon, Public School teacher at 12 Morris and Huelett (near Blyth), and Mabel Hahn, engaged in clerical work with the Hahn Brass Co. Ltd., in her own home town of New Hamburg.

Grace Bowers, '36, is at present efficiently occupied in the Money Or-

(Continued on page three)

Freshman Tamasha

Miss Evelyn More was the charming hostess at an informal social evening to her class-mates. On Friday night, the first in December, her class-mates gathered for several hours of social and progressive games. During the evening, Miss Haug, Honorary President of the class, was declared the champion in the tiddi-winks session. Through the efforts of the class president, Norbert Jeffers, a challenge was extended to members of the Senior class to meet Miss Haug in competition. It may be here stated that the Senior class and others paid us a surprise visit during the evening and departed with much of our lunch. Following the games a delightful lunch was served by the hostess.

WHERE THE SAGE IS STUFFED WITH TURKEY

The Boarding-Club will hold its annual Yule-dinner next Thursday. Mr. Schweitzer, vice-president and tuck-shop man, informs us that he is laying in a stock of lime rickey and two-way for the naughty carousal. Oh, the wing of a turkey is darn lean fare, but after the feasting ah won't care!

There seems to be great rejoicing around the College concerning the news that the two Basketball teams will be receiving new outfits, as befits their exceptional skill—especially the boys.

The Athletic Directorate after much deliberation came to the decision. The new outfits will be purple sateen trousers with gold trimmings, and a plain purple sweater. The teams should look very respectable on the floor and also quite formidable in the game itself.

The Boys' Basketball team to date has been doing remarkably well. In the last three games, since the writing of the last Cord, they have emerged the victors in each tussle, so much so that now the team stands in second place in the Twin City League.

The games that were won, in their order were, against the Alpha Club, St. Jerome's College and the K-W Collegiate. The first in which the score was 23-11, was a rough and tumble game which was carried on more in a state of war than peace. The second game was a magnificent tussle, with Waterloo eking out a win by only five points, 19-14. The close checking and numerous foul shots offered many exciting moments. The victory came rather unexpectedly though very welcome, as was shown by the team's rejoicing. The game against the K-W Collegiate was another narrow win for Waterloo, the score being 12-10. The overconfidence of the team was apparent from the start.

The gallery was slightly better attended by the student body, but not enough to satisfy. What the team desires is encouragement. We ask our readers please to try and turn out to urge on the College team, for the very simple reason that with slightly more encouragement, our chances for the Twin City championship would be increased.

WESTERN GIRLS

The girls' Basketball and Badminton squads had their first game of the season on Tuesday, Nov. 31, against Western. The game though rough at times was not up to true form, as would be indicated by the score, 21-4 in favour of Western. It is true that Waterloo did have some bad breaks, and it is also true that Western had a strong team, but in face of this we commend our girls on their good sportsmanship and untiring keenness.

There were several Badminton games played after the Basketball tussle. The first of these proved to be very exciting and interesting. It also proved to be the only win of the evening for Waterloo. Elaine Smith though tired from the Basketball onslaught, still had enough stamina and grace to outpoint her Western rival, 21-19. A very pretty showing indeed.

The other two Badminton games, another singles and one doubles offered not much encouragement as the home girls lost by quite a wide margin.

We feel sure, however, that the girls will soon be hitting their stride, being coached under the capable direction of Miss Betty Spohn.

VOLLEYBALL

The Professors are enjoying their weekly volleyball games with the P.T. class. They seem to have a gift for putting on a good show, sometimes against the opposing team, but more often for the gallery. We will say one thing for them, they can surely take it.

The boys and girls had a Basketball scrimmage the day before the girls' game with Western. The results will be omitted though, the game itself proved comical, lots of fun and of course one-sided. In conclusion, we once more would like to encourage more of the students and even the faculty to turn out to all Basketball games, and to give their teams the best possible support. We also would like to wish the boys the best of luck in the play-offs, and sincerely hope that they, with the College gallery, will bring the championship to Waterloo College.

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EDITORIAL**AN APPEAL**

Beautiful ladies, do turn out to cheer our basketball teams on to triumph, as they begin to play their final matches. The men's crew need your numbers in these last deciding games—up in the gallery with a yell and a "hurrah"—inspiring, reassuring, applauding!

