

# THE COLLEGE CORD

WATERLOO COLLEGE, WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Vol. 2

Thursday, March 3rd, 1927

No. 3

## STUDENTS HEAR ADDRESS ON CHURCH EDUCATION

Dr. W. L. Hunton, Secretary Of The Parish And Church School Board Of U. L. C., Speaks In Chapel

Dr. Hunton of Philadelphia, secretary of the Parish and Church School Board of the United Lutheran Church, who last week lectured in the Twin City under the auspices of the Sunday School Association of the Kitchener Conference, paid a visit to our institution on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 23. Dr. Hunton is a native of Canada and expressed himself as being especially interested in Waterloo College, watching its development and progress with joy. He gave the students a short but very instructive address in the progress of which Dr. Hunton gave an outline of the importance of the proper Christian education. The Christian schools are the power-houses of the Church. The missions, benevolences, charitable and other works of the Church are all channels of the Church, but the real power to carry on its work must come from the Christian schools. The speaker stated that it is found in church history that the real, successful development of the Church only began when the Church showed an interest in Christian education. Schools he said which take no interest in the Church and its problems will either die out or become very general in their education. On the other hand, it was pointed out, a Church must take an active interest in the Christian education or it can never be a success. Dr. Hunton was of the opinion that in the religious schools of today, too much emphasis is placed upon psychology and pedagogy rather than upon theology. Another weakness which the speaker pointed out in the religious education of today was the over-emphasis of character training. This training if dwelt upon too much will make education mercenary. Life is quality and not quantity, the student must work not merely for degrees and diplomas, but to prepare himself to give something worth while to the world. Dr. Hunton pointed out that it was harder to do church work today than ever before because the young men of today are too ambitious and are not content to start from the beginning and work up. Dr. Hunton laid special emphasis upon the fact that the church in educating its young men

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REV. N. WILLISON, B.A., LITT.D.  
Registrar and Professor of English  
in Waterloo College

(Dr. Willison's biography appears on page six).

## WATERLOO VISITED BY WESTERN OFFICIALS

Director, Of Extension Department  
And Head Of Commercial Department  
Address Students.

When the representatives from the University of Western Ontario, Col. W. J. Brown, B.S.A., L.L.D., and Prof. Morrow, B.A., M.B.A., visited Waterloo College on February 18, they were introduced by Dean Potter to an assembly of the students.

Col. Brown, in speaking to the students, gave a very interesting account of the development of the University of Western Ontario. He told of his humble beginning from an Anglican Seminary and showed how it has progressed and developed until it now has three faculties,—Arts, Medicine and Public Health. He pointed out the favorable situation of the University and mentioned some of its purposes. "The University stands for the broadest and best education," said Col. Brown. "It has a staff of highly trained men and the student is able to have the benefit of close personal contact with the professors." In past years the scholastic standing of Western's students has compared very favorably to that of other universities. He closed by urging scholastic and athletic competition and co-operation between the University students at London and Waterloo.

Prof. Morrow then spoke to the students. He told of some of the opportunities that Canada offers to the young men of this country and pointed out an optimistic future for

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## ATHENAEUM TREATS MEMBERS AND VISITORS

Ye Absentees Read And Weep

The motto of the Athenaeum executive must be "Variety Is the Spice of Life" if the meeting of the Athenaeum on the night of Thursday, February 17, is to be taken as a criterion. Such a program as was staged on that night well deserved a larger attendance; but after the favorable comments on the evening's entertainment have been passed around it is certain the executive can expect a crowd to attend the future meetings, if only because of the society's reputation. However, the policy of the executive is to maintain a high standard of program and with this end in view, the succeeding programs should also be "humdingers."

In the absence of the president, the vice president took the chair. Rowe Cunningham led the community singing throughout the evening, and the voices rose high during the singing of the wellknown "Minstrel Song." After the usual roll call and the adoption of the last meeting's minutes, Earl Shelley '28 gave the speech of the evening. "Where are the Monuments to the Women." The speaker caused our

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## EXCELLENT PROGRAM GIVEN AT GERMANIA

Dr. Schorten Highly Pleased With  
The Quality Of The Program.

The first regular meeting of Germania in the second semester was held on Thursday evening, February 24. The program was one of the best that has been given for some time and the participants were given hearty applause.

A. Herbert gave a reading of Schiller "Die Teilung der Erde." His twin brother pleased the society with a reading "Die Blinde Rosse." A. Datars, one of our sagacious seniors in his usual good form answered his own question, "It is worth the trouble studying German?" After hearing Ab expound the whys and wherefores of learning this language, we came to the conclusion that it is well worth while to study some German. H. J. Heldman told in a humorous way "how he became an uncle." Uncle Heine gave a good talk and spoke fairly good German, even if he did use a few "Pennsylvania Dutch" expressions which amused

## JUNIORS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Tam O'Shanter Inn Is The Scene Of  
Enjoyable Junior Affair

The class of '28 enjoyed their annual banquet at Tam O'Shanter Inn, Kitchener, on Friday, February 18.

Despite the absence of a few members the banquet was an excellent success which was largely due to the efforts of the executive and decoration committee.

