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FOUR EVENING  
LECTURES NEXT  
WEEK BY . . .

# THE CORD WEEKLY

. . . REV. DR. L.D. FOLKEMER,  
Professor of Historical  
Theology and Philosophy of  
Religion, Gettysburg, Pa.

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Friday, January 19th, 1962

## Support Focus On Religion

### Barks From A Great Dane

From January 22nd to January 26th the Focus will be on religion. This week was formally listed on the university calendar as Religious Emphasis week. However, the title is redundant on the campus of an institution which believes that true Christianity must be proclaimed seven days a week and fifty-two weeks a year.

Some students have relegated the study of what religion is, and what religion is doing in a 50 megathon world, to a very low priority in their achievement calendar. The day to day demands of a heavy lecture schedule plus intensive study plus hectic student activities squeeze out the possibility of tackling Eternal Truth. Exams are like right now man, and immortality is like way out, daddy. Strictly from Sunday. But next week is going to be a big show, really big, and students who participate in the panel discussions and hear the five lectures will find a new approach and a new understanding of the problems that beset them.

"World religions in dialogue and conflict" is the general theme for the

five lectures to be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, Professor of Historical Theology and Philosophy of Religion at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Leave us face it, some theological lectures are a real bomb but Dr. Folkemer talks a language that even freshmen can understand.

Dr. Folkemer is the president of the Board of Higher Education of the United Lutheran Church in America. He was the protestant representative of the United States

on the Guest Program of the Federal Republic of Germany held in 1960. He is a prolific writer and an able lecturer. To miss Dr. Folkemer is to miss hearing a man who speaks well and knows his subject thoroughly. The titles of his five lectures are:

Monday: Lecture 1—Is One Religion as Good as Another?  
Tuesday: Lecture 2—A Created and Visited Planet—The Hindu Problem.  
Wednesday: Lecture 3—Salvation, A Gift or Achievement?—The Buddhist Problem.  
Thursday: Lecture 4—The Travesty of a Trinity—The Moslem Problem.  
Friday: Lecture 5—The Light of Whose World?

The first four lectures will be held in the Music Room at 7:30 p.m. The Friday lecture will be held at 9:50 a.m.

It will be no great credit to our academic ability if we warm a chair in a university founded on Christian principles without carrying away some increased knowledge of the world of religion.

### Psychology Club

The Cord was informed early this week that Psychology Club president Bob McGaw had received word confirming the proposed Psychology Club visit to the Ontario Mental Hospital at St. Thomas. The trip will take place on Thursday Feb. 15. All Psychology Club members are asked to watch the bulletin boards for further information.

### Model Parliament Election Date Finalized

At a recent meeting of the 3 partisan politics clubs, plans were finalized for the coming model parliament to be held Feb. 12, 13 and 14.

It was agreed that the campaigning take place Jan. 29 and 30 with the vote coming on Wed. Jan. 31. Posters in support of the parties and their candidates may be erected anytime prior to election day.

All 3 clubs held meetings to choose party leaders with Ernest O'Kell being selected as the Liberal standard bearer, Archie McLean for the Progressive Conservatives and Peter Homenuck for the New Democrats.

The model parliament policy committee, headed by Larry Cohen,

president of the politics club, decided to allow independents to hold campaigns and stand for election. However, any student wishing to stand as an independent candidate must contact Larry Cohen before noon, Mon. Jan. 22.

The ballot to be used will state the party and its campus leader but in the case of the independents, a blank will be left to write the candidate's name.

Next week's Cord will contain explicit voting regulations and policy statements from the three party leaders as well as any independent who may enter the race.

### Geography Club

On Wednesday, January 10th, the Geography Club held its regular meeting in Room 301. Special feature of the evening was the lecture by the guest speaker, Dr. D. A. Fraser. Dr. Fraser is the Chairman of the Department of Tree Physiology of the Department of Lands & Forests research station at Chalk River, Ontario.

