



The College Cord



Vol. 4.

Waterloo, Ontario, Saturday,

January 25, 1930

No. 14

Fred H. Goos Elected Editor-in-Chief of The College Cord

**Hubert Casselman Heads Business
Staff; Other Officers
Elected.**

With the annual election of officers held on January 9th, the personnel of The College Cord staff underwent several changes.

Under the able supervision of Lloyd Schaus, editor-in-chief, and Arthur Buehlow, business manager, The College Cord enjoyed a very successful year. As these members are graduating this year they were unable to direct the paper for another term. Other members who retire from the staff at this time are: Walter Goos, associate editor; Harold Crouse, advertising manager; Walter Koerber, circulation manager.

Reports from the various departments were read and adopted. These indicated that considerable progress had been made.

The College Cord looks ahead to just as successful a year under the competent management of Fred H. Goos, the newly-elected editor-in-chief, and his confrere, Hubert Casselman, the business manager.

Several other important promotions were made:

Associate Editor, Louise Twietmeyer
Assistant Editors.....Edward Neigh
Margery Tailby
Advertising Manager.....Julius Neff
Ass't Advt. Mgr.Elizabeth Spohn
Circulation Mgr.....Lloyd Herman
Ass't Circu. Mgr.....Herman Little
Sports Editor.....Alvin Pauli

—W—

President of Celibates Club Penalized

"Give a man enough rope and he'll hang himself."

The truth of this old adage concerning the suicidal tendencies of one who is allowed overmuch freedom, was forcibly impressed upon the students of Waterloo College in general and one youth in particular on Saturday night, January 4. The young man in question is president of the Celibates' Association, an organization whose constitution demands that stringent penalties be

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FOURTEEN MATRICULATION SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY WATERLOO COLLEGE

Carl F. Klinck, M.A.



Prof. C. F. Klinck Receives Degree From Columbia

**Developed Interesting Thesis on
Canadian Literary Group.**

The Christmas vacation was a particularly happy one for Prof. C. Klinck as on the 17th of December he received word that he had been granted a M.A. degree. After graduating from Waterloo College in 1927 with a B.A., he attended for a year Columbia University, New York. There he pursued special courses in English Literature.

In writing his thesis, "Formative Influences on the '1860 Group' of Canadian Poets," Prof. Klinck did extensive research work in Canadian literature. His thesis was highly commended.

Several other graduates of Waterloo College, who have studied at Columbia University, are now busy at their theses and hope to receive their M.A. degree by June.

—W—

EXAMINATION RESULTS

According to the Registrar, the results of the first semester examinations, concluded on Saturday, Jan. 25, will be posted early Tuesday morning, Jan. 28.

—W—

"Let everyone sweep before his own door."

**Sponsored by Board of Governors,
Dean W. C. Froats and J. B.
Martin, Esq., of Waterloo.**

An announcement was recently made from the office of the Dean of Waterloo College which should be of wide interest. A number of valuable scholarships have been added to the already numerous list offered by Waterloo College, with the view of encouraging the study of certain subjects and the striving for a higher standard.

Twelve of the new scholarships have been sponsored by the Board of Governors and several of these have been credited to such organizations as The Ladies' Auxiliary and The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Canada. To these were added a scholarship presented by Dean W. C. Froats and one offered by J. B. Martin, Esq., of Waterloo.

The scholarships are open to students who have either Honour or Pass Matriculation standing. Several of these awards are offered only to students of the Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate; others include students of the Preston-Galt Collegiate and the Elmira High School; still others are open to Matriculation students in general. The list of scholarships includes every Honour Matriculation subject. In the Pass Matriculation group awards will be based on the best nine or twelve papers completed within one year. Special scholarships are offered to students expressing the intention of entering the Seminary at Waterloo upon completing their College course.

As the scholarships rank in value from \$70 to \$200 each, it will be worth the efforts of Matriculation students to compete for them.

Students of Waterloo College Tutorial Section will be eligible for the scholarships according to the centres at which they write their examinations.

Complete details concerning these scholarships appear elsewhere in this publication.

—W—

"Those that think most govern those that toil."—Goldsmith.

Sophomores Present Athenaeum Program

**One-Act Play "The Man in the
Bowler Hat" Well Presented.**

The Class of '32 were given a chance to show their worth at the last meeting of the Athenaeum Society held on January 9, 1930.

