



The College Cord



Vol. 5

Waterloo, Ontario, Saturday,

March 8, 1930

No. 3

Discovery Made By Resident Students

Patents Applied For in All
Languages.

Three students of Waterloo College have discovered a new method for removing the belligerence from troublesome persons who have a disagreeable habit of making nuisances of themselves. They are going to name it the Floor Oil Treatment, and have taken out a patent, reserving all rights, including that of translation into foreign languages, including the Scandinavian.

The discovery of the treatment was something of an accident. A local student who falls into the category mentioned above was particularly annoying on a recent evening. Thereupon the three parties of the second part laid violent hands upon him, removed the scanty clothing which he flaunted at the time, and transported him to the lower hall where a quantity of oil had been newly applied to the floor.

After the first treatment, which was rather brief, the belligerence of the student was found to be augmented rather than decreased. In fact, breathing fire and slaughter, he rushed violently up the steps, filled with the lust for battle. A brief fistie combat ensued, after which the troublesome one was once more taken to the greasy floor and the treatment was again applied.

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—W—

Prof. Carl F. Klinck, M. A. Granted Leave of Absence

Carl F. Klinck, Professor of English, has been granted leave of absence for one year by the Board of Governors, to attend Columbia University. Professor Klinck intends to continue his study of English and obtain his degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The degree of Master of Arts was recently granted to Professor Klinck from the same institution.

Professor Earle Shelley intends to spend his summer vacation at the Summer School of McGill University, Montreal, where he will take a course in French, which will be the first step toward obtaining his degree of Master of Arts.

ELEANOR C. DOHERTY, M. A. APPOINTED TO THE STAFF OF WATERLOO COLLEGE

Newly Chosen Professor Has
Brilliant Academic Career.

Following closely on the announcement of the recognition of Waterloo College to proceed to Honour Courses in September came the word of the appointment of an additional member to the Faculty, Miss Eleanor C. Doherty, M.A. Miss Doherty is the second appointee since the inauguration of co-education last fall.

Miss Doherty was born in Hensall, Ontario, and is the daughter of the Venerable Archdeacon W. J. Doherty of London, Ontario. She received her early education at the London Collegiate Institute, and spent one year at Hartfell College, Southport, England. Miss Doherty has a record of scholastic achievements that will be hard to beat. She entered the University of Western Ontario with a scholarship, and won scholarships at the end of her Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years. In 1926, Miss Doherty graduated in Honour French and German, winning the University Gold Medal in French. After obtaining the degree of B.A., she went to the University of Toronto to further her studies, being awarded her M.A. degree in Honour English in 1928. Not satisfied with this, she took a summer course in 1929 at the University of Cambridge, England. At the present time Miss Doherty is studying on the Elizabeth H. Hartol Fellowship at Radcliffe College, Harvard, Cambridge, Mass., and will have completed a year towards her Doctor of Philosophy degree.

—W—

The friends thou hast, and their
adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops
of steel;
But do not dull thy palm with en-
tertainment
Of each new hatched, unfledged
comrade.

—W—

The world pays a salary for what
you know—wages for what you do.



Eleanor Doherty, M.A.

Interesting Debate Heard at Germania

Subject of Radio as a Benefit
Widely Discussed.

"Would a radio installed in the Reading Room be a benefit to the students of Waterloo College?" This question is arousing interest in the students as a whole. Often small groups earnestly discuss the pros and cons in the halls or in some room. The Germania added several stages to the development of the situation at its last regular meeting.

A debate, with the above question the pivot around which the words of the speakers centred, proved of great interest to the professors and students who attended the meeting. The affirmative was upheld by Fred Haak and Fred Goos, while the pillars of the negative were Walter Goos and Carl Seltzer. Each of the speakers showed that he could use the tongue of Goethe and Schiller very effectively and also that he had his subject well in hand. Both sides advanced some strong points and the work of the judge, Prof. H. Henkel, was none too easy. In fact, the strains of "Die Lorelei" were needed to bring him to a decision. In a brief resume of the addresses, he pointed out the various argu-

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Athenaeum Society Provides Strictly Literary Program

Lloyd Schaus Gives Interesting
Talk on Rudyard Kipling.

The Executive are certainly putting forth their best efforts to make the Athenaeum a "literary" society. The president's proposal to have Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts invited to one of the meetings is a long step towards accomplishing this end.

