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DEMAND . . .

THE CORD WEEKLY

. . . THE CORD
WILL NOT RE-APPEAR
. . . THIS YEAR

VOICE OF WATERLOO
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
UNDERGRADUATES

Friday, April 6th, 1962

Issue No. 23 - Circulation 950

Three Powers At Symposium: Yank Makes Poor Showing

by Peter Rempel

Communist China should receive the U.N. seat for the people of China, East Germany has democratic elections, and Senator Barry Goldwater will not become president of the U. S. in the next elections.

These are the statements, respectively, by Mr. B. R. J. Curson, chief information officer of the British Information Service in Toronto; Mr. Anatoly Ivantsov, first secretary to the Soviet Ambassador to Canada in Ottawa; and Mr. Edward Killeen, public affairs officer of the United States Consulate in Toronto.

The three men were the principal speakers at a symposium held in the Mutual Life Auditorium, sponsored by the United Nations club of Waterloo University College, Waterloo Lutheran University, and organized by the club president, Mr. Thomas Ramautarsingh. Chairman of the Symposium was Dr. Ralph Krueger, Chairman of the Department of Geography at the college.

Topic of the Symposium was the relations of each of the nations with the United Nations organization.

Mr. Curson, the first speaker, said that he could not help "giving voice to the failings of the U.N." He said that Britain was in a highly vulnerable position and depended on trade for an existence and therefore they "want a peaceful world."

He said that a balance of power, east and west, must be created and that the member nations must "find a way of directing the U.N. so that it doesn't meet that fate of its predecessors (the now-defunct League of Nations, and European military alliances prior to 1914.

A continuance of the arms race would result in the powers getting out of hand and would result in "the death of all of us."

The Security Council of the U.N., described as the "real hope" of the founders, which was to have a military staff and contingent as a police

force, he said, is failing as a result of ideological differences.

Mr. Curson praised the contributions of the technical agencies of the U.N.; but stated that there must be more understanding. He added, "We feel the U.N. is not satisfactory and will not be effective till the Security Council works effectively."

He said that in the U.N., Britain is constantly criticized over colonial matters; but affirmed that Britain had done more for colonial people than other nations and that she is 'ready to provide information on our steps being taken for colonies.'

British policy, he said, was in favour of the U.N. China seat going to the communist People's Government as it represented the majority of Chinese.

"There are," he concluded, "great practical difficulties in the U.N. but just as with individuals there is no need to abandon principles of conduct because they are hard to live up to."

Mr. Anatoly Ivantsov, of the Soviet Embassy also agreed that the U.N. does not meet all the requirements as set out in the charter. As an example, he cited the make-up of the U.N. secretariat which has a staff of 1,700. Yet, he complained, only five and one half percent, 91, were from the Soviet Union or the nations of the communist bloc.

Later, in the period for rebuttals, Mr. Curson questioned the dedication of the secretariat staff members and the lack of an objective attitude of the soviet nationals toward their duties.

Mr. Ivantsov replied, "A person cannot cut off his national connections," and that a person can achieve an objective outlook only to a certain degree.

On the question of Red China he said, "It is clear that no international problems can be solved without the participation of (red) China."



UN SYMPOSIUM — L. to R.—Mr. E. Killeen (U.S.), Prof. W. Heick (Faculty Adviser), Prof. R. Krueger (Moderator), Mr. B. Curson (U.K.), Tom Ramautarsingh (U.N. Club Pres.), Prof. L. Calder (Faculty Adviser), Mr. A. Ivantsov (U.S.S.R.)

He affirmed that Russia wished to see a settlement of the German re-unification question which would also prevent a third war between Germany and Russia within the century. He said, "We believe the U.N. can play an important part in solving the Berlin question."

To cement unification he suggested the transfer of some U.N. offices to Berlin once a united Germany is achieved.

Mr. Ivantsov spent much time on the Russian plan offered at the high level disarmament conference in Geneva. He said that the emphasis of the Western proposal was on armament control and the Eastern proposal dealt with disarmament. This would allow inspection of the 10 per cent of soviet armament to be destroyed but not of the remaining 90 per cent of soviet armed might.

