



# The College Cord



Vol. 5

Waterloo, Ontario, Saturday,

May 10, 1930

No. 7

## Germania Assembles For Final Meeting

Impromptu Speeches Make Up The Program.

"Das Programm wird aus dem Stegreif sein." Such was the notice concerning the meeting of the Germania. Many an ambitious student who learns his modals under Dr. Schorten came to the bulletin board with a dictionary to find what such an expression means. The dictionary defined "Stegreif" as "stirrup". What could "stirrup" have to do with a Germania program? Curiosity and a thirst for enlightenment were therefore the causes of a good attendance at the last Germania meeting of 1929-30.

Much to the disappointment of some and to the astonishment of others, Dr. Schorten explained how the above allusion means "impromptu" or more commonly "stump." Every member present was given an opportunity to express himself in a few words. It was really remarkable to hear how many good German words lay dormant in the vocabularies of the speakers. Many of the speeches were decidedly humorous and added much to the success of the evening. Every young student left the meeting with the impression that his speech had been of mutual benefit and that he could at least say something in the German language.

—W—

## Sophomore Class Makes Merry at Home Of the President

Ed. G. Neigh Entertains Class At Home In Stratford.

All day Friday, April 25th, the members of the Sophomore class were going about the halls with countenances beaming with anticipation. A questioning of these happy individuals brought forth the information that the president of the class, Edward Neigh, was entertaining his classmates at his home in Stratford that evening.

The trip was made by cars and in the neighborhood of nine o'clock the students sat down to games of cards. The honors in bridge were carried off

(Continued on Page 5)

## REV. E. F. STERZ, B.A. TO PREACH BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Service To Be Held In First English Lutheran Church

Announcement was recently made that Rev. E. F. Sterz of Brantford had been secured to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Waterloo College and their friends. The baccalaureate service will be held this year on Sunday, May 25, at 11. p.m., in the First English Lutheran Church, Queen street, North, Kitchener.

This service will open the program for convocation week and is one of the events to which the public is cordially invited.

Rev. Mr. Sterz, during the past few years spent in Canada, has established a reputation as an interesting speaker and should have a twentieth century message.

—W—

## Plans For Summer School Now Completed

Noted Speakers To Be Here For Three Day Period.

Plans have already been drawn up for the Summer School to be held at Waterloo College, July 1, to 3. An interesting program is in store for those taking the opportunity of attending.

The Rev. E. Moll, D.D., known throughout the United States as a lecturer on popular subjects, has promised to lecture although he has a heavy summer's program ahead of him.

Miss M. Markley, Litt. D., one of the secretaries of the Board of Education and who recently completed a tour through the Mission Fields in the East, will give her impressions and also one or two lectures on the educational work of the United Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Pflum, pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Buffalo, will be in charge of the Bible readings. He will also give a talk on "isms."

Other probable lecturers are: the Rev. Bosch of Buffalo, the Rev. J. Schmieder and the Rev. Irschick who is here on furlough.

## Communism Practiced at Waterloo College

Theory Now Being Put Into Practice.

A beautiful example of "Communism at Waterloo College" was afforded upon a recent Saturday night, when a party of young Reds swooped down upon a lone, undefended wayfarer and divested him of his outer raiment in order to supply one of their number with a light overcoat for the evening.

The coatless young man in question had a "date," but he realized that he would not appear sufficiently sedate for the occasion without a Spring coat. Therefore, when he and his companions espied a student returning to the school wearing a garment of just the right size, they quickly laid plans.

Some strange sixth sense warned the proposed victim of their dastardly intention. As he neared the group of communists, he suddenly made a break for liberty across the corner lot. The communists, baying, took up the trail. Two of them intercepted the fugitive, who thereupon gave a nice exhibition of broken-field running. He was downed, however, and a few minutes later was allowed to continue toward the school, a sad, bedraggled figure. In the other direction went the communists, the newly becoated one rejoicing in his firm belief in common ownership of property.