Dr. Fraser spoke on the subject: "Forest Trees in their Environment". He told of the use of soil surveys, evapo-transpiration records and growth statistics in determining how different combinations of factors in the environment of the tree can affect its size and resistance to disease. Dr. Fraser spoke further about the research that is being done to prevent tree diseases and eliminate harmful parasites, such as the spruce bud worm. At the conclusion of his lecture, Dr. Fraser explained the use of a number of instruments that have been developed to aid research and showed slides of his visit to Dr. Thorntwaite's Labs during the past year.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served in the



Leave unto Caesar that which is Caesar's

George Hees, Minister of Trade and Commerce, addressed a meeting sponsored by the campus P.C. club on Monday. No report was made available to the CORD.

### WUC Plays Host To Festival Players

Ten leading players from the Stratford Shakespearean Festival will appear in Waterloo in two evening performances devised by Michael Langham, artistic director of the festival. The main purpose of these two performances is to assist university students to a better understanding of Shakespearean drama.

The two presentations are under the joint sponsorship of the Canada Council and the University College of Waterloo Lutheran University. The two programmes will be at the auditorium of Waterloo Collegiate on the evenings of February 8th and 9th. Ticket arrangements are in the hands of Professor James M. Clark, who teaches drama in the Department of English at Waterloo University College.

Professor Clark stated that the six hundred seats at the Waterloo Collegiate Auditorium will first be offered to the English Departments of all colleges in the Twin City area. Tickets have also been reserved for High School Principals and for active participators in the K-W Little Theatre group.

The new auditorium at Waterloo Lutheran University which will be completed in the next few months will offer almost twice the seating capacity of any existing Waterloo auditorium and thus afford the general public greater opportunity to participate in events of this type.

Any tickets not required for students will be offered to the general public during the week of January 22nd.

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### Chapel Speakers

During the week of Focus on Religion on the campus of Waterloo University College, the speakers in the regular Chapel hour from 9:50 to 10:10 each morning in the Music Room will concentrate their thought on the theme for the week: "World Religions in Dialogue and Conflict".

The speaker Monday, January 22, will be the Rev. Charles L. Lewis, D.D., newly-arrived pastor at St. James' Rosemount United Church in Kitchener. Originally from Oxford county, Dr. Lewis received his B.A. from the University of Toronto, completed the first two years of his theological schooling at Emmanuel College in Toronto and then obtained his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

The Rev. Geoffrey Johnston, B.A., of Toronto, is a former Presbyterian missionary to Africa and is now continuing further studies for his master's degree at Knox College, Toronto. He will be the speaker on Tuesday.

Wednesday the Rev. James T. McKibbin, B.A., B.Th., who is Rector of St. George's Anglican Church in Kitchener, will be the speaker. He is also Chaplain for the Anglican students at the University of Waterloo and chaplain of Renison College, just across the street from Waterloo University College at 193 Albert Street. Father McKibbin did his studies at Huron College, London.

The speaker Thursday will be the Rev. A. R. Bennett, former missionary to the Baptist Church to India, and now the Secretary of the Division of Foreign Missions of the Canadian Council of Churches, with headquarters in Toronto.

the week. Subject of the lecture "Light of Whose World?"

they will be able to attend the future meetings of the Club.

will appear Friday, February 2, at the Ice Carnival Weekend's Carnival Ball. (see story page 3)

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Hereafter, Letters to the Editor must be short and to the point; a maximum of 200 words in length.

## Editorial

### Wanted: Student Support

Over the next few weeks, the students of W.U.C. will be asked to take part in two important campus extra-curricular events, the Winter Carnival and Model Parliament.

Both of these events involve a great amount of time and work by the people involved but only YOU can make them a success.

Cliff Mahood and his committees have been working around the clock to make our Winter Carnival the biggest in Ontario but your support is needed to realize their plans. Judging from the list of stars and

events planned, everyone should stay on campus for a weekend of excellent entertainment.

Several people have been turning their efforts to our first model parliament. Because it is to be our first model parliament, it is imperative that it be a success but only YOU can make it such by casting your ballot and attending the sessions.