Professor Klinck's support of the proposal and his brief explanation of Dr. Roberts' importance in Canada as a poet and story-writer, resulted in the unanimous decision of the Society to invite Dr. Roberts to give a recital here.

The newly-elected president seemed full of brilliant suggestions and it was with high glee that the members were informed that a picture of the Athenaeum was to appear in the Occidentalia. They silently clapped their hands with joy and began to practise making pretty faces for the "sweet-singing birdie."

The meeting was in charge of the Senior Class and was entirely of a literary character. Mr. Lloyd Schaus' subject, "Living Words," was based on the poets, chiefly Rudyard Kipling.

"It is not always well to agree too whole-heartedly with a suggestion lest you fall a victim to your own trap." So spoke one of the members, but he committed himself most ably in his impromptu speech.

(Continued on Page 3)

—W—

Public Speaking Preliminaries Held

Seventeen students of the College department took part in the preliminaries for the annual public speaking contest which were held in the chapel on Tuesday afternoon. On account of the large number of entrants and the limited time, the preliminaries were not concluded. The remaining number of speakers will be heard on Tuesday afternoon, March 11, and at this time the five contestants for the final contest in spring will be announced. Profs. H. Schorten, Earle Shelley and S. W. Hirtle acted as judges.

THE COLLEGE CORD

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A Spirit of Friendliness. The Gettysburgian, the organ of Gettysburg College, in an editorial, bemoans the passing of the custom of greeting fellow students on the campus and the coming of so-called "snobs". The habit of greeting classmates and strangers on the campus in a cheerful manner had won for this college the reputation of the "friendly school". Now, it seems, this custom is being somewhat discarded and a spirit of "high-hattedness" has taken possession of a number of the students.

We are certainly fortunate in being free of this undesirable anti-social individual. Throughout our entire student body there reigns a true feeling of friendship and our greetings and jostlings with fellow students in passing from classroom to classroom are often even frowned upon by the "higher-ups".

This spirit of friendliness is found not only among the students but also in our dealings with members of the Faculty. To them we look as older brothers and sisters with whom we may romp and play when the work has been done.

We should surely lament the passing of this fraternal interest and would even go so far as to venture the hope that the enrollment of Waterloo College might not reach the proportions as to do away with the existing friendly contact among the students and faculty.

A Thought on Lent. The season of Lent, a season of recurrence of more intensified devotion and introspection for the Christian, is again at hand. It is generally accepted by the church as a fitting time for the study of the passion history of our Lord and Saviour and an opportunity for a contemplation of His sufferings and death upon the "rugged cross" as a propitiation for our sinfulness.

Lent, with its rites and ceremonies, is often regarded as an unnecessary invention of man, which has outlived its usefulness and purpose in this world. True, it is of man's creation but it came out of the hunger of his soul to dwell with the suffering of Christ in the hope of alleviating his own.

The season is fittingly commemorated in our daily chapel devotions and all social activities are dispensed with. We feel, however, that Lent means more than a mere abstinence from the various forms of pleasure and entertainment. Not a mere outward manifestation of holiness by fastings and denials but a deep feeling of contrition springing from the very depths of the heart.

In this mad rush of life it is a blessing to be able to call a halt in order to take a look about us and see whither we are going. We need time occasionally for a "stock-taking" and what would be more suitable than this season of Lent?

Concords

We must request that all articles submitted for publication by the students be signed. Such signatures are strictly confidential and a necessary precaution for the editor.

The affirmative of the debate held at the meeting of Germania may have been defeated in their arguments for a radio but the students have in no way been persuaded that we should not have one.

Exception has been taken to a statement in an editorial of the last issue in which it was said: "We trust the Board of Governors will now back him in deeds even as the students back him in spirit..." A little emphasis on the word "nor", it was felt, would convey the idea that the Board had not co-operated with our Dean up to the present. This, of course, is not what we wished to say and would ask our readers to omit this little word in reading the article, or substitute in its stead "now as ever".

We have sent out copies of The College Cord to those whose names has disappeared from our mailing lists for some reason or other. We are anxious to have them counted as interested readers and hope they may see fit to become regular subscribers to our paper. We are attempting a great work merely as a "sideline" and it is unavoidable that mistakes should occur. We are, however, willing and eager to rectify these at all times upon notice from our readers.

