



The College Cord



Vol. 4.

Waterloo, Ontario, Friday,

March 8, 1929

No. 2

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE HELD ON APRIL 11

Five Speakers Selected at Preliminary Contest

The preliminary public speaking contest of the College department was held on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 28. The five speakers, chosen to compete in the contest proper and their subjects are as follows:

A. Buehlow, "The National Spirit of Canada."

H. Crouse, "Canadians, What Is Our Destiny?"

J. Herbert, "The St. Lawrence Waterways Development."

G. Roberts, "Canadian Character in the Making."

A. Herbert, "Canada's Immigration Policy."

It will have been noticed that all the subjects are of a political nature; and all are concerned with, and centre around Canada and Canadians.

Judging from the material and the delivery of the speeches, it is clear that the participants spent considerable time in preparing them. It is also evident that these students have a keen appreciation of what Canadians have done, what they are doing at present, and what can be expected of them in the future.

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MARTIN SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO H. LITTLE

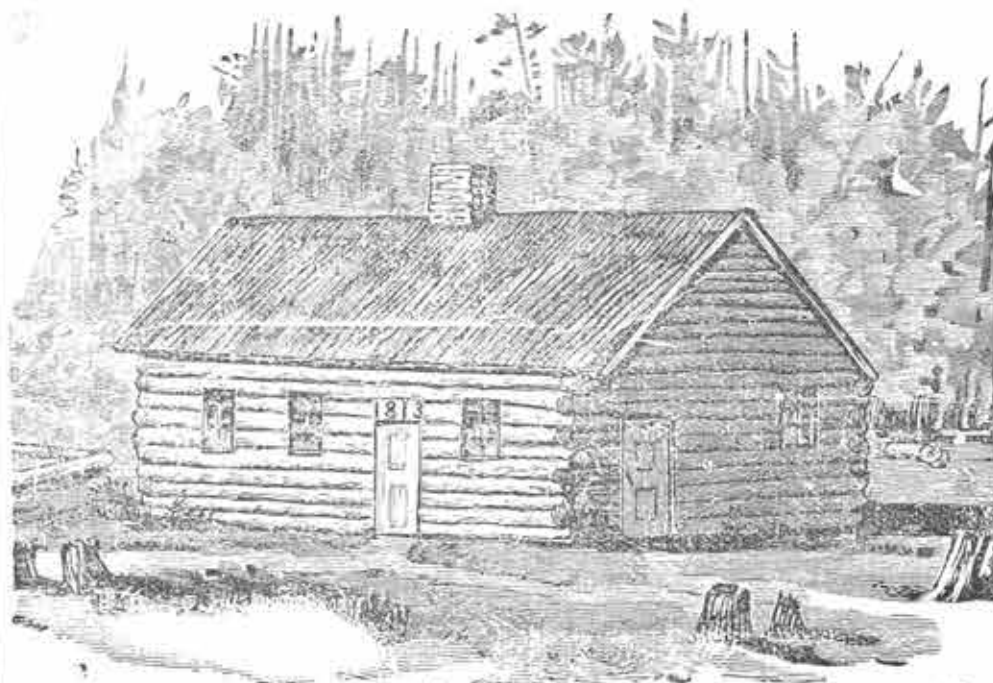
It was announced recently through the office of the Dean that the Martin Scholarship, donated by Mr. J. B. Martin, Waterloo, in memory of his parents, has been awarded to Herman Little of Waterloo. The scholarship, which is valued at seventy dollars, is to be applied to tuition in the Freshman Year at Waterloo College.

According to stipulations the scholarship is awarded to that graduate of Waterloo College School or that student writing his examinations at the Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate Institute who obtains the highest standing in Middle School examinations.

The awarding of the scholarship was based on the figures obtained from the Department of Education.

Mr. Little, who was graduated from Waterloo College School in June, 1928, is this year enrolled as a Freshman in Waterloo College.

Pioneer Schoolhouse Epoch In Education



"Let Us Not Forget Those Who Have Laid Down Their Lives That We May Have Life And Liberty. But In Their Sacrifice Let Us Catch A Vision Of The Great Eternal Truths Of Life And Go Forward To Finish The Work Which They Have Begun."—C. W. Whitehair.

Back in 1813 there was built a small block schoolhouse by Benjamin Eby in the village that was then known as Ebytown. In this small block schoolhouse the children of the early settlers were educated in the fashion of the day. The curriculum of this "higher education" was no doubt the three R's. By the meager education they fitted themselves to go beyond their little village into the wide world or to remain at the father's fireside to help in making their little village become a "big" city. The city which arose out of the labours of these settlers was later given the name of Berlin and finally Kitchener.