Mr. Killeen of the U.S., who spent much of his talk on the history of the U.N. and how it was closely linked to the U.S., quoted Adlai Stevenson on the U.N. as "the most

influential organization ever known."

The newly independent nations, he stated, need protection of the U.N. from the many external pressures.

During the period for discussion among the speakers, much time was devoted to the problem of distribution of power in an ideal U.N. organization.

Mr. Ivantsov stated that the great powers should retain the veto power. He said that countries who put up the money to support the organization at present have little voice, and those who pay their costs tardily have been given greater power.

Mr. Curson, of the United Kingdom, saw the ideal organization as "a world parliament, which we hope the U.N. will become, will reach decisions as ours do now."

A question from the floor addressed to Mr. Killeen asked if the U.S. were reluctant for disarmament as it would be too great a shock to American economy.

See UN CLUB page 2



Dave Gray Appointed Editor

It was recently announced by Herb Erb, chairman of the Board of Publications, that David Gray was the successful applicant for the position of Cord Editor for the term 1962-63.

Mr. Gray, a sophomore in Honours Business will be taking the senior year of the General Arts program next year. He is well known to Cord readers for his timely and informative articles on international affairs, politics and local campus features. His knowledge extends beyond the Cord and includes many phases of student activities.

In taking over his duties, Mr. Gray has already appointed Robin Russell and Pete Rempel as assistant editors for the coming publication year.

Faculty Appointments

Dr. Lloyd H. Schaus, Dean of the University College of Waterloo Lutheran University, today announced the appointment of Dr. Neale H. Taylor, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., of Toronto as Associate Professor of Romance Languages and Chairman of the Department. Dr. Taylor is presently Chairman of Graduate Studies in Modern Languages at the University of Toronto, where he has taught modern languages for the past 19 years. A graduate of the University of Toronto, Dr. Taylor received his M.A. degree in Spanish, later continuing his post-graduate work at the National University of Mexico, and Laval University, Quebec city. In 1948 the University of Toronto gave Dr. Taylor a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Romance Languages (Spanish, French and Italian.) He has resided in France and Spain where research in various libraries and publication was carried out.

Dean Schaus of Waterloo University College also announced the appointment of Miss Nayda Schultz as lecturer in English. A resident of Waterloo since 1940, Miss Schultz received her B.A. in Honors English and Latin, through Waterloo College in 1954, and went on to the University of Toronto for her M.A. studies in English and Medieval Literature. She is presently at Brown University, School of Graduate Studies, where she is lecturing and completing a Doctorate program in Anglo-Saxon and Medieval Literature.

Announcement

We are pleased to announce the arrival date of the 1962 Keystone (yearbook)

Keystone '62 Arrives

April 25,

You can pick up your KEYSTONE in the Arts Building foyer on April 25th and 26th. Each full-time student is entitled to receive a copy of this WITHOUT CHARGE.

Make it a point to pick up your copy on the above dates.

PAUL DUDGEON,
ROBERT GAVREULUK,
co-editors.

Haggstrom Trophy Winners

It was announced Wednesday by Mr. Wm. Haggstrom, director of student activities at WUC, that Gary Brown and Ed Serjeantson are the joint recipients of the Bill Haggstrom trophy. This is the first year this trophy is being awarded and will be awarded annually hereafter. It is awarded to the student or students who contribute the most to athletics during the year.

Gary Brown was an outstanding member of the Hawks hockey team and he contributed to this year's intramural program. Ed Serjeantson also made contributions to the intramural activities as well as being an outstanding member of the championship football Hawks.

NOTICE

THE CORD WISHES TO EXPRESS ITS REGRET AND SORROW TO ALL THOSE WHO FEEL THEY NEED IT.

THE CORD VIGOROUSLY SUPPORTS THE TWO PARTY SYSTEM — ONE PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT AND ONE PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT.

