



# The College Cord



Vol. 4.

Waterloo, Ontario, Friday,

November 22, 1929

No. 11

## Germania To Try New Plan

Programme To Include Group Discussions.

The fact that the heavens were teeming rain did not prevent the enthusiastic members of the Germania from putting in their appearance at the regular meeting on the night of the fourteenth. Nor did they feel as the evening progressed that their efforts had been in vain.

The meeting opened with the spirited singing of *Gaudeamus Igitur*. (Incidentally it was decided later in the evening that for the sake of those who knew more German than Latin, it might be advisable to offer a German translation of this song at the next meeting.) The assembly was then open to suggestions as to how one could plan the meetings in such a way that all members would take part every time. Dr. Schorten's suggestion was universally accepted as the most brilliant,—that is,—that henceforth a general topic be announced for discussion, the topic to be entertaining and simple enough not to overtax the student's weary brain. It was decided to discuss, "What particularly appeals to me in our College" at the next meeting.

The programme consisted of an address on "Home" by Fred Haak. This was given in a very appealing way and showed considerable depth of thought on the part of Mr. Haak. Lloyd Herman's recitation gave the necessary poetical touch and Walter Goos' every-ready humour overflowed in the introduction to his speech on "Walter von der Vogelweide". The evening was concluded by an enjoyable half-hour spent in singing German student songs.

—W—

## Aged Lutheran Pastor Passes At Waterloo

Rev. G. Brackebusch Enjoyed But Brief Retirement in Waterloo.

The professors and students of Waterloo College and Seminary were greatly shocked at the news of the sudden death of the Rev. G. Brackebusch on Friday evening, Nov. 15. Death was caused by a heart attack early in the evening.

(Continued on Page 8)

## PRESENTATION OF "THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN" POSTPONED UNTIL DEC. 10

### Can Goodness Be Made Attractive?

Prof. C. F. Klinck Discusses Novel Subject Before St. John's Luther League.

Members of St. John's Luther League, at their devotional meeting on Nov. 18th, received an impressive message from the speaker of the evening, Prof. C. Klinck of Waterloo College. He raised questions in their minds—questions which the majority of people would not think about, but which, nevertheless, are true.

Introducing his speech, Prof. Klinck began with the story of two business men. The one, who had earned his money honestly and was really good, would walk around the office with a frown on his face and not be very sociable and attractive. The other, who had earned his money by many crooked devices, would walk around with a smile for everybody. He was far more attractive and sociable than the good man.

"Why is it that attractiveness and evil seem to go hand in hand? Why is it that goodness and dullness seem to go together? Can we not make goodness just as attractive as evil?" These were the important questions on which the speaker dwelt.

Prof. Klinck offered two solutions to this great problem. "The first answer that one generally gives," he said, "is that this attractiveness in evil is the devil's way of tempting us." "But the second and more important solution," remarked the speaker, "is that these clever things can be put to good uses. Not only is it possible to make virtue attractive, but it is our duty to do so. In other words, if we really want to be good, we must meet the devil on his own ground."

Concluding, Prof. Klinck showed how this great problem fitted into the church. "We should educate our laymen and pick out as our ministers the intelligent, clever, attractive men."

—W—

"On every thorn delightful wisdom grows,  
In every rill a sweet instruction flows."—Young.

Cast Has Been Selected and Rehearsals Give Promise of Exceptional Production.

Although the date of the presentation of "The Butter and Egg Man", the play sponsored by the Class of 1930 at Waterloo College, was originally fixed at December 3, the management of the production has decided to have the dispenser of farm products, after whom the play is named, make his bow to the Twin City public one week later, on December 10.

The cast of the play has been fully assembled, and several practices have already been held. After each of these rehearsals, those in charge of the production, radiating extreme satisfaction, button-hole all the local students with whom they come in contact and confidentially inform them that this year's play is going to be the highest point of achievement in the theatrical history of the institution.

Both the players and the business staff of the play have been selected with the greatest of care by the Senior Class, so that when the curtain rises in the K.-W. Collegiate Auditorium on the night of December 10, the comedy that will ensue will give the audience there as keen satisfaction as it has provided for theatre-going throngs ever since the first night of its presentation on Broadway some time ago. All the factors which go to make up good drama are assembled in "The Butter and Egg Man", making it indeed "the play you can't afford to miss."

