



THE CORD

WEEKLY

Embrace -
Lutheranism

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE
UNDERGRADUATES OF WATERLOO
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Wednesday, October 17, 1962

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Lutheran Hour

Once again it is time for the "Lutheran Hour"—that evil and grading topic which must be stamped out before its contamination spreads any further. Is this the general trend of thought among the majority of students on campus, or is it the prejudiced view of a minute quantity of prosecuting nihilists who pick some ethnic group on which to release their frustrated persecutions and found Lutheranism was the most convenient one on which to further their cause?

As in Germany during the Second World War, the Jews were chosen to receive the brunt of German aggression, so it appears with Lutherans on this campus. Some students aren't mature enough to realize that most of their "problems" stem from the student body as a whole, and their pride and extreme egotism prevent them from placing any blame on themselves. Thus there was the logical choice in this Lutheran University for a scapegoat—Lutheranism.

When the Torque Room and the U.B. were closed during chapel hour, Lutheranism received another dagger in the back. Note my use of the phrase "in the back", because that is precisely what it amounts to. No one seemed to realize that it could have been an "emphasis" of Christian influence on a Christian campus. The word "emphasis" is more correct in this case, as "force" implies that the individual has no choice in the matter. Why then have there been no complaints that the Torque Room is closed during dinner? After all, this "forces" the students to eat in the Dining Hall! You say that these two situations are divorced. I don't think so. They are both agents of nourishment—one for the body and the other for the soul.

Regarding the chapel service itself, I believe that those who feel it is strictly Lutheran propaganda must never have attended chapel and/or a Lutheran service, because the similarity between the two is negligible. This is as it should be in a college chapel.

A university which allows a psychoanalysis with some rather degrading remarks about Martin Luther, a variety of Christian views to be presented at chapel, some R.K. courses in which "Lutheran" isn't even mentioned, and equality for all students surely can't be "forcing" Lutheranism down anyone's throat.

The majority of Lutherans on campus are proud of their religion and I see no reason why we are expected to lock it up in a vault. Being a Lutheran doesn't put one on the president's special list but neither should it mean burying oneself in a hole to be walked over by more "illustrious" students.

If we must fight, fight we will—but this is not what we are asking for. We desire only that the term "Lutheran" be used when it is sincerely meant, and not only where the author is at loss for the term he really means.

WAYNE HAMPEL



P & G AUDITIONS SHOW REAL PROMISE OF A GREAT SHOW FOR '62.

Hawks Squash R.M.C.

By Bob Armstrong & Len Lumbers

Waterloo University Hawks continued their undefeated football record Saturday as they trounced Royal Military College intermediates 40-6 in Kingston.

The Hawks built up a large lead in the first half and then coasted through the second while allowing R.M.C. its only touchdown.

Our explosive offense shocked R.M.C. by scoring on the first play from scrimmage! While running a perfect pass pattern, Paul Heinbecker caught Bill Miller's high floating pass and sped across the goal line to complete the 52 yard T.D. play. The next time Waterloo gained possession of the ball our offense gained 85 yards in 7 plays. Doug Drynan completed the drive by the left end for a 3 yard touchdown.

Early in the second quarter Charlie Reiner scored two touchdowns for Waterloo. Running a deceptively tricky down and out pattern, Chuck broke into the clear and was an easy target for Miller's timely passes.

Ted Favot completed the scoring for the first half by rambling 32 yards to pay dirt after receiving a screen pass from Miller. Favot followed the tremendous blocking of our offensive line which had swung over near the sideline to spring him free. The line, led by Milne, Jordan, Ross and Stapleton continually opened gaping holes in the cadet defensive line, and their fine blocking enabled our backs to gain 270 yards rushing.

Supporting a 34-0 lead, the Hawks appeared to coast in an experimental

second half. R.M.C. was quick to take advantage of this let up as they marched 40 yards for their only major. Cadet Johnston scored on a dive play from the one yard line. Ted Favot rounded out the Hawk scoring early in the last quarter as he burst 32 yards up the middle for

U.N. Club Has Campus Plans

The United Nations Club will hold an International Dinner Nov. 22 in the banquet hall of the new dining room.