The meeting was called to order at 7.45 p.m. by the President, Mr. C. Seltzer. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read, Mr. E. Neigh, President of the Sophomore Class, took charge of the meeting and called on Mr. Alvin Pauli for an accordion solo. The audience showed their appreciation of this number by the hearty applause and Alvin was practically forced to give an encore. The next number showed a little originality, and was the reading of the class paper by Mr. H. Little, Editor unknown. Mr. Carl Ritz greatly pleased everyone with a piano solo, but positively refused to give an encore, although it was repeatedly called for. Mr. H. Enns was next on the program, and gave a very interesting talk about his native land, Russia.

The next five minutes were a rather strenuous time for the

(Continued on Page 5)

—W—

When Examinations Come to Waterloo

**All Activities Checked by Mid-Year
Tests.**

With happy and carefree air the students returned to College from their Christmas vacation. For most of them it had been a time for rest and entertainment. Those who had been brave enough to load their club-bags with massive text-books brought them back in many cases without even removing them from the luggage or if they did, merely to overawe admiring parents and worshipful younger brothers and sisters by their apparent studiousness.

This indifferent attitude, however, soon changed when the examination time-table appeared on the bulletin board. This suddenly brought on the realization that before long students would be obliged to spend two weeks of torment in making known

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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.

Editor-in-chief Lloyd Schaus '30
Business Manager Arthur Buehlow '30
Faculty Adviser Dean W. C. Froats

| EDITORIAL STAFF | | BUSINESS STAFF | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
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| | Louise Twietmeyer '31 | Circulation Mgr. | Walter Koerber '30 |
| Sports Editor..... | Julius Neff '31 | Ass't Circu. Mgr.— | |
| | | | Lloyd Herman '32 |

REPORTERS

Herman Little '32, Edward Neigh '32, Alvin Pauli '32,
Elizabeth Spohn '32, Margery Tailby '32.

Tutorial Representative Herman Scherbarth

The Editor's Chair



It's Not To Reason Why! Now that the examinations are over the old question returns: Are examinations after all the best way of checking up on a year's work? The student who can absorb a semester's work in a night and has enough grey matter in his head to remember it until after the examination has been written has a chance of getting just as good a standing as the student who works hard all year. The one who "crams" soon forgets. The one who studies remembers what he has written. But both pass the examination with creditable standing. On the other hand the questions on the paper can never cover all the work taken up. Therefore, the student who happens to get just what he knows may perhaps fare much better than a student who has worked hard and just struck a bit of hard luck on the paper. Considering these arguments it seems as if the system of examination is not entirely fair to everybody. Many arguments can be cited to uphold one side or other of the question. Various systems have been considered and found wanting! So, even if the present popular system may not be the best possible system, it will have to remain in common use until some person finally works out a more satisfactory method of finding out how little a student has learned or how much he has neglected to learn. Examinations are only a form. The big test will come when the world imposes its test upon your work.

Ave Atque Vale! This issue marks another milestone in the history of "The College Cord." With its appearance another staff will have completed their term of office. To a host of friends here and everywhere—the faculty, the student, our subscribers and advertisers—who by their kind co-operation, tolerance and thoughtfulness have helped to make this task a lighter and happier one we offer our hearty thanks.

Our purpose has been simple, yet serious. In the columns of "The Cord" we have endeavoured to present to our readers a true picture of life at Waterloo College. Through this we hoped to create among the students an esprit de corps and at the same time increase the ever-widening circle of friends. With accord and concords we hoped this "Cord" might serve as the bond which would bring students and sympathetic friends ever closer to "our beloved Waterloo." If we have achieved this purpose to the smallest degree we have not laboured in vain.

As A Parting Shot

'As a parting shot' allow me to say as valedictory a few words from Moore:

"Good-bye—my paper's out so nearly
I've only room for—yours sincerely."

—Editor-in-Chief.

Some people are born to grate and others have grateness thrust upon them. Well, if you want to hear something grate, put that editor and I in the same cell. I'm through with the paper now, and the editor's fired too, so I guess I can say what I wanted to get off my mind for the last four years. Woe betide him if he ever gets some place where I won't be able to do his work for him.

—Associate Editor.

To have lived, to have loved, to have been disappointed, to have lost—tells the unique story of the life of the last Advertising Manager. He lived to obtain advertisements; he lived to love the co-operation of the Business Manager and the Asst. Advt. Manager; he lived to be disappointed in the meagre way the school patronized his advertisers; he lived to lose his job which was the highest expectation of mingled feelings of sorrow and joy. May the same good fortune befall my successor—and your life will have not been lived in vain.

