

THE CORD WEEKLY

Vol. IV—No. 16 Waterloo University College Thurs., Mar. 5

Ball Hawks Win Championship

By MURRAY WILLIAMSON
The Waterloo Lutheran Hawks made basketball honours as they won the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Championship here on Saturday defeating last year's champions from Laurentian University.

The playoffs started Friday night at Seagrams Stadium where the first and second place teams of opposite league divisions played to decide which teams would enter the consolation round and championship game. The final games were played at our own Theatre Auditorium on Saturday afternoon.

Our Hawks defeated Western Ontario Institute of Technology on Friday night 80 to 67 to move into the Championship game.

Using their fast breaking offense the Hawks pulled away from the WOIT team and led at half time by fourteen points, 43 to 29. Bob Eaton sparked the Hawks in the first half by hitting well from the floor on his outside shots.

The WOIT team powered by their big centre Dick Thomas pulled within range of the Hawks. However, Coach Jim Swartz called two time-outs to instruct the team on strategy that paid off later in the half. The Hawks began hitting accurately from the outside as well as close in to carry the game to a 80 to 67 win.

The points were spread evenly among four players. John Lewis and Garry Cuff both had fifteen points while Bob Turner and Bob Eaton hooped 12 each.

In the other game played earlier, the Laurentian team had little trouble with Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, defeating them 81 to 75. The half time score was more indicative of the play as Laurentian had a sixteen point spread 46 to 30.

Ray Olexiuk and Bill French played good ball for Ryerson as they sunk 26 and 21 points respectively. Mike O'Reilly had 16 for the winners while Pat Gibson, who played a steady game at guard, had 10.

The Hawks and Laurentian now had to battle it out for the championship. These same two teams fought for the O.I.A.A. title last year, but Laurentian won that game by a slight margin.

This year, however, proved to be different as the W.L.U. Hawks took control of the game from the opening whistle. They never looked back as they led throughout the entire contest.

The score at half-time was 38 to 26 for Waterloo. The main stay in the Laurentian attack, Pat Gibson, got into foul trouble early in the game and this made it even easier for our Hawks.

Again the Hawks made the opposition play their type of a game. Their fast-breaking offence made the Laurentian team look hopeless at some points of the game. Bob Turner playing one of his best games of the season led the Hawks with good shooting and ferocious rebounding to keep his team on top for the first half.

The other forward Bob Eaton took over in the second half and pumped in a good percentage of his 24 points. The Hawks controlled both boards and showed superior play making to win the game with no trouble.

High scorers for the Hawks were Bob Eaton who had 24 points while Bob Turner had 21. Garry Cuff hooped 17 and Bob Woodburn had 8 for the champs. Laurentian's high man was Pat Gibson who had 18. Carl Sutherland followed with 17.

In the consolation round the WOIT squeaked out a victory over Ryerson 63 to 62. With only seconds remaining Ray Olexiuk had a chance to win the game for Ryerson as he was fouled but could not hit his first foul shot.

High scorer again for WOIT was Dick Thomas who had 20 while Bill French had 22 for Ryerson.

Congratulations Hawks on a most successful season and winning the Championship for W.L.U.

FOSTER OPTIMISTIC ON RACIAL STRIFE

by L. DAUB

"An economically and culturally poor community finds it exceedingly difficult to have good race relations. This is one reason why there is so much travail in the South in race relations: we are economically and culturally a poor region."

This statement was made by Dr. Luther Foster, president of Tusgegee Institute, Alabama, in a University Lecture series talk at the theatre-auditorium recently.

Tuskegee and Dr. Foster are in many ways at the centre of the revolt.

Dr. Foster spoke in an unemotional tone, backing his statements with hard statistical and historical facts, as he outlined the problems of the negro in the U.S.

Great hopes were expressed by him for President Johnson's proposed attack on poverty. "This, he thinks, will better some of the conditions that lead to racial inequality."

Dr. Foster feels that much must be done before racial equality becomes a fact. Most important, is the understanding



K-W RECORD

DR. L. FOSTER

the racial problem as a trial for the whole of American democracy, and not merely a problem of the Negro people.

"On the international scene, the surge for freedom is not restricted to new nations in Africa; it is revealed, for instance, in the actions of major powers to assert their independence in trade, in political alliances, and in just speaking their minds on any matter of the day. Everybody wants freedom: the world challenge is to discover and apply with dispatch those philosophies and techniques which will which Americans must gain of nurture this freedom yet build

it into naturally respectful cooperative efforts in every facet of life."