Who shall say that the people of

that small settlement ever had the visions of a college or seminary being established in this vicinity? Yet a century after the founding of the Benjamin Eby school we find Waterloo College and Seminary situated in that thriving centre which became known as the Twin Cities.

As early as 1861 difficulty was experienced in securing pastors for the Lutheran churches in Canada. A need was felt for an institution in which young men might be fitted for the Lutheran ministry. On October 30, 1911, the Seminary first opened its doors to the students. It was necessary to provide for college work in connection with the Theological School, so in 1914 a new department was added known as Waterloo College. In 1918 a division was again made and the college was organized into two departments—the "Academic" offering a high school course

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COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Mar. 9—Basketball at K-W Y. M. C. A. Waterloo College vs. St. John's.

Tuesday, Mar. 12—Lutheran Hockey League Play-off, W.C. vs. Runners up.

Thursday, Mar. 14—Germania Verein.

Friday, Mar. 15—Ides of March. Y. M. C. A. Minstrel Show.

Saturday, Mar. 16—Basketball at K-W Y. M. C. A. W.C. vs. Benton St. Baptists.

Thursday, Mar. 21—Athenaeum Society. Debate: "Resolved that Canada should have a navy."

DR. FREAS SPEAKS ON INNER MISSIONS

Faculty And Students Hear Interesting Talk Given By Sec.-Treas. Of The Inner Mission Board Of The U.L.C.A.

Dr. Freas, secretary-treasurer of the Inner Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church, addressed the student body on Monday, March 4, after the morning chapel service. Dr. Freas is not entirely strange here, as his work requires him to visit the various seminaries every other year, and many of us can recall his last visit.

Dr. Freas first acquainted us with the purpose of the Inner Mission in the United States Lutheran Church, which is to secure sympathy and interest in inner mission work. He stated that he was not here so much to impart information as to stimulate the desire to assist in the mission work. The Inner Mission work

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"SECRETS OF JOURNALISM" HEARD BY ATHENAEUM

On Thursday evening Feb. 21st, Mr. E. Donohue of the Daily Record delivered a very eloquent, instructive, and interesting speech to the Athenaeum, the literary society of the College.

Newspaper work, the speaker stated, was nothing more than the gathering and writing up of articles of news interest. This news is systematically obtained by reporters who are allotted certain phases of news to gather.

In reference to the College Cord, he said, the secret in writing up the articles lies in the use of plain, simple, Anglo-Saxon words. If one's ideas are enwrapped in large "six-cylinder" words, the uneducated cannot grasp their full meaning. On the other hand, if simple, common words are used, the thought is conveyed to the uneducated as well as to the educated.

Mr. Donohue declared, "the press is a power of inestimable magnitude—a power beyond conception. It accomplishes startling results—it affects people you'll never meet." Illustrating he pointed out how the publishing of crimes brings disgrace

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DEAN FROATS ADDRESSES SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

In a discourse, enhanced by personal experiences, Mr. Willis C. Froats, Dean of Waterloo College, lectured on the subject "The Teacher and the Pupil" before a group of Lutheran Sunday School teachers at St. Matthew's Church, Kitchener, on Friday evening, March 1. This was the second of a series of lectures which Dean Froats is delivering to the Teachers' Training Class spon-

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THE COLLEGE CORD

Published biweekly by the students of Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ontario; subscription 75 cents a year, single copies five cents.

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Faculty Adviser Dean W. C. Froats.

The Editor's Chair

To Do Or Not To Do

Tobogganing is a sport which, no doubt, would appeal to many more, if it were not for the fact that every time the toboggan goes down the slide it must be pulled up the hill again. Such is the tendency among people, not only in matters of pleasure, but in many duties of this world. People are willing to take part in adventures; but how many are willing to follow them through to the end?

At the beginning of the year it was gratifying to notice the willingness with which students of this institution co-operated in the various activities. Of late, however, many signs of wavering have been noticeable. Apparently the toboggan has reached the bottom of the hill; the climb up the hill does not offer the same thrill. A basketball captain fails to appear when his team plays a game; a retiring secretary hands over his books without writing out the minutes completely; a reporter promises to cover an event, but, instead, goes to the movies; a member of a literary society, who agrees to give a number at the next meeting, seemingly thinks he is doing the society a favour by shortening the programme.

Does it mean that these students have no sense of responsibility? A person who refuses to accept a position of responsibility may be excused; but the person who accepts and then miserably fails to respond is fair neither to himself nor to those depending on him. A conflict of interests may arise with anyone; a way of escape can always be found. Many will follow only the line of least resistance. No matter how much book-knowledge one may obtain at school, if he does not develop a sense of responsibility he will find the world outside the school cruel and merciless, for the world demands that he who enjoys the ride down the slide must help to bring the toboggan up the hill or he must ride no more.