—W—

## Seminary Graduation Thursday May 29th

The graduation services of the Seminary will be held as in former years, in St. John's Lutheran Church, Kitchener. Rev. J. Schmieder of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kitchener, will preach the sermon. This year's graduation class is made up of two members, Albert J. Lotz, B.A., and Charles Ludolph.

—W—

Life may change, but it may fly not; Hope may vanish, but can die not; Truth be veiled, but still it burneth, Love repulsed, but it returneth!

—Shelley.

## Annual Meeting of Athletic Association

Members to Directorate Chosen.

At the annual meeting of the Athletic Association, the following students were elected as members of the Athletic Directorate: H. Casselman, '31; L. Herman, '32; and W. Eifert, '32. W. Goos was elected honorary life member of the Athletic Association. The members of the Directorate for next year are as follows: Honorary president, Dean W. C. Froats; Faculty member, Prof. R. J. E. Hirtle; President and vice-president, to be elected from and by the Directorate at the next meeting; Secretary, Alvin J. Pauli, '32; Corresponding Secretary, Miss E. Spohn, '32; three members from whom the president and vice-president are to be elected, H. Casselman, L. Herman, and W. Eifert.

At this meeting reports were given by the president and secretary of this year's Directorate. The president briefly reviewed the athletic activities of this year which were quite favorable. The secretary gave a financial report showing a good balance in the bank.

—W—

## Boarding Club Elects Officers For Coming Year

President And Treasurer Re-elected.

The Student's Boarding Club met for its annual meeting after the evening chapel service on Wednesday, May 7th. The chief item of business was the election of officers for the coming year. Walter J. Goos and Fred H. Goos were re-elected as president and treasurer respectively. Victor Monk becomes first vice-president with Emil Dietsche as second. The offices of recording secretary and corresponding secretary were given to Karl Knauff and Alvin Pauli. The provider, who made the purchases, has been dispensed with and his duties are to be carried by the president and the kitchen help.

Motions of thanks for the services rendered during the year were extended to the officers of the club and the stewardesses.



## THE COLLEGE CORD

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Editor-in-chief ..... Fred H. Goos '31  
Business Manager ..... Hubert Casselman '31  
Faculty Adviser ..... Dean Willis C. Froats

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Karl Knauff '33.

Tutorial Representative ..... Herman Scherbarth

# The Editor's Chair



**Mother's Day** On Sunday, May 11, the mothers of the world will be given their honor in the observance of Mother's Day. The origin of the day is rather uncertain but the idea which prompted it was nothing short of appreciative and noble. There is perhaps nothing so close to the divine in this dreary world of ours as a noble woman. A mother is in constant touch with her children, her whole life and being is wrapped up in their welfare, and there is no one who has such influence for good or bad as a mother. Some mothers do not always fully realize their responsibility, especially when the boy or girl become older and begin to shift for themselves. On the other hand the majority of young people to-day do not realize what their mother means to them. She may be only the woman who cooks the meals and takes care of the house, hangs up the clothes thrown about the room, and neatly sets away the shoes sprawled all over the house. But mother is more than this. Mother is your best friend, when others have doubted and forsaken you, your mother is always sympathetic and understands perfectly. She is ready to sacrifice anything for your happiness. Her love will guide you as long as she lives. Show yourself worthy of it. In this age of speed and pleasure we do not think of the place of those nearest to us in our lives as much as we should. A day has been set aside to commemorate the memory of work of the world's most noble characters—mothers. Let us observe it fittingly and resolve to honor our parents as they truly deserve.

**Success.** As examinations again come upon us we naturally think of the year as coming to a close. For some it will be the last examination to be written in Waterloo College. We are proud of the fact that each member of the graduating class plans to pursue further studies and only one has chosen a vocation other than the ministry.

After spending four years in the lecture rooms the question will possibly arise, what has it benefited me to attend college and will I be assured of success in further pursuits because of my college achievements?