The tables were gaily decorated with the class colors, royal blue and white. Fancy caps of the same colors adorned the heads of the members and their fair partners. The tables were heavily laden with a tasty chicken dinner and numerous delicacies which were soon disposed of by the banquetters.

Prof. Roy Hirtle occupied the place of honor, at the head of the table, surrounded by the executive and their lady friends.

Throughout the dinner numerous witty remarks and jokes were cracked upon the various members who responded with equal wit or sly humor. Prof. Hirtle was very apt at joking with the ladies and showed himself to be a second "Beau Brummel" in the disguise of a science professor.

After the repast the tables were quickly cleared and the rest of the evening was spent in playing games.

The members of this class have been organized for some time, not only in the College but also in the College School. They have had many enjoyable parties in the past, ones which will not be quickly forgotten, and we hope that the future will not find the "Tooty-Eighters" too old or stiff to enjoy many more good times together before that long-looked-for May of 1928.

the audience. Lloyd Schaus gave an excellent recitation on the story of William Tell. Lloyd, we would say, was the "star" of the evening. It was evident that Lloyd had given a great deal of time in the preparation of this number and his audience was well pleased with his rendition. Walter J. Goos, the "stalwart" president in good "high German," in fact very high at times, spoke of the life of Goethe, the great German poet, statesman and scholar.

After the program Dr. Schorten presided at the "pipe organ" and the students sang some German student songs which are growing more popular at each meeting.



## THE COLLEGE CORD

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## THE BILINGUAL PROBLEM

Waterloo College places great stress on the importance of studying German, especially for those who are entering the ministry, and rightly so, for no Lutheran minister should be without the knowledge of the German language and literature. This is necessary because a large number of our congregation are bilingual, that is, both English and German are used in the ministerial work. Furthermore the German element in our church is being gradually increased by immigration. Our church has a national duty to perform; it must fit these people to become citizens of Canada. The Lutheran Church should take a greater share in this work and make itself felt as an active force in building up a Canadian nationality. Our graduates thus must have a knowledge of German if they are to serve in the fullest possible capacity. Lastly Germany is the birthplace of Protestantism and the original Protestant literature is written in the German language; just as a minister cannot be an authority without a knowledge of Hebrew, Latin and Greek, the original biblical literature, neither can he be an authority in the teachings of Protestantism without the ability to study the original writings and documents. Thus the student who is contemplating entering the Protestant ministry should deem a knowledge of German absolutely essential in order to meet the demands of the day and to be an authority in his line.

## THE HOME

The Spartans worked out a system whereby they practically dispensed with the home. This system was only successful in producing a man who was a good mechanical part of a human fighting machine. It destroyed the love of the beautiful, of art. In our age of advancing civilization the home is losing its influence. It is becoming merely a residence. Organizations, theatres, public dances, and motor cars take young and old away from home both in spirit and body. This is not a healthy symptom for our country. The home has always been the foundation of the nation. From the home springs love. Without the influence of the home our people will become mechanical and the taste for the better, nobler things of life will disappear. This condition must be guarded against. "The child is father of the man", says Wordsworth. The home should be the place to give the child that training which is such a vital force in shaping the destiny of the man. The home alone can give that tempering influence which is needed so much in this age of artificiality. Many outside influences are beneficial to the child but they should not supplant the influence of the home. Make the home a real one such as Tennyson speaks of—"Home is the resort of love, of joy, of peace and plenty," and if it is such it will fulfil its duty for, "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." Make the home the treasure of the ones to whom it belongs, then its influence will be felt by its members and by society.

## Comments

A thing which is to be much deplored this year is the relatively small attendance at our literary societies. Both the Athenaeum and the Germania have suffered from this ailment.

Now we know that it is a fact which cannot be disputed that the students have heavy courses, yet these literary societies should be looked upon as a necessity to aid in our general development. Let us make an honest effort to attend! It will be a satisfaction to us and a pleasure to those who are on the program.

This year, as in the years since the establishment of Waterloo College, a public speaking contest will be held. The preliminaries for this contest will be held in the near future and it behooves every student if at all possible, to be a contestant in these preliminaries. The art of public speaking is an art which must be developed if we are to make an impression in the world. It is the man who knows something to say and who can say it in a pleasing manner who will command the highest position. The Rotary Club of Kitchener is interested enough in our annual event to offer two handsome medals to the winners. It is our duty to make the contest of the highest possible standard. This can only be done by thorough competition in the preliminaries.