Cord Weekly Staff

Managing Editor—Peter Homenuck

Assistant Editors—Chris Pletch, Bob Horton

Clubs Editor—Bruce Woodruff

Sports Editor—Murray Ross

Woman's Editor—Diane Strahm

Reporters—Shari Graham, William Weafer, Jack Scofield, Peter Hardy, Ken Lemmon, Edith Klinck, Mary Bowman

Columnists—Matt Veskimets, Peter Rempel, Wayne Hampel, John Erb, Dave Gray, Peter Chappell

Photographers—Carl Hanninen, Tom Ramautarsingh

Typists—Nora Cavanagh, Peter Chappell.

Layout—Robin Russell

Circulation—Alan McLachlan, Ken Bruce

Editing Proof—Chris Pletch, Jim Sparks

Business Mgr.—Reet Krabi

Advertising—Ron Clark, head; Doug. Seip, Cliff Bilyea

NOTICE

Due to the proximity of final examinations and the present mental state of the Cord staffers, the Board of Publications and Editorial staff refuse to accept the responsibility

for what appears in this edition. Any reference to persons living, dead or in any other state is purely on purpose and is regrettable.

EDITORIAL

This edition is the last Cord Weekly for this academic year. The cessation of publications on campus usually sounds the "death knell" to student activities for the year and signifies the intensification of study for the finals.

The six months preceding the final effort have been trying and rewarding days for all students. We hope with the past 22 issues we have been able to capture and, in some form, retain many pleasant memories of the year.

There are many students on campus, without whose assistance, the Cord could not have been published. I would like to thank all the people whose names appear in the mast-head as well as the many individual student contributors. Special thanks are owing to Chris Pletch, David Gray, Pete Rempel, Robin Russell, Peter Hardy and Ron Clark without whose extra hard work and intense interest, the Cord could not have increased in size and scope.

We hope that the Cord this year

met the standards we set for it. If we have informed, entertained and, above all, provoked thought, we have succeeded.

I would also like to congratulate David Gray on his appointment as Cord Editor for 62-63. Dave has been an outstanding member of this year's staff and will undoubtedly make a fine editor. However, the Cord is not a one man operation and Dave will need complete student support, both moral and manual, to produce a weekly edition. Judging by the support and interest in the paper's content this year, I have no doubts that Dave will receive all the assistance necessary to have a banner year with the Cord.

Again I thank the students who have helped with the publication of the Cord in any way and also the many members of the faculty and administration who gave advice throughout the year.

PETER HOMENUCK
Cord Editor 1961-62

Exams Cancelled

Early this morning, Dean Lloyd Schaus confirmed the rumor that the final exams will not be held this year. He commented that this move is in keeping with the Board of Governors policy of providing special surprises for the student body. He explained registrar Kopas' numerous timetables as an effort on behalf of our impetuous youthful registrar to impress the higher officials with his ability to cram a maximum number of students and exams into a minimum amount of rooms and days.

Dean Schaus commented that all the seniors will graduate and indicated all undergraduates will be ranked according to the "stairwell" method. (The names of the students are placed on cards and then thrown down the stairs—the one falling the farthest ranks first, etc.)

In regards to the possibility of final exams being held next year, the Dean was not sure but said "Aut disce aut discede."

Beer Garden a Reality

(special to the Cord)

It was learned by one of the Cord's snooping reporters that because of pressure brought on the administration by John Horman and others, the Board of Governors have agreed to utilize the surplus from the successful seminary campaign (reported elsewhere in this fine journalistic effort) to build an authentic German beer garden between the Arts building and the new Student Union. This enterprise will be run by the students and will be open from 12 noon to midnight daily, Monday to Saturday. A campus prof., Tom Stuart M.D. has agreed to take over the full time duties of bar tender, bouncer and what ever else may be necessary. He commented that he felt the beer garden would serve a two fold purpose by keeping the students on campus and providing our underpaid, over-worked profs with extra pin money.

Thanks To All

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Professors Heick and Calder, (Faculty Advisers) Dr. Krueger, (Moderator), Mr. Roberts (Mutual Life), the executive of the U. N. Club, the partisan political clubs, the administration, the faculty and all those who assisted in making the symposium at the Mutual Life Auditorium a success. I may point out that we had an audience of 577.

TOM RAMAUTARSINGH
President, U. N. Club.