—Advertising Manager.

"Soldier rest! thy warfare o'er."

What a fight it has been! Never are the halls and rooms of Waterloo College as deserted as when the Circulation Manager is seeking help to put out an issue of the Cord. As he travels from room to room with a paste pot in one hand and a bunch of papers in the other, the students flee into any available nook as though from some dreaded pestilence. The struggle, however, has not been without its compensation. Besides learning the newspaper business from some of its angles, I was forced to develop a certain degree of diplomacy and tact in the handling of recalcitrant assistants.

—The Circulation Manager.

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Dormitory Dragnet

Throwing himself into his work with renewed energy after a refreshing Christmas vacation, Lucan C. Aughl, House Detective at Waterloo College, was soon expending every effort to solve the Mystery of the Abstemious Day-Student. The Sophomore in question had hitherto looked upon the obnoxious weed with a fond and appreciative eye, but his sudden declaration in 1930 that he had ceased to smoke furnished an opportunity for the famous crime investigator to exercise his talents.

The case was a difficult one, even for Aughl. No clues seemed available. Before Christmas, the youth had been very partial to the various forms with which nicotine is conveyed to its users, in spite of the fact that he was obviously just learning the fine art of inhaling and expelling smoke from his lungs. Indeed, the suspect had furnished much innocent entertainment for the more experienced smokers at the school, by his unique methods of consuming a cigarette, and the incessant flow of conversation dealing with the art of smoking, which he dispensed to all and sundry. On his return to school after the vacation, the young man was seen by several reliable witnesses to flatly and finally refuse a cigarette of his favorite brand.

Aughl was at a loss to explain this strange reversal of form until, by accident, he saw the day-student accept a seat in the room of one of his bosom companions. The suspect was about to sit down in a hard-bottomed chair, but suddenly changed his mind, and selected an arm-chair containing a huge cushion. The incident did not escape the detective's notice. Aughl immediately formed the theory that the young man's paternal ancestor had discovered him in the act of enjoying a quiet cigarette behind the garage, or had noticed tobacco-smoke on the lad's breath as he bade him a fond good-night. According to the detective, a painful scene in the woodshed ensued, in which a razor strap played an important role. As a result of this incident the youth no longer smokes cigarettes but on the contrary has an extreme distaste for hard chairs. Seats of this type arouse painful memories in his breast and elsewhere.

In his second 1930 case, detective Lucan C. Aughl ably demonstrated the fact that he is not only a competent sleuth but had also a knowledge of the science of Economics. The employers of the House Detective were curious as to the reason for the strange appearance of two young men when they returned to

Sophomores Become Stranded On Return From Class Function

Entertained by Honorary President, Prof. C. F. Klinck, at Elmira.

For several weeks the Sophomore Class had been planning to spend an evening with their honorary president, Prof. C. F. Klinck, at his home in Elmira. Each time a date was decided upon the weatherman decided the roads should be drifted. In spite of all his threats the class started out bravely on Thursday evening in a caravan of three cars. After much shoving and shovelling two cars reached Elmira. The third returned to Waterloo, after travelling a few miles, anticipating the possibility of a worse trip home.

The greater part of the evening was spent in progressive bridge. Ed. Neigh showed that his practice in Room 301 has stood him in good stead for he captured the prize. Graham Hilliard, another devotee, ran away with the lesser honors. When the radio could no longer satisfy their musical tastes, a number of the members began to give their own selections. Outstanding among these were the accordion numbers by Alvin Pauli. A sing-song proved to the Elmira citizens that the Sophomore class has vocal talent.

After a dainty lunch served by Mrs. John Klinck, the class began the return trip but when within sight of St. Jacobs the cars refused to climb any more mountainous snow-banks.

The night was spent in St. Jacobs but Lloyd Herman, deeming his "number elevens" sufficient to take the place of skis, tramped the eight miles to announce the plight of his classmates to fellow students who were just arising for classes. The remainder of the class reached home later in the day as best they could.

the school after their Christmas vacation. The gentlemen in question, who are close relatives, had, during the course of their holidays, removed from their upper lips the hirsute appendages which had previously graced them. The detective quickly resolved the matter into a case illustrating the simple laws of Supply and Demand. The fair sex down east, for its own convenience, had demanded that the moustaches be removed, according to Aughl; whereupon the gallant youths had supplied the opportunity for Christmas romancing by employing their razors with vigor. Aughl's clearance of this mystery is the more remarkable because of the fact that he had no clues other than the "bare" fact of the removal of the underbrush.