Drag the men along who don't represent the team to represent the College! Many of them never see the outside of our College buildings for days at a stretch. Give them an airing—make them escort you to every one, and, on the way, tell them a little about the game—show them how to pick out our fellows by the dashing colour of their uniforms. Many of these house-bound patriots know very few basketball terms. Some think that the "grape-vine" is used to weave baskets.

Please, be not frightened at this terrible state of affairs. Trust thou in thine own charms to lure a cheering-section to the Gym and after our team has surpassed you can toss your escorts into a nursing home.

"FARE IS FOUL"

Recently, we held a discussion with one of the street car conductors, flashed our College Class Card, and bought ten tickets for a quarter. Now we travel as school-children do—at two and a half cents the ride. And why shouldn't we? Why should we—University students—be forced to pay five cents just because our stature and status make us out to be young men and young women?

In Hamilton, McMaster students are admitted to theatres at students' prices; shall we put it up to the managements of our picture-shows to grant us equal privileges?

European countries—Hungary, Germany and France—give students a reduction on amusements and transportation amounting to thirty-five per cent. And why? Because these peoples understand that students only become scholars by stretching their dollars immeasurably.

PERHAPS IT WOULD BE A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR THE DELEGATES OF OUR NATIONAL STUDENT CONFERENCE TO ASSIGN A COMMISSION TO DISCUSS THIS ASPECT OF THE STUDENT PROBLEM, AND SEEK A POPULAR AND ADVANTAGEOUS SOLUTION.

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET BI-WEEKLY

In January, after examinations are over, Waterloo College will organize its own Camera Club for photographic-minded students! At each meeting snapshots will be studied for technical errors and an award made for the best shot. It is to be hoped that we can enlist the services of Mr. Carlos Little for practical lessons in developing film and printing pictures. Prof. Hirtle has very kindly promised to devote considerable time to the Club, and explain the use of the photographic plate and artificial lighting.

If you are interested, take a few snapshots during vacation and bring them along to the first meeting.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

WAKE UP AND LIVE! "A senseless article, no point to it and a crazy ending" . . . That was one student's criticism.

I admit that he was right—even though it was my article, at least nine-tenths of it was. But the concluding tenth was missing—inotyper's lapse, editorial blue pencil, exigencies of space? I don't know. As a result the whole thing was "dither" worthy of an Epicurean—and there is already enough of that in the Cord. Will you kindly print the closing paragraph. It is as follows, a sequel to "This is the Life . . . THE LIFE . . . LIFE . . ."

"I am come that they might have life, AND THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE IT MORE ABUNDANTLY." Not life only—but life PLUS, for THE CROSS OF CHRIST MAKES

A PLUS SIGN. Christian, wake up and live! WAKE UP to the difference between "the life" and "the life plus"—and then live according to that difference.

Norman Berner.

Editor's Note: We apologize to Mr. Berner for the untimely ravaging which his article sustained at our hands. It was quite unintentional.

FILE FRIENDSHIPS

In the November issue of the magazine, "Your Life," Margery Wilson in her article, "Card Index Your Contacts," says, "for your own sake start today—if you haven't already done so—in keeping a file card list of your acquaintances." One of the students at our College is doing this and thinks that it is a novel and useful idea. Such a system is inexpensive and is vastly superior to a little book which is easily lost and has no space for corrections. In this way one can keep a record of all his acquaintances, which he is fortunate enough to have. The value of these records may not be apparent at the present time but they will be valuable later on.

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GALLERY OF 1937 CO-ED'S



Above are the co-eds at Waterloo College who are completing their education in this community. Photographed with them are the two women of the faculty, Professor M. M. Haugh and Professor Louise Twietmeyer. From left to right, front row, they are the Misses Hildegard Berdux, Mary Hoffman, Claire Pope, Elsie Christiansen and Esther Tegler. Back row, left to right, the Misses Beryl Lake, Gertrude Daber, Elaine Smith, Evelyn More, Margaret Pletsch, Jennie Kellerman, Sally Schmidt, Professor Haug, Mary McGarry, Professor Twietmeyer and Ellen Kellerman.

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THE CO-ED'S CORNER

Well, here it is the last minute again and the column not written. "Oh, about what will I write?" I ask in desperation, and mentally I reply, "Nothing's happened." Say, when you come to think about it, what's the fault in it if nothing has happened? We might as well be frank—it's ours. Our school is what we make it, and what are we making it?—just a passing thought.