Of late several congratulatory and complimentary letters have come to the editor from readers of our College Cord. We are happy to see that our strivings and achievements are appreciated by honoured friends. For the words of encouragement we express our heartiest gratitude and cherish the hope that we may be able to live up to the highest expectations of these kindly disposed and thoughtful readers.

—W—
"Develop perfection in solitude before offering your creation to the public." Especially if it's a moustache.

—W—
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College Alumni News

The following letter was received by the Alumni reporter from two Alumni in Toronto.

"As the time for the annual Alumni dinner draws near, would it be in order to suggest what we think might add to the usual convocation week program.

For the past few years there has been an apparent lack of interest among the graduates, which is certainly to be regretted. We feel that the time has come for Waterloo College graduates to hold a dance in connection with the annual banquet.

We have estimated that approximately forty couples could be invited, which would ensure a very successful dance. We also suggest that the Co-eds be invited and the dance be held following the annual meeting. The ladies, of course, will not be present at the annual banquet and meeting which would be held earlier in the evening.

Trusting that the Alumni members will seriously consider this suggestion and aid in putting it across, we remain, two staunch supporters of "Alma Mammy".

Pat Zilliax,
John Herbert."

Before any action is taken on the above proposal, the sentiments of the members of the Alumni should be obtained, and also the feelings of the College authorities. Certainly something has to be done to cement College friendships. In the past too many members have taken that lackadaisical attitude—"let George do it" (very applicable, nicht wahr?). Each and every member has a function to perform. If the leaders and executive fall down in the performance of duty, what can we expect of the individual members. Come now, everyone do his part.

The nominating committee for the Alumni Executive will meet some time this week. Perhaps the Alumni reporter will now receive some requests from the Alumni asking that they be excluded from nomination to office. Write and your request will be considered.

ATHENAEUM SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

The talk on Shelley by Mr. Hubert Casselman was humorous, witty and instructive, as well as entertaining. Mr. Edward Neigh's speech on Shakespeare, in spite of its brevity, contained advice for future graduates and would have been incomplete without its puns and wit.

Man is the hunter; woman is his game.—Tennyson.

To the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

After reading a letter in your last edition of the College Cord, forwarded by a Celibate, the Uplift Society think it their duty to interfere.

We have diligently read the letters in question, and debated upon them, and, much to our regret, we must say the Celibate seems to be erring. There is nothing in the former letter to show that "the co-ed in question was bested". But, the thing which the Society objects to most strenuously is the manner in which a Celibate speaks of a young lady—spiteful, almost feline, ranting. The writer, himself a Celibate, later says the new slogan of the Association is "A gentleman and a celibate". Does a gentleman speak of a lady in this manner?

We have also made enquiries among the co-eds, and, up to the time of writing, have found no objections raised against the Celibates in general. This, then, makes us ponder more than ever, the initiative which instigated the printing of such a letter.

Also, Mr. Editor, would you mind explaining your attitude in allowing such a letter to appear in your paper?

The Uplift Society.

Editor's Note.—The letters were published in good faith. They were judged as playful invectives, or we might say "love taps". The most serious outcome has been a series of verbal bickerings with no feeling of animosity, but I believe even a strengthening of friendship among the members of the two "societies." The Editor, it seems, is ineligible for membership in either but his interests and sympathies are impartially divided.

DISCOVERY MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

The youth's nude body bore a glorious effulgence as he returned from the scene of activities for the second time. But that bellicose spirit had gone. No more did he appear possessed of the desire to do battle with the young inventors. On the contrary, he showed a meek and contrite heart by insisting on shaking hands with his ingenious tormentors until their arms ached.

The janitor is said to be looking forward with delight to the time with the treatment will again be applied to some troublesome lad.

INTERESTING DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

ments used and their comparative validity. The decision was given in favour of the negative side, but a post mortem discussion proved that the hearts of the students rested strongly with the affirmative.

Heart Throbs

By Ophelia Pultz

Dear Ophelia:

I am a member of the Celibates' Association, and, I may point out with pride, one of the few members of that august body who really keeps his vows. Imagine my embarrassment, then, when upon a recent evening I was called to the school telephone by a young lady. I had quite forgotten my Murads, but nevertheless I managed to be fairly nonchalant in the face of such an overwhelming surprise. The feminine personage at the other end of the line begged me, with tears in her voice, to attempt to guess who she was. Due to the policy of celibacy to which I have always adhered, I was utterly unable to comply with her request. It was a pity that I was unable to oblige her, for I keenly desired to know who she was. She must have been quite a wonderful person—her voice sounded like the silvery rippling of a beautiful brook over the pebbles in the coolness of a summer woodland. Would that I knew who she is. Perhaps she is my dream-girl, my fated one and only love. How may I find her—my love of the telephone booth?

