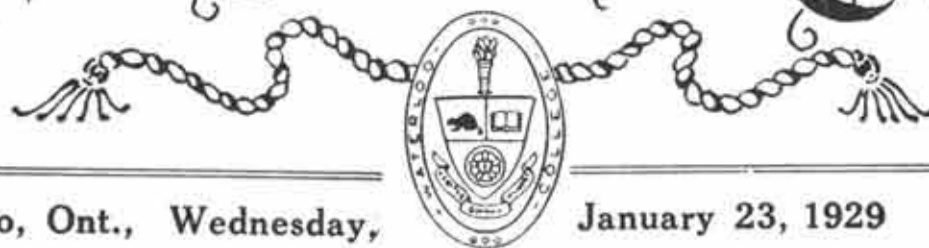




The College Cord



Vol. 3

Waterloo, Ont., Wednesday,

January 23, 1929

No. 13

ANNUAL BANQUET OF BOARDING CLUB

Goose Or Rather Geese And All Their Accessories Enjoyed By The Boarding Club.

The appetizing aroma of roasting goose greeted us as we bustled about our rooms, and dashed through the halls, packing up our belonging as we prepared to leave for our Christmas vacation. The school was closing a few days earlier than the scheduled time and everybody was on the move. There was a general atmosphere of anticipation among the students—anticipation of the coming vacation, anticipation of the closing boarding-club banquet. As I said, a delightful aroma of fowl, roasting in the kitchen, pervaded the entire school and sharpened our appetites and lightened our expectation.

In a special meeting of the boarding club on Monday evening it was decided that our annual banquet, which was to be held in the evening of Wednesday December 19, should be held Tuesday noon, December 18.

But in spite of the short notice which the cooks had, to prepare for the dinner, we certainly had a fine time. The quality of the eats fulfilled the most exacting appetite and the keenest anticipation. And, I am sure, everyone had quite sufficient of food. The time was enjoyably lengthened by the singing of favorite songs in which everyone heartily joined. There seemed to be some especially boisterous singers—if we condescend to call such vociferous attempts singing—at table number two.

At the close there were several toasts. The toast to the king proposed by Albert Herbert, answered by Gus Voellen; the toast to the faculty, proposed by Ab Daters, replied to by Mr. Seltzer; the toast to the ladies, proposed by Walter Koerber,

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QUESTIONNAIRE

1. How is a rainbow produced?
2. How does a lightning conductor preserve a building from the effects of lightning?
3. Explain the phenomens of a mirage.

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THE CHRISTMAS HOUR GERMANIA PROGRAM

Picture Of Society To Be Taken For Year Book; Program Abbreviated.

The regular meeting of the Germania was held on the evening of December 13th, 1928. It was decided to have the picture of the society taken and put in the year book for 1929. H. Little then gave a recitation entitled "Der Weinachts Mann." This was followed by a speech by J. Herbert on "What does Christmas Mean To Us?" E. Schroeder then recited "Uns Ist Ein Kindlein Heut Geboren." On account of the meeting of the Cossman-Hayunga Society being held on the same night it was necessary to abbreviate the Germania meeting to a slight extent. The Christmas Hour was then closed by the singing of a few appropriate songs lending a Yuletide atmosphere to the evening's program.

When We Write An Essay

No doubt you will agree with me that an essay is one of the most difficult things to write. Now if you will only read and inwardly digest the following method, which I modestly admit I employ, you will have no difficulty in overcoming the hardest subject.

First of course is to choose a subject, this being done then we must search for information. Research work, that is one of the greatest items connected with writing. Naturally we must go to our best source of information. This is as a rule the library.

When we reach the library, we immediately delve into the index in order to ascertain from what books we can collect materials which involve our subject. After spending an hour or so in deciphering the index system, we usually can find a dozen or so books which we think will be beneficial. Then we pursue our course to a table in a quiet and secluded corner, arrange the books on the table, get out a paper and pen, in preparedness.

Now we begin looking through the books, we have studied a few pages of a couple of them. We pick up our pen and write a few lines. We now look at a couple of more books, pick up our pen again and then say:

THE EXAMS. ARE AT HAND

The first semester examinations are impending. From Mon. Jan. 14 until Sat. 26 there will be a lot of midnight oil burned in Waterloo College, because within those two weeks, the knowledge acquired during the past four months, will be carefully weighed in the balance, and if found lacking—well, that's just the reason why some students are beginning to study, or rather to cram.