## THE FRESHMEN AND

### SENIORS ARE EQUAL

The Freshmen and the Seniors are equals! Where? At Waterloo College. This then is the only College for Freshmen. Hazing has been abolished, and the Freshman enters the College with his head swelled with knowledge, and it stays that way. The Freshman comes from the "prep" school of some pump-and-general store town, and he knows everything; he knows as much as any upperclassman and what is so ridiculous is the fact that the Senior accepts the Freshman as an equal. Bully for the Senior! We admire his spirit of humility and condescension. The upper classmen have formed an able tribunal, but the authority to punish the new student for any infraction of the Freshmen rules may as well have been given to just so many posts. Infractions are reported to the tribunal and are promptly forgotten by that body. A Freshman can smoke just as many cigarettes as any Senior. A Freshman can wear his socks just as loud and his ties just as gaudy as any upper classman. A Freshman can saunter down the halls with his hands in his pockets, can sit down while a poor Senior stands, first on one leg and then on the other, yea a Waterloo College Freshman can even parade down the main

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thoroughfares of the city, without any rebuke or reprimand from that most august body of upper classmen. Truly a Freshman is the equal of a Senior at Waterloo. The Waterloo Senior has no sense of superiority, no bitterness toward the Freshman for possessing and displaying an equal amount of that possession guarded so carefully by other Seniors—Wisdom. No, he bows to the lordly greenhorn and accepts his scholastic inferior with open arms! We have, indeed, a fraternal group of upper classmen and no one will be more sorry to see them graduate than our wisacre—the Freshman.



## Letters To The Editor

Waterloo, March 2, 1927.

Dear Mr. Editor

"I pray thee cease thy counsel which falls into mine ears as profitless as water in a sieve."

How easily these words of Shakespeare may be applied to the youth of America! What does it mean? Why, it does not merely mean that there is an alarming growth of disregard for law and parental advice, but also these are fast becoming an American characteristic. Every day our newspapers are crammed with reports of crimes of every kind and degree imaginable. Crime is ever on the increase and only because of this disregard for law, authority and advice.

Why is the children's court a necessity? Why have we so many child criminals? Hardly ever do we hear of a well-trained child being involved in cases of the children's court. This is true, so we can go one step farther and ask, "Why are not all children well-trained?" We need only look about us for the answer and we are forced to say, "What is the matter with the home?" Judges tell us that youths under 21 years of age are brought before them on criminal charges who feel towards the law like hardened criminals. Coming back to the "home," we find that these criminals began their careers by doing what they wanted at home, by staying out nights until the wee hours of the morning and defying the attempts of the parents to keep them in. Yes, it began even earlier. At 14 they tell their parents they are not going to school any more and they don't care what happens. They become street loungers, their associations become questionable and step by step they go the downward path until finally, they fall foul of law and order.

But what is the cause of this flowing tide of youthful depravity? The answer must take us back to the "home" once more. In everyday life, we see how the young people are over-indulged, over-pampered, over-petted. They copy the false, strained and unnatural modes of living and thinking of their parents. Their sense of responsibility is not developed. They even show no consideration for older people. Their good manners, like a coat of varnish, cover over and hide the true, natural, baser material and qualities. How about our young girls? The weakly, indulgent mother buys her the clothes she demands in order to look like "other girls," and the weakly indulgent mother can't keep her from bad company even if she tries, and only because the girl started early in life to give orders to the mother. It is in early child-

hood that the seeds are sown whose harvest is seen in the weeds of vices which characterize the toughs of both sexes in town and country of America. Children grow up like the weeds at the roadside. What the precious darling wants, he gets. Be it harmful and dangerous or not, the child's demand must be met. By the time the children are ready to enter their teens, they are masters of the house in fact, if not in name. What do these unthankful children care if their parents slave in order to procure fine dresses for the young ladies? Why should they worry as long as dad and mother make it possible for them to have a "good time?" They are permitted to do as they please and when they grow up into rowdies and toughs, the parents make a hurried attempt to stem the oncoming flood, but "as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." It is usually too late. Divided discipline is another grave mistake of parents. Children are shrewd observers and, if at any time they notice that parents are not of one mind in matters of authority, that either one shields a child who has deserved punishment, the result is evident. The child continues to disobey because it knows that it will not be punished. The good old adage, "spare the rod and spoil the child," is as true today as it ever has been and it is to be regretted that the home has, to a great extent, discarded it. How often do parents place their children in the foreground while they themselves take a back seat. Just because son or daughter goes to high school or college is no reason why parents should wear shabby clothes or be hopelessly out of date. Nor does it follow that mother must scrub the kitchen while daughter sits in the parlor reading "True Story Magazines," or that father must give up his favorite chair and make himself "conspicuous by his absence" just because son is entertaining some friends. Why not teach son and daughter from early childhood to take their part of the home duties and of the family's responsibilities?

For this reason I insert a plea for the old-fashioned home, for the revival of family life, of the family circle. We must get away from the tendency to make the home a boarding house in which the members of the family eat and sleep. Why not make the family life so rich and attractive that it will have greater drawing and holding powers than all outside attractions? And if children are disobedient or disregard law and authority, deserving a just punishment, I would say "lay on the rod." At least the old-fashioned ideas of parental authority should be insisted on. The problem of America's youth is indeed great, but there is one consolation namely,

### "REMEMBER ME"

How lovely are the thoughts that turn  
To moments that were spent  
In bygone days,  
With those for whom indeed we yearn,  
And are for them now bent.  
To utter praise.

The days when first we learned to pray  
Aright at mother's knee  
We'll ne'er forget,  
But live again; for every day  
In hallowed memory  
Is firmly set.

When mother called us to her side,  
We felt in duty bound  
Her words to hear;  
But did her words of love abide  
Much longer than their sound  
Upon the ear?