Dr. Foster, on the basis of the present, is optimistic about the future.

He feels that congress is determined to pass the civil rights bill. This will undoubtedly lead to the elimination of some of the critical problems in equality of opportunity, freedom of movement, and human dignity, as well as give all of America a new confidence in its own commitment to democracy.

Dr. Foster also listed as reasons for this optimism: redistribution to make all votes equally effective, retraining of the chronically unemployed, more money and civic concern for civil rights, greater involvement by churches in the issue, and the governor of Mississippi stating that even his state is part of America.

"Most important of all," said Dr. Foster, are "the young people, who provide vibrant tone and penetrating insight into crucial issues — are not likely to withdraw from the struggle to make real the idealism of America Democracy."

Non-Lutherans May Oppose Booze

by KEN DICK

The Administrative Council of W.L.U. expressed its official thoughts on the part played in campus life by alcoholic beverages in a letter to Students' Council President Arch McLean.

The major part of the letter which was read to Council recently was met with interest by the council members, but stunned silence, followed by raucous laughter was the reaction when President McLean read the sentence "many non-Lutherans would object to the use of alcohol on campus."

The letter further stated that the President plans to form a committee to look into the problem of drinking and campus life.

A further statement was that if alcohol were allowed on campus, then control would be a problem.

In the past, it has been the policy of the administration that any student apprehended drinking on campus was liable to expulsion. However, the student who was "caught" drinking at the Mardi Gras Ball was merely suspended for a week.

Council plans to give further study to the "problem" and is sending its recommendations to the president's committee at a later date.

Desboisblanc Cautions Circle K

by DON HORTON

The annual convention of Eastern Canada's Circle K Clubs was hosted recently by the member club from WUC.

Delegations from the Maritimes, Quebec, and Ontario attended luncheons, workshops, and seminars with the purpose of reorganizing the administration and preparing for another year of service work.

This year's theme of "individual dignity" was stressed at all levels, and at a banquet Clarence Fentinian, local governor of Kiwanis, pointed out the human elements emphasizing the leadership qualities necessary to the development of such a theme.

Discussion groups and speeches by various delegates served a useful purpose in familiarizing the members with the future plans of Circle K.

However, the highlight of the weekend came at the luncheon, when international president, John H. Desboisblanc, addressed the assembly.

Mr. Desboisblanc, a native of Louisiana and a graduate of Lafayette, was introduced as a man of considerable oratorical skill. He justified this claim by delivering an eloquent and candid speech in which he warned the members of Circle K not, in the enthusiasm of expansion, to lose sight of their main objective.

Mr. Desboisblanc termed this objective as a "somewhat indefinable and spiritual ideal" which is achieved through "the avowed purpose of Circle K . . . service."

The international President said after the luncheon that by expressing his misgivings concerning the future of his organization he hoped to remind the delegates that no matter how large Circle K becomes, its basic task of serving others must continue to dominate its philosophy.

It is to be hoped that the festivity of the weekend and the variety of the activities did not obliterate in the minds of those attending the central message of Mr. Desboisblanc's address or its grave implications.

EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

1. The President, Vice-President, and the Chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors shall be elected simultaneously in a general student election. Voting will be March 12. Applications must be given to the Pres. of Student Council by 1 p.m. Friday, March 6, 1964.

2. The Sophomore and Senior executive, including the Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec. and Treas., shall be elected on March 19. Applications must be in the hands of the Pres. of Student Council by 1:00 p.m., Friday, March 13.

3. Nominations for the above positions must be signed by ten members of the student body or the class concerned and shall be accompanied by the consent, in writing, of the person therein nominated. No student shall sign the nomination papers for more than one candidate for each office.

4. Applications for the position of Sec. and Treas. of Council shall be given to the Pres. of Student Council by Friday, March 21. Applicants will be selected by a vote of council on March 26, 1964.

THE CORD WEEKLY

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The opinions expressed represent the freedom of expression of a responsible, autonomous society.

Letters should be addressed to the Editor and must not exceed 200 words.
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TOUCHÉ

with
Bill McLeod

THE SUSQUEHANNA SNOOPER

Bill's Award for the most childish performance of the semester is being unanimously donated to the new Head Resident of the women's dormitory.

The prize, a pair of gold plated calipers, is being personally delivered to 25 University (before 11 p.m. of course). They will be used to determine whether waste baskets are half full or 51/100 full.