P. & G. Exec.

Chosen

Danny Davids, the producer of the '62 P & G show today released the names of the producers and stage manager for the '63 P & G.

Producer—Brian Baker
Assistant Producer—Fred Burgess
Stage Manager—Juri Wallner

The appointments were made from letters of application and were selected by the '62 P & G executive in conjunction with Professors Morgenson and Clark.

U.N. Election Results

At a general meeting of the UN club Wednesday, the executive for the next academic term was elected. The successful candidates are:

President—Jim Wetherall
Vice-president—Linda Stewart
Secretary—Elaine Lambert
Treasurer—Kew Beng Lee
Membership Chairman—Jim Meade
Publicity Chairman—Magdalene Kumm

From page 1

U.N. Club

He replied that, if the policies were established, the American economy could be adapted to "roll with the punch."

In commenting on a quote by David Ben Gurion, Israeli Prime Minister, that within a few years the U.S. would be a social welfare state and that Russia would be a democracy, Mr. Killeen said that the U.S. was already such a state. Mr. Ivantsov stated that "Russia had reached this stage many years ago."

Mr. Ivantsov was asked his opinion as to why East Germany had no free elections; "But they have elections every three years there," he replied.

During his initial remarks, Mr. Killeen mentioned that the new nations required the aid of the U.N. in order to protect them from the world pressures while they established their currency, national anthem, and flag. "Perhaps," he said, "I shouldn't mention flags in Canada."

Mr. Ramautarsingh told this Cord reporter that the Americans have a policy of never appearing on the same platform with a Soviet representative.

At an informal gathering, held at the Press Club following the Symposium, it was noticed that Mr. Killeen spoke to everyone except Mr. Anatoly Ivantsov, the Soviet representative at the meeting.

When questioned regarding the possibility of establishing an official campus wagering establishment, Prof. Stuart felt this move would be a little premature but further offered that he would be willing to work towards that end.

In reply to a question about the possible increase in alcoholism on campus, Prof. Stuart stated he did not see any danger of that as our rate is already very high but added that both the Salvation Army and the Canadian division of Alcoholics Anonymous both indicated they would be prepared to offer guidance.

Is There Apathy At W.U.C.

by David Gray

This edition of the Cord wraps up the school year for us on the Cord staff. Looking back on it I found that one characteristic prevailed . . . apathy. A minority of the students on campus were engaged in a majority of the extra curricular activities which took place this year. This dearth of student participation and interest continued right up to the time of the election of officers to the key positions for the coming year.

When the present Freshman class held the elections for next year's Sophomore executive, only thirty people out of a class of four hundred and fifty persons turned up to vote. This meant that next year's president of that class needed only a three percent vote to win.

Out of ten people who signed one candidate's nomination, only three bothered to take the trouble to come out and vote for him. The Sophomore class lost an extremely capable person through such an apathetic display of interest.

On the evening prior to the election for the executive of the Student Council, a meeting was arranged at which the candidates were given the opportunity to present their platforms for the coming year. EIGHT students came out to hear the speeches. The next day just over fifty percent of the students voted in the election even though it was well publicized beforehand. Students had such a lack of interest that only one person had the gumption to stand for the Presidency of the Council.

The Board of Publications had

nine positions open for next year. For seven of these positions one person applied for each. The present board had either to accept or reject these applicants. Because of the lack of student interest there was no competition for these important positions. It is quite probable that these positions would not be held by those best qualified. Will we ever know?

If any of you are interested in ascertaining who did the work we regard to student activities this year you will find that the same people crop up time and time again. This is not due to the fact that so-called "big wheels" run the school and have a monopoly over everything but in fact the same few people are the only ones interested in attempting to make our extra-curricular activities a success.

Much of the apathy this year centred in the Freshman class. A certain amount of this is to be expected. However, as the year progressed the apathy did not wane but increased. The Freshman Dance which was well organized, was a financial flop. I hope that the three hundred freshmen who return next year bring a little interest with them. Next year will be very grim if both our Sophomore and Freshman classes are "sludge-like."