A Lenten Thought

The manner in which some of the Lutheran Colleges across the border are observing the Lenten season by abstaining from all social activities certainly is commendable.

In this mad race of life, what could be more of a blessing than a short breathing space which gives us an opportunity to stop for a moment, to look about us, and to see where we are going?

As we listen to the touching Lenten hymns and the awe-inspiring story of the "old rugged cross", we are once more refreshed and encouraged to continue the race.

Concords

Lady friends having a radio were quite popular on the evening of the Sharkey-Stribling bout.

Through the medium of "The College Cord", the students of the College extend their sympathy to Mr. Carl Seltzer, who recently was bereaved by the death of his father.

Another reporter has been added to the "Cord" staff in the person of Henry Enns. Mr. Enns migrated to this country from Russia several years ago. The rapidity with which he has mastered the English language marks him as a student of promise and a reporter who will be a real asset to the "Cord".

Does Canada need a navy? Judging from the floods on Albert street we would suggest a fleet of rubber boots.

We can understand why something round can't be rounder; why a dead man can't be more dead. But how someone who never works can take a rest baffles us.

Athenaeum To Hear Capt. Leleux
Professors and students of the institution are cordially invited to be present at the Athenaeum meeting on Thursday evening, March 7, at 7.30 p.m. Captain Leleux of Kitchener will speak to the society on the subject "Palestine as Viewed by a soldier".

The following meeting of the Athenaeum will have as its main feature a debate.

"SECRETS OF JOURNALISM"

Continued from Page 1
upon many people. Yet such articles have to be published. The paper portrays the age in which one is living. Therefore stories of crimes must be published to give the future historians a true insight into our age.

Concluding, Mr. Donohue kindly loaned the Athenaeum Society a book by Robert Macormick, "What is a Newspaper." This, he thought, would give the students a more detailed insight into the press and its tremendous power.

A musical duet, played by A. Pauli on an accordion and accompanied by W. Koerber at the piano, was enjoyed by all.

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Literary News

Review of Novels

"ELIZABETH AND ESSEX"

"Elizabeth And Essex", A Tragic History, By Lytton Strachey; Harcourt, Brace And Company, New York.

By Carl F. Klinek

Many excellent biographies are being written in these days. Emil Ludwig has scored a triumph with his "Bismarck" and "Goethe". Andre Maurois painted a remarkable picture of Victorian days in his "Disraeli". Popular as these books are, the question yet remains, Will these works become classics? Of at least one biographer of our days, however, it can safely be said that his works will live. That one is Lytton Strachey.

Strachey's fame, rising from the publication of his "Queen Victoria" in 1921, has remained solid ever since. It is highly unlikely that for a great many years at least his book will be superseded and rendered negligible by a newer and more accurate picture of the great Queen. And even if this should happen, Strachey's work would still be read for its literary excellence. "Elizabeth and Essex" is worthy of the author of "Queen Victoria"; it is hailed by the New York Times Book Review as "a work of the first literary magnitude".

In his new book Strachey has chosen to give an intimate picture of the great days of Queen Elizabeth. To attempt to depict accurately the whole period of her long reign would be a hopeless aim, and would admit of little artistic treatment. "Elizabeth and Essex" has the unity of a real piece of art because it limits itself only to the problems aroused by the relations of the two interesting personalities of Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Essex. If our understanding of Elizabethan days is widely increased incidentally—as it undoubtedly will be—is this not also a great tribute to the depth of insight and of historical vision of our biographer?

This work is not one that is lightly taken up and carelessly sent off to press. Rather, it bears throughout the marks of extreme carefulness and thorough knowledge. Strachey has saturated himself with the back-

ground historical, social and literary, of his period. His choice of subject and his treatment are as they are because they have shown themselves to hold promise of the most fruitful results, both for interest to the reader and for real literary art.

As a biography, of course, this book deals with persons. Three or four of them stand out in full rounded portraits. First of all, Elizabeth, the enigma of historians and biographers. Strachey treats her very carefully. All the myths and questions about her which have perplexed and intrigued us find logical solution in the mature judgment of Lytton Strachey. His theories, delicately and subtly presented, vindicate her as a woman, a virgin and a real human being. The Earl of Essex, too, is explained to us. We see his long struggle for power, interwoven with Elizabeth's love for him and more than one fit of anger against him. Two other great Elizabethans stand out in splendid relief: the crafty Francis Bacon, and the long-suffering Robert Cecil.

The literary quality of the work cannot be mentioned too often. In this will lie the really permanent quality of the book. Passage after passage of Strachey's beautiful prose deserves quotation. We must close with only one example: a description of the death of Philip of Spain:

"He could dictate no more, and sank into a tortured stupor. When he awoke, it was night and there was singing at the altar below him, a sacred candle was lighted and put into his hand, the flame as he clutched it closer and closer, casting lurid shadows upon his face; and so, in ecstasy and in torment, in absurdity and in greatness, happy, miserable, horrible and holy, King Philip went off, to meet the Trinity."