The dinner will be a "first" for the College. The executive has planned to invite about 75 people.

Among its year's activities, the club plans to present representatives from Ghana and India on Oct. 25 and Jan. 24 respectively.

The club will also sponsor another symposium Feb. 28. Plans for the event have not been completed, but it will be on the same basis as last year's when three representatives appeared, one each from the United States, the United Kingdom and Russia.

A delegation of four will be sent to the model UN in Montreal. The date has not been set.

The executive consists of Jim Wetheral, president; Linda Stewart, vice-president; Elaine Lambert, secretary; Kew Beng (Raymond) Lee, treasurer; Heddti Hugel, publicity chairman and Jim Meade, membership chairman.

his second touchdown. Doug Drynan converted 4 of the 6 touchdowns.

Our alert defensive squad intercepted 3 passes while allowing R.M.C. only 120 yards through the air. Bob Erwin, Jim Randle and Favot were the boys who came up with the interceptions.

Throughout the second half, tempers flared on both sides and at times it appeared as if a fight would break out on the field.

Our team felt that the officiating left something to be desired. The Hawks were penalized 210 yards! Two Waterloo touchdowns, a field goal and many long gains were called back because of penalties.

Mr. Buendorf referred to the officiating as "very exact!"

Bob "coach" Celeri was very pleased with the Hawk offence. "This is the first time they have matched the play of our defense."

Some player comments: Jim Randle—"I wish we had better opposition in the league."

Doug Drynan—"The best battle went on late Friday night in the barracks. I led my cohorts to victory in a toe to toe pillow fight against the "northern hardrocks."

Murray Ross—"Ouch!" Bill Miller—"Our backfield gives the offensive line a lot of the credit. The whole line played a tremendous game Saturday."

The next Hawk game is against H.I.T. in Hamilton this Saturday. Lets all get out and support our undefeated team!

Letter Box

To the Editor:

With the present controversy coming to a peak about "Lutheranism being crammed down our throats", I feel as a non-Lutheran that we should come down to earth. As you will learn if you take the time to read the calendar, this University professes to be a Christian Institution which "makes no attempt to impress denominational views upon the student body." How many of you have been approached by our chaplain, Dr. Dolbeer, trying to convert you to Lutheranism? I wish some of our loud complainers would visit some Lutheran Colleges in the U.S. such as Thiel and Upsala where they would be shocked to learn that there is compulsory chapel with attendance taken daily.

I should like to raise the question as to how many students at this University were able to enter first year at another University in Ontario? Like it or not, this school has given many of us a chance to obtain a college education.

It is hoped that the people who are raising this hue and cry will remember that no one begged them to come to this college and they should be thankful that they are able to obtain a higher education.

RALPH REICHERT

Dear Sir:

May the "Kudo-Hat" be tipped for the person responsible for all the culture notices (such as "Culture on a Shoestring") appearing on the bulletin board on the third floor of the Arts Building.

I am sure all the appreciators of same say warmly: Thank you.

Cordially,
ROSS L. HINDMAN

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my thanks to Archie McLean and the Student Union Board of Governors for placing a television set in the lounge for the World Series. I strongly recommend that a television set be permanently installed in the S.U.B. and I will bring this recommendation before Council.

BILL MCLEOD

Chapel Services

Wednesday, October 17, 10 a.m., Auditorium

The Rev. Henry Opperman, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Kitchener