Successes will reflect in the public opinion of our school and its students; failures will too. The choice is yours. Get behind and support the Winter Carnival and Model Parliament.

## Students' Council

by Shari Graham

The first Student Council meeting of the New Year was a long one and covered 21 articles. In the absence of Tom Freure, John Erb took the chair.

Roger Lillyman, Frosh President, reported that the Frosh Formal is to be held at Paradise Gardens on March 2, 1962.

Jack Leon, of W.U.S., announced that Brenda Good has been chosen by W.U.S. as representative of W.U.C. to Poland this summer.

As the attendance for the Candy Cane Dance at Seagram's, just before the holidays, was so poor, Bill Wolfe, representing the Atheneum Society, asked the Students' Council for a grant or a loan to pay the debt of this dance. A motion was passed to take the required money from the reserve fund as a loan and that the Atheneum Society repay it in full or in part at the end of the school year.

With regard to the parking problem on campus, and the new parking lot which is now in use, Gary Brown announced that parking permits will be issued soon. It seems that these permits have Waterloo Lutheran University on them. After a lengthy discussion, a motion was made that the Students' Council ask the administration if we may look after the parking in order to avoid the W.L.U. on the permits. This would include printing the W.U.C. stickers and issuing them and looking after the fire system. This motion was passed. Gary also announced that steps will be constructed from the lower parking lot up to the Arts Building.

There seems to be a slight problem about the poster boards. One of

the senior members of Council had to cross his name off a list on five notice boards last week. Obviously, this was quite annoying and most unnecessary. To remedy this situation, a motion was passed recommending that the administration be approached and be asked for a large bulletin board and light in the "alcove of the absent telephone" in the main foyer.

The ping pong table in the men's locker room is causing a great deal of annoyance, particularly to non-ping-pong players. A suggestion was made that as soon as the tournament is over, the table be removed to the New Women's Residence.

The undesirable state of the Torque Room was the next article to be raised. People are still failing to clear away their dishes and have some general courtesy towards the rest of the student body. A motion was made suggesting that a letter be sent to the administration with regard to this, or that it be reported to the Health Officer.

The prizes for the Honour Awards, normally purchased at a small jewellery store, this year are to be obtained from Birks. The money for these prizes is to be taken from the reserve fund of the Students' Council.

Upon the arrival of Miss Mary K. Lane to the meeting, and the subsequent reading of the Psychology Club budget, the Council passed a motion granting the necessary amount of money required by the club.

The Winter Carnival programme was presented to Council by Cliff

Dear Editor,

In reply to an article published in your column concerning "husband seekers at college", we are submitting a short quotation from "Chinese Proverbs from Olden Times":

Son without Learning:

You have raised an ass . . .

Daughter without Learning:

You have raised a pig.

We feel this sufficiently explains why we girls attend college!

JOAN BLUHM

LINA NOECKER

ILLA LEHTLA

Editor's Note: As a point of clarification, I did not write the article nor did it appear in the editorial column. The article was a contribution from a member of the student body.

## Brenda Good To Poland

The National Office of World University services has chosen Brenda Good to represent W.U.C. at the Polish Seminar. The National board selected Brenda, after having considered the Nominations of the local nominating board which met several times during November. The board consisted of Dean Schaus, representatives from the faculty, Wus chairman, Jack Leon, president of Student Council Tom Freure, and campus queen, Donna Muir.

Several Applicants were interviewed before the board and an honest appraisal of each was sent to the National board.

Campaign manager to help raise funds to help finance the campus Seminar delegate is Walter Schranz. The provincial government is also giving some aid to the delegate.

W.U.C. is pleased with the National board's choice. We are all confident that Brenda will be a well-qualified delegate and diplomat in Poland and will help to promote Waterloo's good name among all the 40 candidates chosen from almost every Canadian University and College.