Patronize College Cord Advertisers.

College Alumni News

The Alumni wishes the students at the College the best of results in their examinations. In case the grade isn't made, may it only act as incentive to more work. After all, College isn't a playhouse nor a workshop, but is it a happy medium. A half year on the deck of industry doing "odds and ends", mostly odds, makes a man realize the necessity of higher education in this advanced commercial world. Plug along, boys, ah, ah, the ladies must be addressed also.

The Alumni from Toronto spent the holiday season at their respective homes with one exception. "Ab" Herbert, the all talking and laughing troubadour from Brodhagen, spent a quiet Christmas in a Toronto hospital. "Ab" was operated on for appendicitis. However, he has returned to College and is doing well. Better health and more power to you, "Ab", are the wishes of the Alumni.

How about a little co-operation among the Alumni? Apparently the executive is doing nothing. If they intend to rest on their oars and on their reputation their cause has a false bottom and they are sunk. Did you ever try writing a letter? It's a good way to relieve one's mind—even easier than the relief of Lucknow. In all earnestness, gentlemen, get together and do something if it is only thinking in the same channel.

PRESIDENT OF CELIBATES

(Continued from Page 1)

imposed on those of its members who "step out" with the opposite sex.

Believing that he could forever pull the wool over the eyes of his fellow-bachelors, the president for some time had been lavishing his time and considerable number of coins of the realm on a certain coded. Ever and anon the president smiled quietly to himself, rejoicing in the thought that he was going one better than the seven other members of the Celibates' Association.

Although lacking positive proof, the other bachelors entertained decided suspicions concerning the frequent and prolonged peregrinations of their head. However, they bided their time, consoling themselves with the thought that "Murder will out—and so will co-eds."

Matters came to a head Saturday night. On that memorable date, the erring one was seen in the company of a young woman, by two members of the Celibates' Association. When, in the neighborhood of

midnight, the president returned, seven determined young men, clad in pyjamas and heavy boots, were awaiting him. In spite of his earlier protests, the culprit was forced to submit, and punishment in the form of three lusty kicks from each of the seven remaining members of the Society was duly meted out.

Whether or not the lesson will prove to be an effective one remains to be seen.

"Among mortals second thoughts are wisest."—Euripides.

"You can tell the master by his servant."

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Matriculation Scholarships for 1930

(Based on Ontario Matriculation Examinations, June 1930, Middle and Upper School)

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1. Notice of intention to compete for Matriculation Scholarships must be sent to the **Dean of Waterloo College or the Registrar** before May 24th on forms supplied on application.
2. A student must be fully matriculated to hold a scholarship. Candidates who wish to present certificates for any part of matriculation are required to send their certificates thus far obtained with the notice of their intention to compete.
3. All work must be taken intra-murally by any who holds a scholarship.
4. The holder of a scholarship is granted exemption from under-graduate tuition fees to the extent of \$25 per year for four years, on condition that he passes the examination of each year satisfactorily to the Faculty. The total value of each scholarship, including part tuition, is shown below.
5. The scholarships for Honour Matriculation are awarded to students who make the highest standing in the specified subjects, but none of the competitors may fall below 60 per cent.
6. Candidates for Pass Matriculation must pass on at least nine papers in the last two consecutive examinations or all nine papers at one examination.

A.—HONOUR MATRICULATION SCHOLARSHIPS (No student may hold more than one scholarship)

- Synod No. 1** for highest standing in English and German. Value to student\$200.00
- Synod No. 2** for highest standing in English, History, Mathematics (two papers). Value to student.....\$200.00
- Synod No. 3** (For students of Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate only) for highest standing in Latin, English, History and Greek or German. Value to student.....\$200.00
- Board of Governors No. 1.** For highest standing in English, Mathematics (two papers), French and German. Value to student\$150.00
- Board of Governors No. 2.** For highest standing in Classics and German. Value to student\$150.00
- Board of Governors No. 3.** For highest standing in English, German and Chemistry. (For Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate only). Value to student\$150.00
- Synod—Seminary No. 1.** (For all students who upon registration in Waterloo College declare their intention to proceed to the Seminary after graduating in Arts.) For highest standing in English, German and Greek. Value to student \$200.00
- Board of Governors—Seminary No. 1.** (For all students who upon registration in Waterloo College declare their intention to proceed to the Seminary after graduating in Arts.) For highest standing in English, Latin, Mathematics (two papers) and chemistry. Value to student.....\$150.00
- Ladies' Auxiliary—Seminary No. 1.** (For Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate only.) For any student who upon registration in Waterloo College declares his intention to proceed to the Seminary after graduating in Arts. For highest standing in German, Latin and Greek or French. Value to student\$125.00
- Dean's College—Seminary.** (For Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate, Preston-Galt Collegiate and Elmira.) For highest standing in Latin and either German or Greek. Value to student....\$160.00