STUDENT LIFE AT BASEL INTERESTS GERMANIA VEREIN

The Germania held its third regular meeting of the second semester on the evening of the 28th of February.

The meeting was opened by the vice-president, who presided for the president, who was unavoidably absent. The first number on the programme was an interesting reading by J. Neff. It gave an amusing account of the peculiar names which German university students apply to their societies, to their various clubs, and to their parties. It showed in bright colours the fanciful ideas that university students generally have.

The second number on the pro-

gramme was a speech by G. Voellm. Mr. Voellm gave an interesting talk on the laborious life of the students at the Mission-Seminary at Basel, Switzerland. He said that life there was quite different from that of Waterloo College. At Basel everything is free; no fees burden the student. Every student received each year, a new suit, a new hat, a new pair of shoes, new underwear, and a good Christmas present. In return for this the students had to do all the work that a caretaker generally does. The students, he added, could not enjoy their summer holidays at home, for they had to work in the garden that is connected with the seminary.

He said that all the students of Basel had to share common study and bed rooms. There were 32 beds in one room adding that sleep was not a pleasure under such conditions. The meals were very scanty. Strict rules govern every thought and action of the students at Basel. He spoke of one case in which a senior was expelled because he was seen walking along the street with a girl. It was raining and he offered to share his umbrella with her to keep her from getting wet. This was especially kind of him because she had just attended a service at which he had preached. He concluded by saying that the students at that European institution had no liberty or time to do anything they wished.

Next Lloyd Schaus gave a fine speech on a poem of Rev. C. Mass. He said that this poem "The Legend of the Cross" contained an old, yet ever new, story—the story of the Bible from Adam to Christ. The legend was about the tree from which Christ's cross was made. The poem says that a small branch of the tree of life had been given by the cherub, who guards the gate of Paradise, to the sons of Adam as a consolation for their father's death. The sons planted this branch and it later yielded the wood for the cross on which Christ was crucified.

In conclusion Dr. Schorten gave his remarks of criticism. He said that the speakers have done very well and that the programme was one of the best yet offered.

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ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERANS OBSERVE SILVER JUBILEE

Congregation Was Founded By The
Late Dr. E. Hoffman

Services in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kitchener, were of special interest to the students on Sunday, February 24th, when the congregation celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding by the late Dr. Emil Hoffman, who later became the president of the synod and president of Waterloo College and Seminary.

Special services were held on Sunday and Monday. At the Sunday morning service the Rev. C. Zarnke of Pembroke, Ont., who was pastor of St. Matthew's Church in 1916 and 1917, preached the sermon.

The Sunday evening service was a reunion of the confirmation classes of 1904-1928. The reunion members marched into the church under their class banners preceded by the 1929 confirmation class. Rev. Richard B. Geelhaar of Listowel, Ont., a member of the confirmation class of 1912 and a graduate of Waterloo Seminary, preached the sermon. He chose as his text "Tell the children of Israel to go forward."

A number of beautiful gifts were presented to the congregation in commemoration of the anniversary—red altar vestments by the Willing Workers' Club and a sterling silver communion flagon by the Ladies' Aid. The confirmation classes of 1904-1928 erected two beautiful bronze lamp standards of Gothic design at the main entrance to the Church.

On Monday evening a community service was held at which the greetings and good wishes of St. Peter's, First English Lutheran and St. John's, Waterloo, were conveyed by their pastor, Rev. J. Reble of Hamilton extended the greetings of the Synod. Special music was provided by the choir of St. Peter's, St. John's and St. Matthew's Churches.

Following the service a reception was tendered by the Ladies' Aid Society to the members of the congregation and their friends.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

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Some exceedingly well thought out and original ideas were developed and ably presented in these speeches. The speakers showed their devotion to their country, a dauntless Canadian spirit, and a true conception of loyal citizenship.

The annual public contest will be held on Thursday, April 11, at 8 p.m. The place has not yet been decided upon. Full announcements will occur in a later issue.

It is to be hoped that at this contest the speakers will be supported by an audience that will fill the auditorium to capacity.

DEAN FROATS ADDRESSES

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sored by the Kitchener District of the Lutheran Sunday Schools.

Introducing the subject, Mr. Froats pointed out that the relation between teacher and pupil must be one of harmony. In order to achieve such a relationship, certain things are necessary, such as: sincerity, sympathy, standards of right and careful class management.

In enlarging upon these divisions the speaker advised the teachers to "watch the eye of the child rather than the plan of the lesson, in order to be in sympathy with the child."

