

THE COLLEGE CORD

WATERLOO COLLEGE, WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Vol. 2

Thursday, February 3, 1927

No. 1

Pioneer Lutheran Pastor Passes After Long Illness

**SUPPORTED MOVEMENT TO
BUILD COLLEGE AND SEMINARY
AT WATERLOO**

**FORMER MEMBER BOARD OF
GOVERNORS**

The Lutheran Church of Canada has sustained a distinct loss in the death of its oldest and most widely known minister, Rev. Dr. Frederick Veit, of Kitchener. Dr. Veit was a former president of the Canada Synod and one of the founders of the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary at Waterloo. He passed away at his home on Vernon Avenue, Thursday, January 13, in his 82nd year. The late Rev. Dr. Veit had been ailing for about a year and had been confined to his home for some months, and his death was not unexpected. In the death of Dr. Veit there has passed a pillar of the church who was for many years identified with its progress and development. He was respected and admired as a citizen of high ideals, enjoyed the confidence of his fellow-laborers, interesting as a conversationalist and generally recognized as an able student of theology and public affairs. Rev. Dr. Veit during his long and active life made many friends in and out of the church and his death has occasioned widespread sorrow.

The late Rev. Dr. Veit was born in Wurttemberg, Germany. At the age of twenty years he came to America. He studied theology in Philadelphia, having completed his preparatory work for the theological course in Germany. In 1872 he graduated and in the same year he assumed the pastorate of Trinity Lutheran Church, Tavistock. He served this parish exclusively for forty-five years. During the period of his pastorate Trinity Church enjoyed marked prosperity and activity.

In 1882 Rev. Dr. Veit was elected to the presidency of the Canada Synod, a position which he held for seven years.

Two outstanding events characterize Dr. Veit's life, the laying of the foundations of the Lutheran Church of Western Canada and the establishment of the educational institution in Waterloo, the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary and College. Under his direction the first Lutheran Church was established in Western Canada, at Winnipeg in 1888. He was also an ardent supporter of the

movement to erect an educational institution in Canada which should provide for the needs of the Church. This institution was finally established in 1911 and is in itself a tribute to the efforts of Dr. Veit and his associates who had the courage to embark on such a serious undertaking.

As a fitting recognition for Dr. Veit's contribution to the religious and educational interests of the province, the University of Western Ontario conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on him last year.

On Monday afternoon, January 17, the Rev. Dr. Veit was buried at Tavi-

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NEW OFFICERS ELECTED AT THE ATHENAEUM

Favorable Report Given By Secretary

The semi-annual meeting of the Athenaeum was held in the chapel on Thursday evening, January 13. No regular program was given at this meeting but instead the retiring officers gave their reports on the year's work. The president Carl Klinck '27 briefly outlined the progress made in the Athenaeum during the past semester. The retiring secretary-treasure F. H. Goos '29 gave a report of the work. He expressed himself well pleased with the programs rendered and the hearty co-operation shown towards the executive by the members of the society. Dr. N. Willison, the honorary president, gave a short address in which he praised the society for its good work and splendid spirit. The librarian reported the juniors and seniors the best patronizers of the Athenaeum fiction library and expressed the wish that the students of all classes would make use of this splendid library of fiction of all well-known writers. The officers elected for the second semester were:

Garnet Schultz '27, president.
Earle Shelley '28, vice president.
George Roberts '29—secretary-treasurer.

Walter J. Goos '29, censor.
Wilfred Schweitzer '28, librarian.

Dr. Willison was unanimously re-elected honorary president. A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring officers.



REV. PROF. E. NEUDOERFFER, B.O.
Who Has Been Appointed House
Father And Chaplain Of The Sem-
inary As Well As Dean Of The
Theological Faculty.

DEAN POTTER ATTENDS MEETING AT WESTERN UNIVERSITY

**Some Courses At Waterloo College
TO BE CHANGED**

On January 28 Dean Potter went to the University at London where he attended meetings of the Executive Committee, the Honorary Degrees Committee, the Convocation Committee and the Senate.

The Dean, in talking to a representative of the "College Cord," said that the University is making elaborate plans for the Convocation which is to be held next May. As this coming Convocation is to be the first one at which Waterloo College will have a graduating class, the University is planning to give special recognition to Waterloo College.

At the meeting of the Senate it was decided that a number of the courses would be changed next year. Definite information regarding these courses will be given out at a later date.

SEMESTER OPENED WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

**Holy Communion Celebrated in
Chapel**

The second semester of the current school year was opened in a very fitting manner with the celebration of Holy Communion in a special chapel service on Monday morning, January 31. Many of the students and members of the faculty were present and took this opportunity of partaking of the Lord's Supper. Rev. Prof. C. Little conducted the service. The sermon was delivered

STUDENTS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT RESULTS OF FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

The students of our College know something of the agony that is experienced by the man convicted of murder when he is waiting to hear the decision of the jury and the sentence of the judge. The act is past, but its results which bring him either happiness or death, depend upon the decision of that jury and judge, and they are keeping him in nerve-wrecking suspense.