B.—PASS MATRICULATION SCHOLARSHIPS

- Ladies' Auxiliary No. 1.** For highest standing in any nine Junior Matriculation papers including German. Value to student \$125.00
- Ladies' Auxiliary No. 2.** For highest standing in any nine Junior Matriculation papers including Greek. Value to student....\$125.00
- Ladies' Auxiliary No. 3.** For Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate only) For highest standing in any nine Junior Matriculation papers including German and Greek. Value to student....\$125.00
- Martin Scholarship.** To be applied to tuition in the Freshman Year, in Waterloo College; donated by J. B. Martin, Esq., Waterloo, in memory of his parents. This scholarship is to be awarded to that graduate of Waterloo College Tutorial Section or to that student writing his examinations at the Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate Institute who obtains the highest standing in complete Pass Matriculation of twelve papers. Value to student\$ 70.00

NOTE.—A scholarship and a Tutorship cannot be held by the same student.

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PROF. R. J. E. HIRTLE, M.Sc., Registrar
PROF. HANNAH M. HAUG, M.A.

Dean of the Women.

The Tutorial Department of the College, served by four of the College Professors, by four experienced High School Teachers and by two Instructors, will prepare students, both male and female, of Form II, Middle School, and upward, for Matriculation or entrance into the College.

The aim of the College is to develop intelligent, strong and useful Christian men and women. The academic training is thorough and has a positive Christian tone. Ample opportunities are given for recreation and interscholastic games. The cost is low.

:: SPORTS ::

Juniors Struggle On In Twin City Hockey League

Practice Lacking Due to Mild Weather.

The Waterloo College Junior City League hockey team has not yet come home with a win. Due to the unfavourable weather the team has been unable to have any practice outside of the games. In the few games played thus far the College team has showed remarkable improvement over the first game, both in team play and in checking. Now that the College rink is ready for use, the team should be able to give the College fans some real excitement.

The first game after the vacation was played with the Granites, who scored the only goal of the evening shortly before the close of the second period. The game was in favour of the College boys throughout and only sheer hard luck kept them from scoring. The game was rather rough at times, due to the close checking.

The second game of the new year proved even more unfortunate for the College boys as they were defeated 4-1 by the St. Jerome's puck-chasers. The College boys again had the edge over the other team but the very necessary scoring ability was lacking. The game was very fast with plenty of close checking on both sides. In the first period Boegel secured the lone tally for St. Jerome's, followed in the second period by one from Spooner and one by Shantz for Waterloo College. This was the only tally for the College team in the whole game. In

(Continued on Page 8)

—W—

Waiting for the Street-Car

(To the tune of "Singing in the Bathtub")

Waiting for the street-car,
In snow and rain and sleet;
Waiting for the street-car,
And freezing your feet.
Waiting for the street-car,
Twenty-five to eight;
If it doesn't come now,
You'll surely be late.
If you wait with patience,
You'll get one by and by;
Then taking in the mail,
Five precious minutes fly.
Running for the street-car,
Miss it by a foot;
Thinking things that can not
On paper be put.

—E. Spohn.

Sport Dope

By A. Whisper

With the hockey rink in good condition no more excuses will be accepted from the hockey team.

Harry Lossing, the new manager of the hockey team, is devoting much time to the developing of his team.

Besides shouldering this responsibility, Harry also undertook the much-averted job of managing the rink. Keep up the good work, Harry!

Negotiations are underway for a game of basketball between the Waterloo co-eds and the Guelph Collegiate team.

After a long rest the O.A.B.A. basketball team should be in first class condition. They play again on Feb. 3rd.

—W—

A Professor Goes Hunting

Hunts Rabbits While Students Wait for Examination.