E. D.

Answer:

Since she asked you to guess who she was, your Lady of the Line must be an acquaintance of yours. Your course, then, is this: prepare a list of all the girls whom you know, and go out with every one of them in turn. It should not be difficult to place that voice which sounds like a silvery rippling, etc. Since you are such a staunch celibate, it will undoubtedly be pretty tough plugging at first, but once you get used to "stepping out", you will rather enjoy it. This course should not be very difficult to pursue, since the Celibates' Association, I understand, have been rather lax in their vigilance recently. However, you must be discreet in your philanderings, for when you do find this person with the musical larynx, the stepping-out habit may have gotten into your blood to such an extent that you will be unable to remain faithful to your love.

Ophelia Pultz.

Dear Ophelia:

There is one big worry blighting my life. It haunts me wherever I go, makes me lie awake at night attempting to discover a method of getting rid of it, and, in general, is causing me untold misery. I am shy. Tell me how to overcome this defect.

C. R.

Answer:

There is but one remedy for this shyness apparent to me at the present time. You must become a member of the Celibates' Association.

This society has proven to be an effectual and permanent remedy for any type of shyness or dislike to the opposite sex, for all who have joined it. Youths who had previously never even conversed with young ladies except when compelled by force of circumstances, receive mysterious telephone calls from girls once they sign their name on the dotted line. Students who, before they became members of the Association, shunned all feminine society, now spend their idle moments concocting complicated schemes for pulling the proverbial textile over the eyes of their fellow-bachelors. Membership in this strange society certainly appears to be a perfect cure for your complaint. Become a celibate, and you won't be shy any more.

Ophelia Pultz.

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"In the Hub"

Why Study Philosophy?

By Prof. H. L. Henkel

Why study philosophy? — What do you mean by this question, my dear questioner? Is there back of your question a mind that wants to know whether or not you can change philosophy into cash, so that it might increase the amount of your bank-book? or, do you mean:

'Has the study of philosophy any value as to the intellectual, and ethical, and religious development of my own Self?

If you mean the former, I tell you, for heaven's sake stay away from philosophy. It is a waste of time and of money.

If you mean the latter, I say: go to it and that right early; for no better application of time and money can be found than that spent on philosophy.

Why study philosophy? Yes, Why? Here we are! Why? wherefore? whence and whereto? These are the questions philosophy deals with and tries to answer.

He who does not want to study philosophy must give up asking questions of that kind. But who can give that up? Even the uneducated labourer of the summer street asketh and must ask such questions. Any one who is troubled in his mind as to why he is in this world and, looking backward and forward, what this whole world of ours means, naturally seeks help and looks for others who are troubled in the same way, and he wants to find out what answers they reached. To study philosophy means to study the questions and the answers offered by the deep thinkers of the various nations and generations in order to become wiser and better and to be enabled to direct life so that the outcome may be a wholesome one.

But mind! I want to tell you another thing. The more you study, and the more questions and riddles seem to be solved, the more will come up. There is no end to it.

Therefore, the study of philosophy is a test of the character of a man. He who wants to have a few answers to a few questions and then be satisfied will find that philosophy never satisfies him, because it is his characteristic to ask questions again and again. This man will soon grow weary and tired. Again I hear him say: Asking questions and not receiving answers does not encourage a person to take up the study of philosophy. Perhaps he is right. But do you know, that it requires deeper thinking and more knowledge and understanding to ask an intelligent question, than to give a satisfactory answer? To be able to ask questions is just the thing that distinguishes man from beast and, again, draws a dividing line between man and man.

But what about the answer? —

Plans For Summer School Now Being Made

Plans are being made for the 1930 Summer School at Waterloo College, but due to the fact that the speakers have not yet been decided upon, no definite announcement can be made by the committee. Details concerning this annual event will, however, soon be forthcoming.