So it is with us poor students. The exams were finished on Saturday, January 30. The act is complete. We have put our knowledge on paper for better or for worse, and now we are waiting in fear and trembling until the faculty brings in its verdict and the Registrar passes judgment and places us, as Dante might say, in paradiso, pergatorio or inferno.

The Registrar said that the results of the exams will be given out either on February 4 or 5, however a notice will be posted when the fatal news is ready and until then the Registrar does not wish to be bothered by any over-anxious, inquiring students. In the meantime, the students are advised to be optimistic and to continue to attend lectures and to wait until after the results are known before they apply for jobs as ditch-diggers, etc.

Many of our students are carrying very heavy courses and the subjects are particularly difficult as a great deal of outside reading and research work is required. This is especially true of the courses in the junior and senior years where the great majority of the responsibility is in the hands of the student who by the time he gets into the third and fourth year of College work is supposed to be a student not only in name but in nature.

by Rev. Prof. N. Willison. His text was taken from the last verse of the Gospel of St. Matthew: "And lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." After showing the necessity of making Jesus a partner of all our sorrows and joys, as well as our daily tasks, Dr. Willison went on to emphasize the fact that Jesus is especially near to men in His Supper. The dignity and solemnity of this service made a great impression upon those who were present and provided real inspiration for the coming term.

THE COLLEGE CORD

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EDITORIAL

As we go on in this world we realize more and more the truth of the statement in Tennyson's Brook: "Men may come, and men may go, but I go on forever." With this issue a new staff is accepting the responsibility of publishing the College Cord. It is our desire and ambition to maintain the high standard of our paper. We have a glowing tribute to pay to the retiring members of the staff especially the retiring editor who guided our paper in such a mature manner through its embryonic stages and who strove constantly to make it what it now is. Every endeavor will be made by the new staff to maintain the high standard that has been set. We ask for the continued and increased support of our readers and advertisers—without whom our paper would not be possible. May the College Cord bind you ever closer and closer to our institution of higher learning at Waterloo.

THE LAST LAP

With this issue of the College Cord the students of Waterloo College will enter upon the last lap of the school year 1926-27. The trying ordeal of examinations is over and the regular routine again holds sway. Examinations are claimed by many to be the bane of college life, but as long as nothing better can be substituted they remain the only test whereby the student's efficiency can be determined. Those who have failed in their first semester's work will no doubt discover the reason when they make a thorough examination of themselves. Those who have been successful will have glorious hopes for future conquests in the scholastic world. Success in examinations is of prime importance especially to students of the senior year. Failure may postpone their graduation for an indefinite length of time. Even though success is of importance in the earlier years of college life it is not so vital as in the final year. This thought should be a great incentive to the fourth year students to make a genuine effort. Graduation is one of the greatest monuments in the student's life. After four years of faithful labour he is counted worthy to be admitted to higher ranks in the educational world. A duty as well as a right is placed upon him. He must be a true representative of the ideals which college life has engendered into his very nature. On the other hand the world pays its respects to him as a leader in cultural activity. We are on the last lap! We have received the contribution of one-half year, what will we make of the final lap? Although the senior year has been stressed as of the greatest importance, every year is practically of equal importance because only through success in our earlier years can we ever attain the rank of a senior. The ideal which we should set before us should be the thought of the last lap. How much better work we would do! Let us therefore work and make the last lap a success. We owe it as a duty to our parents, to our friends, to our school and to ourselves.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Keeping pace with the growth and expansion of Waterloo College is the College Library. During the past two years a large number of valuable books have been placed upon its shelves, both through donation and purchase. A library is an indispensable institution to the Arts student who must consult all possible authorities in his research work. We hope that our library will continue its growth!

We wonder what our Students' Tribunal is doing at the present time! Are its members shirking their duties or are they inactive because of the cold weather? Anyway, while they are lax in their duties, the Freshmen are taking all the liberties which they see fit. That leads us on to ask the question: "Where are the Freshman caps?" We have noticed that three Freshmen at Butler University had their hair shorn because they refused to wear the freshmen caps. While we do not advocate anything so serious as this, nevertheless we think the Tribunal should do its duty.

The article on the Indian student appearing in this issue is written by Rev. E. Neudoerffer, Chaplain and House Father of Waterloo Seminary. Rev. Mr. Neudoerffer is giving the "Cord" a series of interesting articles on Indian life. We are very grateful to him.

JUST A FEW SMILES

When you no joys in life can see,
Just think the happiness could be
If all along life's weary miles
Your face would scatter smiles and smiles.

For there are more as sad as you,
Their skies as often are not blue,
But even one bright happy face
Can wipe away the deepest trace
Of sadness and corroding care
For burdens that are hard to bear.

So smile along life's rock-strewn way

And you will turn the night to day
And lift the load of weariness
Replacing it with happiness
So that in turn along the way
Others can scatter day by day
The happy smiles that you first gave
To them, and ever more engrave
Your happy face and sunny smiles
Upon the long and weary miles.

—Earle C. Shelley.

When more clothes are worn, the
flapper will not wear them.

The Tooth of the Matter

It is a pleasant sight to see
The guards maneuvering with skill;
But, ah, the difference to me
When my good dentist starts to drill!