When attending College the time flies very quickly. It is necessary that the student begin studying as soon as classes open in Sept. and keep plugging away until the exams begin in Jan., if he wishes to keep up with his work; and even then he always feels that he has left many duties undone. The average student comes face to face with this hated trial before he is aware of it. However, if he has been faithful with his work during the semester, he has nothing to fear. But to many there comes at this time of the year, when the mind is turned toward the exams, a peculiar sensation, which seems to start at the top of the spine and work its way to the bottom. It is something akin to a thrill, but not a welcome one. This thrill comes to that student who has been following too closely the theory of "Sufficient unto the day, is the evil thereof," and suddenly realized that the evil day is at hand.

Many students feel that it would be much better if the first semester exams were held before the Christmas vacation. This would give them a much merrier Christmas, that is, taking for granted that they did not know their grades. As it is the Christmas cheer is spoiled by worrying over the coming exams. It is, however, to be hoped that both the real student and the last minute crammer will not find the exams too difficult, and that the professors will use discretion in marking.

"Aw what's the use, I'll do it tomorrow." "An Essayist".

The class of '29 extends its deepest sympathy to a former classmate, Mr. Louis Schmidt, in the loss of his mother who passed away on New Year's day after a lingering illness.

MISSIONARY TALK BY REV. E. F. STERZ

Cossman-Hayunga Missionary Society Hear Rev. Sterz On "John The Baptist."

The opening service of the Cossman-Hayunga Missionary Society was held on Thursday evening December 6, at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium. The Rev. E. F. Sterz, of Brantford was the speaker for this occasion.

In his opening remarks, Rev. Sterz said that he was glad to see in this school an active missionary spirit. He said it was our task to foster this missionary spirit and work which had been laid so nobly by the Pioneers of the early church.

His missionary talk centred around John the Baptist, the forerunner of Jesus. "It was John's mission to make way for the Lord and prepare the people for Him," Rev. Sterz said in characterizing the Life of John. He said that a good Epithet for John would be the Epitaph that was found inscribed on a tomb of one of the Jesuits, "He was a living and a shining Light." He gave three reasons why John should deserve this Epithet.

First, because his Life and Preaching was a protest against sin." John lived a very simple Life. His Life was free from all that was Epicurean or pleasure seeking. His very simplicity of Life was in itself a very powerful sermon. His preaching consisted only in one thought, namely: "Repent for the Kingdom of God is at hand." This was the sum and total of the Life and Preaching of John the Baptist. Rev. Sterz said as he thought of John as the great missionary and Forerunner of Christ.

Secondly he deserves that Epithet, because the Simplicity of John tends to preach a plain sermon. Rev. Sterz said that John was outspoken in all his sayings, he did not beat around the bush as though he had an excuse to offer for proclaiming Jesus as the "One who should take away the sins of the world." "John preached and proclaimed his message before all clearly, fiercely, and courageously," said Rev. Sterz.

Thirdly he deserves that Epithet because he sealed his Testimony by his death. Explaining this part Rev. Sterz told the story of Napoleon's

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THE COLLEGE CORD

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Business Manager H. Louis Hagey '29

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The Editor's Chair



Happy New Year Another year has passed and a new year has been ushered in. As we stand upon the threshold of this new year we look two ways — forward and backward. Behind us lies the old year — the past. What has it been? What has it meant to us? Perhaps we have not always been what we should have been nor done what it was our duty to do. This is to be expected, as we are only human and cannot hope to attain perfection in this world. Before us lies the future — the coming year. What will it mean? What will it hold for us? We cannot tell, and perhaps it is just as well for us that we do not know, for if some could see what the future had in store for them, they would perhaps despair and refuse to carry on. But there is permitted to us a time when we can see how our course it to run. That time is the present, now, the living, active present, the time to be up and doing. The present moment is the one which counts, the present action the one which means the most. Let us so use the present of the coming year, that the past will hold no cause for regret nor the future any occasion for doubt. For each present obstacle overcome, each present temptation resisted, will leave a memory of a past obstacle conquered, a past temptation subdued, and will give you strength to face the future obstacles and future temptations.

An Apology Certain professors claimed that a recent issue of the College Cord contained statements which abased the prestige held by the professors in question. If this is so, we rescind all such statements and apologize for publishing them. The Editorial Staff feels, however, that there may have been a certain ambiguity in the remarks and that the meaning as taken by the professors differed considerably from that which was originally intended in the article.

We are extremely sorry that the Seminary Faculty has taken the matter so seriously that it has forbidden any Seminary News to be published in the college paper unless sanctioned by the Seminary Faculty. We hope that the Faculty will reconsider this edict and at least allow necessary Seminary news to appear without making it compulsory for the staff to have Faculty sanction.

Concords

Messrs Alfred Brent and Fred Janzen of the University of Western Ontario paid a visit to their former Alma Mater, Waterloo College, on Saturday last. We were pleased to note that "Curley" and "Fritz" are as ambitious as ever. They spent the afternoon in the College library doing research work.