Since clouds of sorrow often bring  
With them a sense of deep  
Humility,  
So did her words like music ring  
Before she fell asleep:  
"Remember me."

And now in play when we rejoice  
At yonder water's brink,  
Or yonder hill;  
We hear no sound of that sweet voice  
But more and more we think  
We hear it still.

Though forty years since then have rolled  
Into that longer day,  
Yet hear we still the last words told  
"Remember me."  
As though 'twere yesterday:  
—John Edward Miller.

that the Word of God, properly applied, will prove effective in moulding the character of America's youth. The church must meet and abolish the cause of crime; that seems to be the only solution to the problem. And how can that be done? The church must work through the home. The living Word must awaken the home to meet its duties towards law, authority, advise education and proper example, and an evident result of such home life and training would undoubtedly be a remarkable decrease in crime and disorder. And as a glowing tribute to Canadian enforcement of law, I would say, "Thanks be to God for the just and proper punishment of crime in Canada."

An Interested Observer.

### EXCHANGES

We acknowledge with thanks Trinity University Review, Trinity College, Toronto; the Gettysburgian; The Wittenberg Torch; The Varsity; Western U Gazette.—Editor.

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## Seminary News

A. MEHLENBACHER  
Reporter.

### SIGNS OF THE TIMES

In his characteristic mode our perfect example of avoirdupois found himself suddenly transported beyond the habitations of the common herd.

It happened after this wise. While in this pensive mood forced upon him by the repeated reading of a beautiful blue vellum love-missive, now being helplessly crushed and soiled between careless fingers that our friend's eyes slowly raised to the level of the deep blue of the western horizon. As if by magic this corresponding blue vellum changed into a glorious galaxy of colorful sunset, followed by still twilight and then darkness. As oft as the heavens changed their coloring, so often did cupid with his key-arrows expel the mists of obscurity. There was then revealed to our brave, exulting but awed adventurer, a multitude of those beauties so often ridiculed in others yet for years secretly desired by him. Then as 'Dan's' last key-arrow left the bow string carrying with it the mental fantasies of the imagination characteristic of one under such helpless circumstances, it finally reached its mark and opened the door called "The Reality of Dreams." Immediately a golden avenue following the course of the key-arrow spread before him. Everything was so quiet and the pathway was strewn with roses. In the distance a huge organ sent forth its invitations summoning a great crowd of old friends. "Then on a sudden the music changes," the chimes ceased their peeling calls and the soft mellow march by Handel followed. Seeing the flower of his dreams tremulously moving in his direction, and being dazzled by her hither unseen beauty, he paused, only to be beckoned forward by old 'Dan.' With nervous uncertainty he moved and clutching a steaming hot radiator, he fell off of his chair and woke up.

The pulpit supply work for the past two weeks has been conducted as follows:

At Sherwood and Unionville, February 20, Dr. Little; February 27, Dr. Willison.

At Guelph February 20, Professor Neudoerffer; February 27, Professor Neudoerffer.

### MISSIONARY ACTIVITIES

The Cossman Hayunga Missionary Society has been quite busy the past two weeks. On the 20th Mr. Lotz and Mr. Keffer presented the cause in Hamilton to St. Paul's congregation.

On February 27 Mr. Sauberzweig and Mr. Stoskopf had three services

### THE CHALICE

While walking through a garden fair  
I chanced to see a lily white,  
Nodding so gently in the breeze  
That blew beneath sweet-scented trees.

Where'er I looked no other sight  
With this pure lily could compare.

This Lily fair, a jewelled cup  
Filled with the dew of early morn,  
Caressed by passing angels fair  
Who gave it sweet and gentle care  
That it some altar might adorn,  
Where'er the faithful come to sup.

This lily cup, a chalice rare,  
Is Mother Nature's sacrament;  
When she communes with God on high,  
No other blossom can come nigh,  
This Lily, pure and excellent,  
Which of all flowers is most fair.  
—Earle C. Shelley.

### Students Hear Address

Continued from Page 1  
must remember that the Lutheran Church opened the Bible for the people and it has always stood for the pure Word of God, which means much in these times. He also emphasized the fact that the Lutheran church has a true unity. Not a unionism but a union of purpose, a unity of a common faith. He urged all to be loyal to their own and fraternize with no one.

The students feel that they have had a great opportunity in hearing Dr. Hunton upon a subject which each felt he needed. We are very grateful to Dr. Hunton for sacrificing some of his time to visit our school and leave with us a message no one can afford to forget.

### Waterloo Visited By

Continued from Page 1  
the youth who has a good education. A proper educational equipment for the battle of life should consist of more than a four years' college training. Post-graduate work is necessary. As Prof. Morrow is particularly interested in the subject—Commerce—he emphasized the need of a university training for one who intends to enter the field of commerce. "Life," said the professor, "is a struggle and usually the man with the best equipment wins."

After the assembly Col. Brown and Prof. Morrow met some of the students personally and were shown thru the building.

at Wellesley, the former speaking in German, the latter in English.

In Walkerton and Mildmay, Mr. Mehlenbacher presented the cause on the 27th. A special Luther League service was also held at Walkerton.