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WHEN A (CASTE) BOY IS OF SCHOOL-GOING AGE

Rev. E. Neudoerffer Depicts Life Of Young Indian Boy.

The ceremony which finger-marks a young boy who is of school-going age is the so-called Upanayana, or Investiture of the sacred (triple) cord. (Is that where the "College Cord" got its significant name?) No doubt you have seen pictures of Indian men wearing the cord. It is hung from the left shoulder falling on to the right hip. It is composed of three strands of cotton, each strand formed by nine threads. The cotton with which it is made must be gathered and spun by the clean (ceremoniously clean) hands of a high-caste man (After marriage the cord is strengthened—being made of nine strands!)

The investiture takes place when a boy is about six or seven years old. The months considered as auspicious are March, April, May and June. It involves a good deal of expense. But the money necessary is so important that when a father lacks the funds, he goes out making a house to house collection. Here are some of the reasons which makes the ceremony expensive: the guests invited must be presented with pieces of cotton cloth, or some gold or silver coins; there must be plenty of good eats—rice, flour, vegetables, fruit, oils, clarified butter, milk, for after-dinner needs a liberal supply of betel-leaf, and areca-nut; lots of earthen vessels for the different preparations of the meals; to create a sweet-smelling encouraging atmosphere plenty of sandalwood, vermilion, saffron; a special pavilion must needs be erected to accommodate the guests; preliminary purification ceremonies must be gone through; the customary invitations issued; the house of the parents is cleaned—the walls decorated, the floors cow-dung-washed. . . .

The ceremony begins by worshipping "the god of obstacles." He is of a morose, angry disposition, whose purpose is to annoy, hinder, unless he is shown due regard. Most Hindu festivals consider him, because of his unkindly nature. It may be of interest that he is represented by a small conical heap of fresh cow-dung placed in the center of the room where the guests assemble. The offerings brought him, which he prefers to any other are: sweet-smelling grass, sandalwood, colored rice, incense, and a lighted lamp. The ceremony is followed by some ablutions, songs, and beautifying the young boys' eyelids with some ointments. . . . More offerings are made. The second day is the great day—when the boy is invested with the cord. The ceremonies on this day are many and tedious. One of the most important is the hair-

cut the young gent gets. Since the barber is a lower caste-man who lays hands on different heads of different classes, he is considered more or less unclean, and a cleansing ceremony is very necessary to wipe out pollution. The hair-cut is according to the caste. Most of the head is shaved. A tuft of long hair remains, while whatever hair may be allowed to continue is cut short. The little tuft is braided—looks like a pigtail. The barber also cuts the nails of the fingers and toes. While the barber is busy cutting, trimming, shaving, the sound of instrumental music and the songs of the women keep away all the evil spirits. Due to pollution the young lad now bathes—this is probably the sixth since the ceremony began the day before. After the boy is once more clean a ceremony follows which pronounces his sins as washed away. The sins which he had committed through youthful ignorance since the day of his birth are forgiven and no longer stand against him.

The third day the ceremonies continue, much repetition of the previous days. The fourth day has a few things different from the preceding days. The boy, in the presence of the family-priest and guests has to perform some ceremonies. The ceremonies practically come to an end by the boy drinking some of the sacred water—water boiled in a consecrated vessel, and then made ceremoniously clean by the priest through some rite. The blessings of the all the gods is called down upon the youngster, and the investiture is completed, the boy is now ready to start his career as a school-boy.

M.

The Brahmachari (student) state continues from the Upanayana ceremony until marriage. This period is looked upon as a time of study, of trial, of subordination, and of initiation into the rules and regulations of caste. To learn to read and write; to commit to memory portions of the sacred books; to learn arithmetic in its various forms, and to study the language—possibly Sanscrit too—to be able to use it proficiently; these are the occupations which fill up the early months and years. Where a boy attends a "Public School," a Government School, the second of these mentioned is impossible, but a private tutor or family-priest will give some time to the study of the sacred books.

Again while a boy goes to school he is not to chew betel, put flowers into his turban or hair, not to use sweet-smelling ointments, not even to possess a looking-glass (I hear someone say, what about the girls? I will tell you some other time). He must be tame looking—much like nature made him.

The better families insist upon the boy to say his daily, morning and evening prayers; they carefully

Letters To The Editor

Jan. 26, 1927.

Dear Mr. Editor,

Let me at the outset state that this letter is not meant to show my endearment either to you or your staff of hand-picked auxiliaries, but it is to contain the ebullition of my wrath, of which I was, am, and will be so super-saturated that at times I gulp hard to keep it down. What is the cause of this volcanic eruption of anger? cause enough.

In not many issues precedent to this there was an exordium from a group of students urging the student body to "get behind the elevator movement," a movement fostering the creation of an elevator to travel from the first to the fourth floors of the school with intermediate stops. One of their reasons was that continual travelling up and down the stairs would soon necessitate the expending of a large amount of money for repairs.

I am still living in our old home-stead and ever since the time that I wore safety-pins for suspenders I have either crawled or walked up the same stairs and as far as the stairs are concerned I can keep on traveling up and down until my name is on "The Roll up Yonder." These stairs sustained the wear and tear. Why not yours? Are they made of Pins?