Congratulations!

It may be of interest to some of the "Cord" readers, especially the members of the Students' Boarding Club, that Miss Clara Pauli was united in marriage to Mr. Gillis Thibideau at New Hamburg on Dec. 29. Miss Pauli formerly rendered valuable services as senior stewardess of the Boarding Club. Mr. and Mrs. Thibideau will reside near Plattsville.

The ranks of the Cord staff were depleted so it was thought advisable to elect new members before the annual elections so that promotions could be accomplished. Lloyd Schaus '30 has taken over the duties of Sports Editor while Walter Koerber has been appointed Assistant Circulation Manager. Messrs. Neff and F. Goos were chosen reporters. Now let's get some work done!

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 19, the senior class play "Kempy" was presented in the Sunday school room of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Preston. A large audience was present, which seemed well pleased with the performance. Due to the illness of Miss Gertrude Conrad, her part was taken by Mrs. Whiting, who with only one day's notice filled the role in a very able manner.

"Kempy" has certainly grown in popularity. Requests have been received from Hamilton and Mitchell to have this play presented. However, due to the examinations these engagements have had to be indefinitely postponed.

Friend of Harry Weir '29 will be sorry to learn that he has been confined to the house for the past ten days, quarantined with the "mumps". However the patient with careful attention is progressing favourably. His classmates and friends are hoping and expecting a speedy recovery so that Harry's smile and cheerful disposition will again greet them.

Taste makes Waist.

Among The Things, We'd Like To Know

Do the animated dandruff in girl's hair get sea-sick when the girls get a permanent wave?

A meeting of the House Committee was held recently but due to the unfavourable weather all the members were not present. Only routine business was transacted.

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Dr. H. Schorten contracted a cold during the Christmas vacation and has not as yet been able to resume his duties. Rev. C. Little has been acting House Father during Dr. Schorten's absence. Students wish you, Doctor, a complete and speedy recovery.

The Circle Francais again reorganized in order to carry on its work the next semester. Definite programmes were arranged and a successful term is anticipated.

The regime of the present officers and staff of the College Cord ends with the issuing of the next "Cord". Elections will be held some time this week. Every member is expected to be present so that the business may be quickly conducted.

The lateness of this paper is due partly to the removal of the Record Office to its new and spacious quarters and partly to the inability of the students to hand in news because of the examinations. The "Record", as you know, is the "Home of the College Cord" and with its new facilities it is prepared to give even better service than formerly.

We owe a good deal to the Pilgrim Fathers, and the nice thing about it is that it is one thing we probably won't have to pay. — American Lumberman.

Literary News

The Garden Of Roses

I dreamed that I strolled through a garden most fair
While the dew was still on the roses,
All about me sweet nature was offering in prayer
The fragrance each flower encloses.

The silence was deep in this garden of love
Where the roses were sleeping in numbers,
The winds that were whispering so softly above
Could scarcely awaken their slumbers.

I felt that I walked where the angels had trod,
In this garden where silence was golden,
And I thought of the love and the kindness of God,
And the songs that to lovers are olden.

It was then that I spied by the old garden wall
The one I had sought as my lover,
Like a queen in her beauty she shone above all
And I knew that my searching was over.

Not once had I thought that so lovely a face
Could be found in the heart of a flower,
Yet in youth and in beauty and innocent grace
She ruled over all in this bower.

I stole from the garden as if in a dream
Lest I might awaken the sleeper,
Yet I stayed near the voice of the soft purling stream

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To return when the shadows were deeper.

With the dawn came the birds with their songs ever gay,
And the winds returned to their laughter,
All the flowers awoke to their whispering play
While the sun and the clouds came after.

Yet I tarried alone near the old garden gate
Till the even had come to the bowers,
While my heart trembled so I could scarcely await
The soft evening songs of the flowers.

I returned with delight to the garden at last
Where the shy little flowers were sleeping,
I took up my rosebud and clasped it fast
While about me the shadows were creeping.

Then I left this dear garden of roses so fine
While in prayer their fragrance they rendered,
And hasted away with my treasure divine
Which so gladly to me had surrendered.

—Earle Clare Shelley.

My Dream Ship

A ship, a sail, a lustrous breeze
The waters blue, afore and aft
With here and there a wild whitecap
While on, and on, my dream ship flees.

To thee I gave my soul in youth
To lead it through this sea, call'd life;
You touch, as time the reaper flies,
At all the ports of fate and truth.

At times the clouds o'er head are dark.
At times the rolling breakers roar.
The elements grow fierce and cruel
But then a force protects my barque.

For seasons then the sky is clear,
Scarcely a ripple disturbs my craft
And every sail flaps idly loose.
It seems there are no storms to fear.