If you have not received a letter from us requesting a service, kindly write us a card and arrangements to suit your special conditions will be made.

SEE

# GEORGE YOUNG

IN PERSON

## SATURDAY, MARCH 5th

## IN ADDITION TO REGULAR PROGRAM CAPITOL

### Waterloo College

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# SPORTS

## SELTZER'S PUCK CHASERS SUCCUMB TO JINX

Two Regulars, Gordier And Ruppel,  
Not In Uniform

Dame Fortune appears to have deserted the athletics at Waterloo College. Ever since the disastrous rugby season in the fall, misfortune and tough breaks have dogged our trail.

On February 22 the dormant hockey team played a game against the St. John's Lutherans. The ice was not in the best of condition which led to a slower exhibition than the college is accustomed to put up. After fighting courageously throughout the entire game the gold and maroon were forced to bow in defeat with a one goal margin for the opposition.

### First Period

Play commenced with the College forcing the play but due to the excellent work of the opposing goalie, no goals resulted. The combination of the school was pretty to watch but appeared to lack that last minute punch which accounts for goals. On the opposition Miller was playing an excellent game but their combination was poor.

### Second Period

The poor ice proved a decided hindrance to combination work and both teams resorted to individual efforts with here and there a mixture of "shinny." With four minutes to go in the period the Lutherans slipped the disc past Imrie for the first goal.

Play ebbed and flowed back from one end to the other but the College could not fool Becker who was playing an excellent game. Score 1 to 0.

### Third Period

In this period the College staged a do or die rally. Time after time they rushed down the rink only to be stopped by Becker. Their efforts however, were not to go unrewarded, and after five minutes of play, Knapp scored the first goal for the College and tied the score. This put both teams on edge and the checking became heavier. The Lutherans pressed Imrie hard and succeeded in zipping another goal past him. The Seltzerites were not through yet and came back strong, but ice conditions and the fine goal work prevented another score. The game ended 2 to 1 for the Lutherans.

Lutherans: Goal Becker, defence Lackman and Kress, centre Carl Miller, wings L. Schweitzer and Herr.

Waterloo College: Goal Imrie, defence, Baetz and Knapp; centre

## FACULTY CAGE TEAM PROVES HARD TO BEAT

Don't be misled. This is only a heading from the Western U. Gazette. Yet it brings up the question, Where is our faculty's team? Certainly they have the material. There is not one member of the sophisticated student body who would not wager his last nickel on the ability of the pedagogues to show their prowess. (Remember, we are not mentioning the opposition).

It is the custom across the border to pick out the All-American rugby team. May we take this opportunity of choosing the all Waterloo cage team. As you will understand, they may also be like the All-American rugby team, simply chosen, but never playing.

For captain and centre we should have Dr. Willison. Imagine him with his towering frame tipping off the ball and in three gigantic dribbles looping the ball through the basket. Imagine the thousand cheering fans tossing their hats, coats and English books in the air. Yes, imagine!

Now we come to the defence. The consensus of opinion by a popular vote (place of voting secret) is that the two Hirtle brothers would be able to sandwich any dangerous offensive on the part of the opposition.

Now who would be better fitted to score baskets for the team than Dean Potter and Professor Henkel? Dean Potter with his steady trot would wear the opposing defence to pieces and Professor Henkel could easily work the signals for the aggregation.

And now we come to the all important position of a coach. The popular choice for this bench position would be Dr. Schorten. His experience in leading men, such as last year's Freshman class, would prove invaluable. His amicable and pleasing manner would weld the outfit into a team which would go far in sport and would bring much honor to our faculty. God bless it!

Schweitzer, wings Nickel and Shelley, subs Kelterbourne and Knorr.

Referee—Dutch Hamel.

Penalties, College 3, Lutherans 1.

Nature never sends a great man into the planet without confiding the secret to another soul.—Emerson.

Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much;

Wisdom is humble that he knows no more. —Cowper.

## TRACK MEET

City Championships To Be Held On  
March 18

If we remember correctly the College relay team suffered ignoble defeat from the hands of the Collegiate last December. This certainly is a sorry blot on the banner of track athletics in the school. Why should we bow before the younger individuals in a lower school? There is absolutely no reason except laziness. This state of affairs should bring so deep a sense of shame into every athlete of track ability that he would grovel in the dirt. But let's not be downhearted. An opportunity is soon to be afforded for effacing this tragedy. The K-W. Y is holding an indoor track meet on Friday, March 18, to decide the city championships. Now Barclay, McLennan, Ruppel, Roberts, Breithaupt, Gordier, Orth and others, how about getting down to some serious work? Let's forget about chesterfields, cigarettes and late hours and put in three weeks of serious training. If those of track ability in the school would only put their spirit into the affair, there is no reason why we cannot give the Collegiate and St. Jerome's a real lacing. The matter rests with you. Don't let it slip. See Gerry Hagey about entry blanks and also to arrange practices. We are expecting a medal in each event but the ladies' 100 yards, so don't disappoint us!

## CAGERS WIN

Easy Victory For College

Our horrible hoodas hates heartily to hasten hence—or words to that effect. That is to say our basketball team once more comes out first from the bottom of the heap.