### TO A CAMPUS POLITICIAN

Ten percent are unemployed?  
Splendid! I am overjoyed.  
This will keep away inflation,  
Keep the worker in his station,  
And will aid free enterprise;  
We must never socialize,  
Never in this land of plenty—  
This I learned in Economics twenty

Mahood, along with the budget. Danny Davids moved that a vote of confidence be given to the Winter Carnival Committee. This motion was carried.

Paul Enns, on behalf of the Circle K Club, reported that the club was having financial problems resulting from the Christmas Banquet and would like some aid from the Students' Council. A motion granted Circle K the amount necessary to pay their debts.

Phil Schaus, who is directing "Campus Capers" on February 16 and 17 came to Council and asked Council for its moral support, financial backing of \$100 and its acceptance of the profits. Mr. Schaus outlined the programme and the budget to Council. It is to consist of approximately forty students, 10 of which are the cast. With regard to the \$100 grant, Jim Meade moved that Mr. Schaus see Purple & Gold members first to see if he might procure this financial aid there—as it might be more fitting. In the event the P & G would make this grant, they would also receive the profits. This motion was passed by Council and the meeting was adjourned.

## Letter Box

To the Editor:

Truth-Seeker, n. One who seeks the truth.

Where does Mr. Slimmon get all his flattering information about the Truth-Seeker? Is The Truth-Seeker really one of those "who are fighting their way upward battling all the while the slings and arrows of outraged fanatics"? Great Shakespeare's Ghost! Such purple prose seems out of place for one who scorns to sign his name. Mr. Slimmon may again be right in saying that The Truth-Seeker remains anonymous because he wants "to avoid a blast of ridicule in return for his earnest inquiry." But one does not normally avoid ridicule by proudly claiming for title The Truth-Seeker. If one does, one deserves ridicule; in fact, the art of ridicule was invented for such people, and they must not escape justice through anonymity. Finally, is Mr. Slimmon correct in assuming the The Truth-Seeker is in fact looking for the truth? I know some people who are looking for the truth. But they don't appropriate for themselves a grandiose title, a splendid poster, and a box through which they deign to answer "questions and suggestions." They seek truth through prayer and meditation, and through conversations with others who may perhaps know the truth. If after years of search they feel that they have something new, they publish it through a signed document inviting not "questions and suggestions, but the very criticism from which our Truth-Seeker flees.

JACK HORMAN

To Mr. Dave Gray:

Thanks for listening.

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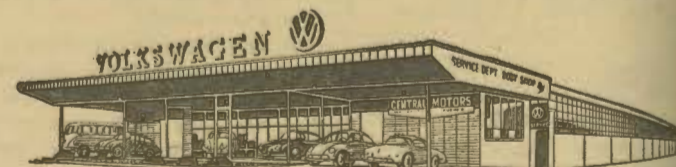
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# Waterloo Gets New Orleans Spirit

With the Ice Carnival Weekend drawing near, it now appears that out of an entire programme of spectacular events planned with the theme of "New Orleans at Mardi Gras time", Friday evening's masked ball and Saturday's night parade promise to be the most spirited and colourful.

Much talk on campus has been generated by Rex Circensium's (pronounced Kir-ken-si-um) Carnival Ball because of the masquerade dress. However, when more details about this fantastic dance are revealed, it is anticipated that this stigma will disappear. With this transition,

a spirit of spontaneous fun could develop that would only be matched by that of that gay carnival in the deep south—Mardi Gras.

The fundamental idea behind costuming is very simple and yet it is often overlooked. It is a time for the true character to be disguised and the gay, mirthful second self to emerge. It is a time for suave gentlemen to captivate mysterious ladies and for gay flashing eyes to bewitch intriguing men. Spontaneous gaiety is the desired end result—but it must be spontaneous! Masking is merely a means to an end.

Leaving the world of fantasy and romance, we must emerge ultimately to the realm of reality—and in reality we have Ronn Metcalfe's fabulous seventeen piece orchestra. In keeping with the New Orleans theme, everyone, from Ronn Metcalfe to the out-house mouse will be in

costume. The Travellers, Canada's top folk singing group, have been engaged for a two-part singing presentation that will be merely one of the many Ball highlights.