And thus my dream ship onward glides
Through calm and storm and cloudy skies.
It does not know the haven sought,
Yet sails to where the treasure hides.

And so is life a search, a dream,
A purpose? Yes, but vaguely dim
With many a squall and lusty gale,
Before we reach the luring gleam.
—H. Louis Hagey.

Review of Novels

"Penelope's Man," by John Erskine

The urbane Erskine continues to sail his satirical craft across the wine-dark sea of ancient fable. Provided he and his readers have staying power there is no reason why he should not continue to do so for many moons to come.

Iconoclast may be too serious a word for him, but that is what he is—with his whimsical despoliation of legend and myth. He makes the dead live, but in living they wear their rue with a difference. If, unlike O'Neill's Lazarus, they are not forever laughing, at least they provoke laughter in others by their vulnerability—which is not confined to the heel.

One thing has become consistent with him—nearly all his female characters are essentially the same. The burden of their speech may be different, but in all of them one catches the same accents and this is true, also of the male characters. Helen, Guinevere, Eva, Circe, Penelope—all are blood-relations, even in their garrulity. Only Lilith and Calypso have diverged from the mould. Menelaus, King Arthur, Adam and Odysseus are merely facets and their sum total is the ingenuous male forever falling for the distaff element.

In Penelope's Man Dr. Erskine has taken the ancient fable of Odysseus, mixed with it the dilemma of a husband coming home late to an irate wife, and from these ingredients created a potent "grin-rickey."

Needless to say, this is not the Odysseus of Homer. "Homer made a hero of him. Homer was his best friend." Dr. Erskine has eliminated all traces of the wise one, save in the admirable discretion shown by Odysseus in the presence of his wife. Instead of an Odyssey, we have an amorous jaunt in which Odysseus meets successive damsels and is shown in an incredibly naive light before each of them.

Even Calypso, who was pathetically eager to worship him, hints at last at his departure in the way bored women do. And, when he had won Circe by methods successful since the stone age, his hand

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ANNUAL BANQUET

Continued from Page 1
replied to by Vic Monk; the toast to the Donors, proposed by Hubert Casselman, replied to by Herman Scherbarth. Following these toasts were two speeches, one by Louis Hagey, a member of the graduating arts class, one by Harry Baetz, a member of the graduating seminary class. Through all these speeches was shown the fine spirit that exists in the school—the spirit of good fellowship, the spirit of honour, the spirit of esteem in which the members of the faculty are held, the spirit of the gratefulness which is felt toward our kind donors whose gifts to us have always been very welcome. Of course, the wit and humour of the speakers displayed themselves quite ostentatiously, at the expense of some of our delinquent members.

As already said, we enjoyed ourselves to the limit. In spite of the fact that the banquet was not held in the evening as was expected our spirits were not dampened by daylight. With blinds drawn and with a dim twilight of cigar smoke we gave the hall as much of the appearance of evening as could be desired. The event throughout was a success. I am sure, too, that this annual event is an event that will always be looked forward to by those students who will be continuing their studies in the institution, with expectation; and I am equally sure that it is an event that will be looked back upon by those students who will be leaving this year, with pleasant memories.

(Contributed).

MISSIONARY TALK

Continued from Page 1
drum-boy who was asked by Napoleon to beat a retreat. The drummer replied that Napoleon did not teach him how to beat a retreat. Napoleon at once replied that he should then beat a march. The drum-boy beat a march and it had such a great affect on the troops of Napoleon that though at odds they easily came out victorious. In such a manner said Rev. Sterz, "did John preach the missionary gospel." "His powerful preaching left an impression on Herod; it left an impression on all classes of people and "Though he is dead, yet he lives," for his work lives with us today."

A BRIEF ZU MEI LEIT DO HAEM

Da Sta Jan. 1929.

Ihr Liewa Eltera,

Ich bin jetzt wider zurick in da Schul. Ich gleich's gar nimmii do. Ich will eich grad sawa forewas net. Des isch de Weg wies isch: Wie ihr wissa, hab ich in de Holidays nix gschaft un jetzt muss ich wieder schaffa. Die Teachers gewa uns so viel Homework allaweil, doss mir ball net ufkaetcha kenna. Weschda die Exams kumma jetzt ball un sie wella net hawa doss mir net passa. Ich kann sie jo au net blaema.

No isch noch a Ding. Die Kerls do sin all so nixnutzig, doss sie mich ganz verderwa. Of course, ich mach net so viel mit un ich glaub es helfft au, weil ich war da anner Dag beim Doktor un er hat gsagt ich bin noer alreit. Ich bekimmer mich net um Die Maed un geh au net oft an da show. Die annera Kerls hen all a Maedel un selle Dinger koschta Geld. Sie nemma sie immer an da show un die hockey-matches, unno missa sie immer doppelt bezahla.