It is too late for students to do much this year now. However, next year will bring many opportunities. I hope that all students will come out of their shells and take an interest in the activity side of university life.

What's In It For Me?

What's in it for me—a practical question or a reaction rooted in fear? There's something wrong in a society that cautiously approaches every new idea, every challenging opportunity by evaluating it in terms of personal gain. Yet, in the minds of many this is the "image" of today's college man and woman.

The December 1962 FACTS ON WOMEN WORKERS, published by the U.S. Department of Labor states that there are about 25 million women in the civilian labor force. Conferences on almost every conceivable factor affecting the woman worker are being held—legislation, training, opportunities for advancement, minimum wage and equal-pay laws, health and welfare benefits—every subject is covered except one of the most important; how does a woman find a job that provides real satisfaction!

The opportunities open to women have multiplied so that it is impossible for one to be well acquainted with them all. The potential worker must narrow the field by selecting those areas which seem to have a special appeal, challenging her spirit and requiring her particular skills and interests. The choice is thus narrowed, but the field is still too wide.

Nothing is quite as effective as actual on-the-job experience. Some professions demand an internship or a practice period as part of the preparation for the field. A few make in-service education a preliminary to

actual employment. But even when this is possible, it still leaves one with a question unanswered. Where will the profession be practiced? Industry? Government—federal, state? local? Armed Services? Small business? Public service? Private commercial world? Or—the Church?

The Church has an answer and an opportunity for the woman who is seeking experience before she makes a final decision about her career. Since 1957, women have used their skills in parishes, agencies, and institutions, for ONE YEAR as Associates in Deaconess Service, AIDS. As a result, they have been able to make career choices based on personal knowledge of the field. They have known the deep satisfaction that comes from giving time and energy to a worth-while activity.

AIDS must be at least 20 years old, in good health, mentally alert, emotionally mature and socially adaptable. They must be free to go wherever they are needed and willing to serve without salary; they receive full maintenance as a small allowance, sufficient for their needs. The AIDS Program does provide training for new skills, includes a 3-week period of instruction and orientation to the work of the Church.

Every college woman who asks "What's in it for me?" should write for an answer to the AIDS Program, 2900 Queen Lane, Philadelphia 29, Pa.

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Club Elections:

Will all clubs on campus which have held elections of executive for next year, please submit a list of the results to the Editor of Campus Directory as soon as possible.
c/o Student Directory Mailbox

Follow the Hawks Why?

Circle K Wins Award

Circle K International, one of those clubs serves the campus of Waterloo University College, has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for its college campus citizenship program in 1961, it was announced by Howard Fromkin, president of the campus club. This is the second consecutive year that Circle K International has been honored by the Freedoms Foundation. Specifically, Circle K's work in promoting active citizenship by participating in service projects on the campus was singled out for praise by the Freedoms Foundation. A Freedoms Foundation award enjoys the same prestige and significance in the community service field that the "Oscar" does in the motion picture industry and the "Emmy" of the television world. Though Circle K International is a relatively new organization — now in its seventh year — it already numbers more than 7,500 members at about 385 college campuses in the United States and Canada. Circle K is the fastest growing service organization on college campuses. Seventy-five new clubs were chartered during 1961. Circle K is a service club sponsored by the Kitchener-Waterloo Kiwanis Club which voluntarily assumes the leadership responsibilities in its respective college and host community.

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Letter Box

December 7th, 1942, plunged the United States into the sea of world affairs. It has been a cold dip. For all who have reviewed the period since the results have hardly been encouraging. In the United States the 'Right Wing' or 'Conservatives' have grown to a large, vocal minority who wish to change this dubious record.

Because of the failure of the 'peaceable' approach to combatting communism, the conservatives support a program of 'militant anti-communism'. They feel that since the communists use any methods to further the cause, they should use the same methods against them. The "Student Statesmen" gives us some graphic accounts of these 'eager young patriots' at work.