—W—

### SENIORS VS. SOPHS.

In order to curb the belligerent spirit of the Sophomores manifested in a challenge to a game of basketball, the august Seniors have agreed to give their younger brethren some opposition. The game will be played in the College gymnasium on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 5 p.m. It promises to be the game of the season.

—W—

"A feeling of sadness and longing  
That is not akin to pain  
And resembles sorrow only,  
As the mist resembles rain."

—Longfellow.

## Ladies Auxiliary Holds Annual Bazaar

Colorful Pageantry of Wares Lures Many Patrons.

Considerable interest was again manifested in the Seminary Bazaar held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Kitchener, on Nov. 21, 22 and 23. The spacious Hall was lined on both sides by decorated tables on which beautifully worked pieces of fancy-work tempted the buyers. About the walls hung quilts of exquisite design. Of special interest was a cedar chest filled with everything for which a young lady's fancy might wish. The tables displaying home-baking were especially well patronized.

The room adjacent to the hall was used as a tea-room. Here dainty lunch was served throughout the afternoon. This tea-room was in charge of the various Ladies' Aids from St. Matthew's and St. Peter's, Kitchener, and St. John's, Waterloo. Other societies taking part in the bazaar were First English, Kitchener; Preston, Elmira, and the Girls' Club of St. Matthew's, Kitchener.

—W—

## Dormitory To Have House Detective

Forced by many recent unsolvable mysteries about the College building and campus to a realization of the necessity of the presence of a trained police mind, the resident students of Waterloo College have engaged Mr. Lucan C. Aughl, well-known crime investigator, to act as House Detective in the institution. The name of Mr. Aughl is one to be conjured with; it is a name known to Scotland Yard heads, to Parisian police prefects and to Grover Whalen; a name known and feared in Limehouse, the Barbary Coast and the Bowery. Waterloo College has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Aughl, and the students may now rest assured that they will be served by one of the most brilliant brains in the history of Crime Detection. Mr. Aughl assumes his duties in the near future, and the Cord will henceforth contain reports of his activities in each issue. Watch for the Cord "Dormitory Dragnet" column.



## THE COLLEGE CORD

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# The Editor's Chair



**The Future of Music** The American Federation of Musicians, comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada, has issued a little article under the heading "The Weeping Muse". In this article the musicians deplore the fact that "Machinery in the form of Canned Music is elbowing Real Music out of motion picture theatres, thus denying to the masses the cultural influence of a Fine Art." This is not only true of motion pictures but also of the majority of homes. Since the advent of the radio the individual has been content to sit and listen to someone else furnish the music. True, someone must have the ability to furnish the Real Music before Canned Music can be produced, but what the Federation is grieved about is the fact that the individual is losing the incentive to improve his talent, which is so necessary in all art. With the loss of this incentive to improve, music will lose the cultural value it has formerly possessed. When you attend your local theatre, do you find the same pleasure in hearing music thrown from the screen that you found in music played by an orchestra of artists? If you do, you are helping to kill a fine Art. If not, you are building up a fine art. For any art depends upon its supporters for its progress. It seems a shame that such a fine cultural art as Music should be shoved into the background by the artificial music of this Industrial Age. Let us help the musicians maintain their profession, and cultivate the talent in their organization to keep the cultural value of music.

**When Winter Comes!** Winter is once more approaching, and our minds are drawn to the thoughts of life's winter. Time moves on although we may stand still. To-day youth is buoyant, fresh, and eager to make a place for himself in the world. Life is a springtime of sunshine and gladness for him. To-morrow old age sits and waits for the hour when God will call him to rest. Life has been a winter of storm and hardship for him. Youth is inevitably drawn to the day when its usefulness will be over, and it must sit and watch the world pass by. Old age watches and longs for the irretrievable days of youth. Where youth is cut off in its flower, old age wonders why the bud must die while the withering flower remains. Man's finite mind can never fathom God's infinite purpose. "How beautiful is youth! How bright it gleams with its illusions, aspirations, dreams. Book of Beginnings, story without end. Each maid a heroine, and each man a friend." Yet how lovely, too, is old age. How richly it glows with its stark actualities, desires won or lost, its dream shattered or realized, rich in experience and waiting courageously for the culmination of life.

## Concords

If at times you read articles in these columns whose authenticity you doubt, remember that some of our reporters still believe in Santa Claus, and we could not think of disappointing them.