Thursday, October 18, 10 a.m., Auditorium

Professor Norman Wagner, Department of Near East Studies

Friday, October 19, 10 a.m., Auditorium

The Rev. Lyness Wark, Evangelical United Missionary Church, Kitchener

Monday, October 22, 10 a.m., Auditorium

Professor Welf Heick, History Department

Tuesday, October 23, 9:50 a.m., General Assembly

Wednesday, October 24, 10 a.m., Auditorium

The Rev. David Kaiser, St. James Lutheran Church, Hespeler



Viewpoint

By Gary Slimmon

The majority of people with whom I talked concerning the role of the small university seemed to feel that there is absolutely no difference between the purpose and function of a small university and that of a large one. "Personalized Education" is no more than a name and suggests only that the student and the instructor have more time to harass each other. A professor is someone to consult and disagree with, smile at and slander, or invite to a party to find out whether he drinks and/or tells off-shade stories. He conducts a lecture at his own speed and in his own fashion disobeying all rules of methodology and propriety. (Thank heavens!) He is generally underpaid and over-appreciated. He has little originality but has the pleasant aptitude of being able to relate the oldest joke with the greatest amount of intellectualism. In the establishment, according to recognized authorities on the subject of higher education, he ranks far below dormitories and libraries on the scale of necessity. N.B. dear professors, he does rank.

Let us then consider that necessity which seems to be of prime importance—the dormitories. There are generally two types of dormitories: Mens' and Womens'. (if a person, on reaching university, has not fully made up his mind into which of these categories he falls, the Psychology Departments has tests which may dissuade said person from making an arbitrary decision.) The dormitories, those incubators of revolutions, allow the student to mix freely and discuss openly such topics as sex, politics, sex, professors, sex, religion, and/or sex. These topics are usually inter-related and the conclusion generally reached is that politics is bad and sex is good. Sometimes, however, no conclusion is to be had and everything remains either good or bad. Oh, if only all controversy could be so amicably resolved!

Of second importance is the library. This the place where all human knowledge can be found. Everything of course except the knowledge where the book that is carefully listed in the card catalogue is to be found. Surely more than one librarian has been approached and asked, "Pardon me Ma'm, do you have 'Dirty Hands'?" After receiving a strange and puzzled look, the interrogator will ask, "Sartre?" and after the lady at the desk has raised her thumb to her nose, our friend will slowly shuffle his way to the shelter of the stacks to lick his wounds or will write down what he is seeking and shyly slip the piece of paper across the table and run like hell for the nearest exit, to return only when another librarian has assumed the position of goddess of the books.

Drive

from K-W Record

Harry Greb of Greb Shoes Ltd., Kitchener, will head the campaign to raise \$1,300,000 for an addition to the arts building and a new library at WUC.

A national development fund has been organized to finance the college's \$4,500,000 expansion program. The \$1,300,000 is the first phase.

"What is needed now, to help the college fulfill its obligation to young Canadians, is simply space-room to teach and learn," Mr. Greb said.

"I believe very strongly in the educational philosophy for which WUC stands. It has a half-century of experience in teaching the liberal arts and its Christian traditions are manifested in the individual concern that ensures every student the fullest possible development of his capacities."

The K-W campaign is under the chairmanship of Ralph Kraft, president of HiWay Market Ltd.



Check-mate in how many moves?

Chess players will appreciate the board and chessmen found in the S.U. For those with a competitive spirit a Chess Club is being formed on campus. Already 22 members have been signed up. See the bulletin board for more information.

MEETING OF THE CHESS CLUB, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18 in the game room of the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. Bring chess boards and men. All are welcomed.

Social Credit

Organizational Meeting
with Election of Exec.

Thursday, Oct. 18

7:00 P.M. - Room 304

Help Needy Students
In Canada
And Overseas -

Support The W.U.S.
Treasure Van

OCTOBER 29 — NOVEMBER 2
WEST HALL
2:00 — 10:00 P.M.

Liberal Club

Dinner Meeting

Mon. Oct. 22, 6:15 p.m.

Upper Dining Hall

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CULF Convention

Windsor Oct. 19-21

New Democrats Meeting

Mon., Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m.

Room 301

All Members Urged To Attend

W. L. U. LIBRARY

The Library of W.L.U. will have an exhibition of "BOOKS FROM GERMANY" from October 15th, 1962. This exhibition is sponsored by The Canadian Library Association in co-operation with the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany, Ottawa. Approximately 100 books are included in English, French and German.