Everyone has heard of an old professor, after spending long years in class rooms and studies, becoming so absent-minded as to kiss the door good-bye and slam his wife, or look at his watch to see if he had time to go home after it. Waterloo College, however, excels all in that it can boast of a professor younger than many of his students, becoming so engrossed in somebody or something that he entirely forgot to appear for an examination—much to the disappointment of the students.

The professor spent the week-end at his nearby home and feeling the call of nature, shouldered a gun in quest of the ever-elusive rabbit. At the time of examination he was nowhere to be found and a telephone call to his home brought forth the information that he was still roaming the wilds. A professor in the pursuit of recreation becomes so infatuated with his surroundings that he becomes utterly forgetful of anxious students impatient to write their examinations.

On his arrival at his room at College the next day a card tacked to his door greeted him with these words:

"Home is the sailor, home from sea,
And the hunter home from the hill."

Skating Rink in Good Condition

Making of Ice Delayed by Mild Weather.

Two students undertook to put a foundation on our rink during the Christmas vacation. The weatherman, however, thought they were rushing the season a bit and consequently he sent along some mild weather just when the boys had cleared away all the snow and were ready to apply the hose. Had the poor unfortunates been able to see into the future they could have saved themselves considerable work. After a few days of this, things began to look better. A cold spell set in and the ever-alert student answered the knock of opportunity and dragged out all the flooding apparatus. While some burned the midnight oil preparing for the examinations, others burned the midnight electricity and the result of their lonely vigils is a nice sheet of ice on the College rink. The hockey team has had a disadvantage but from now on there will be no excuse for any defeats. The boys realize this and are out every night taking full advantage of the ice while it is there. If they keep that up there is no reason why they cannot upset the jinx which seems to have been hanging over the College teams. They may cause an upset in the League yet before the season draws to a close. The lack of practice is no longer an excuse. The rink is there for a work-out, and everyone is waiting for results.

—W—

SOPHOMORES PRESENT

(Continued from Page 1)

audience. Mr. Neigh announced the presentation of "The Man in the Bowler Hat" and almost immediately the auditorium was plunged into darkness. A feeling of unrest passed through the audience during this time, which can only explain the whisperings, moving of chairs, and the flickering of cigarette-lighters. However, the wait was worth while, and the cast had been well chosen, but "The Man in the Bowler Hat" had the least to say—"Yes—That's all right.—Just a bit ragged still.—We'll take it again at eleven tomorrow.—Second Act, please."

One thing worthy of mention, but not included in the program, was the march of the Sophomores through the hall after the meeting. They were led by Mr. Alvin Pauli with his accordion, and the ranks were swelled by the addition of a few Juniors and a few Seniors.

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Tutorial Section

German Literary Society

In a recent issue of the paper the statement that the German Literary Society had taken strides toward more interesting programs, was made. Impromptu programs have been added to its large variety.

The program on Friday, January 11th, took the form of impromptu speeches and recitations. This program showed the real ability of the students to give German speeches. Some of the numbers were rendered as well as if they had been prepared.

The annual meeting of this society will be held on Friday, January 24th, at which the executive for the second semester will be elected.

Laury Literary Society

The executive of the Laury Literary Society is a very proficient one. They can make up a program two minutes before the meeting, and still make the meeting a success.

On Friday, January 3rd, the entire executive made their presence conspicuous by their absence. But still the society was not at a loss. The honorary-president, Prof. E. C. Shelley, conducted an old-time geography match. Only thirty seconds were given for each student to think up a word. It showed how some of the students were able to think faster than others, and proved to be a very good mental test. It was almost a draw between F. Haak and H. Jansen. F. Haak, however, was the winner.

The meeting on Friday, January 18th, was of an entirely different nature. This again showed the ability of the executive members to think quickly at the right moment. They had forgotten to post a program. However, when the meeting opened it was announced that there would be an impromptu program. Some of the speeches were of a very high standard. Those of W. Hamm, F. Haak and H. Berner were probably the best and worthy of praise. W. Hamm gave a speech on "School Spirit," F. Haak on "Female Species of Germany," and Homer Berner on "Is Yeast Beneficial." The other numbers on the program consisted of reading, recitations and jokes.

The annual meeting of this society will be held on Friday, January 31st, at which the executive for the second semester will be elected.

Hockey

Two hockey teams have been organized on the fourth-floor. M. Neeb, the top-floor hockey star, has been around canvassing and secured enough signatures for two teams. A schedule has been drawn up and the first game will be played on

Saturday morning. There will be no admission, but a copper collection. This small collection is to help to pay for lost pucks.