For the benefit of one of the dons a cigarette butt will be placed in an ash tray on the side of the room opposite the door. However just before Snoop Hour the floor will be waxed and in the don's zeal to rush across the room to inspect the ash tray she will fall flat on her asinine rules.

In spite of criticism and heel digging the Administration is doing its level best to make residence an intolerable place to live. In fact things were going so well that next year students who live in residence will be forced to pay for meals which will be served on Saturday, when they are at home getting a rest and some home cooked food.

It seems that once a year somebody has to pull some stunt that will send student morale for a nosedive. It's most effective if it comes at a time when everybody is bearing down in the academic stretch.

This is Canada (in case some people don't know). We have what is called a British outlook on life. We have gotten along pretty well with a minimum of rules and regulations. We don't mind our friends down south binding themselves with unwieldy Constitutions and suffering the consequences of the red tape necessary to enforce them.

What we do mind is the flagrant importing of this garbage. We would appreciate it if, in future, our friends from down south who are responsible for setting policies for our university would leave their rules and their obsolete Puritan morals at home and bring their good sense instead.

Arch McLean, Council President, suggested that whenever possible the Board of Governors study Council suggestions before making a decision of this nature.

Miss Giesbrecht reported that the Board had studied this situation since 1961 and that in the light of a ten per cent increase in the food costs and an increase in wages this was the only solution.

Relations between the administration and the Council have been good this year, but the serious breakdown in communications in this instance demonstrates the urgent need for increased cooperation between the administration and the Student Council in future years.

Mr. McLean stated at the Council Meeting that in his opinion "this breakdown was a most serious problem. Some students knew about the increase before either the Students' Council or the Dean of Students".

Senior Class Vice-President Morris supported McLean's views when he told Miss Giesbrecht that "there appears to be a complete reversal of administrative policy on communication from that at the beginning of the year."

Miss Giesbrecht stated that "the Students' Council deals only with the self-government of the students and not with the administrative problems." The Council Constitution states that one of its obligations is to act as a liaison between the students and the administration on all matters affecting the student body. Therefore we condemn wholeheartedly Miss Giesbrecht's statement.

If the Students' Council is to fulfill its role, it should be kept informed and should be approached for its feelings and suggestions on all matters affecting the student body. The Council would be more apt to respect the administration's stand and would be in a better position to explain it to the students.

YOU HAVE A DATE

Thurs., Mar. 5—Debate "Should Religious Education be taught in Ontario Public Schools" 1E1, 8 p.m. Alan Borovoy, Secretary of Ont. Labour Committee for Human Rights of C.L.C. vs. Rev. Maurice Whidden United Church Minister, Toronto. Sponsored by Hillel.

Fri., Mar. 6—Movie and Dance, Auditorium; "Don't Go Near the Water" 7:45 p.m.; dance at 10:30. Admission 50¢ person.

Sat. Mar. 7—All night sing; Gospel Singing Quartet, auditorium 7:45 p.m.

Mon., Mar. 9—Jazz Concert; 1E1 8-10 p.m., Pat Ludwig Trio. Admission free.

Tues., Mar. 10—Student Council speeches 1E1 10 a.m.

—Chess Club SUB Rms. 1, 2 & 3, 7 p.m.

Thurs., Mar. 12—Student Council elections 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. SUB foyer.

—"French Canada and Confederation" - Dr. Careless. History Club, auditorium 8 p.m.

—Circle K Club SUB 7:15 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 13—Movie and dance, auditorium 7:45. Movie to be announced.

— Student Union

EDITORIAL

COMMUNICATION

by DAVID E. COUTTS
Assistant Editor

The introduction of the six-day meal ticket brings to the fore the lack of communication between the administration and the Students' Council.

The six-day meal tickets and the extra student expenditure of \$85 may bring serious repercussions.

Ninety-eight point seven per cent of the resident students interviewed in a survey conducted by this newspaper were opposed to six-day meal tickets. Ninety-five per cent of those questioned stated that they would seek off-campus accommodation next year.

Miss Giesbrecht, the Business Manager of WLU, informed Student Council at a recent meeting that the basic philosophy of this university is that it is a residential college.

Miss Giesbrecht stated quite frankly that the five-day meal ticket was first introduced in 1961 only to ease a comprehensive residential system onto this campus. Now three years later, the administration has taken the second step of a possible three stage plan. We can expect a compulsory seven-day meal ticket for residence students by 1967.