Conrad Adenauer's "World Inevitable, With Liberty and Justice for All", which is a selection of speeches delivered by the Chancellor between 1949 and 1955, and the autobiography of the Chancellor Paul Weymar are included. Of interest to Economics students will be Ludwig Erhard's "Germany's Comeback in the World Market", while Politics students will want to read Klaus Mehnert's "Stalin versus Marx, the Stalinist Historical Doctrine". Students and

professors interested in music will be able to read biographies of Brahms, Haydn, the Bach family, and a book of Beethoven's written conversations from the years 1819-1827. Art lovers will want to see "The Munich Pinakothek" which presents the possessions of this famous Munich Art Gallery in 140 illustrations. There are also books containing reproductions of the work of Duerer, Paul Klee, Emil Nolde, Kokoschka, as well as biographical works of these men. A synopsis of German painting in the last 50 years, including selections from 70 artists, is given in "German painting in our time". Among the French books are the articles, essays, and sermons of a German Jesuit, executed in 1945, entitled "Honneur et liberté du chrétien" and the theological discourses of Romano Guardini, entitled "Royaume de Dieu et liberté de

l'homme" which were written in Berlin during the war. For the archaeologist there is included "A picture history of archaeology" and a book by Werner Keller giving a survey of archaeological discoveries that confirm biblical history. The philosopher will want to see "Heidegger's 'Qu' appelle-t-on penser?'" which was the text of his lecture series "What does thinking mean?", in the University of Freiburg in 1951-52.

This display will be exhibited in the Reference Room (Upper Library) from 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Mon. - Fri., and from 9-12, 1-4 on Sat., Oct. 27.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS

(Upper Library—Reference Room)
Oct. 15-20
Books and articles by Dr. Diamond Jenness.

Synod Report

The president of the first graduating class of Waterloo College and its first alumni was elected president of the new Eastern Canada Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

Rev. Dr. A.W. Lotz, Kitchener, told the 350 delegates at the synod's formation in the new auditorium, "humbly and with inner-trembling do I accept this office of great responsibility."

Rev. Dr. Lotz has been president of the Canada Synod, former pastor of St. Peter's Church, Kitchener, and first president of the K-W Ministerial Association.

The new synod, which will likely have its headquarters in Kitchener, numbers 178 congregations, taking in the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario except for the far northwest.

The merger unites 80,000 Lutherans and spells the end of the old Nova Scotia and Canada Synods of the United Lutheran Church in America, now merging with three other Lutheran bodies to form a church numbering 700,000 in Canada.

The new Eastern Canada Synod will be divided into six districts: Atlantic, Eastern, Northern, Central, Southern and Western.

The church will have two other Canadian synods—Central and Western.

Rev. Dr. C. H. Whittaker of Bridgewater, N.S., chairman for the convention, said it was unfortunate that the merger was simply that of two present synods of the United Lutheran Church in America and does not include other Lutheran bodies.

This was in apparent reference to the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, which has remained outside the union. The Missouri Synod has churches in many areas of Canada and the United States.

Officiating were Rev. Douglas Conrad of Halifax, president of the Nova Scotia Synod; Rev. Dr. Lotz, and Rev. Dr. William J. Villeneuve, president of the University.

In introducing Rev. Dr. Franklin Fry of New York, president of the new 3,200,000 member Lutheran Church in America, the WLU president described him as the man "who led the Lutheran Church from sauerkraut suppers in church basements to world-wide prominence."

Popularly known as "Mr. Protestant", and chosen "clergyman of the year", Dr. Fry holds many other offices. He is president of the Lutheran World Federation, chairman of the central and executive committees of the World Council of Churches, member of the National Council of Churches, USA, and of the executive committee of the National Lutheran Council and president of Lutheran World Relief.

"It is time to push the panic button on world missions," the globe-travelling Protestant leader said.

"The time is fast approaching when the dominant nations of the world will be either anti-Christian or non-Christian. Too often, the church has failed to bring Christ to those hungering for His message."

And he pointed his finger at his fellow Lutherans, charging they cared more for luxury and security than for the extension of God's kingdom.

It was "with considerable apprehension and regret" that he realized that the new Lutheran Church had only upped its mission budget by \$63,000 this year, a two per cent increase, in the face of a staggering job to be done.