What satisfaction has our present day youth? Education? Not if they have to work for it. Serve it on a tray and you'll even have to spoon feed them. Can anyone imagine a body of august and learned men meditating upon the possibility of an elevator to transport human luggage four minute flights of steps. I am sure that the Board of Governors never even gave the question the slightest consideration. If they had I believe I would have discontinued my benevolence to the Waterloo College and this I am sure would have been a blow which would have made the school founder. Do I not contribute 5c each Sunday "to Others", and

watch him that he keeps his caste-rules; they insist upon obedience to parents and teachers. The boy is taught the evils of lying, cheating, deceiving. The period is surely one of trial because there are hundreds of rules which need to be observed. Like most rules they are there as someone has said to be transgressed!

The average Hindu boy makes a good student. Perhaps his strength lies in his wonderfully developed memory. He possesses little or no originality. So many pass because they have the book in their heads. Then too, he is obedient and respectful—as long as it does not come into conflict with caste.

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does not 75% of this amount, which is approximately 4c to the nearest cent, go to the financing of the college. I do not wish to discontinue giving this amount but I do wish to use the statement as a threat.

While in the recluseness of my library, and while the flickering flames slowly die down so also does my wrath but even in serious thought I ask that you upstarts, you perpetrators of schisms, to dampen your foolish thoughts and think of only ways and ideas that will bring great benefit to the school.

To get this line of thought off my mind I ended a great relief. What I have discarded I hope you will absorb and I am sure we will both benefit by this letter.

Yours truly,

Upand Atom.

Freshman: I beg your pardon, sir!

Sophomore: Pardon me.

Junior: What did you say?

Senior: Huh?

SKATING PARTY A GREAT SUCCESS

On Tuesday evening, February 1, the students of Waterloo College School held their annual skating party to which the Arts and Seminary were cordially invited. The Waterloo Band was in attendance and all arrangements were made to insure a successful evening. Rev. and Mrs. Neudoerffer, chaperones for the evening, welcomed the arriving skaters and conducted the young ladies to the improvised dressing room.

At 8.30 the skating commenced. The weather was ideal and due to the untiring efforts of the students the night before, the ice was in good condition. The merry couples crowded the ice until ten o'clock when an unusual favor, that of two "moonlight skates", was extended to the skaters, many of whom were not slow to take advantage of it.

The party then adjourned with laughing haste to the gymnasium; chairs were placed along the walls and in a few moments refreshments were served by the "snappy" college waiters. Professor Nickel, chairman, then called upon Rev. Neudoerffer for a few remarks. He remarked that although in his former home in India he had been accustomed to see more slippery things than ice and that he had enjoyed the evening very much. He promised also that should the winter season extend to June, permission would be granted to hold another such event (hearty applause). Mr. Harold MacIntosh then delivered an amusing reading on the anatomy of music. The College School Quartet sang a delightful little song which from the evident pleasure of Dr. Schorten, must have been German. The other Mr. MacIntosh offered a few remarks upon such frivolous subjects as his brother's marcelle, Schroeder's school girl complexion and the dashing Mr. Knapp. Mr. Pauli showed to perfection the weird contortions a concertina can go through and still produce harmonious music. Mr. Nolting played several selections on the violin and was heartily encored. Professor Nickel then announced community singing as the last number on the programme. Loud applause from the gallery). The entertainment closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

In view of the fact that the skating party had been postponed until after the mid-year examinations in order to give the students of the College and Seminary an opportunity of attending, it was disappointing to see how few availed themselves of the opportunity. Those who did attend without exception passed an enjoyable evening. Dr. Schorten ably represented the Faculty and although Dr. Willison was unable to be present, several of

MEMBERS OF COLLEGE CORD STAFF ENTER- TAIN THEMSELVES

Financial Report Satisfactory And Encouraging

On Tuesday, February 1, the staff of the College Cord held a banquet at Tam O'Shanter Inn, Kitchener. Although some of the members were lured away by other attractions, the nucleus of the College Cord staff—those veterans who have guided the paper in its infancy—were all present, and after the fine dinner the program resolved itself into a real family chat. And there was a great deal to talk about: the skepticism of many when a printed paper was proposed; the establishment of the paper with little more than enthusiasm and "nerve" for a basis; the College Cord today, far above those earliest hopes—all in all, it is a story that is gratifying and highly pleasing to those who proved their dreams to be not in vain. The financial report presented by Mr. A. Loiz, the retiring Business Manager, was satisfactory in every way and proved a real justification for making plans for future development. Various projects are under way for making the College Cord a better paper in every way. Needless to say, discussions such as these occupied the major part of the evening, that is, at those times in which neither the Faculty Adviser nor the Business Manager were telling humorous stories.

The spirit pervading the whole banquet was characterized by intense loyalty to Waterloo College. The members of the staff are not paid for their work; they do it simply for the good of the school, and their ideal is to raise the standard of the College Cord and of Waterloo College as high as possible. Accordingly, many plans were also laid which, while not directly connected with the paper, would at least improve college life and spirit. The enthusiasm shown certainly augurs well for the future of Waterloo College.