The College boys who went to the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday afternoon 19inst were treated to a most unspectacular and hum-drum game. Let us give credit where credit is due, but if we must be a critic, we must not hide behind platitudes. Their team simply was not on their basketball legs, so to speak. Combinations fizzled, and passes were easily intercepted. The spirit and dash of former games was missing. It was no one player's fault particularly, just a general rundown condition.

However their boys realize that its mostly lack of hard practice, so with that remedied we are looking forward to brighter scenes.

The team which opposed us and put the score 27-10 in our favour was the redoubtable Trinity aggregation.

## DRIBBLES

The house league is off to a fine start. The captains however, could show more enthusiasm in having a full team down on time and also in trying to get sweaters which have some resemblance of each other.

The hockey team was unfortunate last week. Ruppel and Gordier were absent and although this may explain it, yet it does not make the defeat more palatable.

Wonder how long it will be now before George Young will be a graduate of some American University?

Those who intend to try for a place on the gym team which will be putting on the usual exhibition this spring should get their muscles loosened up. It won't be long now.

Some excellent material for future basketball teams is being developed in the house league and it seems tough that we are without a coach. With the material we have here in basketball, hockey and rugby and with a competent coach, we should be able to field teams that would be a great advertisement for Waterloo College. Perhaps some of our Seniors in a few years will find themselves so wealthy that they will be able to donate a sufficient sum. Bring on Aladdin's lamp!

The rugby pictures have at last been finished and may be obtained for the previously mentioned price of one iron man.

The basketball game with Y's men for last Saturday was postponed as Stoskopf would not have been able to play.

Congratulations to Western U. Their Senior Intercollegiate basketball team has been successful in winning their initial championship. Such a victory for our parent school which is smaller and younger than its rivals is a sufficient proof that college spirit will triumph over mere numbers in any line of sport.

### House League Standing

	W	L	P.C.
* Periwinkles	2	0	1.000
Bunnies	2	0	1.000
* Clinkers	2	1	.666
Rainers	1	2	.333
Goo - Goos	0	2	.000
Bromos	0	2	.000

(\*) Protested game between these two teams.

The Bromos haven't fizzed yet and the Goo-Goos can't get their eye on the basket. There will be a real game between the Bunnies and the Periwinkles.

### Not Willie's Fault

Teacher: Willie, you must be neater with your essays.

Willie: That's what I tell Pa, but he hasn't time to write them over.—Capper's Weekly.



## WHO'S WHO AT WATERLOO

Biographical Sketch Of Rev. N. Willison, B.A., Litt. D.

The Rev. Nils Willison, B.A., Litt. D., Registrar and Professor of English in Waterloo College, was born in the Province of Skane, Sweden. He is a son of Per Olson and Johannah Nilson Willison. When he was one year old he was brought to Canada by his parents, who settled in the Muskoka District of Ontario. He received his public school education at Gravenhurst and Torrance; at the Entrance Examinations he obtained highest standing and won a Scholarship. Two years later he graduated from the Gravenhurst High School with a complete matriculation. He entered the Bracebridge Model School and after completing the course successfully, he started to teach at Muskoka Falls in January, 1902. He taught at Muskoka Falls and Gravenhurst until 1906. Dr. Willison spent three more years teaching before entering the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary at Waterloo as instructor and student. He was the first graduate of the Seminary, graduating "summa cum laude" in 1914.

Dr. Willison served the Unionville Parish from 1914 until 1918 when he accepted a call of the Seminary Board to a position at Waterloo. He succeeded in developing Waterloo College School, and with the separation of the Seminary and School Faculties in 1922, he was appointed first principal of the School. He continued to exert every effort towards the development of the institution, and in 1924 he was instrumental in the founding of Waterloo College and became an officer of instruction on the first College faculty. Dr. Willison carried on the first correspondence re affiliation with the University of Western Ontario. He served on the affiliation committee that conferred with the University authorities in the spring of 1924 and on the committee that finally completed affiliation negotiations in 1925. Upon the affiliation of Waterloo College with the University of Western Ontario, Dr. Willison was appointed Registrar and Associate Professor of English in the College. In 1926 the University honored him by requesting him to preach

## REPRESENTATIVES FROM WESTERN VISIT WATERLOO AND KITCHENER

Waterloo College May Avail Itself of Extension Department of University Of Western Ontario.

Two representatives from the University of Western Ontario in the persons of Col. W. J. Brown, executive Secretary and Director of the Extension Department of the University, and Professor E. H. Morrow, head of the Department of Commercial Economics at University College, visited Kitchener and Waterloo Friday, February 18.

Col. Brown and Prof. Morrow conferred with various businessmen and officials of insurance companies during their visit. These conferences were arranged with a view to finding the requirements of the business men and insurance companies and what courses could be arranged at the university which could satisfy these requirements resulting in the provision of trained men.

The conference will no doubt result in Waterloo College availing itself of the advantages offered by the Extension Department of the University. During their stay in the Twin City, Col. Brown and Prof. Morrow were entertained by Dean Potter.


the sermon to the entering class of the University. In 1927 his service and ability were recognized by his promotion, both in the College and University Faculties, to a full Professorship.