Of course, success at college does not necessarily presage success later. An academic degree means no more than a certain amount of training and useful equipment. Degrees may be obtained through hard work and they may also be had by merely "slipping through." Nevertheless it is quite probable that the man who has worked diligently throughout the four years of his college life will apply himself equally well in his later tasks.

Education means more than an acquiring of facts. It implies a progress, a strengthening of character and development of personality. Success will be determined by the extent this progress has taken place in you during your college years.

## Concords

Due to examinations the next issue of The College Cord will not appear until May 31. That will be the final issue for the scholastic year and, as in former years, will contain a number of special articles. We will gladly mail extra copies at five cents to any address.

From what we hear the president of the Sophomore Class provided a real entertainment for his classmates. A number of "friends" of the students also became acquainted with members of the class and learned what an active group they really are.

We draw your attention to the program of Convocation Week and invite you to attend the public functions. Bring your friends.

Rev. E. F. Sterz is a forceful speaker and will be sure to have a message for the graduates as well as their friends.

Perhaps your friends would like a picture of the graduating class. Send them a copy of the next College Cord. We will gladly do it for you.

The committee for the Summer School has been working diligently and we believe has now arranged an interesting and instructive program. Keep the first three days of July open to visit the Summer School. You will not be sorry.

During the few hot days of the last week we noticed a number of students attending chapel services minus their coats and in some cases also neck-ties. We admit it is much more comfortable but not gentlemanly. We do not as a rule appear

## To the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

I understand at the last meeting of the Board of Governors a member was appointed to supply the wire netting for our tennis courts. That is now more than a month ago and nothing has been done.

The students have expressed their willingness to do the work in erecting the fence to help keep the cost down. They are not willing, however, to devote a great deal of time during examinations to repair the court surface if the courts cannot be used this spring.

I cannot understand the negligence and indifference of the person who has taken the responsibility of providing the material. The students are ready to co-operate with him in every respect but so far he has kept his distance even when requested to meet those students who are in charge of the work.

There is no time like the present.  
An Enthusiast.

in public improperly dressed so why do it in our daily college life where we may accustom ourselves to such conventionalities. Besides we think it is rather irreverent.

We have been brought to task by the authorities for coming into chapel with bed-room slippers or gym shoes. Is this a greater misdemeanour than appearing coatless? Let's do away with both.

—W—

Tenders will soon have to be called to remove the first crop of hay off the Athletic Field so the boys can continue their softball games.

If those goal posts were painted the athletic field would look much better.

Hear  
REV. E. F. STERZ  
at the

## BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

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## Heart Throbs

By Ophelia Pultz

Dear Ophelia:

Do college students make good husbands—we mean in later life?

The Uplifters' Society.

Answer

Certainly. They make excellent husbands. You, if married to a college graduate, will never have to upbraid him for throwing cigar ashes on the rug; firstly, because he never smokes cigars, but prefers cigarettes; secondly, because he never throws his ashes on the floor. He prefers to arrange them in neat heaps on the table, or surreptitiously place them in someone's pocket. Your apron pockets will come in handy here.

Also, you, if married to an ex-college student, will never lack the necessities of life. If you run short of fuel for the fire your husband will merely take the coal-scuttle over to the neighboring apartment, and come back with it filled, just as in days of yore he selected his largest pipe and visited another student. Or if you can't afford to buy him a new tie for Christmas, he will merely collar the best one his neighbor owns. He may even, in a moment of exuberance of spirits appropriate a nice fur coat for you. A college training renders a man skilled at such work.

A college student, when playing bridge, never kicks his partner in the shins. If you marry a college graduate you will never return from a bridge party with your lower limbs black and blue from the knee downward. Your husband will invariably prefer, when you have made a faux pas to hurl the ash-tray at your head. This is another of the pleasing traits acquired by a college education.

Finally, if your husband takes you to a dance, you will never be troubled by him stepping on your feet. He will be dancing with other women.