He added that only one-tenth of foreign missionaries were Lutherans, "a disparity that points an accusing finger right at us."

He said later that the Lutheran Church must be willing to sit down with all faiths "and compare our understanding with theirs."

"The Lutheran Church has no exclusive revelation and recognizes that God imparts himself to all people," he said.

Rev. Karl Knauff, Kitchener, was elected secretary of the synod.

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Any W.U.C. student presenting this coupon when purchasing a Renaissance membership before October 30 will receive a special discount.

SPECIAL !!

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—ORGANIZATION MEETING
 —THURS., OCT. 18
 —Room 304
 —7:00 P.M.

On Campus

Your College Radio Show
 —SUNDAY
 —10:05 to 11:00 P.M.
 —CKKW Radio
 —1320 on your dial

Meeting of Keystone Staff

—THURSDAY
 —7:00 P.M.
 —Student Union Building
 —Board Publications Office

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Meditations

The Christian is an instrument. He is a living member of Christ's body. This body is the Church. Christ acts through the Christian. He is the Head; the Christians constitute the body. The head asks the body to perform tasks, to carry out wishes and demands. Once an individual has "put on Christ", his life is dedicated entirely to God. His life is no longer his own. He lives in a holy and intimate relationship with Christ.

As aware as the Christian is of this incomparably glorious calling, he is also aware of the tensions which arise daily. The Christian must make decisions involving good and bad choices. On the one hand, he finds himself deciding in favour of that which, according to his point of view at the moment, is excellent,

but contrary to Divine standards. When the Christian does that which is good, he is haunted by the knowledge that he might have done better. His successes too often seem trivial triumphs in the blinding glory of God.

Every Christian feels at some time or other the impermanence of the work he does. The dishes washed in the morning must be washed again after the evening meal. The road builder knows that his carefully engineered highway will some day be torn up and redesigned. The newspaper editor knows that this day's newspaper wraps up the next day's garbage. The actor's performance may enthrall thousands for a few glittering hours, but his work will be but a faintly lingering memory after a few weeks.

Geography Club

The Waterloo University College Geography Club began their on-campus activities Wednesday evening with the interesting film, Germany: The Key to Europe. The film dealt with the division of Germany following the Second World War and the international problems in rebuilding and attempting to re-unite the nation. After the film, a panel composed of Professor Officer, of the University of Waterloo and Professors Keuper, Day, and Kearan of W.U.C. led a discussion and exchanged views on the various problems brought to light.

Geography Club President Paul Enns presided over the meeting,

and also served as moderator.

Paul informed the club of the proposed weekend hike along the Bruce trail, scheduled for Oct. 19-21. The route is tentatively set for approximately 100 miles from Tobermory to Owen Sound.

He also pointed out that the club will be holding a membership drive from now until Dec. 15th. Membership fees in the club are one dollar and fifty cents.

After the group adjourned, refreshments were served in the faculty lounge to many of the sixty persons present at the meeting.

PETER HOMENUCK

Politics On Campus

The Progressive Conservative Club launched its activities for the year with a meeting last Thursday evening.

After president Ralph Reichert extended a warm welcome to new members, he explained that the function of the club was to explain the party's view on current issues to others on campus.

Organization for the model parliament was begun and John Harris was acclaimed leader of the party.

Brian Noble was acclaimed chairman of the new seminar committee. Plans were laid to start a P.C. campus newsletter with Michael Morris as editor. Mr. Morris also agreed to take the job of publicity chairman.

Ernest O'Kell was elected president of the Liberal Club at a club meeting Oct. 9.

Other officers are John Gillies, vice-president; Linda Noecker, recording secretary; Miriam Calvert, corresponding secretary; Ted Ruddy,

public relations officer and Paul Bender, treasurer.

The club has a record membership of 107, it was reported.

A liberal convention of Ontario University students will be held here Oct. 19 and 21. A supper meeting will be held Oct. 22 in the dining hall when reports of the convention will be given and an address on what Liberalism means and why it is such an active force nationally and locally.