Another outstanding point in the lecture was the discussion of the bad-boy problem. In this Mr. Froats expressed his opinion that the mind of the child could not be whipped into line. Through his family, he said, one could often win the boy's confidence. He also showed that "bad boys" cannot be successfully handled in large groups, but rather in smaller classes or even individually.

The fact that the teacher must at all times stand beside the weak or anyone who is ridiculed, was also mentioned. The habit of the child to give as its reason for any action "Teacher says it" or "Teacher does it" was felt by the speaker as a weakness, since it does not encourage the child to think for himself.

In conclusion Mr. Froats dealt with the teacher's personal training. Physical and intellectual preparation were important, yet without the aid of spiritual preparation they would be in vain.

The Ides of March

Sayeth the soothsayer: "Beware of the Ides of March." Caesar maketh reply thusly: "He is a dreamer; let us leave him; pass."

Just as did the soothsayer advise Caesar to beware, in a like manner it is said: "Take care, beware, the ides of March are fast approaching. Go not to the Collegiate auditorium on that day, for 'tis March 15th, and the unexpected awaits you."

But lo! be a Caesar unto yourself. Fear not the idle threat of current rumour. Fulfil every duty, purchase a ticket or two for the Y. M. C. A. Revue and Minstrel Show. Show courage, such as Caesar displayed; go to the auditorium.

And should your wife attempt to restrain your going as Calpurnia tried with Caesar, take her with you; she'll enjoy it.

Then again comes the warning "beware of the ides, readers." Far be it from me to repel your going to this show. But I warn you, although you will not be stabbed with daggers, you'll be exhilarated with laughter and overcome with joy.

So beware; beware! Get your tickets early.

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SPORTS

W. C. S. HOCKEY TEAM WINS AT TAVISTOCK

Pioneering and hockey-playing are two things in which the students of the College School are becoming proficient. The trip which they made to Tavistock on Monday evening gave them ample opportunity to experience both. The majority of them are sheltered from the wintery blasts by the protective walls of the city while the rest of them seldom leave their snug abodes in the college. As a result of this the stiff East wind and the drizzling rain which they had to face reminded them of the trials of the pioneers who went that same way some seventy years before.

Their purpose in going to Tavistock was to join in a friendly game of hockey with the hockey team of Zimmerman Bros., manufacturers of packing-boxes and shooks. Zimmerman Bros' team had not met many reverses before Monday night and had also chalked up Monday night's encounter as a sure win. Elfert's gang of puck-chasers, however, had a few words to say in this matter and left the ice on the best side of a 2-1 score. The first period was not productive of good hockey as the home-team were too eager to use their bodies and much "rough stuff" ensued. Witzel for the College showed that he was the best man on the ice by his perfect passes and numerous lone rushes. His efforts were rewarded. Drawing the Tavistock goalie far out of his goal he pushed the disc into the net without the least difficulty. Much individual work on the side of the home team made the game rather slow at times.

In the second period the play was fairly evenly divided between the two teams. This succession of give and take continued for some time until Witzel broke away and the play waged for some time around the Tavistock goal. Strahm on the Tavistock defense and Harris at centre did very effective playing. Had it not been for them the College team would have heaped up an immense score. The second period ended with the score 2-0 in favour of the College. The box-makers were determined to even up the count in the third period and fought like Trojans with four men forward. Their efforts were rewarded when Harris scored on a beautiful pass from Strahm. They began their offensive playing too late and the third period ended with a 2-1 win for the College team, which had dis-

SPORT DOPE

By

A. WHISPER

With two of the players absent last Saturday, our Church-leaguers didn't give much resistance to the Senators. Never mind the break though, fellows. A better break will be coming our way. Let's keep playing hard anyway.

This proverbial March lamb seems to be of a rather spiteful type. At least it's trying to prevent the completion of the Lutheran Hockey League series.

According to the latest information obtainable, the hockey playoffs will take place at the Kitchener Auditorium. On Thursday March 7, St. Paul's will meet St. Peter's in a sudden death game; on Tuesday, March 12, the winner will play Waterloo College, also in a sudden death game.

Present Standing of House League

	Won	Lost
Romeos	4	1
Pee Wees	3	1
Gordon Dries	3	1
Whizz Bangs	1	2
Knuckle Busters	1	3
Never Sweats	0	4

The Physical Training class under the direction of Louis Hagey, physical instructor, has been running off a program of sports this semester. The class has been divided into four teams. Their activities so far have included basketball, volleyball and hockey. In these, keen competition has been shown. Each member of the team leading at the end of the series will receive a Waterloo College crest.

played their superiority thruout the whole game.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Zimmerman Bros: Goal, Wetflafer, Left Defence, Martens, Right Defence, Wagner, Centre, Harris, Left Wing, Strahm, Right Wing, Helmuth, Subs., W. Roth, J. Roth.