Decidedly, college graduates make the best husbands.

Ophelia Pultz.

Dear Ophelia:

My life is being made miserable by my one great weakness—my tendency to blush beautifully at the slightest incentive. It is absolutely impossible for me to control myself. The moment anyone makes the innocent observation concerning my philanderings, my face, neck, and every other square inch of me that is in sight, becomes suffused with a glorious, roseate effulgence. A few days ago, at the dinner table, someone remarked that he had seen me the previous night in the company of a young lady. Immediately, the painful process began. I even observed the man sitting across from me combing his hair as he regarded his reflection in my beaming brow. How

## Celibates Association Still Active

Forced to take this drastic step to keep the club intact for the remainder of the school year, the Celibates Association has suspended its constitution until next September. A motion to put this into effect was passed unanimously at the regular monthly meeting held on May 2.

Officers elected for the month of May were: president, R. Casselman; vice-president, H. Janzen; secretary, F. Bermon.

The following committee was appointed to make arrangements for a party to be held in Convocation week: A. Pauli, F. Bermon and H. Crouse.

—W—

### The Enchanted Stream

Restless like a river in its bed  
I toss the covers aside,  
And wish that the night were sped  
And that the day would still abide.

For the blue of the smiling skies  
And the sunlight in the stream  
Have shown me the dream in her eyes  
That passed like a golden gleam.

Now the night is without repose  
In my yearning so deep within,  
And only the sunshine and the rose  
Can my happy heart rewin.

For I want but a cloud for my pillow  
To lay my head in a dream,  
And float o'er the waving billow  
Of that enchanted stream.

—Earle Clare Shelley

can I escape from this curse?

L. S.

Answer

Stay in at night for a change.  
Ophelia Pultz.

—W—

Dear Ophelia:

I have been of late hurt by the slight unpopularity which for some time has been my lot. Previously charming personality, ready wit and apt conversational abilities served me in good stead, but recently they have not had their former effect. Can you explain this? M. I.

Answer:

I understand that recently you have assumed the practice of singing in your room, with the door wide open. Previously, according to the information I have received, you indulged in your vocal gymnastics discreetly, and behind locked doors. Now, however, the open doors communicate the sounds emanating from your lair to shuddering students throughout the whole building. In addition, your recent purchase of a banjo-ukelele has added to the general confusion. Perhaps this is the cause of that coldness which has puzzled you.

Ophelia Pultz.

—W—

Tell them you read it in the College Cord. We will appreciate it and so will they.

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## AN ESSAY

This subject although it is an important one is regarded by many as insignificant. Why is it people cannot be on time? Punctuality is a necessity. It means greater happiness for every one concerned whereas tardiness is certainly a means of unhappiness.

First take our everyday life, a girl may have an appointment at the hair-dresser. She is ten minutes late. That upsets the operator and, unless she is very good natured, may cause her to make a few distempered remarks. Furthermore the next customer will be inconvenienced as the operator will be delayed in her schedule. This may effect half a dozen or more people.

You plan to go to a recital. Why not be punctual? You disturb the people in the seats near you, besides the artists on the platform. The same thing applies to a play.

Some of the boys may decide to go to a political meeting. If they walk in late they draw the attention from the speaker and disturb the audience in trying to find seats.

It is practically impossible to be punctual at the theatre. Continuous performances are no aid to punctuality.

Punctuality also counts for a great deal in our every day school life. It affects the studious religious and social aspects of it; in fact all sides of it. What happens when we walk into class late? Does not everyone turn to see who is coming? How provoking to the professor. It not only disturbs the class but it breaks the trend of thought in the student's mind and also in the professor's. It might go so far as to make him ill disposed and the other classes of the day would also be made to suffer.

These are only a few of the instances in our every day life where punctuality would make a world of difference. Why is it someone has to be late no matter what the occasion. But then let's not be that person.