Unpleasant as these methods seem, and although the smear and witch-hunting techniques have been used with deplorable effect, they have uncovered much evidence of communist subversion. One must realize that the 'good' guys eventually triumphing over the 'bad guys' is no longer, if it ever was, applicable to the struggle between the democracies and totalitarian communism. (There is some doubt in fact as to who the 'good guys' are). The conservatives want to inform the people of what communism stands for, then only a fool could possibly wish to join the communist party, front organizations and other left-wing groups (This does not include socialist parties).

Although one must deplore the sensationalism of the 'Student Statesmen', it does attract an audience, and given intelligent analysis it does give considerable information as to the communist menace. Read it realizing that it is the angry response to twenty years of negative results in foreign affairs, in a country which prides itself on its ability to get the job done.

Many people on campus feel that the Right Wing groups are fascist in their beliefs. It is true that these are fringe groups, Rockwell's American Nazi Party with their 'hate bus', which do have fascist inclination, but to the majority of conservatives such policies are anathema. The majority believe in freedom, individualists the serve of community, the sanctity of the family, the supremacy of the conscience and a spiritual view of life.

The conservative fears the current trend towards 'big government', the centralization of political power, the growth of the 'welfare state', they look at 1984 and 'Big Brother'. Perhaps they are wrong, but they are a powerful force in the most powerful of all the democracies and their progress and the effect upon American policies will hold increasing importance to us, here in Canada. Disagree with them if you wish, but don't make the mistake of ignoring them.

G. A. POUT-MACDONALD



Tom Ramautarsingh Rod MacLean Prof. Barnes Co-Editors of Chiaroscuro congratulate Rod on winning Award—1962 N.F.C.U.S. Poetry Competition.

Rod McLean Wins National Poetry Contest

First prize in the poetry section of the NFCUS National Literary contest, has been awarded to Rod McLean, a second year Arts student at W.U.C., for his poem titled "1958". Forty poems were submitted and were judged by Mr. Douglas Le Pan, Canadian Poet and professor of English at Queen's University.

The winners were as follows:
Short Story Section:
First: They Do Not Discriminate, John J. Clarke, Ryerson Institute.
Second: Tale of a Young Torero,

Brian Stewart, Ryerson Institute.
Poetry Section:
First: 1958, R. W. T. McLean, Waterloo University College.
Second: Season, Lionel Keans, University of British Columbia.
Honorable Mention: Tom Marshall, Queen's University.

Essay Section:
First: Canadian Literary Magazines Today, Donald Phillipson, University of Alberta.
Second: Some Notes on the Firing of College Editors, Maurice Yacowar, University of Alberta.
The judges were: Mr. John Marlyn, an Ottawa novelist and short story writer, for the Short Story section; Mr. Christopher Young, Editor of the Ottawa Citizen, for the Essay Section; Mr. Douglas LePan for the Poetry Section as mentioned above.

Twenty-six short stories, eight essays and forty poems were submitted. It is hoped that the winning entries will be published next year.

Peter Potter's Problems

Note: This column was originated with a view to offering solutions to any and every type of student problem. If you have a problem, write it down and send it along. Letters for this column should be submitted to the Editor-in-chief, or to the Feature Editor.

Dear Peter Potter:
My room-mate washes his feet in the sink. What should I do? I am thoroughly—

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted:
You're lucky. My room-mate doesn't wash his feet at all. Try Spic'n Span.

Peter Potter

Dear Peter Potter:
A girl slapped me. What should I do?

Stung

Dear Stung:
The question is not what should you do but what did you do.

Peter Potter

Ed. Note: this column originally appeared in the St. Dunstan's U. paper.

Meditation

I'M NOTHING
I'm nothing, I'm nobody, no one.
But Someone made something of me.
He put on my flesh,
And He walked in my bones,
And He saw all the grief that I see.

He knew what I know of tormentors,
This haunting and howling within.
The blood that can spill,
And the bone that can break,
And the flesh with the nails driven in.

He hung on the Cross as a creature,
Wearing my sin-spattered clothes.
And the pride in my flesh
Died within when He died.
And my rament was new when He rose.

This clothing I wear with a difference.
It's flesh, the King entered in.
He put there his Love,
And his almighty Law.
And it never can be what it's been.