Many answers are given and many more will be given and many a riddle will be brought nearer to solution. No doubt some of the problems that trouble us to-day will, in later times, appear as self-evident. I have the greatest confidence in the philosophical power of the human mind.

Nevertheless it would be unjust to close here and leave unmentioned one particular sphere of human life, and this being the highest and most noble of them all, viz., that of religion.

The German poet, Emmanuel Geibel, found the right interpretation of the value and meaning of philosophy and expressed it thus:

"Studiere nur und raste nie;
Du kommst nicht weit mit Deinem Wissen;
Das ist das Ende aller Philosophie,
Zu wissen, dass wir glauben müssen."

that is to say: study, study, and never grow weary. But you will not get very far; the result of all our philosophy is to understand and to know the value of faith. All the great philosophers and deep thinkers of past times and of to-day agree that indeed, we know very little and that our whole life and knowledge is based on faith: that is, that the religious aspect is not to be overlooked. Here is one particular point I feel it necessary to mention, namely: no philosophy can take the place of a saviour. Of course he who has no sins and makes no mistakes—and we have philosophers who are of that kind according to their opinion—needs no saviour; but we who know our shortcomings and like to get rid of that troublesome consciousness and wish to find someone who can inspire us and bestow upon us grace to overcome evil inclination, we cannot stop with philosophy but must cross its border.

This does in no way minimize the value of philosophy.

"Zu wissen, dass wir glauben müssen",

"To know, that we must believe" is a certain, definite, and great knowledge, and such knowledge philosophy creates and hands over to the deep thinker, making him humble and proud at the same time.

H. L. H.

—W—

Great occasions do not make heroes or cowards; they simply unveil them to the eyes of men.

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SPORTS

College Basketeers Again Nosed Out by Single Basket

Game Was Fast But Rather Rough
At Times.

The College basketeers again showed that they can play in their own gymnasium when they met the St. Mary's squad on February 28. Although they lost by two points in ten minutes overtime, the game really belonged to the College throughout. The St. Mary's team made a great number of their points on foul shots. The College team did not play as clean a game as the St. Mary's group, but they played better basketball.

In the first few seconds of the game a good attempt at a basket was made by Goos, but it did not quite culminate in a basket. This was followed by a free shot for St. Mary's and the latter was closely followed by two more free shots. All of these were good. The score then stood at 3-0 in favour of St. Mary's. The College lost several good chances. St. Mary's again got two free shots. Little made a good shot but missed. This was followed by a free shot for Waterloo. Little then made the first basket for the College. For a while there was somewhat poor playing. Free shots were given to both teams. St. Mary's then made their first basket. Waterloo got another free shot, followed by another basket. St. Mary's retaliated by two free throws, and by making another basket in addition. The game began to get snappy. Goos made a basket for the Collegians from centre. This was the last counter to be made in the first period. The score was 11-10 in favour of St. Mary's.

The second half opened with renewed vigour, St. Mary's making the first count. For the next few minutes Waterloo had the ball, fumbling several good shots. For a few minutes the ball went wild. Waterloo made a basket and St. Mary's retaliated. Crouse made a neat basket for the College from the side. The ball zig-zagged up the floor and St. Mary's made a basket. Free shots again followed. Scherbarth tied the score. Almost immediately Little made good on two free throws, but St. Mary's again tied the score before the end of the period. The score then stood at 21-21.

In the ten minutes overtime the game became somewhat rough. Each team made two points, tying the score again. Just before the final

Sport Dope

By A. Whisper

The hockey team has had a hard struggle. It is to be regretted that the College rink was not in shape earlier in the year. If this had been the case, the College team might have made the semi-finals, or even the finals, in the Twin City League.

It is evident that the defeats in the earlier part of the season were due to lack of practice on the part of the hockey team. As soon as the rink was in condition and the hockey players got more practice, there was a decided change in the results of the games.

The ice on the rink has all disappeared. Hockey sticks, pucks and pads have been laid aside.

—W— THE CELIBATES

The President's name is H. Crouse. Diminutive, small like a mouse.

One night went to town,
The next, couldn't sit down.
Which gave his high spirits a douse.

The Secretary's called Wally. He's quite exceedingly jolly.

Tho' he's escaped with a lot,
At last he's been caught.
And they've finally finished his folly.

Prosecuting-Attorney Ed. Neigh, As a poet ranks rather high.
As a Celibate— Oh!
He rates very low,
And has his own case to try.