Quite a basket-ball game we had the other night! What! you didn't see it? Tsk! Tsk! Someone asked in what we gather was mild sarcasm, whether we played rugby or basket-ball. Well, maybe—you figger it out. Several shirts have evidence of the very battle, as well as appendages—it even went to the stage of biting. (Quite biting remarks, girls, but we'll bite—who bit?)

CAP-A-PIE

Just wait! till the next game—won't we shine—new uniforms, believe it or not! They should pep-up our morale. It may be only because of the tunics that we'll shine—just wait until you see the colour. Anyhow, the next game is Thursday (right—at London, against Brescia. So we shall see what we shall see.

Friday was a gala night with our Alma Mater when the whole school dropped out to paint the town red—rather, purple and gold. Seniors, Juniors, Sophs and Fresh attended their respective pre-Christmas sings, and whatsoever others they would crash.

PROFIT-SHEARING PLAN

We're developing quite an establishment up here. Our latest is a barbering service—have you noticed the unique coiffures? (Neck-trim a specialty). Our equipment? That's a trade secret! But if you've got a grudge against anybody—just send them up—we'll look after them.

Once upon a time there was a lovely little red umbrella hanging in the girls' room. And once upon a time there was a rainy Athenaeum night. Now on this rainy Athenaeum night a timorous (?) little demoiselle borrowed the pretty little red umbrella and thus escorted a dark, handsome and stranded frosh to la maison. The mystery is that the pretty little red umbrella never came back. Now where, we wonder, has the pretty little red umbrella gone?

Deah! Deah! Some men are particular. We hear that one of our book-store proprietors desires that his lady friends be veiled. But then maybe such modesty is fitting to a Seminarianite.

We wonder do potato chips help to develop social smoothness or is it just an old Southern custom. If the former there should be quite a boom in the business. If the latter it must be quite a habit, for the other day in walked a bag of potato chips with the "prof," and we're told he even forgets his social smoothness when they're around and picks out the biggest bag. With Betty Smith, an ardent chipper too (just a coined word), it looks like we're going to be getting a chip for ourselves now and then.

We hear that Harper's car has been initiated. How? Oh, ask a "couple" of juniors about the party.

Well time does pass whether we like it or not, and so we find ourselves (wait till I consult a calendar) exactly twelve shopping days left till Christmas if I count correctly. In fact less by the time you get around to reading this—if you do. Only a little while ago we were busy initiating timid frosh, now a little while longer and we'll be busy burning the midnight oil (maybe) in anticipation of the curse of our times, exams. So since this is our last opportunity with a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR mes amis, (and otherwise) we'll close for the year. See you at the Christmas Party!

HEARD IN ENGLISH 20

"Tell me whether Romeo and Juliet really were in love, that is, was it the real thing—tell me either from past experience or in anticipation of—"

HEARD IN BUSINESS 20

When Schneider was asked the meaning of D. B. S. (Dominion Bureau of Statistics to those of you who don't know), "Well, it might be a railroad."

HEARD IN PSYCHOLOGY 20

At 5:30 p.m.—"now this morning"—"dawgone it!"
"New Year's is the 7th."
"I see the hat walking down the street on somebody's head."
"Motivation is a tough subject."

HEARD IN ECONOMICS

"Well goodness me—"

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page one)

der Dept. of the Ottawa Civil Service. Nice that one of our graduates has "pull" with the Government. And then we have the inimitable Paul Eydt, '36—"the romantic soul of the Seminary." Books might indeed be written about Mr. Eydt, his sayings and doings, were it not for the fact that paper is too expensive. We might confidentially let you in on a little secret, however—rumors are that in his secret soul he is as-

piring to the professorship of Hebrew and Greek at the Seminary in about 1985.

Now for the "baby" class, that of '37. Several of the members we find at O.C.E., Toronto. First in line we have the Life President, Alvin Hartman (address: 257 Heath St. S.); then the twins, Bob Wood and Fred Oliver (103 Madison Ave.); Jessie Cunningham and Wilda Graber, (542 Huron); Grace Schmidt, (606 Huron).

Of the others: Peggy Conrad is

connected with the Advertising Department at Goudies; Eileen Weber is assistant librarian at the Kitchener Public Library; Earl Treusch is an invaluable member of the Middle Class in the Seminary, where he may be found rooming with Eydt (when not in the Candy Store) feet on desk, pipe in mouth (and such tobacco!), nose in ponderous tome. Lists among his achievements: 18 Confession papers, one article for the Cord, 116 letters, one postcard, about fifty exams.

A Christmas Prayer!