I'm NOTHING! I'm NOBODY!
NO ONE!
I'm Something in Christ, who's in me!
And I'll put on his flesh,
And I'll walk in his bones,
And a part of his body I'll be!

KEN BAUMAN

Truisms

Experience is the name most men give their mistakes.

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Use Me Lord

by Ken Bauman

Use me, O Lord!
Yeah!
Use me, O Lord!
Yeah!
But not just now!

As soon as I'm out of college,
And pay all the debts I've carried;
As soon as I've done my army stint;
As soon as I've gotten married,
I want you to use me, O Lord!
Use me, O Lord!
But not just now!

As soon as I get promoted;
As soon as the house is built;
As soon as my psychiatrist
Says that I'm freed of guilt,
I want you to use me, O Lord!
Use me, O Lord!
But not just now!

As soon as I've paid the mortgage;
As soon as the kids are grown;
As soon as they've finished college;
As soon as they're on their own,
I want you to use me, O Lord!
Use me, O Lord!
But not just now!

As soon as I reach retirement;
As soon as they're getting ahead;
As soon as I draw my pension;
Just as soon... as... I... am...
DEAD,
I want you to use me, O Lord!
Use me, O Lord!
Use me, O Lord!
Use me, O Lord!
Yes, NOW, O Lord!

Now he comes up with the seasons.
Amen!
No more can he be excused.
Allelujah!
Whatever his sensible reasons
From being sensibly used.

He's reaped and he's gathered in
harvest.
He's ground in the threshing stall.
Now he has willed as God wills.
At last he is giving his all.

I want you to use me, O Lord!
Use me, O Lord!
Use me, O Lord!
Use me, O Lord!
NOW ! ! . . O Lord!

Ten Pin Bowl

by Sherm Shepherd

With only one week of regular bowling left the Bruins are still leading the league. The Soo Boys and the Vegas Bowl keep alternating



HIGH SINGLE	
J. McConnell	— 227
E. Bryson	— 221
R. McNeely	— 216
HIGH TRIPLE	
M. Cowan	— 573
C. Juryn	— 569
S. Shepherd	— 542
P. Zeppa	— 542
POWDER-PUFF STANDINGS	
Mary Bowman	— 129
Janet Hamilton	— 127
Alix Stirton	— 122

positions.
Mike Cowan jumped into the lead for the High Triple with a 573.
The standings for March 21st are:

TEAMS	
Bruins	— 44
Soo Boys	— 41
Vegas Bowl	— 40
HIGH AVERAGE	
C. Juryn	— 166
S. Shepherd	— 163
J. Bruce	— 162

Coming Events Next Year

Even though this year hasn't yet come to a close; next year's events are well planned. Miss Giesbicht has booked all available space in the new auditorium. As a result P. & G. will be performed in the Music Room. Kampus Kapers will be presented during the final examinations in order to draw a bigger crowd. Next year the Schaus family will be bigger and Kampus Kapers will be a sell-out.

The "big H" has been given an office in the Student Union Building and is demanding that the Torque Room be moved in beside him in order that he will not have to take time out from his busy schedule to run in for his daily (all day) coffees.

Dr. Villaume will make a speech acknowledging the role of the heathen universities of Canada.

John Erb will apply for the job of Archbishop of Waterloo with offices in the new Seminary Building. Rumour has it that Nancy Philips will be his secretary and public relations agent.

The Rev. L. H. Schaus will take over as Dean from John Erb who is graduating, much to everyone's relief.

Jim Neeb will become chief newscaster for C.B.C. and people will rise and fall to his cadent tones.

Tom Ramautarsingh will become permanent Secretary General of the United Nations. Canada will adopt a new immigration policy for deposed dictators.

Pete Rempel, assisted by Dr. Dolbeer, will write the "Meditations" column. Dr. Mowers will come back for an encore. While in Waterloo he will stay at the home of Prof. Montgomery.

Fred Jacobie will take over as head of the Psychology Department and Peter Homenuck will teach Geography and Planning at Waterloo University College.

Diane Strahm will fixate orally —

on one person. Christine Pletch will intentionally flunk her year in order to come back to win a silver tea pot for her silver tray.