Mir hen noch blenti zu essa. Mir gria alle Moja Honnig un Brot. Midags gebts Grumbera un Flaesch un Graevy. Allsamoln gria mir au Pie, juscht wenn mir no meh wie een schtick hawa wella, missa mir extra bezahla. Die Kerls was no viel Geld hen gria die maenschta pies.

Mir hen eener was gar net recht wees wie zu essa. Wen mir Erbsa hen, no browiert er immer for sie mit'm Messer essa. No, immer wenn er ready isch for sie ins Maul schtecka, falla sie runner. Wenn er no als sieht, doss sell net geht no browiert er als for sie mit da Gawel schtecha, no schpritzta sie iwerall rum. A dael Kerls gnatscha so viel, doss mir denka daet mir waera am drescha, soviel schpecktagel macha sie. Ich gleich selle sort Kerls net.

Well, ich denk ich muss's awer aushalta. Wenn ich amol Haem komme no sag ich eich noch maener. Wac macha die Kieh un Geil? Isch selle aent Kuh schon frisch wara? Ich wett dich, wenn sie isch, gebt sie a Haufa Milich. Leea die Hinkel gut?

Ich glaub ich muss jetzt ufgewa. Es isch Zeit for ins Bett gehn. Well dann, Good-bye,

Von eier glaener Bu, Fritz Lappes. P.S. Ich hab vergessa for eich saga, doss es heit gschneet hat. Es isch zimlich kalt draussa, awer in mei Schtubb isch's warm genunk.

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LUTHERAN HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Jan. 17: St. Paul's at Waterloo College.
St. Peter's at St. John's.
Jan. 22: Waterloo College at St. Peter's.
St. John's at St. Paul's.
Jan. 29: St. John's at Waterloo College.
St. Paul's at St. Peter's.
Jan. 31: Waterloo College at St. Paul's.
St. John's at St. Peter's.
Feb. 5: St. Peter's at Waterloo College.
St. Paul's at St. John's.
Feb. 12: Waterloo College at St. John's.
St. Peter's at St. Paul's.

SPORTS

LUTHERAN HOCKEY LEAGUE FORMED

A. D. Herbert Elected President, St. Paul's, St. Peter's, St. John's And Waterloo College Enter Teams.

The Waterloo College hockey team this season will have an opportunity to show their ability. A team has been entered in the newly-organized Lutheran Hockey League.

A meeting of the interested hockey clubs met last Thursday and as a result a league was organized. Mr. A. D. Herbert of Waterloo College was elected as president, with Mr. W. Orzen of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Kitchener, as secretary and Mr. John Lauman of St. John's, Waterloo, treasurer. Four clubs are represented in the league, namely: St. Paul's and St. Peter's Lutheran Churches, Kitchener; St. John's Lutheran Church, Waterloo, and Waterloo College. It is hoped that this league will continue, not only during this season, but for years to come and that other teams representing Lutheran organizations even outside the Twin City will become interested.

A schedule has been arranged and the league will be opened with a double-header at the Waterloo College rink on Thursday evening, Jan. 17, when St. Paul's meet with Waterloo College and St. Peter's with St. John's.

In playing the scheduled games a win will count two points and a tie one point. The two leading teams in the final standing of the league will play off for a trophy and the league championship.

Church League Basketball

Following the precedent set by the Class of '30 last year in entering a basketball team in the Twin City Church League, a team representing Waterloo College has been entered in the same league this year.

As formerly the games will be played Saturday evenings at the Kitchener-Waterloo Y. M. C. A. The league will be composed of six teams.

Several exhibition games have been arranged for Saturday evening, Jan. 12 at the K.-W. Y. M. C. A. in one of which Waterloo College will meet Benton St. Baptists.

The Waterloo College squad has

SPORT DOPE

By
A. WHISPER

As a result of the efforts of Messrs. Harry Lossing and Gordon Witzel there is a good foundation of ice on the rink. The rink looks very inviting and now if only the weatherman will do his part the hockey enthusiasts should have a good season.

Waterloo College has now won and lost a game in the intermediate C. O. A. B. A. The season is still young, with four games still to be played their chances of winning are still good.

In the game with Guelph the College basketball team showed that there was still much room for improvement.

The Guelph "Y" basketball team has every ear-mark of an experienced team. Their passing was accurate, their combinations worked like a machine and they certainly value foul shots highly, as they never fail to score on them.

On Sat. Jan. 19, the Waterloo College basketball team will meet the Galt "Y" team at the Galt Y. M. C. A. The Galt Y. M. C. A. has a team of no mean repute. However, after some strenuous practice the College team should prove themselves a team to be reckoned with.