Condoning Turpitude

Though we complain 'tis an outrageous thing
When Winter lingers in the lap of Spring.
We inconsistently carp not at all
When Summer lingers in the lap of Fall.

Headline (Queen's Journal): Evolution Disproved—Men Are Still Monkeys.

his charming daughters were, although Professor Nickel must have been disappointed that all could not have been present.

The College School feels that the skating party has been a great success and the students are eagerly looking forward to another this season.

Don't Miss

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SPORTS



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Waterloo College succeeded in lowering the lofty colors of the K. W. Collegiate in a decisive game of hockey played at Victoria park. It was sweet revenge for some of our players who had suffered defeat on a previous occasion on the rugby field. The college was superior in all departments of the game and deserved their well earned victory. A hockey team of its calibre should have the hearty support of the entire school. The contest was played in two periods, a detailed story of which follows.

First Period

The Seltzerites succeeded in slipping three counters past the Collegiate net before their opposition had found their skates. Ruppel scoring two and Schweitzer one on a rebound from Knoor. This startling attack seemed to wake the Collegiate up with the result that Laing, a former College man, very nearly fooled Gordier. The play alternated up and down the rink until Dunbrook scored on a nice try from the left wing. Shelley then retaliated with another for the college, making the score 4 to 1. Baetz who had been working faithfully was rewarded when a pretty shot zipped into the twine. The Collegiate boys were making herculean efforts to stem the tide of battle and on one occasion when Gordier was absent from the goal, Dunbrook dribbled the second counter in for the opposition. The period ended with the score 5 to 2 for the College.

Second Period

"Rip" started the fireworks by ripping thru the defence only to be tripped by Laing who was given a short rest. The pace was beginning to tell on both teams and subs were injected into the fray. Here Schweitzer on a pretty piece of combination with Baetz slipped in the College's last goal. At this stage of the game the snow on the ice was proving a serious handicap to the sharpshooters of both teams. Dunbrook, the versatile left winger of the Collegiate who had been playing a marvelous game slipped the third and last counter for the Collegiate behind Gordier.

Score by periods	1	2	Final
Collegiate	2	1	3
College	5	2	7

Collegiate: goal, L. Shantz; defence, Mackay, Shildey; centre, Lehnen; forwards, J. Schnarr and H. Laing; subs, Lackner and Dunbrook. College: goal, Gordier; defence,

Baetz and Ruppel; centre, Schweitzer; forwards, Shelley and Knoor; subs, Kelterborn and Knapp.

COLLEGE QUINTET LOSE TO ST. ANDREWS IN OPENING GAME OF SR. CITY LEAGUE

The first game of the Senior City League was played in the Kitchener "Y" on Saturday night, January 22. Although the game did not prove to be an outstanding or spectacular one, yet at times it was very exciting especially in the last period.

The College Boys, as it seemed, could hardly find each other nor the basket and at first it looked like a runaway for St. Andrews. After the "Maroon and Gold" squad were "warmed" somewhat they showed up differently, and had the St. Andrew lads not run up such a high score in the beginning of the game, it might have turned out differently. After L. Hagey had once started to pass the ball through the ring, Mike the reliable old centre, received a little impetus as it seemed and let the pill tickle the chains also.

All the players on the College team fought a very hard battle. L. Hagey having played a strenuous game a few minutes before, certainly showed up good. Mike, the staunch old basketball fiend did his share, as well as G. Hagey the other reliable forward. As guards Bretzlaff and Haas tried their best in keeping the basket well guarded.

The St. Andrew boys showed a little superiority in that they have had more practice. Owing to the exams which have been raging in the College for the last twenty days, the College boys have had little or no practice. After having a little more practice, the College squad should show up somewhat better and Tiny Cunningham the manager, as well as Mike Stoskopf the captain have assured no more defeats.

Final score: St. Andrew's 35, Waterloo College 25.

Line-up:

St. Andrews: centre, Weber (3); forwards, Brown (9), Snyder (7), Clement (13); guards, Ferrie (3), Simpson.

College: centre, M. Stoskopf (7); forwards, L. Hagey (14), G. Hagey; guards, T. Bretzlaff (2), C. Haas (2). Referee: Sid Buchanan.

Umpire: Billy Birk.

ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE DEFEATS WATERLOO

College Loses Second League Game.

Waterloo College basketball team suffered their second consecutive defeat at the hands of their old rivals, St. Jerome's. The game itself was not of a sterling calibre and there is room for much improvement.

St. Jerome's pressed the attack and their offensive led by Morrison at centre was successful in potting four beautiful shots before the school came to life. St. Jerome's defence was an impregnable wall and the haphazard attack of the College forwards did not make any impression on it. L. Hagey on a piece of combination with G. Hagey and Stoskopf, found the ring for our first basket. The game see-sawed with both teams showing very poor ball handling and much scragging. Stoskopf then dropped the school's second basket in on a pretty shot. Morrison again brought the crowd to their feet with a clever play which netted another basket. Half time whistle blew with the score 13 to 4 for St. Jerome's.