Believing that many of our readers desire to learn more about Waterloo College and its work, "The College Cord" will present a series of articles, contributed by professors of the institution, discussing the scope and purpose of the various courses offered at the College. We are indeed grateful to Dean Froats, who has so ably contributed the introductory article, and others who will help to carry out this purpose.

There have been rumors afloat lately that sports are to be curtailed to a certain extent at Waterloo College. Dame Gossip, we are sure, is spreading idle quips for sports have never taken an upper hand at Waterloo. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and we believe at Waterloo play and work are given the students in just the correct proportion. More or less of either might have an undesirable effect just at this time.

We have heard that all undergraduate students at University of Toronto are now wearing gowns. The students of Waterloo College have worn them for several years, in fact since affiliation, and it has added greatly to the academic atmosphere of our school.

Suggestions have been made that the town council of Waterloo be petitioned to change the name of Albert Street to University Ave. A fine idea, we believe, as it is becoming one of the most frequently used streets in town.

We cannot deny the fact that Waterloo College is becoming more widely known throughout Canada and the United States. Recently we received a letter from New York City addressed to Waterloo College, Ont., Canada. No city or town was mentioned, nevertheless the mail reached the school in the regular time and, because of the lack of unusual post marks, we take it, in the regular way.

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# Literary News

## WHY AND WHY NOT?

By Dean W. C. Froats

The Editor-in-Chief of our College Cord has requested that there be a justification for each of the studies or courses on the College Curriculum. The justification is to include, as it seems, the *raison d'être* of each subject but not to infringe upon the claims of any other subject. Each and every subject on our Curriculum has its legitimate reasons for being there. Many more subjects as we call them should be included as the years go by, such as: Music, Business, Art, Politics, Biology, Public Health and Bacteriology, Geology, Anglo-Saxon, Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, Icelandic, more German, more English, more French, more Latin, more Greek, more Mathematics, Geology, etc., etc. Each of these, we take it, would find and will find its justification when the proper time comes. The proper time will be when our College clientele are ready for each addition. If they are never ready for them or call for them the College will still be a College relatively to other Colleges, just in proportion to the breadth and the height and the depth of its interests in all of these compared with these dimensions of human life and living sought after and inculcated by other colleges.

Who is the College? Sooner or later it is the live men and women who are in attendance at any date and those live graduates who feel the common pulses beat of their Alma Mater. The worth and the expansion value of the Institution in the land will depend on the expansiveness and intensity of those live souls, men and woman, who are the College of their day and generation. It will succeed in the real sense so far as it is a genuine Spiritual force both in intensity and extensity. Men and women will find a College or make one. Men and women have been busy, are busy, and will be busy and so far as they are spiritual, physical, mental forces working with a common purpose in view, with breadth, depth, height, with earnestness and concentration their business will succeed. It cannot fail.

The student, old or young, is an "ego", a subject, a "nous" looking out on the multitude of objects. These objects are examined by the operations of the ego or the subject. The mind sees underlying the phenomena or appearances around him the operations of the Master Mind. These operations reveal ways or laws of all minds' operations. The student who is a student finds his pleasure, his delight, in understanding these ways of God. Groups of apparently different objective or

subjective phenomena show forth to those who diligently search, these ways of God a-work in the world. The main business of man is the study or zealous application to understand and get wisdom from these laws and the Law-controller or Law-giver, from the operations of the "Logos" and to work in harmony with these, or in harmony with God.

Some of these ways are seen in Chemistry, some in Physics, some in Music, Art, Hygiene, Psychology, Mathematics, History, Literature, Languages, the last three of which we call the Humanities because here the Logos is a-work with man. In Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics we have the ways of the Logos irrespective of man. In Music, Art, Hygiene, etc., we find the ways of the Logos striven after by mortals and immortals disciplining themselves. Here mortals or immortals, if you will, strive for science and art aligning their efforts nearer and nearer the ways or the laws of the Logos. In History, Literature and Languages we find man and races of men a-work with the Logos, utilizing all that at any stage, the men of that age are capable of, of the ways their ages see, that is, with all their actual practical vision.

History, Literature, Psychology, Philosophy range all the fields of all other subjects of study, each with a search light of its own. Politics, too, is comprehensive of all the activities of man or races of men. Theology embraces all other subjects, should draw closer to the Logos, draws closest to God. From its height and its depth and its width it endeavors to see as God sees, as far as man can. It approaches nearest the infinite, the inscrutable, without boast, but modestly claiming some vision behind the veil.