We expect a great deal from our hockey team this year. They have a rink on which to practise and are now entered in a league where they can make use of stored up energy. For several years hockey could not be properly boosted because there was no league in which the College team could compete and as a result had to depend on exhibition games. Considerable money is being spent on the rink this year so it is hoped that every hockey enthusiast, as well as pleasure skaters, will make use of this facility.

been playing for some time as a second team against our O. A. B. A. team and should be in top form after this experience.

COLLEGE BASKETEERS DEFEATED BY GUELPH

Final Score 41-29; Fast And Clean Game

Seemingly the fates stayed in their den, from nine to ten o'clock a. m. Saturday, December the eighth, as the Waterloo College basketeers were doomed to defeat.

From the first blast of the whistle things went wrong. This can partially be explained as Guelph had the east side of that so called accursed floor, at the Y. M. C. A. Kitchener—the Collegians and Waterloo College had the west side. To prove their manifestation of fatalism, and as a marked simile—the sun rising in the east and setting in the west—the team at the east side (Guelph) rose to the first score and all through the game the College was forced to maintain a downward or setting position.

Much praise is due the manager Lloyd Schaus, for his efficient management and control of that so called sarcastical expression—anger; which the spectators could not boast of, thus to be calmed by the referee. Our "old war-horse," Louis Hagey was the outstanding player, and the star of the game. Next to him was Baetz who played an effective defensive game. But the College team is coming fine, with a number of new players this year. They promise us much, and ought we not support them?

On the whole the game was fast and clean. No one was sent "to the showers to cool off that heated animosity, which often arises in contests, on account of human nature.

Guelph was superior in their long, and accurate shooting, and somehow or other the College team could not find that chained hoop after continued repetition. Consequently the first period ended with the score 16-7 in favour of Guelph. In this period we nearly lost our star player "Lou," as a result of a little bit of rugby. But by repeated training the team seems to be rough and ready.

More "pep" was added to the game at the beginning of the second per-

(Continued on Page 6)

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REVIEW OF NOVELS

(Continued from Page 3)

soon lost its cunning and she, too, dropped graceful hints. Nevertheless he had more varied experiences than are usually allotted to a husband and each experience is an arrow in his story-telling quiver.

His adventure with Nausicaa is among the best pieces in the book. After their meeting she cherishes an illusion of him as the ideal hero and her dreams of him reconcile her to a lonely fate. The appearance of a stranger who claims to be Odysseus' son by Circe only strengthens the illusion. The coming of a second son, owning Calypso as his mother, dissipates it:

"Do you happen to know how many children your remarkable father has, altogether?"

"He was with us seven years. I'm the eldest. My next youngest brother—"

"Enough!" said Nausicaa to the guard. "Cut his throat!"

Dr. Erskine seems to have sloughed all traces of the pedant. He should be awarded his university prize for original research. Gilbert Murray would concur in that—perhaps! At least, if his Grecian revivals will not cause another Renaissance, they will evoke chuckles whose echoes, I hope, will not be heard on Olympus.

T. D. Rimmer.

A Simple Explanation Of Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star

Coruscate, coruscate, diminutive stellar orb!

How inexplicable to me seems the stupendous problem of thy existence!

Elevated to such an immeasurable distance in the ilimitable depths of space apparently in a perpendicular direction from the terroqueous planet we occupy!

Resembling in thy dazzling and unapproachable effulgence a crystalized carbon gem of unsurpassing brilliancy and impenetrability, glittering in the ethereal vault, whose boundless immensity we endeavor to bring within the compass of the human intellectual grasp by the use of the concrete term firmament.

—Family Herald.

College School News

Due to the examinations and Christmas vacations the last four meetings of the Laury Literary Society were cancelled.

Recent flooding of the rink at the rear of the school has increased the interest of the students in skating and hockey. As the ice is in fine condition a meeting will probably be held by the Collegian Society in the near future to decide on a set date for the annual skating party.

H. P.—Why didn't they play cards on Noah's Ark?

M. J.—I'll bite.

H. P.—Because Noah was standing on the deck.

Since the Christmas vacation two new students have joined the "gang" of the fourth floor. They are Harold Paterson and Marcus Ide. Cheerio boys, the more the merrier.

Mr. S. (to C. History class) — "I am surprised at the amount of geography you boys don't know.

A. I.—"So are we."

COLLEGE BASKETEERS

(Continued from Page 5)

iod, by repeated "subing," but the College could not get the lead. The score at the end of the second period was 21-10 with Guelph "on top."

The last period showed repeated scoring, with the points running up fast. When the last call was sounded the College had to lower their heads to defeat, but not discouragement. The final score, 41-29, was no indication of the procedure of the game, but something mysteriously funny was in motion.