In the second period the gold and maroon played a better calibre of basketball and if they would only have had a few of the breaks, might have been able to pull thru with a win. Nevertheless much blame can be laid on the forward line of the school which shot from too far out and very seldom followed in on the rebound. The W. C. had three times the number of shots on the basket but they could not find the ring. "Mike" and L. Hagey were the scorers for the College in this half with G. Hagey showing good combination but a tendency to loose ball handling. The forceful attack of the school forced "Comcowich's" Demons to stall for time, an attitude which did not find much favor with the audience. The final whistle blew with the score 14 to 19 for St. Jerome's, who on their systematic defence and their clever work in the offensive earned their victory.

It is felt however, that the best basketball players are still in Waterloo College and that before many weeks roll around the school will be able to take a full out of either St. Jerome's or St. Andrew's. What is needed is good turnouts to practice with lots of competition. Basketball teams are not developed unless there is opposition and rivalry, and when a team is scrappy they are in good shape. Let's make the

next games real victories by getting into shape.

Line-ups:

St. Jerome's: forwards, McCarthy, Suave; centre, Morrison; defence, Comcowich, McColgan; subs, Mallen and Ryan.

Waterloo College: forwards, L. Hagey, G. Hagey; centre, Stoskopf; defence, Bretzlaff, Baetz, Haas.

Half time score—Waterloo College 4; St. Jerome's 13.

Final score—Waterloo College 14; St. Jerome's 19.

Referee—Don Roberts.

Umpire—B'li Birk.

DRIBBLES

Now that the great strain of the first semester examinations is past and we are still hopeful that not too many of our athletes have dropped by the wayside, it is time that some serious practice is put in by the different teams. The hockey team has done well but the basketball team can show improvement. The players are in the school and all that is needed is to get enough opposition to make things interesting for them.

A house basketball league is being formed for the coming months. This is an excellent way to develop players and is an opportunity for all the fellows in the school to get better acquainted with basketball.

The school team plays U.B. at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday at 9 p.m. There will be a change in the line-up which may add some strength to the team.

The hockey team has some impending battles with the Mutual and Dominion Life teams. Cammie Seagram, the star of the Kitchener senior O.H.A., is the mainstay of the Dominion Life team but we doubt whether he could slip six goals past Gordier as he did with Schmaltz of the Preston team on Monday.

The rugby season still seems far away but one thing should be done and that is select a manager before long so that he can get to work and hunt up an efficient coach for the next season.

Don't forget the basketball game on Saturday at the "Y" at 9 o'clock!

Another Alexander

"Pop, can't we move soon?"

"Move? Why?"

"Well, I've licked all the kids in this neighborhood."—Life.

A Keenest Conclusion

SHERLOCK HOLMES: Ah, my dear Watson! Did you have a nice time at the flapper dance?

WATSON: Holmes, old kid, you are a wonder. The instant I enter your door you tell me where I have been. Elucidate this abstruse clue.

HOLMES: Far from abstruse, my dear Watson. Look at the powder on your knees.—Judge.

College School News

E. McIntosh, Reporter.

LAURY LITERARY SOCIETY

On Tuesday, January 25, the Laury Literary Society put on the concluding programme of the first semester.

As there were no professors present, the president appointed C. Haas to act as critic.

The programme, which was very aptly named, "An Hour With The Poets And Authors," consisted of literary numbers only. The first talk was by F. Janzen on Canadian Literature, in which he traced Canadian poets and authors down through the years, giving a brief outline of their style and writings. E. Maas then rendered an interesting Canadian poem, which verified many of the statements of the preceding speech. The next number was on English Literature up to the eighteenth century by H. MacIntosh. This subject was handled efficiently, as all the facts were concise and well organized. E. Schroeder then completed this subject by his talk on English Literature from the Eighteenth Century to the Present. Although this number was lacking in preparation, it was fair. The discussion on English Literature was concluded by A. Pauli's recitation on "England, My England."

The more modern phases of literature were then discussed by L. Janzen in his speech on the "Magazine Problem in Canada." After discussing the good and bad qualities of magazines, he pointed out why the majority of American magazines should be barred from Canada. This was followed by a recitation by U. Neufeldt, which showed that he had given much time to the preparation of this poem. The last number was a talk on "Literature as a Finer Art," by E. MacIntosh. In this he showed why literature is considered practically the finest of arts and explained the different branches of literature, stressing particularly oratory.

This programme was indeed a fitting climax to the first semester's activities of the society. It might well be said that it was the best prepared and most educational. Much credit for the success of this meeting goes to the officers of the society who took an active part in it. The executive has been very faithful and can be proud of the fact that this has been the most successful semester in the history of the Society.

Skating Party

A meeting of the Collegians' Society was held on Tuesday, January 25, for the purpose of making arrangements for the annual College School skating party.

The date decided on was Tuesday, February 1, and the president, H.

MacIntosh, appointed the following to act on the preparation committee: L. Heimbecker, M. Reiner, A. Pauli, C. Haas, E. MacIntosh, C. Westaway and W. Drager. The College and Seminary are cordially invited and the Collegians hope to make this the best skating party ever held here.