Ron Erb will read Robart's "Rules of Parliament" and then write and practice Erb's Rules.

Peter Chappell will have Diefenbaker over for tea when he comes to town and squirt grapefruit juice in his eye.

Larry Cohen is going into partnership with Howie Fromkin in Universal Enterprises if he can raise the required capital—two bits.

Dave Gray will become the new star of On Campus. A new feature of the show will be "London Calling" with Mary Kay Lane.

Doris Baulch the only female member of the male chorus will develop a bass voice during the summer.

Samuel Zacks and Roger Davidson will buy the Student Union Building and open the RogZacks Art Gallery.

Paul Merrick will learn to sing in English.

Eddie Barnes will loan Frank Sweet his scythe, sickle, scissors and Schick for a day—or for however long it takes.

Liz Taylor will come to campus looking for the local lover.

Robin Russell will receive the "J. M. Clark" Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for his role in the Model Parliament. The George Durst Award for bad acting will be received by Terry Scott for his role in the same production.

The English club will take its collective noses out of its books and enjoy the true, real side of life. This club, up til now, has been festered with individuals unable to cope with the mundane realities.

The P.C. club will present a dazzling array of speakers including the ubiquitous Mike Weichel, the dynamic Wilfred Spooner, the conceited

Matthew Dymond, and if we are extremely lucky we might hear the word of God out of the mouth of Peter Rabbit himself.

Fred Munn and Alan Lofft will take over as faculty advisors for the Psychology Club next year. The Wayfarers will entertain at all club functions for an increased fee.

Keith Crouse will become a ninety-seven pound weakling if he continues to eat in Ptomaine Gardens.

The first function of the year will be a debate between the communist club and ROCSOC, the gutless group which might be tempted to come out into the open under the shade of Student Statesman.

What kind of a year will it be? A year like all years. Only, one-third of you will be missing.

C R A M

Circle K

On Tuesday, March 22, the Circle K Club held its final dinner meeting of the year. Fifty-five persons were in attendance, including club members, members from the faculty, Kiwanians and guests.

The evening commenced with a smorgasbord buffet and following this, the club presented Rev. Shultz with a cheque for the library. An address was then given by Dean Schaus who, speaking on behalf of the faculty and administration, commended the club for its activities on campus.

The installation of officers followed with Howard Fromkin, Jerry Young, Barry Keicher and Ron Hawkins accepting their positions for the forthcoming school year.

The evening was highlighted by an extremely amusing, informational speech by Annus Stukas on football — John, would you see about the song sheets, please?

G. E. B.

Lutheran Seminary Fund Drive Doubles Objective

Members of Lutheran congregations from Sault Ste. Marie to Newfoundland have completed a successful appeal to raise funds for a new Waterloo Lutheran Seminary and to assist the development of student centres in London and Montreal. The tremendous victory of the Centennial Advance Appeal was announced by Dr. J. Ray Houser, general appeal chairman, at a special luncheon for the executive committee held in the dining room of Waterloo Lutheran University.

The drive was launched at a rally on February 7th which was attended by some 550 delegates from different

congregations of the Canada and Nova Scotia Synods of the United Lutheran Church in America.

The financial objective of the campaign was \$398,700 but results to date show a total figure close to \$850,000. In commenting on the victory, Dr. A. W. Lotz, president of Synod, said "the people have spoken. This mighty sweeping movement will bring new vision, new life and new energy to our Synod as it stands at the threshold of a new century."

Ground for the new Waterloo Lutheran Seminary will be broken at the Synod meeting in June. The

Seminary building, which will be constructed at a high point on the Waterloo Lutheran University campus, will be of a two level design, with the chapel, lecture rooms and faculty offices on the upper floor, with the Library, classrooms and student lounge on the lower floor.

Among those attending the luncheon today were Mr. C. M. Dare, Mr. C. N. Weber, Mrs. H. Greb, Mr. C. Musselman, the Rev. N. Berner, Mr. F. Stiefelmeyer, Mr. H. Ziegler, Mr. D. Roberts, Dr. Wm. J. Villaume and Mr. G. Larsen.

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