The new purple and gold sweaters did their part, but seemingly they were disgraced. The boys are bound to beg humble pardon to them, and hence have resolved to forge them to the front in the next game. So let us all be present in bountiful rejoicings.

Guelph

R. F.—H. Brown.

L. F.—E. Hamilton.

C. McCleod.

R. G.—Neefe.

L. G.—Laing.

Alternates—Anderson, Steele.

Waterloo College

R. F.—L. Hagey.

L. F.—C. Klinck.

C.—A. Imrie.

R. G.—H. Baetz.

L. G.—D. Gordon.

Alternates—A. Buehlow, H. Scherbarth.

Koerber (at dinner) "Neff, I wish you'd stop reaching for things. Haven't you a tongue?"

Neff—"Yes, but my arm is longer."



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**REV. JOHN CRAWFORD
FORMER COLLEGE PROF.
PASSES AWAY**

Taught English at Seminary and College—Supply Preacher at Presbyterian Church.

Much regret will be felt in church and educational circles over the death of Rev. John Crawford of North Mornington, which occurred Jan. 15. The late Mr. Crawford had a lengthy career as a preacher and educationalist. He was a Glencoe boy having been born in Mosa township and after completing his public and high school work in that district entered Toronto University as a student at Knox College. On graduating from Knox College Mr. Crawford went to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Niagara Falls where he had a successful pastorate of twenty years duration. From Niagara Falls he went to Essex Presbyterian Church and thence to London, Ont., where after a short pastorate in one of the Presbyterian Churches he was appointed Presbyterian chaplain for the Hospitals.

Following the establishment of Union between the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches Mr. Crawford went to North Mornington where he was appointed pastor of the North Mornington Presbyterian church. In addition to his long preaching career Mr. Crawford was honored by his church by being appointed to the senate of Knox College, Toronto for many years. And was a member of the examining board of that institution. He was also the chaplain for The Sons of Scotland.

Before entering the ministry Mr. Crawford had a lengthy teaching experience. He taught at Lindsay, Ont., at Jarvis street Collegiate, at Harbor Street Collegiate, Toronto and later supplied as classics master at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary. During his life his great passion was the education of youth and "the classics" were his particular hobby. He was a keen student of Greek and Latin until the end of his life. As a student Mr. Crawford supplied at the Waterloo Presbyterian Church and is well-known in this district.

THE BEGINNING AND THE END

After the student has returned from his glorious vacation there is still one great horror that remains to be met and that is the great injustice of the examinations which must be met by all the students. It is the time when the student spends his evenings at home. The student grinds his teeth and pulls his hair and wishes he were a professor.

As the time approaches everything takes on a dismal aspect. Now the time has come—the morning has dawned, the sun has a sad countenance, the wind moans, and even the shadows have crept away out of the dullness. The whole world knows there is something wrong and there is not a faint glimmer of hope left for the student. The birds do not sing their sweet melodies. It is all too sad for the human race.

The student awaits the fatal moment and in slow procession he marches to the stumbling block. The professor awaits him with an odd twinkle of glee in his eye, he is the only one who has enjoyment at this time. The knowledge flows forth in ever ceaseless lines and the only hope of the student lies in the fact that if only the professor could catch the drift of the thought, success would await him.

The time draws to an end. Every paper has been surveyed by the cruel eye of the professor and if he has not been too harsh all is well. Like the last blast of the Big Bertha that shines forth in all his glory and the wind whistles high above the buildings, the birds sing and all is natural. The student now has a new world and has gained a knowledge which cannot be taken away from him. But the harshest treatment of all is when the students answers are brought before him again as a joke for those who cannot appreciate the attempt which has been made. Everything is over and the first half of the year comes to a full stop.

The minister was earnestly imploring an old man to repent of his sins.

"Well," said the old sinner, "if you will answer me one question I will come to church."

"What is the question?" eagerly asked the minister.

"It is this: 'Who was Cain's wife?'"

"My friend," replied the minister, "you will never be able to embrace religion until you stop bothering yourself about other men's wives."

Young Guelphite (at her first basketball game!

What are they chasing that ball for?

Wally Goos: To see who can place it in the basket.

Miss—That would be quite easy if they would get out of each other's way.

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ANSWERS

Continued From Page 1

1. White light is composed of rays which, when separated, give us the sensation of different colours. They can be thus separated by passing through a glass prism, or on a large scale in nature by passing through drops of water suspended in the air. In either case we see the different colours arranged in a regular and constant order, caused by difference of "refraction" of rays of different colour.