To whine or to quail or to question supinely what is the good of any or all of these zealous applications of one's powers to any of these spheres called subjects of study, with the implication veiled or otherwise that they are of little or no use, only confesses one's own limitations, one's own lack of sympathy with that set of ways of God's work in the world. Herein may lurk gradual separation, residual mental laziness, and often physical laziness, central and vital skepticism and actual atheism in spite of any number of repetitions to the contrary.

Our worthy Editor-in-Chief of the College Cord has assigned me Latin and Greek that I should make clear, why Latin and Greek, why History of Latin Literature and Greek Liter-

## Her Awakening

Her eyes were red  
With the tears just shed,  
Yet her heart was glad within.

And on her face  
Through the sorrow's trace,  
An awakened love was seen.

A change was there  
In her soul laid bare,  
Which in youth had lived serene.

From bud to flower  
In a golden hour,  
Came this change that entered in.

—Earle Clare Shelley.

—W—

Men must reap the things they sow,  
Force from force must ever flow,  
Or worse; but 'tis a bitter woe  
That love or reason cannot change.

—P. B. Shelley.

—W—

"The more we live, more brief appear

Our life's succeeding stages;  
A day to childhood seems a year,  
And years like passing ages."

—Campbell.

ature, why Roman History and Greek History are found and should be found on a Secondary School Curriculum and on College and University Curricula for the growing youth of our country. My pleasant task then is to show, imperfectly beyond a doubt, that these are some of the media through which it is desirable that Canadians can and should see the Logos a-work in the world and how their zealous application otherwise known as study can better see and feel or vision God through them.

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## WHAT MAKES FOR EFFICIENCY?

By Dr. C. H. Little

We are living to-day in a crucial period in the history of the world. It is a great privilege to be blossoming into young manhood and young womanhood in these times when world-movements are being inaugurated that are destined to make this age "an age upon ages telling." To-day is a time when changes of untold significance are occurring in nations, in society, in Church, in family, and in all the various relations of life with a rapidity never known before. The upheaval of these times is shaking the very foundation of modern civilization. We do not yet see what the end will be. But the sifting process is on. Words, actions, and deeds are being weighed in the balances of Divine judgment and all that is false, superficial and wrong will most certainly be put down and only that which is stable will abide.

Because of this world-situation efficiency has become the watchword of our age—the touchstone by which everything is tested. It is applied to governments, to great corporations, to business enterprises, and to work of each individual.

Let us inquire. What is it that makes for efficiency? The first prime requisite is character. Whatever advance has been made in the world, whatever progress has marked the path of humanity has been brought about by men of strong character, by men of bold, energetic conviction. The idler, the vagrant, the weakling, the criminal are never efficient in anything that tends to the betterment of the world or the uplift of human society.

But how is a strong and noble character to be attained? What enters into its formation? Some say Education. And education has been paraded from the time of ancient Socrates as the panacea of all social ills. But all the education in the world will not alone produce a wholesome character. Education gives to the naturally depraved man only greater power and skill for working evil. Character is not the child of education, but of religion. Leave religion out and you have no foundation on which to build a strong, forceful character. If character is ever to become what it ought to be, the Word of God must rule the heart and become the con-

trolling motive power of the life. God's Word diligently studied and appropriated by faith will furnish the character that will stabilize the life and make a man dependable in any and every calling or sphere of work in which he may engage. And nothing can take the place of character in rendering a man efficient.

A second requisite is industry. In the present age of the world, the serious times in which we live, it is little short of criminal for a man to be an idler, a mere spectator of events, and of the activities of the busy world around him. The world has no place to-day for tramps and idlers, for streetloafers and vagrants. Work, work, work, is the order of the day. We hear its ringing call from all quarters. It is the bounden duty of every individual man, woman and child to find his place in the busy whirl of the world's activities and to discharge his duties with ever-increasing effectiveness.

Education also is not to be despised. But it must be education in the fullness of the term—an all round education, physical, mental, and religious, an education of mind and hand and heart. Apart from the spirit of religion real efficiency can never be attained.