Waterloo College; Goal, Imrie, Left Defence, Witzel, Right Defence, Enns, Centre, Shantz, Left Wing, Nolting, Right Wing, Albrecht, Subs., Hamm, Behling, Lang. Referee: "Chick" Appel.

The dawn is not distant,
Nor is the night starless;
Love is eternal!
God is still God, and
His faith shall not fail us.

—Longfellow.

"NEVERSLIPS" DEFEAT ST. PAUL'S SEXTETTE

College Retains League Leadership;
Won Six Consecutive Games

When the last bell sounded on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, the Never-slips were again able to add another victory to their credit. This was their sixth consecutive win.

St. Paul's stepped on the ice with a determination that they had never shown before. They showed true sportsmanship to the end. The game was very clean, only one penalty being handed out to each team.

In the first period they proved their earnestness as they were able to keep the score 2-1. The first five minutes saw close checking on both sides but A. Schantz slipped past the defense and scored the first goal for the "Never-Slips". Harlock was able to even the score as the result of a scramble in front of the College net. After a few minutes of hard work, Baetz broke the tie.

The first few minutes of the second period proved to be lucky for the College boys, as Baetz was able to dent the net twice within one minute. A brilliant rush by Shelley was also successful. The visitors, however, were not to be outdone. Harlock was able to draw Imrie out of the goal and score. Two minutes before the period ended, Shelley scored again. The score at the end of the second period was 6-2 in favour of the College. In the beginning of the third period, after a combined attack of the visitors, Harlock succeeded in placing his third and last goal behind Imrie. Elfert, with the help of Schroeder, carried the puck to the defence line, and with his usual hard drive, landed it in the net. Baetz made another goal in a scramble in front of St. Paul's net. Five minutes before the bell rang, Shelley added two more goals in quick succession. The score at the end of the game was 10-3 in favour of the "Never-slips".

The lineup:

St. Paul's: Goal, Duench; defence, Shoemaker, Kerdechner; wings, Harlock, Israel; centre, L. Shantz; subs., Schierholtz, Herchenratter.

Waterloo College: Goal, Imrie; defence, Schroeder, Elfert; wings, A. Shantz, Shelley; centre, Baetz. Referee, E. Berlett.

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College School News

Nolting: "Say, Ide, how do you spend most of your time?"

M. Ide: "In two ways. Trying to make my work lighter and trying to make my lighter work."

Crouse (very confidentially): "You know boys, I'd give a thousand dollars to be a millionaire."

Neff: "I play a piano just to kill time."

Scherbarth: "You sure have a good weapon."

The third meeting of the Laury Literary Society was held on Monday, February 4th, 1929. The program consisted of speeches, an essay and a recitation on the life and works of Shakespeare. Speeches were rendered by W. Nolting and A. Little. M. Neeb gave a recitation. After Mr. Foreman had given his remarks of criticism the meeting was closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

On February 11th, 1929, the program for the Laury Literary Society was in the form of a debate. The subject was: "Resolved That Preparation for War Is a Guarantee of Peace."

The affirmative was upheld by O. Alberti and G. Albrecht; the negative by W. Hamm and S. Alberti.

Mr. Elfert and Mr. Foreman kindly consented to judge the debate. After the debate was concluded, Mr. Elfert presented the judges report stating that the negative side had won the decision. Following this Mr. Foreman gave a few remarks of criticism. The meeting was then adjourned in the usual manner.

German Literary Society

The election of officers of the society for the second semester was held on January 31st, 1929. The following officers were elected: Hon. President, Dr. Schorten; President, William Nolting; Vice-President, H. Scherbarth; Secretary, E. Dietsche; Censor, S. Alberti. Dr. Schorten then made a few remarks, stating that he was well pleased with the way the retiring officers had conducted the society during the first semester. The meeting was then adjourned with the singing of the College Song.

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COLLEGE ALUMNI NEWS

The Alumni Column has come to life again. We hope it will not fade away a second time for lack of nourishment.

A very fruitful meeting of the Executive Council was held on Saturday, February 14th. Between snores and smart remarks some really interesting business was transacted.

The Nominating Committee, whose duty it is to present nominations for the offices of the association for the coming year, 1929-1930, has been elected as follows: Prof. R. J. E. Hirtle (chairman), Mr. J. G. Hagey, and Mr. A. J. Datars.

Professors H. L. Henkel and E. C. Shelley will be the scrutineers to record the results of the letter ballot which will be held during the first part of May.

Note!

The date of the annual general meeting for 1929 has been set for Tuesday, May 28. Will you be present? A live program is assured.

Don't Read This

Subject to approval at the annual meeting, the following motion was adopted: "That, at the annual banquet, a rebate be given to all paid-up members present, such rebate not to exceed one dollar, depending upon the price per plate."