Further business was left for the semi-annual meeting to be held in the beginning of February.

On Tuesday evening, January 11, the students had the pleasure of hearing Dr. William Freas, secretary of the Inner Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church, explain to them the purpose and work of the Inner Mission. Although the lecture was primarily intended for the theological students, it was interesting as well as profitable to the whole student body. Dr. Freas stressed the fact that the work of the Inner Mission consisted in rendering personal service to those who are in need. Human beings in contact with one another are only able to show that sympathy and provide that comfort which is often necessary to give suffering ones a new outlook on life.

Pioneer Lutheran Pastor


(Continued from Page 1.)

stock, Ont., where he had served for forty-five years. Rev. O. Stockmann, successor to Dr. Veit as pastor of Trinity Church, conducted the service. A glowing tribute was paid to the deceased in sermons preached by Rev. J. Reble, president of the Canada Synod, and Rev. Dr. Maurer, president of the Board of Governors of Waterloo College and Seminary. The Rev. Dr. Maurer stressed particularly the valuable service which Dr. Veit had rendered the institution at Waterloo during his term as a member of the Board of Governors.

Many prominent men from the Canada Synod attended the funeral of Dr. Veit including the following professors from Waterloo College and Seminary: Rev. Dr. Willison, Rev. Dr. H. Schorten, Rev. H. Henkel, Rev. Dr. C. H. Little, and Rev. E. Neudoerffer.

May Dr. Veit's example of a life of perfect service be an inspiration and an ideal for others both in religious and educational endeavor.

A student of Saskatoon Seminary in correspondence with a member of the College Cord staff told of the students of our sister institution in Saskatoon building a hockey rink. Water is not very handy and must be hauled in tanks a distance of three quarters of a mile. We wonder how many Waterloo students Clayton Haas would have on the job if we had to haul our water for flooding the rink from the fountain on the corner of William and King streets.



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Alumni News

Rev. F. T. Howald, S.T.M.
New Dundee, Editor

We regret very keenly the departure of Brother Dr. A. A. Zinck and his wife. They will assume pastoral cares in the city of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Dr. Zinck, Seminary '17, has filled many important offices in our church in Canada. Among these have been the Presidency of the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary, president of the Summer School Committee, English Secretary of the Synod and also as a delegate to 1926 Convention of the U. L. C. held at Richmond, Virginia. He was also an active worker in the churches of the Twin Cities. Our heavy loss will be another's gain. Therefore we wish him Godspeed. Auf wiedersehen!

The winter weather seems to be too severe on the brethren. Little is seen and less is heard of them. It would be especially interesting at such a time if this column could be filled with "personals" from the alumni, working in their particular fields. Why so reticent? There is no one who in personal conversation is not ready to tell his troubles and successes in his parish, so why not let them find expression in these columns?

Dr. N. Willison preached the sermon at First English Lutheran Church, Kitchener, Sunday, January 22. On Sunday, January 29, he will preach at Bond Street Lutheran Church, Toronto.

The Rev. E. Huenergard, B.D., of Detroit, Michigan, was a visitor in the Twin Cities last week. Rev. Mr. Huenergard's congregation is building a beautiful new stone church which he hopes to dedicate this spring. Rev. E. Huenergard is a graduate of Waterloo Seminary. The Alumni wish him success in his new undertaking.

Rev. W. A. Schmidt, Seminary '23, was a visitor in Waterloo during the past week.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Waterloo College is indebted to the Rev. Dr. A. A. Zinck for a generous donation to the library consisting of theological and literary works amounting to one hundred and thirty volumes. We are very thankful to Dr. Zinck, who is leaving at the end of the month for his charge in Milwaukee, in providing the students with further facilities for research work.

There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune.

Omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries.—Shakespeare.

News and Notes

Dr. Willison has been promoted from Associate Professor of English to Professor of English at Waterloo College.

Dr. Little, B.A., D.D., lecturer of Religious Knowledge in the College and Professor of Dogmatics in the Seminary, has been elected to represent the faculty of Waterloo College at the Senate of Western University. Before his resignation Dr. Zinck represented Waterloo on the University Senate.

Dr. Willison will preach at the Church of the Resurrection in Buffalo on February 20. The pulpit of this church becomes vacant on February 15.

On Sunday, January 30, Trinity Lutheran Church in Hamilton became the first Lutheran Church in Canada to broadcast its services. On the last Sunday of each month this church will broadcast its services from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m.

WATERLOO TO HAVE SPACE IN WESTERN YEAR BOOK

Waterloo College material for the Year Book of the University of Western Ontario is at present being prepared by the graduating class. The representatives of this annual publication for Waterloo College are Mr. Carl Klinck, Associate Editor, and Mr. Garnet Schultz, local Circulation Manager. This Year Book will contain much information regarding the University as a whole, which will be of general interest. There will also be pictures of various organizations and of the members of the graduating class. Write-ups on the latter, and other material of more immediate interest to Waterloo College. It is expected that every student and faculty member here will want one of these souvenirs of the first graduating class, and the subscription list will probably be opened in a short time. The pictures are now being made by Yost's of Kitchener, who has been designated as official photographer.