How then are our Canadian youths to acquire efficiency? First of all, if you would attain efficiency, you must concern yourselves with ideals. Set your ideals high, cherish lofty aspirations, exalted aims. Determine that by the grace of God you will make something of yourselves and leave an impress for good upon the age and land in which you live. Despise the base, the ignoble, the false. Cling to the noble, the true, the good. Drink deeply from the pure fountain of God's holy Word. Serve the Lord faithfully in His Church. Fight the good fight of faith. Then, whether or not your name shall be written high on the annals of fame, you will have the assurance that your life has not been lived in vain. "This earth affords no nobler sight than a religious youth". With a strong well-developed character you are bound to be efficient in your service to both Church and State.

Finally, be persistent. St. Paul gives us a word which we may all well ponder: "Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due time we shall reap if we faint not." Never become discouraged. Learn to surmount obstacles. Let every opposition inspire you to only greater effort. Remember, Persistent effort spells success. "Be sure you are right and then go ahead."

—W—

"Compliments cost nothing, yet many pay dearly for them."


"That day must be considered lost where one has not laughed."

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181

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# SPORTS

## College Given New Grouping In O. A. B. A. League

### Local Basketeers Grouped With Brantford and Woodstock.

Waterloo College will again be represented in the O.A.B.A. — the Ontario Amateur Basketball Association. This year the College team will be grouped with Woodstock and Brantford.

Final arrangements for the central district were made at a recent meeting at the Kitchener-Waterloo Y.M.C.A. Kitchener, Stratford, Brantford, Woodstock, Galt, Guelph and Waterloo College entered teams in the central district. As a two-group schedule was found advantageous, Waterloo College, Woodstock and Brantford will be grouped together, while the remaining teams will form a second group. The winners of each group will play-off for the district championship.

As in previous years, Waterloo College will play its home games at the Kitchener-Waterloo "Y". The first game in the schedule will be played in Kitchener on Saturday, Nov. 30, at 6 p.m. between Woodstock and Waterloo College.

A schedule of the games appears elsewhere in this issue.

W

## House League Games To Be Played Before The Christmas Recess

### Five Teams in League; Keen Competition Expected.

The Basketball House League has been organized and played its first game on Nov. 20. All games will be played before the Christmas vacation. This has not been the custom in previous years, but since badminton has been introduced, it was found advisable to make a change this year.

Five teams make up this year's league. The teams were named as follows: Athenians, Spartans, Persians, Etruscans and Macedonians. The captains are Scherbarth, Pauli, Buehlow, Shantz and H. Little.

The House League has always aroused great interest among the students. The games often become rough, probably due to the fact that the students know one another so well. After each game there are usually several arguments as to why the one team won and the other lost. This, according to the losing team, is, in most cases, not due to their lack of ability, but it is due to the "tough-luck" of the team, or

## A. W. Lotz To Manage Hockey Team Again

### Stick-Handlers Patiently Waiting For Winter to Set In.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Directorate, Mr. A. Lotz was appointed manager of the hockey team for this season. Mr. Lotz very ably managed the hockey team last year, leading them to victory in the Church League.

Although some of the best players of last year's team have left the institution, nevertheless, the College should be able to pull out a team of very good showing. There are probably enough good players among the new students to counter-balance, or even exceed the strength that was lost of last year's team. If cold weather soon sets in, so that the team can get an early start, it should again be a dangerous rival for the cup.

## Sport Dope

By A. Whisper

How about a win, Waterloo?

No need to throw up the sponge. Remember, the proverbial spider tried seven times before he succeeded.

Or, will the girls have to show the boys how it is done?

Entering a team in the O.A.B.A. may be a big bite for Waterloo College, but as long as the "teeth" are not false, they can chew it.

the inability of the poor referee to handle the game. These arguments and this rivalry among the students make the games interesting and speeds them up.

## Waterloo College Games in O.A.B.A. Group

Nov. 30 — Woodstock at W. C.  
Dec. 7 — Brantford at W. C.  
Dec. 11 — W. C. at Brantford  
Dec. 16 — W. C. at Woodstock  
Jan. 15 — W. C. at Brantford  
Feb. 5 — W. C. at Woodstock  
Feb. 8 — Brantford at W. C.  
Feb. 15 — Woodstock at W. C.  
Feb. 22-29 — Play-offs.

## College Cagers Bow To Trinity

### Purple and Gold Squad Play Good Game But Not Good Enough.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 16, the many spectators at the Y.M.C.A. saw the Waterloo College boys defeated in their game of basketball with the Trinity team. Regardless of defeat the College team played a very fine game.