Dr. Willison has served as President of the East Simcoe Teachers' Association, President of the Continuation Section of the Ontario Educational Association and Secretary of the Synod of Central Canada. During the war he was Executive Secretary of the Eastern Branch of the Canadian Section of the United Lutheran Church Commission for Soldiers and Sailors' Welfare. For several years Dr. Willison served as a member of the Board of Governors of the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary and for some time as Secretary of that Board. At the present time Dr. Willison is President of the Alumni Association of Waterloo Seminary, Editor-in-Chief of "The Canada Lutheran," President of the Kitchener-Waterloo Children's Aid Society, and a member of various committees of the United Lutheran Church and of the Canada Synod. From time to time Dr. Willison has published poems in various papers and periodicals. In 1926 Carthage College recognized his achievements by conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature upon him.

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## Alumni News

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

One of our graduates has come into prominence in his pastoral conference in the United States. Rev. H. H. Wahl, Sem. '18. Rev. Mr. Wahl is serving a congregation at Hudson, Penn. He has been chosen chairman of the endowment fund in his district of Lower Hudson. This endowment is to be raised for Hartwick seminary, the oldest educational institution of its kind in the Lutheran Church in America. Hartwick seminary has been in service for one hundred and thirty years. The objective of the endowment fund is to raise one-half million dollars. It may also be stated that Brother Wahl is one of its graduates.

Rev. J. F. Vorkoper, Sem. '26 paid a visit to the College Thursday, February 24. Brother Vorkoper has charge of the work at Galt which is characterized by much enthusiasm.

The solemn season of Lent began March 2. This is a period of pastoral evangelism, of call to repentance, of Sunday and mid-week Lenten services with the heart and mind directed by the passion history of Our Saviour. May each Brother during the season of special services derive the needed comfort therein!

## Athenaeum Treats

(Continued from Page 1.)

thoughts to wander back home and to ask ourselves the question, "Are we suitable living monuments to the work our mothers have done." The address won its objective in provoking the hearer's thoughts.

A skit edited, printed and acted by the same pair was given by H. Heldman '28 and W. Goos '29. Due to the absence of the Dean (the butt of the skit) "Imitations as the Highest Form of Flattery," could be given without interruption. H. Heldman portrayed in realistic style a few of the idiosyncracies of Dr. Potter, while W. Goos represented one of the Dean's tolerant classes. From the hustling and clattering entrance of the "Doctor" to his parting thrusts not a serious person could be seen among the members. Pauline Johnson's "Beyond the Blue" was recited in superb style by Gerald Hagey '28. His observations of the various rules of elocution were complete, especially in his imitation of the wistful look of the "puppy" in the poem. Let us hear you in the near future, Gerry.

The final treat of the evening was A. Herbert's impromptu on "How to Keep Canadians in Canada," at least that was the subject handed to him, but it only served in his speech as a concluding thought. The

## College School News

E. McIntosh, Reporter.

### GERMAN LITERARY SOCIETY

During the past two weeks both literary societies have held very interesting meetings.

The members of the German Literary Society are putting more zest into their work and the standard of the programs has been raised considerably. The new executive is introducing some variations in the programs. They plan to hold dialogues skits and other lively items in their future meetings. The society sings "Hurrah! Waterloo," a German song of Dr. Schorten's composition at the close of their meetings and all the members are looking forward to a very successful semester.

### LAURY LITERARY SOCIETY

In the Laury Literary Society there have been some very fine programs so far. Those on the programs are doing their best and everybody is enjoying the meetings. The preliminaries for the public speaking contest will be held on March 22. The professors are expecting great revelations of latent oratorical powers.

### Athletics In The School

The College School is taking a great interest in athletics, especially hockey and basketball. This week four of our boys played on the College hockey team, when they met a team from the Lutherans at Waterloo. Kelterbourne and Knorr played a good game, while Knapp scored our team's only goal. A Imrie did quite well in the net, taking the regular goalie's place.

Some time after Christmas the Freshmen basketball team badly defeated the Third Formers. It seems they made much of this fact, but we recall the time near the beginning of the term when they were just as badly defeated by the Third Formers.

body of his chatter was miscellaneous jokes which kept the gym ringing with laughter.

Carl Klinck acted as critic for the evening and gave only favorable criticisms with a possible few exceptions. The business about the song books was brought up again and discussed more fully. The formerly appointed committee was given full powers to obtain the desired book which will be the University of Western Ontario song books with a few of our own songs inserted. A closing chorus and the National Anthem concluded the program for the evening and not a person with a disappointed countenance left the gym.

Every second Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock the Athenaeum So-

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ciety holds a meeting. Keep the date open. You'll regret it if you don't. Long ago the cry was heard "Get a little 'pep' into the meeting and we'll come." Remember the night of Thursday, March 3. Admission free. Everybody welcome!

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.—Tennyson.

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of pow'r,  
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,  
Let us then be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait.  
—Longfellow.

Await alike the inevitable hour,  
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.  
—Gray.