After the conclusion of the outdoor show, which includes a gigantic four-stage ground and aerial fireworks display, Rex, the Carnival king, will signal the start of the gala masquerade, just like the Captain of a New Orleans Mardi Gras Ball. Later when all have arrived, he will welcome in pantomime, in true New Orleans tradition, all of the celebrities present. Besides the bevy of beauties, these celebrities will include several famous Canadian television stars. But must we reveal all? Anticipation is half the fun.

Costumes for the ball should not be a problem for they need not be elaborate; you can turn them, like Cinderella's pumpkin, into the means for a lot of fun. Cash prizes in four different categories will be awarded—and these will not all go to commercial costumes. The cleverness and ingenuity of the amateur costume-maker will be well rewarded. Suggestions will be offered and questions can be answered in regard to costumes at the ticket desk.

But let us not forget that opening night is merely the start of two spirited days. Our theme continues where it left off early Saturday morning when the parade captain in cavalier's costume and on horseback signals the start of our Grand Carnival Parade. If the spirit of the theme catches on Friday night, then we are sure there will be hundreds of masked revellers for this event. With torch-bearers in abundance and paraders snake-dancing their way through the bystanders, the spirit of the Carnival will spread to the watching crowd. At this point, many of our hopes will be fulfilled.

Many people are directly involved in our programme — almost as many off campus as on. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is considering using our activities for their programming. The city councils of Kitchener-Waterloo are co-operating almost more than we deserve. Add to this the fact that we are producing the most spectacular Ice Carnival per capita in Ontario, and we will realize that we have a tremendous chance to show these towns—yes, even Canada—that W.U.C. is indeed in the university picture.

## Summer Staff Required

"Summer staff is required by both Kitchener and Waterloo Recreation Commissions. Young men and women are needed to fill leadership positions at playgrounds, daycamp and teen centres. A full training programme is provided. For information and application contact the Kitchener Recreation Department at the Victoria Park Pavilion, Sherwood 3-5221, or the Waterloo Recreation Department, City Hall Annex, 39 Albert Street, Sherwood 5-8441.

Mr. Laurie Branch, Waterloo Recreation Director will be in the University College Board Room on Wednesday, January 24, 1962, at 2:00 p.m. to meet interested students. Application forms will be available there for both cities."

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## Contest

Peter N. Hardy

Professor W. H. Heick of the Department of History announced an essay contest today. Sponsored by The Waterloo Historical Society this essay must be related to the history of Waterloo County, Ontario. Emphasis may be given to the economic, social, political, cultural, geographical or religious history of the County.

A prize of twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the best entry. Essays must be handed into the History Department by March 1st. The winner will be announced by March 15. While this is an annual award it need not be given each year.

All students registered in Waterloo University College or Waterloo Lutheran Seminary in the year the award is granted are eligible.

The judges of the essays will be the members of the History Department of Waterloo University College and any others the Department may call in to assist them.

The maximum length is ten pages, double-spaced typing, exclusive of notes. Bibliographical form must be in conformity with Turabian, Manual for Writers of Dissertations, (Revised Edition, University of Chicago Press, 1955).

The award essay will be published in the Annual Report of the Waterloo Historical Society.

This award is made primarily due to the efforts of Mrs. T. D. Cowan of Galt.

As a suggestion for source material, one might use the archives of the Society in the Public Library. For further information I direct your inquiries to W. H. Heick of the History Department.

## Hawks Outclass Rams

About forty spectators were on hand at W.C.I. Tuesday to see the Hawks defeat Ryerson 85-46.