*Just a little Christmas prayer,
May every joy be yours to share,
May you be blessed from day to day
With strength for work and time for play,
Where'er you go, what'er you do,
May this old world be good to you!*



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The Grand Slam

The cosmopoliteromatic staff of Waterloo College CORD wish its readers a verie merrie Christmase. (Because of the world-wide acceptance of this paper, we had to adopt an attitude of sympathy with all races.)

This President had very good alibis, but we hold that nothing should ever be allowed to keep the Shepherd of the Sophs away from his own Class party!

A John Forsyth commuter told us this anecdote. One Sarnia businessman, formerly quite wealthy and influential, attempted to reach his wife from his down-town office by telephone, several times without success. Finally, indignant, and blaming the party-line at his residence for the delay, he snatched the luckless receiver out of its cradle and growled:

"I want to speak to the Manager of the Telephone Company."

A moment passed.

"This is the Manager of Bell Telephone; what can I do for you?"

"Mr. X speaking. I want a private line installed at my home right away."

"Oh, so you want it right away, do you? Perhaps an hour is too long to wait."

"No."

"Listen, don't get funny. You'll just have to wait your turn!"

Our businessman hung up with a sarcastic "much obliged," and mumbled something about tearing the damn thing out by the roots. About ten minutes later he again demanded to speak to the Manager.

"By the way," he said, "you have a telephone pole on my property back of the store. I want to extend my building but find your pole in the way. Will you please move it?"

"Why, yes. How soon would you like it moved?"

"Well, if it isn't gone in an hour I'll chop it down myself."

"Oh. You feel that way about it. I don't suppose it would make any difference if we were to install a private line at your house within say, half an hour?"

"Y-e-s."

That private line was installed and the same evening, after work, the Manager of Bell Telephone drove around by Mr. X's home to see if the irate man had chewed the post down. Not a splinter of a post was to be seen. Had he only thought, all Sarnia's wires are underground.

Yah vell!

Fairy-tale: Literary contributions to the CORD have so outnumbered our anticipations that henceforth this sheet will be published bi-weekly. Bah!

We are all fait to the fact that we now tread on delicate ground, but perhaps if we just whisper—The UWO "GAS-JET" is collection material for its Literary Supplement; please hand all contribution of prose or poetry to—the-E-D-I-T-O-R. You have no time? That's all right, think nothing of it. I'll just send them some of my poetry. Sss-ss-ss, no, no, think nothing of it! I only thought that perhaps you might—Ah, gee, don't get sore—I apologize.

Let's hope that Cliff Thompson sees the folly of thawing out his room radiator with an electric heater shoved up against it. Holst watched the central thermostat in the Chapel rise for a day and a night, poured water on the furnace fire and then began sharpening the lawn-mower.

The "Doc" says he was bred in Georgia but he's only a crumb up here. (Thank you, Co-ed Carrie).

Thank you sommach!

The Editor.

DA LEAVE SHEET

(Abie)

Ya all probly know wat da "leave sheet" is. Effen ya do'n know it is dat skrap of paper dat hangs on da peese of bord at de top of de stair by de Book Store on flat tree. Da crown-atorny i calls it, da "ven" "hoo", "vere" and "vy" of Waterloo Collidge.

I tink it is a noosance in mor ways dan one. Vich i vill relate to ya. Furst sumtimes dere are names on it an sumtimes dere are not. Now yer can not tel me dat de boys all stay in every nite. Dats o.k. ya can't expect dem to do dat. Now ven a guy dos go out tree nites in a roe he dont vant to be asked any embarsing kwestions. Furdormor vy shood any one bodder abowt him. He is old enuff to be in collidge derefor i tink he be old enuff to know vat he is dooing. So as he kums up de stair on de last 2 nites "old nick" temps him and he dont sine in. Ef da "leave sheet" wood not be dere he wood not haf sinned.

Sumtimes dere is mor on de sheet dan de so-called cross-examinayshun calls fer. Den de "Housefather" has to climb many flites of stairs to find out hoo did it. I dowt however if he

ever finds out. Look at all de energy an time waisted for sum trifal matter. I know ve haf sum exlent lok-pickers here hoo like to muss up rooms and sowse guys wid water wen dey are sleeping so naterly we haf forgers here.

Summericeing dese fucks as any loyer wood do, naimly da lyes it maiks sum guys say, de gillyt kon-shinses it makes; de waisted energy and time on de part of de "Housefather" i say do away wid de ting as dere aint a pensil dere to sine in anway and I dont want to go to my room an get one jist to write my name on a sheet of paper.