Nigger-Heaven Laughs

Muzzled

S. Alberti: "Hello! Did you buy a saxophone?"

E. Dietsche: "No; I just borrowed it from Hill."

S. Alberti: "But you can't play it."

E. Dietsche: "Neither can he, while I've got it."

"Have you no heart?" quavered Albrecht to the man who towered above him with a knife ready to strike.

"No!" was the surly reply from the strong man.

"Then I will have some liver," said Albrecht to the butcher.

Jack Prowse did not enjoy his trip from Ponteix to Waterloo College very much because he was sick most of the way. He was worst at the head of the Great Lakes. This soon left him, and when he arrived he was only a little home-sick.

Customer: "This coat is full of moths."

Crouse: "Keep quiet! They're not moths; they're silk-worms. If the boss hears you he'll charge you two dollars extra."

W

New Version of Bible Being Prepared By Waterloo Student

Rumor has it that a new Biblical history is to be written at Waterloo College, by the student who showed such refreshing ingenuity on a recent Religious Knowledge examination. The youth in question apparently possesses the original type of mind which ever seeks something new, and which is always trying to get out of the common rut. His account of the life of John the Baptist demonstrated an originality of thought which is indeed laudable.

According to the examinee, when Herod ordered all children under two years of age in Judea to be slain so that the infant Jesus might die, the mother of little John, the future Baptist, hid him in the bull-rushes. The student proceeded to feelingly relate the touching story of John's discovery in the rushes by the daughter of Herod.

The professor is now expecting some student to relate the story of how Moses was beheaded at the demand of King Solomon's daughter.

W

"Don't fly till your wings are feathered."



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Literary News

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

By Prof. E. C. Shelley

What do we mean by Romance languages? Where did they originate? Romance languages are those modern languages that have grown out of the popular Latin that the Romans carried into Gaul during their early conquests of that country. They have their origin back in the second century B. C., when the Romans, already masters of Spain, took possession of all the southern region of Gaul now known as Provence. Thus resulted a predominance of Latin in this conquered territory, effected by the powerful colonial organization of the Romans.

After the conquests of Caesar the same influences spread over the whole of Gaul. And since the Gallic language had not been preserved in literary works this Latin language was not so much imposed by the victors as it was victorious in itself. This Latin language spread throughout Gaul in two forms. In the schools and cultured classes the classical Latin was learned and spoken, but in the middle and lower classes Latin of current conversation or popular Latin was in use.

This popular Latin spread the quickest and furthest in Gaul. Gauls of the upper classes learned classical Latin at school but even to them it was an artificial and dead language. The other popular Latin was still living and in continual evolution thus was most frequently used by both Romans and Gauls. The Gauls tried to reproduce by pronunciation the words which they had heard; but of which they heard distinctly only a part. This reproduction was spontaneous, direct and followed by unconscious but fixed laws which grammarians have reconstituted. By this long labour was then evolved little by little the Romance languages of which the first text appeared in the 8th century.

This new language gradually developed through the centuries into the beautiful rich Romance languages of modern times. The most important of which are the French, Spanish and Italian; although Portuguese, Roumanian, and Provençal hold no mean positions in the world to-day. These Romance languages are noted for their softness of expression, for their lack of harsh grating sounds and accents, and chiefly for their exactness in connotation.

Of them all French is perhaps of primary importance. No other language in modern use is so rich in expression, so soft in utterance, so capable of expressing tender

Au Revoir

How lovely the memories of parting
With all the deep pangs of regret,
Encounter the thoughts of a meeting
That help us so soon to forget.

How lovely the tears of the other
Are mingled with one's ardent fire,
Like wishes and prayers of a mother
They form into pearls of desire.

Then soon they in all adoration
New-filled with a hope that is true,
Will pass o'er the flood's separation
O'er-spanned by the sky's golden blue.

—Earle Clare Shelley.

and delicate feelings, so exact and positive in meaning as to be almost indispensable in matters of diplomacy and international affairs, so full of delicate shades of meaning, yet each meaning scrupulously exact, so adapted to social usages and matters of courtesy, as the French language.

There is no need to state that at the present time a good knowledge of modern languages—all Romance languages are modern languages but not all modern languages are Romance languages—is of the highest importance in social, business, economic, industrial, academic and diplomatic worlds. Years ago a man's social standing was measured according to his command of languages. Much more so to-day is this an essential, not so much in social worlds alone as in the business world, especially since every country is so closely related with the others industrially.