Paul Gilmore was elected president of the New Democratic Club at its first meeting of the year Oct. 9.

Other officers are Fred Martin, vice-president; Lynn Wildwood, secretary; Larry Sugden, treasurer; Dan McMaster, social convener and Dave Freeman, program director.

Nominations for party leader were deferred until the next meeting. A policy committee was set up and instructed to report to club members at the next meeting.

Peter Homenuck chaired the meeting.

The Optimist

What makes an optimist? He sees and knows of the same happenings which make the pessimist so gloomy. He must recognize worries, sorrows, drawbacks in himself and in others in life, and life's injustice and inequality. But the optimist, although seeing these, has never-failing hope that everything will turn out brighter than it looks at first. He believes that goodness will eventually triumph over all evil; that life means something and is worth living.

What, then, is a pessimist? Mark Twain says it is one who believes that life is the worst practical joke

ever played on men by destiny. Swift, too, believed that the worst thing that ever happened to him was being born and he is said to have kept his birthdays as days of fasting and mourning, dressed in black, and refusing to eat.

The instinctive pessimism of people of today is shown in many careless phrases such as, "It's too good to be true". A pessimist can always find something wrong and is constantly criticizing his fellow man for what he does or thinks.

An optimist is a friend indeed, but a pessimist is a bore. Which are YOU?

Amend Constitution

A Finance Committee Constitution and a "rearranged" Students' Council Constitution were adopted at a Student Council meeting Monday.

The Finance Committee was formed as a reviewing board for all Council's loans and grants to the clubs, organizations and groups on campus.

The committee will consist of five members of the Student Council: Ron Erb, President; Gary Slimmon, vice-president; Archie McLean, undergraduate chairman; Reet Krabi, treasurer and Doris Baulch, secretary.

Financial hearings will be held weekly from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15.

A proposal for rearranging the Students' Council Constitution was made this past summer by Miss Arlette Pederson, administration representative. The rearranged Constitution was presented to and passed by council.

Mr. Erb said the change was made to facilitate the business of the Board of Governors.

However, the present constitution is not in its final form. A number of revisions have been suggested to the Board of Governors' constitution committee. The revisions will be considered by the council. The revised constitution should be ready by mid October.

Bills amounting to \$900 were passed during the summer, Ron Erb reported. Included in the payments were bills totalling \$397 for last year's ice carnival.

Jim Kent and Gary Slimmon were appointed representatives to the Alumni Association. The appointment resulted from a recent invitation from president Beverly Hayes to have representatives of the association.

Crosses

Each day has its small and large crosses. The small cross may be the nagging knowledge of work never quite done, or disagreeable students or friends, or an insoluble problem. The large cross may be the heartache of unfulfilled honourable ambition, or the sorrow which comes from working for an ungrateful or unappreciative person. These crosses are not to be carried alone, nor are they to be considered irritations. Let each cross serve as a reminder of the cross carried by the Lord Christ through the streets of Jerusalem to Calvary. These crosses, carried in faith, are hallowed. They are to serve as blessed reminders of the great redemptive work of Christ.

No task of the days' hours can, therefore, be unimportant. The Christian has been called upon to build. This is the knowledge which sustains him in his vocation. This is his motive for living.

**Soph
Formal
Friday
Nov. 9th**

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LINGO

—A GLANCE AT WORDS—

MUGWUMP—According to the King James Version of the Bible, Genesis 36:15 reads: "These were dukes of the sons of Esau . . ." But when John Eliot, in 1663, translated the Bible into the tongue of the native Indians of Massachusetts, he used "mugquomp", meaning "chieftain", as the equivalent of "duke".

In political campaigns of the late 19th century, the word was used to designate Republicans who would not support their party's candidate. Consequently today those who vote against party policies are mugwumps, or, as was said of one such independent, "His mug is where his wump should be."

DUKHOBORS—The name of this Russian religious sect, founded in 1785, comes from the Russian "dukhobortsy" (from dukh, "spirit" and bortsy, "wrestlers"; hence spirit-wrestlers). The phrase is equivalent to the English "holier rollers".

BY BILL CASSELMAN