The P. T. instructor is Pauli, Likes riding around in the trolley.
One— if you please,
Who just loves to tease.
And his laugh is so very jolly.

One charter member is Rye, With girls he appears to be shy.
We know 'tis pretence,
For we're not quite that dense.
Our suspicions will not pass him by.
Scherbarth and Eifert don't rhyme.
And we'll do Koerber's some other time.

Of Berman we'll tell,
And of Dietsche as well.
To waste more on them now's a crime.

—An Uplifter.

whistle blew, St. Mary's managed to make another basket. The final score at the end of the overtime period was 25-23 for St. Mary's.

—W—

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Hockey Team Makes Splendid Showing During Season

Loss of Practice Keenly Felt.

The Junior hockey team has laid aside its equipment for another year. It did not win the Twin City League championship, but it did more than was expected under the circumstances.

In the first place, there was no ice at the College to enable the team to have regular practices. This was a decided drawback, for in addition to being deprived of practice in shooting and in combination playing, the team was also seriously handicapped in as far as endurance was concerned. The latter was the chief reason of the defeats in the earlier part of the season. As soon as the rink was in shape, the team went out to practice. The first game after the team had had an opportunity for frequent practice, resulted in a tie; the next was a victory, and the following one would have been a victory if Imrie, the regular goalie, had been there.

In the second place, the team was not composed of players who had played together for a number of years, although some may have played together for some time. Taking these handicaps into consideration, the team must be given credit for what it accomplished. Some of the players will some day develop into first class performers if they are given proper management.

Not only are some of the players eager to have a game, showing their interest in that way, but some did not hesitate for a moment when they were called on to work on the rink. In fact, some did more than their share. Now, with this spirit among the players, there is every hope of seeing them perform better and better in the years to come.

—W—

The struggle in basketball is over for this season. The team received no laurels of victory in the Church League and in the O.A.B.A., but it showed wonderful sportsmanship.

If the basketball team has learned to lose cheerfully and in the manner of true sports, it has not played in vain.

No one shows more courage than the gymnasts, who are now having their regular work-outs. It is surprising to see some, who have never done this kind of work before, go through difficult movements without much apparent fear or difficulty.

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Tutorial Section

Laury Literary Society

The Laury Literary Society assembled on Friday, February 28th, to hear a splendid program rendered by the Second Formers.

L. Schweitzer began the program with a humorous speech on "An Amusing Mistake and Its Result." He told a story of a young wooer who was thrown out of the house by his would-be future father-in-law. The young man never went back again. After his speech, one of the amorous young swains of the Society asked Schweitzer for the girl's telephone number.

This speech was followed by one on "The Benefits of Life Insurance," by F. Laing. The speaker handled the subject ably, pointing out what protection insurance gives, especially to students.

E. Dietsche had an informative essay on "The Manufacturing of Tobacco." This was followed by a number of jokes, given by C. Boehm.

As the program was quite short, the presiding officer called on some for impromptu speeches, which were given by S. Jansen, S. Alberti and F. Haak. One of these speakers, in his impromptu, stated that the Laury Literary Society has set as high a standard for itself as any other society in the school. The speaker could well say this as he belongs to three other Literary Societies in the College.

Although two of the members of the second form were absent, the numbers rendered showed that second form is quite capable of providing a program.

Top-Floor Jazz Band

Odd as it may seem, the top-floor has a wonderful band, composed of several instruments, some wind, others string and some both. This is the first attempt of organizing an orchestra at the College.

First we take you to the south-end of the hall where a saxophone is giving rise to some unearthly notes. Next, let us go across the hall, where a diligent young musician is looking in vain for the bass key on his clarinet. Now we move down the hall and hear a guitar trying in vain to drown out the howls of these two fog-horns. When the player of this instrument finds that his efforts are not fruitful, he picks up his go-to-me-come-from-me (concertina) and plays it.

We cannot stop here, let us amble on and stop in front of the next room. Here we hear the soft, melodious strains of a banjo-uke forcing their way through the key-hole. Next door on the same side a guitar is faintly audible in the din made by the other instruments. From the

opposite room no sounds come forth, so let us conclude that the occupant is playing with his shoe-horn.