Sharp checking and all-round good court-play allowed the Hawks to pile up a nine point lead before Ryerson managed their first point. Some fine defensive rebounding by Bolton and nice work by Cuff under the basket helped the Hawks to a 20-10 quarter time lead. In the second quarter inaccurate passing and a degree of over-confidence gave the Rams a chance to make a game of it. The score at half time was 38-23 for Waterloo. Led by Heimbuch and Dart, the Hawks outscored the Rams 21-9 in the third quarter. The Hawks hit on 5 out of 6 free throws and 8 for 16 from the field to pull further away from the Ryerson team. Good shooting in the fourth quarter by the Hawks removed any thread of a Ryerson comeback. The final score again was 85 to 46. The Hawks hit on 33 out of 77 from the field and 19 for 29 from the free throw line. Heimbuch with 23 and Dart with 18 led the offensive show, while Bolton contributed 14 points and a fine rebounding job. All the players had a chance to play and the team showed good all-round ability.

## Spectacular Carnival Price: Approx. \$5.00

Your Ice Carnival Committee has arranged a fantastic show for a very reasonable price. Because of an abbreviated Cord article last week the following breakdown of prices appears to clarify things:

a) Hawk-Alumni Game and Show .50 per person	Two books of tickets are available containing:	Book (B) is the same as (A) except it does not have 2 Closing Dance tickets.
(b) Rex's Carnival Ball 3.50 per couple	Book (A)	Your price \$4.00—Total value \$5.00
(c) Old Quebec Cook-Out .50 per person	2 Hawk-Alumni Game and Show Tickets \$1.00	Individual tickets, however, definitely are available. Excellent pre-event sales are imperative; this has been requested justifiably by the administration. The success or failure of this weekend now rests upon you.
(d) Closing dance .75 per person	1 Carnival Ball Ticket (for couple) 3.50	MIKE MORRIS Chairman of Ticket Sales
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	2 Closing dance Tickets 1.50	
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## Meditation

Bruce McIntyre

Genesis 3:1-7

AS EVE DID

Have times changed since the first people on earth missed the mark God set for them?

Man still doubts that God is really in control of the universe which He created—As Eve Did.

Man still thinks that God is jealous of Man's great accomplishments—As Eve Did.

Man still believes that God is afraid man will soon become his equal—As Eve Did.

Man still finds the places and articles denied to him by God as pleasant to the eye—As Eve Did.

Man still feels that these things will not bring death but that they are the necessary materials he needs to have a full life—As Eve Did.

Man still misses the mark that God has set for him by listening to the Devil's clever logic—As Eve Did.

Man still fails to attain God's guidance and drags his fellow man down—As Eve Did.

Man still fears the sound of God's voice because he knows that he has willfully disobeyed His will — As Eve Did.

Man still tries to pass the blame for his failure along to some one else—As Eve Did.

Man still has to answer to God for his part in missing the mark He set—As Eve Did.

Man does not have to take the punishments for his part in missing the mark—As Eve Did—if he will come to love God enough to walk to the foot of the Cross and never turn away without realizing that Christ has paid the price for him.

Prayer: Almighty God I thank thee for the wisdom of the ages. Please help me to benefit from this wisdom as I stand humbly at the foot of Calvary's Cross. Amen.

## Geographers To Meet at Waterloo University College

The famous American author and geographer, Dr. Edward Higbee of the University of Delaware, will be the feature speaker at the annual meeting of the Southern Ontario Section, the Canadian Association of Geographers. The meeting will be held on this campus on Saturday, January 27th.

Dr. Higbee is the author of "American Agriculture" a book widely used in American universities and his recent work "The Squeeze" is considered a masterful presentation of what needs to be done to make the United States a habitable place in which to live in the years ahead.

Dr. Ralph Krueger, Chairman of the Southern Section of the Canadian Association of Geographers, anticipates that about one hundred geographers, town planners and high school teachers will attend the all-day meeting.

Among the other speakers who will present papers on the theme "Waterloo County" are Dr. G. E. Reaman and Professor D. Scott of the University of Waterloo, last year's grads Al Spriceniaks and Bob Murdy, Mr. G. Brown of the Ontario Department of Highways and Mr. H. Smith, a Kitchener planning consultant.