These facts alone should encourage one to study Romance languages. What is more beautiful than to be able to converse freely with the peoples of other nations in their own tongue? What is more beautiful than to read their literatures, to study their philosophy, to think and feel as they of other nations? Yet we as Canadians fail to realize that right here in our own country we have a most splendid opportunity to learn one of the best if not one of the greatest of all Romance languages—French. For Canada is a bilingual country and as such the French and English language are on a par. Thus it should be the ambition of each Canadian, who is a true Canadian, to learn the languages of his own country, which ambition if carried out will give him the key to all the other Romance languages and will also give him a passport that will take him to the smallest and most out-of-way places in the world.

Vive les langues romances!
Vive le français!
Vive le Canada!

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Seminary Alumni News

We are in the midst of the festival season of the Church Year. It brings with it much joyful service and unbounded opportunities to present Gospel truths to the many who attend Christmas services. No one desires to miss this privilege. It may mean another weak faith strengthened. Thus every pastor has been very busy in preparing for this season's work and actively engaged in "gathering in," to say nothing of congregational affairs. May the blessing of the Christ-birth abide into the New Year!

The Epiphany season brings to us the great call of proclaiming the "Light of the world" to this world dark in the sin of selfishness and materialism.

A question of great interest and importance has come to every graduate of Waterloo Seminary within the last months. It is this: "What interest did our U. L. C. A. manifest in the Reformation Joint-Services?" Up-to-date no figures have appeared. The years 1930-31 are to be Educational years in our United Lutheran Church, and in particular for our Canada Synod and its Seminary. Plans for a financial campaign are under way. It is not too early to consider it now, as most of our congregations are about to hold their annual meetings.

During this year our church will be privileged to celebrate the 400th anniversary of our "Book of Teaching"—the unaltered Augsburg Confession—(June 25, 1530). Every Lutheran will be interested in this notable work of the Reformation. It has stood the test of time well. It is the oldest book of teaching of the Protestant Church. It is older than the Roman Catholic Confessions, the canons and decrees of the Council of Trent. May we all cheerfully "carry on."

The year 1929 is no more. With deep thanks we acknowledge the blessings of God unto each one. Nothing of a serious consequence has befallen any of our graduates or their homes. May we hear from you in 1930 more often than in 1929!

—W—

JUNIORS STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 5)

the third period the College boys weakened with the result that St. Jerome's secured two more counters making a total of 4-1 in their favour.

Waterloo College — Goal, Imrie; defence, Laing and Heimbecker; centre, Shantz; wings, Knorr and Albrecht; subs, Enns and Tait.

—W—

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Discords

English professor (who has just been teaching the difference between a subject and an object): Listen to this sentence. "The steam roller ran over the boy." Now, what would the word "boy" be?

Student: The indefinite article.

Jake: How are you working your way through College?

Ben: I run a ferry service down Albert street during the thaws.

Bill Nolting: Have you a pair of long stockings?

Walter Goos: How long do you want them?

Bill: Just for this afternoon.

A punning epidemic has hit this institution. It possibly originated in the English 20 class where students become acquainted with the works of Shakespeare. At first it was considered a pastime, but now the situation has reached a stage where only double puns are given any attention. Here are a few:

If Yule tide the knot, would Santa Claus merry Christmas?

"The bank has closed."

"I could have told you that."

"And here I was banking on you to tell-er."

House Detective: Why is Herman all dressed up; is he going to a wedding?

Assistant: Bet-he's writing an examination.

Teacher: What is a quadrilateral?

C. Boehm: A four-sided triangle.

—W—

WHEN EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

to the professors what of their lectures had "fallen on good soil" and what had "fallen among the rocks."

For the past two weeks the students have been living what some might truly call a student's life. Events outside of the school were utterly ignored for hours of study behind locked doors. They took on an aspect of studiousness that startled even the professors. The Housefather was seen to smile as morning after morning he removed the empty sheet from the "leave-book".

Gloomy and often bleary-eyed students entered the examination room to wrestle for three hours with difficult philosophical theories or aged historical personages and movements. The professors seemed to be the only ones who were enjoying life and why could not all be professors!

It is an ordeal that awaits every student and one that comes upon him all too soon. It brings with it the realization that many things were overlooked during the term and a firm resolve that in the next things shall be different.