We cannot remain here long, let us hurry down the hall to hear what the mouth-organ is playing. Hark! It sounds like "Turkey in the Straw" (but he had no straw, so he used grass instead). Stop! I hear a harp. No! It is only a Jew's harp, playing "God Save the King", so let us stand at attention till this has been finished, for this is the last number on the program.

A Wet Reception

It was on Friday evening, everything was quiet, when a regular visiting day-student invaded a top-floor domicile after visiting hours. Strolling into room 411 as if he owned the place, he was promptly set upon by four law-abiding students, who sought to tear him to pieces. As the referee was absent, the foul blows remained unobserved.

Several times the door opened, admitting a new-comer who had been disturbed by the incessant uproar. Soon the weird gurgling note of h-e-l-l-u-p floated down the halls.

The struggling of the invader was in vain. He was soon overpowered and carried, scrambling for supremacy, to the ever-ready punishment. Here he was bounced unmercifully to his doom, the transparent liquid flying off in all directions, thoroughly soaking one of the members of the crew.

Later, when the victim was suitably attired in his ruffled garments, he was escorted by his would-be assassins to his bed. He stated that he had enjoyed his plunge immensely.

Nigger-Heaven Laughs

Dedicated to Henry

Henry sighted his b-b gun (wrong end)

And pulled the trigger, just for fun. We all agree, it must have pained; Henry is so scatter-brained.

Prowse: "I wish I could have been at this school last year."

Crouse: "That's quite nice of you, you must enjoy it here."

Prowse: "Yes, the fish would have been fresher then."

Brilliancy in Class

Seltzer: (In Geometry class): "What are these two lines?"

Bean: (Half-awake) "The one's a radius."

"What's the other?"

"Ditto!"

Seltzer: (Sarcastically): "I suppose you say your prayers at the beginning of the week and say ditto for the rest of the week."



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Literary News

THE CALL TO INDIA

(Continued from last issue)

Meanwhile back in the hometown which he had left, the roses were fading out of Rosamond's cheeks. Her eyes were dry with unshed tears. Her longing grew until it became almost a physical illness. But through it all she went about her work silently, neither confiding in anyone nor complaining. Her erstwhile merry laugh came so rarely and with such a quality of sadness that it hurt her friends to hear it. And ever the question beat in upon her brain, "If he loved me, why didn't he take me with him? I would go to the ends of the world to be with him."

To answer his brief, matter-of-fact letters was but another torture. How could one write one thing when one's whole being was crying out another?

The attempts of her companions to stimulate some desire in her to live were vain. She listened to them and performed her duties listlessly, but nothing served to break that terrible yearning that held her by day and by night. When one Sunday evening as she sat in her room alone, from the neighbouring men's chapel was wafted across:

There's a wideness in God's mercy,
Like the wideness of the sea,
There's a kindness in his justice,
Which is more than liberty.
There is no place where earth's sorrows,
Are more felt than up in heaven,
There is no place where earth's failings,
Have such kindly judgment given.

The men's voices strong, clear and beautiful carried every word to her. The song he had loved! How often they had sung it together. And with the closing—

And our lives would be all sunshine,
In the sweetness of our Lord.

came a storm of tears and the first faint desire to live.

One phrase of the missionary's lecture, which she had striven to forget, came back to her. "Life is for a purpose." Slowly, very slowly indeed, the germ was nourished and with frequent intervals in which it almost died. But at last it glowed into a definite decision. If love was not for her and she felt she could love none other, then, perhaps, she could do something to alleviate all the suffering, which she well knew existed all about her. The close of the year left her stronger because of the suffering she had endured, finer because she had been sorely tried and firmer because she had

LIFE'S MASQUERADE

In life's great masquerade we find
Such rare disguises, queer and quaint,

The rich and poor, the thief and saint,
And each decade will have its blind.

One in the masquerade of wealth
Tries hard to wear his precious gold,
And then we find some pauper old
Who isn't worth a cent in health.

Another masks as poor of old
He surely looks and plays his part,
Yet he has wealth within his heart
That is more rich than Croesus' gold.

Some costumes hide the truth in man,
And many wear those learned looks

Than can be found in certain books,
And few end up as they began.

Then some as clowns play off the fool,
But yet their knowledge great of men

Is ever far beyond the ken
Of sages from the learned school.

Yet millions follow this art of mime
And mimic all and ever play

At foolish mockery today,
But never fool they Father Time.

—Earle Clare Shelley.