2. Lightning is caused by the forcible and violent passage of electricity through some body which does not conduct it readily. As water flows down hill, so electricity passes from where it is at a high electrical level or potential to places where the level is lower, as from the sky to the earth. A lightning conductor furnishes a ready means for this passage, since metals are good conductors of electricity, whereas wood and brick are not.

3. A mirage is caused by the refraction of rays of light by passing through strata of the atmosphere of different density. We know that a stick appears bent if partly in the water, and that a coin, if thrown into a basin of water, is not in the precise position which it appears to occupy: this is caused by the refraction or bending of rays of light when proceeding from the water into the air. So in the mirage a lake or other object seems to exist in some position different from its actual one, and possibly very many miles away from it.

THE FISH

The fish is a fish because it is a fish and it is nothing else or it would not be a fish. It lives in the water because if it did not it would die. Its usual habitation is under the surface of the water for if it did not live under the surface it would not be a fish. It is much like a man because it has a spinal column.

The fish is used very often for the dinners but its real value lies in the derivation of words. It is commonly used to tell fish stories. Then, too, we have fish-cranes but they are not a species of fish because they are cranes. The most common use of the word "fish" is when it is applied to a freshman who supposedly has accumulated a certain amount of knowledge.

Now why is a freshman called a fish?—Well he is submitted to all the trials and temptations set before him in the presence of a prof., who so harshly uses a text-book for a bait. Then the prof. goes on to explain "this, that and the other thing." The temptation to sleep is very great and without fail the poor "fish" falls into a state of supererogation and unconsciously he swallows "bait, hook and all,

which has been flung out with inhuman discrepancy and often he is too severe. But when the Freshman has attained a certain amount of knowledge, which is almost incomprehensible, the tables are turned.

A fish is very fond of flies and when it eats too many flies it becomes a flying fish. The fish has no feet because it does not walk and it can swim without them. When it is sick it turns sideways and when it is dead it turns over proving that there is something internally wrong but after he is dead "it makes him no difference out." But after all when a person does not want to be called a fish he should not bite at every bait that is thrown out to him.

LOVE AND LIFE

The students of the college are now at a stage where they should have some idea of "Love". That there are other students more capable of treating this subject is a foregone conclusion but don't get the idea that this is treatise on "loving". "Loving" is a style peculiar to the individual couple whereas "Love" in its essence is a spiritual emotion and a dynamic force and its office seems to be an interchange of thought and feeling.

In spite of the common concep-

tion, love is not blind although it may be slightly short-sighted or may see things out of their true proportion. However don't think that you can go out blindfolded, select someone by her voice and expect to have her for a life companion. Love is progressive as all things that live should progress. To stand still is to retreat and to retreat is death. To choose blindly is a dangerous scheme. But life is a dangerous business anyway — few indeed get out of it alive! Our life isn't worth very much but it's the only one we have so why not keep it as long as possible.

Emerson says, "in life all things are bought and must be paid for with a price — even success and happiness." Therefore if the old commercial saying "you get what you pay for", is true, then you who are contemplating marriage should be prepared to pay the "shot".

Cop—No fishing allowed here.

A. Herbert—I'm not fishing. I'm just allowing the worm to bathe.

Cop—Pull up your line till I see it.

A. Herbert—Here it is.

Cop—You are arrested for allowing it to bathe without a swimming costume.

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Prof.—Give me a sentence with the word bewitches in it.

Student—Go ahead, I'll bewitches in a minute.

The Cast of Characters

The first—I prefer a natural role.
The second—Well, who wouldn't.

Absent Minded

Aft pulling their professor from the water he stared at them and said in amazement, "Terrible, I forgot that I can swim."

Lou—Say George, your a college man aren't you?

His friend—Sure.

Lou—Well, think of a name for my dog.

What's the meaning of "College Bred?"

They make college bred from the flower of youth and the dough of old age.

Which side of a rabbit has the most hairs?

The outside, of course.

Sentimental Spinster

"Six times I have advertised that a lonely maiden seeks light and warmth in her life and all I got was a reply from—from the gas company."

The traffic officer had raised his arm and the lady motorist stopped with a jerk. Said the officer as he drew out his little book: "As soon as I saw you come around the bend I said to myself, forty-five at least."

"Officer," replied the lady indignantly, "you are very much mistaken. It's this hat that makes me look so old."

The other day the teacher asked one of the boys to define the word "trickle".

Neff replies—"To run slowly."

"Now define anecdote", said the teacher.

"Neff—"A short funny tale."

"Now," said the teacher, "use both words in one sentence."

"The dog," he said, "trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote."

Wrong Pasteboards

Mrs. Henpeck (sarcastically) —"I suppose you've been to see a sick friend—holding his hand all evening!"

Mr. Henpeck (sadly)—"If I'd been holding his hands I'd have made some money."—Jester.

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