(Plees folks keep on guessing hoo i am. I'll tel ya now dat it aint Baetz wol rites dese tings aldough his inishals are A.B.)

"Jesus Szulett"

A few more hours, then the anxiously waiting carol-singing children will spread quickly and miraculously all over the town. Meanwhile, the snow-clouds open their wings and heavy white "stars" come swirling in the black ground.

"We shall have a White Christmas!" sounds the cry of the happy youngsters as they run joyfully out to wallow gleefully in the first snow.

When evening falls upon the little town, small groups of boys begin to carry the great message from one house to the other: "Jesus szulett"—Jesus is born! In a few minutes the hesitant silence is broken up with the gay singing of the happy news-carriers. When the nearest singing group finishes its song consisting of two or three verses, the smooth melody of the others is heard from far away. Those melodies bring to the heart a feeling of love—of love towards the Saviour who is born.

We know that Luther, while he was staying at Eisenach, was supported by a lady who liked the singing of this school-boy. There is something in these small groups of carol-singers which resembles the "me of Luther, namely, they receive for their singing different kinds of gifts. Usually these singers go only to sing under their relatives' windows where their singing is rewarded with different presents. Walnuts, apples, fruits, and above all a few coins.

Unfortunately there are those children whose need is very great, who have no relatives in the town. Christmas-caroling for these means a source for a living. These children, and this is a peculiar thing, stop only under those windows which are lighted, and through which the Christmas candles can be seen to burn. Here they start to sing their carols, lending to the Christmas atmosphere the joy of the pastor of Bethlehem. After they finish their song they wish those inside a "Boldog Karacsonyt"—Happy Christmas! A voice from the inside is curious for the number of singers, to make the gift accordingly.

While the children are away, at home parents decorate little Christmas trees. A little surprise for everyone in the family—winter caps for the kiddies—clothes—but not too many toys. When the singers, after a few hours of serenading, come rosy-cheeked home to the warm festive room they whole-heartedly sing "Jesus szulett!"

(Editor's comment: Undoubtedly you have guessed that this tongue-twisting Christmas greeting, "Boldog Karacsonyt," came from genial, Hungarian, Paul Markovits. The fine simplicity portrayed in the Magyar yule-tide recalls to mind those equally artless and unsophisticated stories which your Editor heard years ago from simple-hearted German grandparents. When we wish Paul a Very Merry Christmas let's make a little silent prayer that he may never lose his inartificial Hungarian touch to the blaring, commercialized Noel which we "celebrate" on the twenty-fifth of December from the time of the first warning "only two-hundred more shopping days until Christmas," to the last mid-January clariion for the Season's greatest bargains!)

DR. WICKEY SPEAKS

(Continued from page one)

Oxford, however, definite accomplishments were made. Whereas other gatherings of this nature had always differed on matters of doctrine, here there was remarkable agreement among the delegates. This was due, said the speaker, to the fact that from the first it was made plain that the aim of the conference was not union or amalgamation of churches, but unity. With this point clearly understood from the start discussions were held and reports adopted with a smoothness never before exhibited at such a diverse gathering. Definite stands, almost revolutionary in their contents, were boldly adopted on matters pertaining to war and peace, race prejudice and equality and the like. It was further decided that the meeting in 1938 was to take the form of a world council of churches,

which decision, in the judgment of the speaker, was one of the distinct accomplishments of the Oxford Conference.

In closing his remarks Dr. Wickey added color to the picture he had so vividly portrayed by stating his own convictions and testimony concerning the meeting. The Lutheran Church, he firmly avowed, would have nothing to lose, and certainly much to gain by entering wholeheartedly into a movement of such incalculable worth.

At the request of the students of the Seminary Dr. Wickey presented further information regarding the ecumenical movement at a special session in the afternoon. Dr. Wickey in both his talks has certainly presented a matter which contains much food for further thought.

At a recent meeting of the Seminary, Rev. Karl Knauff, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kitchener, and a graduate of the Seminary, presented a greatly appreciated talk on the church situation in Germany. We take this opportunity to formally thank Karl for his continued interest in our society.

ANTICOSTI FOR SALE?

Recently there has been much discussion over the proposed sale of the island of Anticosti, in the Saint Lawrence River to a company composed of German and Dutch experts, in the lumbering field.

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