—W—

Slow rises worth, by poverty depressed:
But here more slow, where all are slaves to gold,

Where looks are merchandise, and smiles are sold;
Where won by bribes, by flatteries implor'd,

The groom retails the favours of his lord.—Dr. S. Johnson.

only one purpose left, to serve others.

Now her way lay clearly before her. As a nurse she could accomplish much that she could not otherwise and hence the Fall of the year saw her enrolled in one of the large hospitals. The busy days in which she worked so hard as to gradually undermine her health left her so weary at night that when bedtime came, she dropped at once into dreamless sleep.

And so the old passionate, longing died down to a quiet, tender love that was content when word came that he was well and happy in his work. She had long ceased to dwell on him and busied herself with various plans for the future.

(To be continued)

—W—

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Seminary Alumni News

At the call of the President of the Seminary Alumni, a special meeting was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 12. The meeting was opened by the President, Rev. S. W. Hirtle, B.A., who gave an excellent sermonette on "The Pastor and His Preaching." The speaker discussed his theme under three divisions: the Preacher, his Message, and the People. He made special emphasis to the fact that the preacher should live with God, and the sermon should be the outgrowth of his personal contact with God and with the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Rev. Hirtle continued: "The sermon is the living product of the man who produces it. He must be filled with fire, be born of God; then his heart made so by the constant communion with God in Christ and in prayer. President Hirtle condemned the "things" heard over the radio in many instances, but we should preach Christ crucified and the Glory of the Cross. This must be the positive message of to-day. The people expect to hear God's Word, which fills the preacher with awe, especially for the souls who expect and seek soul's food. People come with a purpose, although they cannot explain for what reason. Let the words they hear bring fruit. May the true preacher be able to say with Paul, "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith."

The need and importance of the endowment was stressed. The meeting decided to hold three regular meetings during a year, namely: the annual business meeting in connection with the Seminary graduation which is held in May; the annual banquet and urgent business session, in connection with the meeting of the Canada Synod; the Alma Mater meeting for co-operation and mutual inspiration, at the time of Seminary opening in September.

Dean Froats of the College spoke words of encouragement, urging every Seminary Alumnus to heartily co-operate with the faculty in up-building of the Lutheran Church.

The English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Milwaukee, Wisc., celebrated their Fortieth Anniversary on Jan. 5, 1930. Rev. A. A. Zinck, D.D., is the third pastor, who also preached at both morning services. This congregation has a remarkable history, beside being a flourishing field it has twelve daughter congregations. Pastor Zinck has served this congregation since Feb. 1927. We will give but a few important features from which much helpful information may be derived. A membership (confirmed)

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Discords

Goos — Twelve o'clock and Dietsche not here with the mail! I wonder what's detaining him.

Neigh—I suppose there are quite a number of post-cards in the mail this morning.

Neff—I wish I could see myself as others see me.

John — You'd never recognize yourself.

Dentist—I see that you have had these teeth filled before; there is some gold on my drill.

Bermon—Filled before, nothing; that was my back collar-button you struck.

Wally — Give me a package of galloping pigs.

Saleslady—Galloping pigs! What do you mean?

Wally — Buckinghams, if you please.

Housefather: "Last week I wrote something in the dust on the railing, and it is still there."

Janitor: "Yes, sir, I said to myself, 'That must be something important.'"

Mrs. Hermann: "What's the matter, dear—sick?"

Mr. Hermann (waving telegram): "Just a slight touch of the son."

Marg: "Mother, what's the difference between a buffalo and a bison?"

Mother: "A buffalo is an animal and a bison is what you makes yer puddings in."

Julius (passionately): "Tonight I will come beneath your balcony and serenade you."

Dorothy: "Do— and I will drop you a flower."

Julius (eagerly): "Ah! In a mad moment of love?"

Dorothy (wearily): "No. In a pot."

Prof. Hirtle: "Talking about common salt, what is the price of table salt?"

Hamm: "Oh, about eight cents."

Prof. Hirtle: "Just depends upon the size of the bag, doesn't it?"

A. Little (translating Greek)—The man was shot on the right wing.

of 800; contributions for current expenses, \$17,090; benevolence, \$5,277. This congregation also has a parish worker. The anniversary bulletin states, "Every department of our Church is progressing and the congregation may well look to the future with hope."

We may well and rightly speak of this work as active and growing Lutheranism.