It was suggested at the Council meeting that the price of the five-day meal ticket be increased instead of bringing in a six-day meal ticket. The administration will apparently pursue its philosophy and will not consider a re-examination of the situation.

We do not deny the administration the right to balance its books but we do feel there are other methods. A nominal increase in the price of meals of 35¢ a day would bring an extra revenue of \$56 per student per year. The labor, food, and equipment costs which would be saved by staying open only five days would leave the administration in as good if not better a financial position than with the proposed six-day meal tickets. Yet the cost to the students would be less!

At a Student Council meeting, Feb. 14, 1964, a motion was passed unanimously that Council inform Dean Speckeen that it was opposed to a six-day meal ticket. The motion further asked if the administration would reconsider its move. The four reasons given in the letter were: students feel that five days of eating in the cafeteria are sufficient; students prefer to go home when they live near-by; there is no cash-in value if the meal tickets are not used; students feel they should be given the option of living in residence without a meal ticket if the six-day ticket is to be enforced. We are in total agreement with the motion and with the reasons.

STUDENT BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Applications will be received for the following positions on the Student Board of Publications for the academic year 1964-65.

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Editor-in-Chief, The Cord Weekly
Editor-in-Chief, The Keystone
Editor-in-Chief, Campus Directory
Editor-in-Chief Chiaroscuro
Apply in writing stating qualifications and experience before Monday, March 16 to Jim Dean, Chairman.

WANTED PRODUCER P & G

The position of Producer for the Purple and Gold Revue '64 is open to all W.U.C. students. The Producer has free choice in selecting the show, the director and the executive committee. Those interested please apply to Jim McLaughlin directly, leave a note in the P & G mail-box in the SUB, or call 743-9925.

Canada: a Non-Existent Entity

by DON HORTON and ED. NEIGH

Union + 100 = 0

This is the Canadian equation which begs to be solved!

Canada is now approaching her 100th birthday as an independent nation but separatist movements within her borders are inspiring widespread alarm.

Such movements serve to mirror the existing discontent with the present political, economic, and social situation.

Politically, we are a nation whose leaders are chronically unable to couple actions with intentions; economically, Canada is subservient to her more powerful neighbor to the south; and socially, she is torn by the constant bickering between her two cultures.

These are the basic inadequacies in our so called country and, in fact, we contend that there is no country. Canada is nothing but an uncoordinated geographical monstrosity with an unnatural border and the people are only the results of the confused dimensions of three major and numerous minor cultures.

There are no real Canadians.

There are people living in this land who speak either English or French and who call themselves Canadians, BUT THIS IS THE PROBLEM.

These people are either English or French, speaking either the language or the other, and showing only the bias of their respective cultures.

Both sectors have tried for nearly one hundred years to come together, but all to no avail. They are as separate now as they were before confederation and they will remain this way if the present political incompetence prevails.

Canadians will remain steeped in either British or French traditions; they will continue to wallow in plaintive economic independence with the United States; and they will persist in their bitter but futile conflict until one of the two separates from the other, unless immediate radical changes are enacted.

What can be done? How can Canada truly become a country?

During the last decade governments have preached incessantly about bi-culturalism and bi-lingualism, but Canada has for too long attempted to effect a coalition of British and French cultures. While the "need" for bi-culturalism is bandied about as the cure to all Canada's ills, there will be no Canada.

What is urgently needed is one common goal to which both cultures can strive. Canada needs a separate identity uncolored by the ties of former colonial status and smacking of newness.

Already we can hear the angry and impetuous shouts from both sides of the Ontario-Quebec border. But these are the harangues of both English and French and not the just criticism expected of true Canadians.

Their concern is not for the country in which they live but for their own selfish sectional interests. Their peculiar brand of localism must be wiped out and a Canada for Canadians must rise from the squalor.

To achieve this "Canada for Canadians" certain measures which will rankle in the minds of many must be adopted in a forceful program which will allow neither political expediency nor the triviality of detail to obstruct its progress.

These radical measures must include the elimination of those apparatus which tend to make Canada less than an independent sovereign nation as well as introducing reforms long overdue.

First and foremost, a complete revision of "The British North America Act" must be implemented. The very name, itself, is in need of revision "The Canadian Constitution" seems far more representative of the nation as a whole than the term B.N.A. Act.