During the first five minutes of the game the ball passed rapidly from one end of the floor to the other. The call of the evening seemed to be for a time "Personal." After a rather exciting twenty minutes the first point for Waterloo was obtained by Schaus on a foul shot. But Trinity, not to be outdone, quickly followed this by scoring their first basket. At half-time the score was 4-1 in favour of Trinity.

The second half began with the College boys showing a boldness and determination quite characteristic of Waterloo,—but Trinity was just as determined. Not many minutes passed before Scherbarth scored a basket, but, unfortunately, it was the first and last basket for Waterloo College.

However, the game continued,—and so did Trinity's score. The final score was 15-3 in favour of the Trinity team.

The Waterloo line-up was: Klinck, Scherbarth, Little, Schaus, Pauli, Buehlow, R. Casselman and Shantz.

W

## Macedonians and Spartans Win in House League

History repeats itself. The two games of House League basketball played on Wednesday afternoon and evening furnished examples of this. Just as the Macedonians under Philip rose to Hellenic supremacy and the Etruscans sank into historical oblivion, so the Macedonians under Herman Little again showed their superiority and defeated the Etruscans under Arthur Shantz, 14-9.

As all third-form Tutorial students already know the Peloponnesian War was decided in favour of Sparta. The second basketball game in like manner showed that the tactics of the Spartans are still superior to those of the Athenians. Piling up a score twice as large as their opponents, in fact it was 29-12, Pauli's Spartan oligarchs defeated Scherbarth's Athenian democrats.

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## College Alumni News

Hurrah!! News has arrived. The unexpected has happened. The Alumni has awakened (two letters have been received, so don't shout so jubilantly). It certainly is pleasing to note the multitudinous replies. One writer resents the spirit of coercion that has dominated the Alumni Column, while the other letter demands an apology for some trivial statement previously published.

Rev. John E. Miller writes that he is in charge of a congregation in Berne, New York, and also one in East Berne. The following is an excerpt from his letter which will give Seminary students an idea of what is expected of a minister in field work.

"I do enjoy visiting at the homes of the different people. Yesterday afternoon a deacon of the church at Berne and I visited at the homes of people quite some distance from here. At one time we found ourselves in a settlement of foreigners. These people were pleasant to meet and we came back feeling confident that we had a good time trying to do a good work."

Just this short note from Rev. J. Miller is the type that this column needs. Will others please take pen and paper (don't deliberate over the ownership of them) and write what you know. If anyone can exhort you in more dulcet notes this column would like to hear of them.

The other letter received was of a more serious nature, at least, so the writer intended. However, anything so small and trivial as a lawsuit for slander would not deter yours truly from writing what he thinks.

Mr. Louis Hagey, ably backed by Mr. Harry Weir, writes his demands on stationery with the letter-head of a prominent Toronto lawyer. This is probably to add force to the mis-sive and to instil fright into the accused. Mr. Hagey admits that he was awakened from his inexcusable lethargy. He continues:

"It was with immense feelings of maltreatment that we, the undersigned, read the most unworthy references in a past edition of the College Cord Alumni News that for such a trivial reason as an offensive odour we had abandoned our successful attempts at housekeeping.

"First we might state for the editor's enlightenment that such a thing as fish does not find a place on our famous menus. Four years of Fridays at Waterloo combined with the stringent activity of the faculty has given us the required, or more correctly, a point of saturation in grey matter. Secondly, we are both of the firm opinion that bachelor life in Toronto is the sine

## An Alarming Story

There are alarm clocks and there are clocks which have alarms attached to them. Some have a little hammer that tinkles a bell with not too alarming a noise. Others have a little hammer that raps on twin bells with not too quiet a rattle. But to get a real appreciation of an alarm clock, you should hear the rattler in 311 when it gets ready to strike. Where other alarm clocks have a little hammer, this one has a young sledge. Where other clocks use one or two bells this Big Ben uses its entire case. It strikes with a sudden clash, goes off like a fire gong, but with a more exciting effect, and rattles on like a load of nut coal being dumped into as many frying pans. When any other alarm reaches the set hour it goes off with a little br-r-r-r-ing, and you open your eyes and wish you could have just fifteen minutes more to turn over and start all over again. Not so when the "snooze-killer" in 311 reaches the psychological minute. When it goes off, you jump clear out of bed, your eyes pop out of your head, your hair stands straight up, and your knees want to fold up like an accordeon. You have lost all desire to sleep for the next twelve or fifteen hours at least. It's a dandy. Once you have heard it you can never forget it. Every time you hear it you want to grab a tin helmet and slide down a shiny brass

(Continued on Page 7)

qua non of a happy existence and of course the feminine gender such as now rules at Waterloo can make no ingress to our hallowed home.