## The Chapel Beat

Last Wednesday chapel-goers heard an address by Dr. Otto Heck, one of those too infrequent speakers at the college chapel, the staff of the Waterloo Lutheran Seminary. Dr. Heck compared the early stages of the Christian church with so-called Christianity today, like the political parties that use "Christian" in the name of their party, the universities that claim they are Christian schools, and in fact our whole western culture which claims to be "Christian" culture. Certainly they are Christian values we want to maintain, but it is often difficult to distinguish these values from those of classical humanism. As to Christian Universities, neither faculty or students necessarily maintain New Testament Christianity. Our moral emphasis today is on physical virtues, and are not these virtues bordering on mere neutrality? Aren't a lot of them negative virtues? Don't they just reflect middle class morality? Paul of Tarsus became a Christian dramatically, but though our experience may not be as sudden, it may be just as sincere, if our commitment is to Christ as our means of salvation. "The salvation of Christ, this and nothing else, is the gospel of the New Testament." But where do we go from there, Dr. Heck?

What we heard on Thursday certainly covered some practical aspects of university life in Prof. Morgensen's discourse on "The mind of the contemporary student." Mr. Morgensen gave us very bluntly his analysis of the modern student, more specifically (though not stated) the most frequent subjects of his observation, the students of WLU. A lot of things were revealed, which I don't deny as being the truth, and a few of which I managed to salvage from the rapid onslaught in spite of the fact that I have never learned shorthand.

The trouble with us is that we only whisper our hopes; we are uncommitted, we only half believe. We go to church in order to rise in society, and we stick to our old gods; we have no new gods, because we are basically conservative. Even the best students, who are not satisfied with this conservatism, have not found anything to satisfy them. We have learned loneliness along with our skepticism and our conservatism, and we go on our conservativeness, quiet desperation. We come to university to get a degree, which we treat like a union card that will earn us more, and give us more social prestige. We become well trained, but poorly educated, to run our country. We're earnest, but we're dull. We fear the God and good will not prevail. We concentrate on our little corner of the world, and love our far-away enemies. We claim a religious revival on campuses, but for the purpose of meeting dates, not

deity. What we lack is some guiding passion or moral vision. We do not believe in ourselves, and the only way to overcome this is through a process of self-discovery. Be a rebel, but have a cause. But there is more; we need to walk naked before God.

As you can see, this is what I got from Mr. Morgensen's discourse—a lot of good words, but not enough conclusion. For personal observations, the group addressed is more convinced of their convictions than a lot of other groups on campus, and there are more "committed" people on our campus than on others. As to conservatism, I don't believe that Mr. Morgensen wished to create the impression that he did, that we should discard everything that is old. That "old" God, that God of Paul of Tarsus, is the convinced conviction of many of those who heard this discourse. I hope that those whose conviction this is will accept only as much of the word of Morgensen as is in the Word of God. I also hope that the next time Mr. Morgensen speaks at the chapel service here, he will bring us somewhat less of his words, and more of The Word; less about ourselves, but more about God in ourselves; and less of negative morality, but more of positive Christianity.

—J.S.

## Soviet Union Feature of Geography Club Meeting

At 8:00 p.m. on Friday, January 26th the Waterloo University College Geography Club will turn the spotlight on Soviet Russia. Professor Richard Ruggles, chairman of the Department of Geography, Queen's University, will join Dr. Fred E. Dohrs, Wayne State University, Detroit and Dr. George Kish, University of Michigan, in presenting an evening of illustrated talks and discussions on the Soviet Union.

The Geography Club welcomes any who can make it.

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## Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is happy to announce the appointment of Marv. Ellison to the position of chairman of a division of the Psychology Club which works in cooperation with the Orthoscopic (many views) group of the Kitchener Police Dept., under the direction of Bud Wieland, Probation Officer in Kitchener. This group is comprised of young men under the age of 21 who have beaten the law in some minor way. The purpose of the project is of a rehabilitative nature, in which attempts are made to encourage the boys to channel their drives in socially acceptable ways. The boys involved report every night for one hour. During this time the boys are engaged in various activities. One of these activities consists of panel discussions on various subjects, often centring around problems which face

the young man of to-day in society.