In addition, Canada, while remaining a member of the Commonwealth and a staunch friend of Britain, must eradicate those offices which tend to suggest

that she is less than an independent power.

Included amongst these will be the Sovereignty of the Queen over the Canadian people and the position of Governor-General. This latter post must be converted to that of a special diplomatic envoy.

Those who would argue that the Queen and Governor-General are virtually powerless and serve only in a symbolic fashion offer the best argument for the elimination of these token offices.

No nation can exist, we believe, without those symbols which all countries have come to adopt as indicative of their independence, a distinctive flag and anthem.

Canada, with its essentially cosmopolitan make-up cannot hope to satisfy the whims of each of her many nationalistic units. Instead she must search for a new concept.

A flag with neither Union Jack, Fleur-de-lis, nor any other partisan symbol must be designed and instituted, while "O Canada", an anthem of strictly Canadian content, should be accepted.

After these vital reforms are achieved, definite measures must be taken to modernize the archaic functioning organs of Canadian government.

An equalization of taxing power with spending responsibilities must be attempted, while the oft-discussed but constantly shelved idea of senate reform must be attacked with vigor.

We believe that the present competitors for political power in Canada lack the vision, initiative, and leadership qualities which will be necessary if Canada is to achieve her rightful place in the family of nations.

A rejuvenation of the present parties could possibly accomplish this but the presence of strong

elements of blind conservatism in all of these bodies creates a barrier to sweeping changes and fosters the belief that only through some as yet undefined new order can progress be made.

The youth of Canada has not been duped into taking seriously the petty conflicts in our existing political system. They are not interested in the trivial procedural handicaps or the considerations of inconsequential party commitments.

We are tired of forever listening to obscure excuses in place of action towards unity and of suffering under the comic image of Canada's present governmental organization under which the right to govern appears to mean the right to outdo the former administration in the immensity of its incompetence.

Above all, the youth of Canada demands a fresh new National image in conjunction with the determined leadership which is sadly lacking today.

Choir Boys Jailed

WLU Choir recently went on tour of Southern Ontario, hitting all the religious hot-beds in the area.

Saturday night found them in Walkerton preparing to seek out their accommodations and turn in for the night, when a mature thirteen-year-old moved in and took charge of several of the choir members.

He led them down a cold dark alley and passed a door marked Bruce County Court House.

The next door was marked "City Gaol" and this is the one the sinister threesome entered.

From here on in it was all old hat. The two had visualized the hard bug-infested mattresses and the barren clammy walls which they would have to face, but this was altogether too much.

The warden met them. He then introduced the rest of his family including his teenage daughter.

It was his home, of course, and it was even better because of the fears of a night in a jail cell.

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Library Career Day Scheduled

A "Library Career" day will be held at WUC on Tuesday, March 10.

Miss Bertha Bassam, Director of the Library School at the University of Toronto, will speak at 2:00 p.m. in the Mezzanine Lounge on the various aspects of a library career.

Contact the librarian if you wish to attend the noon luncheon.

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U. of T. Wins at Chess

University of Toronto was the winner of the second annual Intercollegiate Chess Tournament, held recently at WUC. Their representatives were John Cook and Franklin Phillips.

This year a trophy to be awarded annually was donated by the Student Union Board of Governors.

T. Schmidt, a member of the Board of Governors for the Chess Federation of Canada was the tournament director. Both he and the Concordia Chess Club have given invaluable aid to our club on campus.

The annual contest to decide the Chess Club championship will be held Tuesday, March 10 and if necessary 17. The winner's name will appear on the Chess Club trophy, which may be seen in the display case in the Theatre-Auditorium for 1964.

The contest is open to all paid members of the Chess Club. Entries must be in to Peter Hardy by Monday, March 9. Rules of the tournament will be given out at that time.

The Chess Club wishes to thank those members of the administration, Student Council, and the student body who have helped the club this past year.

Faculty Leads Intramural

At the intramural basketball tournament which started Jan. 6, four teams are still in playoff position. It has been a double elimination tournament. Each team may lose twice before it is out of the playoffs. Left are the Black Bombers; the Orange Celtics; The Orange Hoopers; the Faculty.

The Faculty team is the only one of the four which hasn't lost a game. The Orange Hoopers, pre-Christmas champs, have slipped, but player-manager-captain Bruce Doran says "We'll clean the faculty."

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PRO: Rev. Wm. Whidden, M.A., B.D., Chairman of the United Church Policy Committee on Religious Education in Schools.

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