"Thirdly, the other members of '29 in Toronto would never allow us to discontinue our home, especially A. and J. Herbert, because they even now look upon it as club rooms.

"Having given you these very satisfactory reasons we feel that in due course we should receive a sincere public apology for your false, malicious and erroneous statements. Unless this request is complied with we will no doubt consider commencing a suit for slander.

Yours most sincerely,

H. Louis Hagey  
Harry B. Weir"

From this letter one can plainly see that if these men are saturated with grey matter as they state, then all the people within reach of this paper are super-saturated with the same desirable substance and there is no more need of maintaining hospitals for those now compos mentis. If we do maintain these institutions they will have members of a saturated type.

Furthermore, as long as you gentlemen only "consider commencing a suit for slander", this paper and its Alumni reporter are safe.

Further news from these two men will be appreciated.

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## Seminary Alumni News

Much credit and hearty thanks is due Bro. A. A. Zinck, D.D., of Milwaukee, for furnishing helpful data and information as a member of the Educational Committee of the U. L. C. A. for this year's Reformation season. Everyone has seen the fine pamphlet. When this appears most of the brethren have held their local festival services and have also assisted in joint services of neighboring congregations. The general theme was along Luther's catechism no doubt, but of special interest was the offering in aid of Waterloo Seminary. It is important because it is needed. We anxiously await results.

We read with interest in "The Canada Lutheran" that our congregation at the "Soo" is forging ahead in a remarkable way. Beginning six years ago with twenty-seven charter members, it first worshipped in the Library Hall but soon outgrew these quarters. Its growth was steady so that this year it numbers 150 confirmed members. This indeed is a timely mission enterprise and credit is due Rev. Cooper, an alumnus of Waterloo Seminary.

"The Parish Bulletin" tells of a woman in Milwaukee who possesses an old German Bible. It is a Lutheran translation, printed in Nuernberg in 1691. This valuable book has been in the family for 238 years. Can anyone beat it for old books?

Good news comes from one of our Detroit brethren, Rev. H. E. Schildroth. Let us not forget that Waterloo has two men labouring in that fast-growing city which was to establish a record with one mission every month. Good authority tells us that this mark has almost been attained. It would be well and wise if any of the pastors in our Canada Synod should have occasion to transfer membership to a Lutheran Church in that city not to forget to notify any one of our two Canadian-born pastors there.

The Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Detroit, Mich., Rev. Schildroth pastor, held its rededication services on Oct. 6. The entire interior was redecorated, new lights have been installed and other minor alterations completed. An unique event was the burning of the mortgage by the former and now retired pastor.

Everyone is pleased to hear and read news. It encourages and strengthens our efforts. It would be much more pleasant if more "bulletins" reached the writer. A timely question might be asked "Are you all vitally concerned about your

## Shoe Polish and Bath-tub Combined In Unique Farewell

Upholding the tradition of Waterloo College in the matter of executing every-day affairs in a manner refreshingly novel and original, a group of local students last week sponsored an enthusiastic farewell party in honor of one of their brothers on the occasion of his departure from the fastnesses of room 303.

The student's announcement of his intention to "board out" occasioned a gathering of the clans in order to plan a profitable social function to mark his last evening in the building. It had been the wish of the honored one, an unassuming and modest young man, to leave his former quarters with no pomp or pageantry whatever. But his brothers would not have it so. Attempting to withdraw unseen, the student was quickly spotted and the social committee rapidly assembled in his room.

To hold the unfortunate young man in his bed and rudely deprive him of all his garments was the work of a moment. This formality attended to, the blushing youth was transported to the bathroom and unceremoniously dropped into a tub-full of water. When the guest of honor had completed his ablutions, the program committee once more took charge of affairs and gave the departing student a brisk rub-down, employing shoe polish for the task.

The vigorous protests of the rubber were effective in returning some of the blackening to the persons of the rubbers, but with the exception of this unforeseen incident, the party was a decided success, and the departed one is now a full-fledged day student, bearing all the limitations imposed on such a person.