We had a very friendly letter from Arthur (Pat) Zilliax a few days ago. Pat is attending Osgoode Hall and is enjoying it immensely, although he claims that he is kept very busy. He says, "Some of the profs. think we should be judges already." However, we believe Pat will not fail to use his spare moments in having a good time. The Osgoode Hall dance, hours 9.30 p.m. to 5 a.m., sounds promising to say the least. Pat wishes to be remembered to his Waterloo College friends.

As we go to press, two of our members, Dr. C. H. Little and Rev. H. L. Henkel, are confined to their homes through illness. We wish each of them a speedy recovery.

With Apologies to Mr. G. Orth
It must be remarkable, and wonderful too,
What one year or two in the College will do,
To make of a guy whom societies ban,
A cultured, refined and slick gentleman.

But I'm from Missouri! You'll have to show me!
So be an example of what you decree
And though in this world you may rise very high,
Remember you too were a "College School guy".

—A College School Guy.



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Waterloo Seminary and College—One Century After The Eby Schoolhouse



PIONEER SCHOOLHOUSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

and a "College" offering one year Arts course. In 1922 the College and Seminary faculty was separated. September 1923 saw the addition of another year of Arts work, designated as "Fifth Form." The same year four additional professors were engaged. On May 30, 1924 the "College" was reorganized and became known as Waterloo College, giving a four year Arts course. Negotiations had been conducted for some time with the University of Western Ontario with the object of affiliating with that institution. Feb. 19, 1925 announcements were made by Dr. Hoffman that the previous day Waterloo College had been affiliated with the University of Western Ontario.

After four years of affiliation Waterloo College may look back with pride on her achievements and she looks forward with zest on the achievements of her graduates.

The purpose of the establishment of the Seminary in 1911 was to train young men for the ministry. It was recognized that more than a theological training was necessary for carrying on the Lord's work and today the men of Waterloo Seminary are given a complete general Arts course before entering into the services of the church.

It is not only the purpose of Waterloo College to prepare for entrance to our Seminary but also to train the laity that they too may take their place in the world and in the church "as becometh Christians."

Whoso has loved the light, for him
the sun

Will rise anew;

Whoso has done his best, leaves
naught undone

That man can do.—Beatty.

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JUNIOR CLASS ENJOYS SNOW SHOE TRAMP

Entertained at the Home of Mr.
Arthur Buehlow, President
of the Class

The class of '30 decided to have a snow-shoeing party on Tuesday, February 19. They had it. Because all the other "chow houses" closed up too early, the party adjourned to the President's home for the necessary refreshments. The weather was wonderful. It was one of those clear, quiet, moonlight nights like you find in June, only a bit colder. The trampers left from Margaret Avenue and snow-shoed across Breithaupt's park to Bridgeport, then across the deserted golf links, and along by the Guggenheim distillery. From there they headed back toward civilization, ending up a few blocks from the starting point. Everybody had by this time coaxed up a good appetite and the "sumptuous repast" quickly became a scene of empty plates and bulging cheeks. After the meal a few games were played until a very reasonable hour when all departed their various ways at a temperature of 16 degrees below zero. The outing was chaperoned by Prof. Hirtle.

AN ODE

I hear the sound of many a battle
cry,

I hear the voice of many a tale of
woe,

I see the glorious rise of Norman
kings—

I see them, too, in shameful fall,
lie low.

I see the strife of feudal lord and
knight;

The Tudor monarch, charged with
lust of power;

Adventurous seamen; endless fight
for right;

A distant colony, cultures ardent
sower.

A tale full dreadful to repeat at
length.

I sigh—'tis all too true a tale of
woe.

I sigh again, I summon all my
strength—

I'm studying Trevelyan, you must
know.

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DR. FREAS SPEAKS

Continued from Page 1
is the work of the laity. It is every man's opportunity to put into everyday use his religion. The fundamental proposition of Inner Missions, as stated by Dr. Freas, is that the congregation is responsible for the needs of the community. Very often the government of state or province takes care of the poor and destitute. But they have merely the citizenship of the individual in mind, whereas the Church in all its work strives for the saving of man's soul.

The speaker stated further that the chief aim of Inner Mission work was to establish a spirit of service in the community. The Inner Mission Board is also active in social work. In connection with this phase of the Board's work, Dr. Freas lamented the fact that many of our young people are anxious and ready to do welfare work in the Church but that places cannot always be formed for the zealous seekers. Another phase of work, which the Mission workers are carrying on, is the training in religion of young people attending various colleges, universities, and technical schools. Many of these have lost their spiritual possessions in the struggle for knowledge. The Inner Mission Board strives to give back to them what they have lost. Dr. Freas also gave a resume of the institutional work carried on by the Church Homes for the aged, feeble-minded, epileptic, and delinquent, who are cared for by Inner Mission.