## FRESHMAN PREPARES FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

Must Seek Permission Of Mother  
To Bring Friend

It is several weeks since we have been able to get hold of the Freshman's letters to his parents. However, a sly representative of the College Cord was able to extract one from the unsuspecting youth and we pass it on to our readers.

Waterloo College, March 1, 1927.

Leibe Mutter un grossmutige Vater:

Vell es is lang her das ich eich geschriebe hob aber ich hab eich net vergessa. No sir ree ich kennt eich net vergessa specially wenn ich gelt brauch. Aber sel ist net der main idea warum ich jetzt schreib; ich hab noch a anner point was ich ausbringa will.

Jedes jahr habs sie do a oratorical contest. Du waescht was das ist ma. A halb dutzen kerls staons vor a haufe leit and saga so viel wie sie wissa. Der aener was da most wisst kriegt a gold medal fuer uf sei herz zu draga. Ich been a Freshman un ich wiss so viel wie der nexter kerl und ich denk ich nemm a krack at der gold medal. Vell das wird jetzt bald abgepullt do in de gym. Um ihre maedel Zu entertaina bringa die kerls sie mit. Ich hab jusht gewundert ob du any objection hoetscht wenn ich a maedel selle obet do nuf bringa daet. Ich daet ufpassa das ich a schae maedel kriegga daet—sind plenty do. Wass sagst du ma, kann ich yuscht dies ae mohl, huh?

Das bringt mich jetzt zu der anner point. Wenn ich a maedel nemm muss ich gelt haba weil du waescht ma ich muss das maedel nachher in a ice cream parlor nemma weil sie gleicha immer ice cream essa un ich daet gleicha a gute impression macha. Es wird net viel kosta ich nemm aens mit a kloe capacity and ich order was ich haba will—ae von die billige dishes weil wenn du sie geh lassa doetscht sie daeta a funfzen cent dish nemma. Und ma ich nemm a maedel von Waterloo dann brauch ich net ouf der street car fora. Sag pa ich daet sieba dag mit die katza fressa when du mich jetzt geld geba doetscht.

Der anner dag hab ich mit Onkel geschwetzt ond er sagt ich brauch noch net mit maedels aus geh denn ich hab plenty zeit noch a frau zu sucha. Er sagt er hat die erst genomma aber ich will nit of sel dependa denn kuck amel wass er jetzt hat.

Jetzt vergess net ma zu schreiba ob ich mit a maedel geh kann oder net weil es nemmt mich a dael zeit mei mind uf zu macha denn es sind schon a dael hinner mich. Du waescht ma was fuer a kerl ich bin un die maedels do wissa a guter kerl wenn sie aens saena.

Ein kuss fuer eich beide and ihr

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kennt es selber ufdivida; die anner muss ich behalta bis der oratorical contest.

Dei klae herzele.

### In Biology

Student: "A Seminarian goes to Guelph to see his girl and is shown into the parlor. The young lady is upstairs in her room, making her toilet. She weighs 120 pounds, she puts on her best gown, crimps her

bobbed hair, paints her eyelashes, applies rouge to her cheeks and lipstick to her lips, does the manicuring stunt and as a final touch profusely powders her proboscis. What is the weight of the young man?"

Professor R. Hirtle: "His physical weight is small; his mental weight is nil; his temporal wait is one hour."

## Discords

Belonging to the system of types and shadows.

Prof. Nickel: Carolus, what does O.T.A. stand for?

Carolus: I used to think it stood for the Ontario Temperance Act, but my father says O.T. always stands for Old Testament, so I suppose O.T.A. means Old Testament Act.

Bretzlaff: I know a certain woman who can lift 150 pounds.

Scheifele: Is that all you weigh?

Mr. Lossing: Well, Harry, how did you get along in school today.

Harry: Dad, my physiology book says conversation at meals should be of a pleasant character. Let's talk about something we can both enjoy.

Kalbfleisch: I say, Doc Zwick, did you ever doctor another doctor?

Doc Z.: Oh, yes.

K.: Well, then, tell me this: Does a doctor doctor a doctor the way the doctored doctor wants to be doctored or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor in his own way?

Professor: What is the most dangerous part of Goos' automobile?

Student: The driver.

Barclay rushed into the C.N.R. station at Kitchener with just one minute to catch the train for Toronto. He made the ticket window in two leaps.

B.: Quick! Give me a round trip ticket!

Agent: Where to?

B.: Back here. Wherejaspose?

Professor Hirtle (in chemistry): It may be of interest to the class to know that carbon, graphite, diamond and charcoal, despite the fact that they are vastly different in appearance, are chemically the same substance, but I think I can safely say that not one of you would think of giving your best girl a piece of charcoal to wear on her finger.

Weir: Sir, I'm with you.

Professor Hirtle: Corn syrup is made from starch that has been put through a certain process of treatment with sulphuric acid and hydrochloric acid.

Weir: I think I shall buy up all the old starch collars.

Dr. Little, our dogmatician, likes to show up the shortcomings of science, but sometimes he gives even the devil his due as the following incident will show:

Bald: "Has science ever solved the weighty problem 'How does the cocoanut get its milk?'"

Dr. Little: "Yes, some cocoanurs like yourself take it all through the mouth."

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