## W AN ALARMING

(Continued from Page 6)  
pole. Why not throw it away? Impossible! It was carried out to Devil's Hill by a fellow seeking revenge, but he made a sad mistake. He forgot to curtail the ability to alarm, and consequently Herman heard its roar of protest and brought it back home, where it has reigned supreme as King of Alarms ever since.

W  
"Were man to live co-equal with the sun  
The patriarch-pupil would be learning still."—Young.

Seminary and her work through her graduates?" Do you ever wonder where they labour, or who they are? This column endeavors to give you this information. Will you not also help?

W  
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## Peculiar Epidemic Hits Male Students

### Co-eds Accused of Causing Situation.

Why are the young ladies of Waterloo and Kitchener going about their daily tasks with worried expressions on their usually beaming countenances? And why are the fair co-eds at Waterloo College gathering in little groups about the halls of the building and discussing some question, apparently immensely important, with a great show of disappointment and indignation? These are the questions which are at present puzzling a certain percentage of the population of the Twin City. To man, the matter is an absolute enigma.

But those few interested persons who have burrowed to the root of the matter have divulged the information to those who have shown an interest in their investigations, that the cause of all this discontent among the fair element of Kitchener and Waterloo is the serious epidemic which is at present sweeping through the ranks of both the resident and day students at the College. That is, the male students. There are but few of the stronger sex at the school who are as yet untouched by the dreaded moustache disease.

The whole sorry business began when one of the co-eds, in jest, taunted the treasurer of the boarding club with his inability to grow a moustache. Incensed with an unbecoming rage at this, the chancellor of the exchequer decided that he would show her what his face could do. Thenceforth he concentrated his attention on the hirsute properties of his upper lip. Although it must be admitted that the prediction of the co-ed in question has been somewhat borne out by the transparency of the treasurer's facial adornment, nevertheless the evil work had been accomplished. The germ soon spread, and now the co-eds are bewailing the day they indirectly began the epidemic which is at present causing them so much inconvenience.

The treasurer's brother was the first to be infected, and in spite of the valiant efforts of his friends, the disease gained a firm grip on his diminutive person. Soon the majority of the resident students were fast in the toils of the epidemic, and now even the day students are appearing with what at first appears to be an accumulation of dirt missed by the washrag.

Rumor has it that several petitions have been sent in to the boarding club requesting that body to provide moustache cups at the table.

—W—

"If you are an anvil, be patient; if a hammer, strike hard."

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## Discords

Hilliard, in Chemistry laboratory (forgetting himself): Oh, this solution feels as soapy as the —.

Professor (overhearing him): That soapiness, Hilliard, is a test, not for his Satanic majesty, but for certain types of hydroxides.

Miss Spohn (entering drug store): Have you got any Life Buoy?

Male Clerk (eagerly): Set the pace, lady, just set the pace.

Miss Tailby: And how did you like Danzig when you took that trip to Germany?

Bill: Fine. I see your cold isn't much better. How about the dance to-night?

A conversation overheard at the Granite Club skating auditorium:

"They curl here, don't they?"

"Yah! See the curls on the rack over there?"

Farlour rugby and the field variety after all have much in common. Not every touch-down is followed by a conversion.

This is one of those disappointing seasons of the year. Just when one has conceived a scheme to become acquainted with that "new" girl sitting ahead, he learns that it is only a new hat and coat.

"Were you ever in a predicament?"

"No, I don't like those foreign cars."

—W—

## AGED LUTHERAN

(Continued from Page 1)

The deceased pastor was born in Berkum, Germany, in 1860. He received his higher education at the Universities of Tuebingen, Leipsig and Goettingen. He prepared himself for the ministry at Kropp Seminary, Germany, and in 1888 came to Canada where he founded the parish at Denby. He served this parish until 1898 when he was called to Eganville, where he remained until 1914. In that year he began his service at Normanby, in which place he laboured faithfully up to the time of his retirement a year ago, when he came to Waterloo.

The Rev. Brackebusch spent forty years in the ministry during which time he rendered a great deal of pioneer service to the Lutheran Church in Canada. He was always an active servant of God and through his influence four students for the Lutheran ministry have entered Waterloo. One passed away while here, one is still pursuing his studies and two others are actively engaged in the ministry.

The students and others who became acquainted with the late Rev. Brackebusch will remember him as a fine Lutheran pastor and a "grand old man."