In closing the speaker referred to the literature sent out daily by the Inner Mission Board, and its results. He also pointed out how the Board carried on its work, namely through the synodical committees. He then exhorted all who were approached in the interests of Inner Mission work to respond heartily, and gladly serve the Church, and its Head.

A GERMAN LETTER

Waterloo College,
Waterloo, Ont.,
Mar. 5, 1929.

Liebe Ma un Pa:

Ich denk ihr hen schon lang a Brief von mir ervartet aber ich het nie kae news fuer eich. Ich glaug ich brauch eich net saga dass ich all mei zeit gebrauch fuer studiera sell maent of course dass ich nichts aners zu du hab.

Ihr waeschts als a junger mann bin ich noch immer interested in "sport". Es ist quite a veil her das ich eich von unser games vazaehlt hab un da hab ich grad gedacht ich daet eich amol vazaela von a rugby game was mir jetzt spilla. Sei net so surprised! Sure spiela mir noch. Und vie!

O, ungefaer about sieba oder acht uhr stella mir uns ei bei da "oppo-

sition". Fuer da most zeit is sie net in "uniform" wenn mir komma un dann dut uns ihr "umpire" enter-taina. Manchmal hat sie au a "substitute" haendig.

Vielleicht sot ich da "field" descri-ba. In ae eck staet da main court welche ungefaer zehn foos long un drae foos braet is. Es hat gevoen-lich au a "backstop" hinner welche da "spectators" oder in anner words ihr klae brudder un schwester sitza. Ganz uf da anner seit von da main court staet a lamp poschta (is aber kae licht drin veil es daet vielleicht da players blinda). Uf da feurplatz staet ae "timekeeper" un in da kiech sitzt noch a anner hinter sei Seitung.

Da opposition kriegt gevoenlich da "kickoff" un dann muessa mir uf da "offensive" spiela bis da umpire sagt es is halb zeit un au zeit fuer

"refreshments". Wenn beide "teams" in gute condition sind hen mir oft a schae nummer "touchdowns" um halb zeit.

In anner rugby macha mir immer "low tackles" aber a guter indoor spieler dut immer hoeher aima so das sei opponent ihm kae "stiff arm" giebt. A paar "fakes" koenna oft zu gute advantage gebraucht waera un especially wenn da umpire ihr kopf gedraet hat.

Gevaenlich wird da game um drei viertel zeit gecalled (ich maen da letscht viertel vor elf uhr). Ich kann eich net viel saga wega da "score". Es is immer a "tie" veil ihr vist es is a "give un take game" was mir spiela.

Vell, Ma un Pa ich hab eich jetzt erzaelt von ae von unsere pastimes. Ich hof ihr seid in sympathy mit mir

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Discords

Mitchell and Guelph papers please copy—We have found a way to tell the Herbert Twins apart. The one who always whistles "Get Out and Get Under the Moon" is John. The one who ends up every sentence with "Eh?" is Albert.

Could a speech on the anatomy be called an organ recital?

German Prof: "Sentences expressing a change of condition require "to be" as an auxiliary. Give me an example, Albert."

Ab. Herbert: "Ich bin gewaschen"

A baby hasn't any hair,
An old man is just as bare;
So between the cradle and the grave
Lies a haircut and a shave.

"I want some face cream."

"Mennen's?"

"No, vimmens."

"Scented?"

"No, I'll take it mit me."

This Week's Best Joke

Albert Lotz has been ordered to take a much needed "rest."

COMMUNISM AT
WATERLOO COLLEGE

Russia is regarded by many as the hot-bed of communism. But if you want to see communism in its ideal state come to Waterloo College. It's a bad policy to compliment a Waterloo student on his tie, shirt, collar, or socks, because you may only be "patting yourself on the back" so to speak, because you never know when you will meet your tie, shirt, collar or even socks coming down the street. Everybody operates under the theory "what is yours is mine, what's mine is my own." And he operates actively! The two Herbert boys even go so far as to change hats and go out with the same girl. John takes a girl to the show, and after the show drops in at Hiller's for some cigarettes. A change of hats takes place and Albert walks out and takes the girl the rest of the evening. Gasoline and alcohol are said to evaporate rapidly. They do, as anyone owning a lighter will testify. Other things which evaporate rapidly, or at least so it seems, at Waterloo are candy (home-made) and tobacco (all kinds). Thus you see if the Communists really want a practical application of their theory, and want to see how communism works among the aristocracy let them come to Waterloo College for one year, and we guarantee they will be confirmed individualists when they leave.

un weil mir nachher besser studiera koenna denk ich es is alright.

Mit mei bester gruss,

Dei Klæherzle.