The last Monday evening of every month a group of seven or eight students from W.U.C., including Marv., take part in a panel discussion with these boys. Judging from the reports of Marv and Dave Whitehead, who began the project last year and is assisting Marv this year, there is never a dull moment at these meetings.

Any mature student who is interested in participating in this very interesting endeavour, please contact either Dave Whitehead or Marv. Ellison, for further details. Although it is not a prerequisite, both Dave and Marv. feel that most student participants should be at least 21 years of age or over.

ROBERT J. MEGAW  
President

## Scribblings

—If winter comes, then spring is not far behind, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land. I'm listening, turtle, I'm listening, but I'm not hearing.

—The "bomb" scare was nothing in comparison to the ground-shock recorded when the exam papers were returned. (A bomb might be a pleasant change.)

—"Enough, no more . . ." If Tony and Maggie don't soon rub off a little "mana", the "monarchists" are going to be sitting around in the dirt having a little chat about the "death" of kings.

—Nehru has replaced the ever-present-button-hole rose with a thistle, and the olive branch with a Hawthorn limb. "I like him not; he has a lean and hungry look." Perhaps he'll soon be eating up "moa" than Goa.

—By the time Uncle John gets around to calling an election, the Senate issue will be as dead as most of the senators are becoming.

—JFK gets a much better reception abroad than he does at home. I fear Munroe is rotating in his grave like an Australian sheep on a Japanese spit, imported.

—Gray's "elegy" written in a College Newsroom, wadded waggishly at things forgotten. It was as if the epitaph was finally chiselled into the head-stone of that wonderful old rogue, "61". It is a brilliant moment of happy, greengage days.

—Rather than paying guards to stop all cars, the parking committee will erect a ten foot wall around the Faculty Parking Lot, with a draw-bridge attached. Anyone wishing to park in the moat will be fined. (It is a change to know that we are no longer a used car lot.)

—Talking about cars, have you seen IT? Just to make you envious the owner invited me inside. So nice to feel that power, hear that engine, see those defrosters, strap into that seat . . . and not move an inch.

—"Focus on Religion" manages to take a look at every religion, except the Hebrew. Pity this was missed; it would have been most enlightening for those of us who don't come into daily contact with Hinduism, Buddhism and Islam.

—A Middler in the "Ivy-Covered" has become "hotted-up" over activities originating in WUC, feeling that they would be more effective if they were carried out at the "university level". Well sweetie, they are, but you just ain't been around. You should remember dearie that most of the "founded and sustained" by university college students. Pray tell, are you being taught some politikos in with the exegesis?

—Poor Robarts, he's got Wintermeyers to the right of him and Kruegers to the left, screaming and hollering.

—Many doings at WUC: International Business Management with "the Real Big 'H'"; Winter King; Kozy Kampus Kapers with Philipian humour; couple of exams with the usual results; the Frosh Prom; "Franny & Zoocy"; and Stratford in the "rough".

## Newman Club

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## Dear Students:

The time of that spectacular event, Ice Carnival Weekend, is quickly approaching. You have all, no doubt, heard the talk concerning this elaborate winter weekend. Let me give you a few detailed ideas of the planned grandeur of our programme.

The Atheneum Society has agreed to hold a masquerade dance along the theme of a New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration. A well known Canadian band composed of 17 musicians will supply the gay music. Everyone will be in costume and cash prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. This is something you can really play up and will be rewarded for if you make an effort.

As another attraction, we are flying in the snow queens from all the eastern Canadian universities to participate in a mammoth snow queen contest. The queens will be judged by a committee including noted columnists and T.V. and radio celebrity, Gordon Sinclair.

Last but not least, as a finale to our spectacular events, a masquerade parade, consisting of 35 units, will take place down the main streets of Waterloo and Kitchener. Every student may participate in this event to add to its magnificence. The parade will be followed by another dance which will bring the curtain down on our Ice Carnival weekend.

It only happens once a year so everyone make an effort to attend and really enjoy yourself.

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