A man and his wife were at the theatre.

"Say, Pat, what does 'Asbestos' mean on the curtain?"

"Be still, Mag, don't show your ignorance; that's Latin for 'welcome'."

Rejoining His Loved Ones

"Lady," said the beggar, "could you gimme a quarter to get where me family is?"

"Certainly, my poor man, here's a quarter. Where is your family?"

"At de movies."—American Legion Weekly.

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UNITE STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITIES

Western To Discuss Proposal At Meeting Next Week; Overcome Racial Barrier; Create Better Understanding Between Seats Of Learning.

The students of Waterloo College are much interested in learning that the Students' Administrative Assembly of the University of Western Ontario will propose, and in all probability ratify, the application for membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

This federation, which will not come into being until ten universities of the Dominion have applied for membership, will be organized after the style of the student federation in England, which was responsible for the tour of the imperial debating team through Canada last year. The first suggestion of such a federation for Canada is attributed to Ralph Nunn May, member of the imperial team.

Purposes of the federation according to Western's representative at a recent conference of student representatives of the majority of Canadian Universities, are chiefly to overcome racial and economic barriers existing in Canada with a view to establish a greater national unity and to create a better understanding between the universities throughout the country. Also to provide for a greater exchange of ideas and problems as they exist in these different universities. The activities of such a body, it is expected, will include the arranging and promoting of interuniversity debates; providing exhibition tours through the country for athletic teams; establishing an all-Canadian university publication (such a publication has already been founded, it is stated; it is now being published in Edmonton by the University of Alberta); providing reduced rates for students' organizations and representative students while travelling on Canadian Railways through the co-operation of the Governments and of the Board of Railway Commissioners; forming independent student tours through Canada and Europe with minimum rates and providing other conveniences and improvements for Canadian university students.

Applications to join the federation must be accompanied by an initiation fee which is comparatively small. The value such a federation will have in the improvement of the lot of Canadian students cannot be estimated until it has been given a trial.

"There's another good man gone wrong!" cried the students, as the absent-minded theology professor strayed into the girls' cloak room.

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FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES

Now that the mid-year examinations are over, the class of '30 is looking ahead to a very active second semester.

If you meet any of the Freshmen within the next few weeks and they don't recognize you, don't be alarmed. They are no doubt wearing their class pins which arrived recently, and the pride is not quite worn off.

At a regular meeting of the class, it was decided to have a banquet on February 23. This promises to be one of the outstanding events of the year and elaborate preparations are being made. A Committee on Arrangements was appointed

consisting of Messrs. Buehlow, Loth and Heckendorn.

The possibilities of having a photo of the class taken were discussed. Although no definite action was taken, it was generally agreed to have a picture made before the end of the term.

Jack—I called on Mabel last night and I wasn't any more than inside the door before her mother asked me my intentions.

John—That must have been embarrassing.

Jack—Yes, but that wasn't the worst of it. Mabel called from upstairs and said, "That isn't the one, Mother."

Discords

An old fashioned gentleman, not well versed in etiquette, was visiting his son at Waterloo College one day. He was invited to a formal dinner. When the coffee was served he poured it in his saucer. The young student feeling much embarrassed as all eyes were turned on his father, said in a whisper: "Why do you do that father?"

The old gentleman unabashed, answered, "I send you to Waterloo College and you don't even know that! Why, I do it to cool my coffee."

Prof. R. J. E. Hirtle: "Glad to see you getting in on time, Weir."

Weir: "Yes sir, I've got a parrot now."

Prof. H.: "A parrot! What for? I advised you to get an alarm clock."

Weir: "I did sir, but after a few mornings I got used to it and I didn't wake up. So I got a parrot and now when I retire I hang the clock over his cage. In the morning it wakes the parrot, and what he says would arouse anybody."

John Herbert (to father): "I am going to quit. How do you expect me to hold a plough with two big, strong horses trying to pull it away from me?"

Prof. Willison (in English): What is the difference between "I hire a taxi" and "I have hired a taxi?"

L. Hagey: "About one dollar and a half."

Dr. Zinck lecturing on moral conditions: "And I tell you that fifty percent of the girls today expect to be hugged and the other fifty percent demand it!"

L. Schmidt: "Pardon, sir, could you give me the address of the latter percentage?"

Prof. R. J. E. Hirtle (in Math. class): "Goos, why not complete your questions and receive full value?"

W. Goos: "I'll bite.. Why not?"

A Stiff Job

"Ah, my friend, you seem to have a very stiff neck."

"Yes, I got it while sketching in Italy."

"In an accident?"

"No, I painted the Leaning Tower of Pisa."—Sondagsnisse-Strix.

Inexorable Justice

DEAR OLD GENTLEMAN: Inspector, I told you last week that my pocketbook had been stolen. It was a mistake, I have found it.

INSPECTOR: You have come too late, sir. We caught the thief yesterday.—Passing Show.

Sounds Fishy

SOCIAL WORKERS: Do you believe in the transmigration of souls?

FISHERMAN: Well, no, sir. I like to see 'em fried in the ordinary way.—Tit-Bits.

"The key to a man is his thought; to a woman her tongue."