## New Walking Record

### Set by Two Students

Waterloo College again comes to the fore in setting a record. This time it is for long distance walking.

Recently two college students made a trip to Guelph for the evening. When it came time, as they thought, to return home they found the bus had departed from the depot

## Program of Convocation Week

Sunday, May 25

11.00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Service in First English Lutheran Church, Kitchener. Sermon by the Rev. Ewald F. Sterz, B.A., pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Brantford. The public is cordially invited.

Monday, May 26

6.00 p.m.—Class Dinners.

Tuesday, May 27

Class Picnics.

Wednesday, May 28

5.45 p.m.—Faculty Dinner to Graduating Class.

8.00 p.m.—Class Day and Prize Day in College Gymnasium. Awarding of Letters, Prizes, Medals and Scholarships. Public invited. Valedictory — Harold Crouse.

Salutatory—Arthur Buehlow.

Thursday, May 29

Graduation Class Dinner.

Friday, May 30

2.30 p.m.—Convocation and Confering of Degrees, Convocation Hall, University of Western Ontario, London, Ont.

5.00 p.m.—University Faculty Reception to Graduates and Guests.

Saturday, May 31

1.00 p.m.—Annual Dinner and business meeting of the Alumni Association of Waterloo College.

almost three hours before. Being College students they were not at a loss in even this difficulty and promptly set out to cover the eighteen miles "on the hoof." Before going very far the feet that had formerly been accustomed to rest under a study desk began to give trouble in a brand new pair of shoes and the latter had to be discarded.

A motorist passing later took pity on the barefoot, weary youths and gave them a "lift" for the last few miles. The boys are not bragging about their fete (no pun) but they are sure that the next time they will not only get a ticket but also a timetable.

REV. JOHN SCHMIEDER, B.A.,

will preach at the

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# :: SPORTS ::

## Road Race Won by Wm. Neufeld in Fast Time

H. Crouse Captures Second Place.

That Waterloo College has good athletes was shown in the road race on Saturday, May 3. The race, covering a distance of four miles was run from a point four miles north of the College to the College. W. Neufeld covered the distance in twenty-four minutes, and was apparently as fresh when he finished as he was when he started. H. Crouse came in second, two minutes later. H. Scherbarth, who had done very little training, if any, made it in twenty-eight minutes and twenty seconds. W. Hill and F. Alberti finished in thirty minutes and twenty seconds, and thirty one minutes and thirty seconds respectively. F. Goos dropped out of the race due to an injured ankle.

Quite a number of students and some people from the Twin City were present as the runners crossed the finishing line. The Athletic Directorate had decided on giving a silver medal and a bronze medal to the first and second winners, but through the courtesy of Mr. Ed. Hawke of Waterloo, a donation of five dollars was given in the interest of the race. The Directorate will further decide what medals are College prize day.

W

"Mr. Meant-to has a comrade,  
And his name is **Didn't-do**,  
Have you even chanced to meet  
them?

Did they ever call on you?  
These two fellows live together,  
In the house of **Never-win**  
And I'm told that it is haunted,  
By the Ghost of **Might-have-been.**"

W

Patronize College Cord Advertisers.

## Sport Dope

By A. Whisper

We extend our appreciation and thanks to Mr. Ed. Hawke of Waterloo for his donation to the winners of the road race.

Neufeld may have a chance to compete in the Olympic games in 1932 if he keeps on training.

If Scherbarth would train and cut out smoking, he would be a runner of no mean ability.

Crouse showed that he can run by taking second place. A bit of advice! If he ever competes in a cross-country race, he should take a compass and a guide along.

Waterloo College is getting tennis courts at last. Hurrah!

Perhaps we will also get softball diamond.

It might possibly happen that the soccer ball will be inflated before school closes.

Apparently "Rye" Casselman believes in getting tanned quickly. Look out for blisters.

The College will enter a relay team in the Twin Cities Indoor Swimming Championships Meet, to be held at the K. & W. Y.M.C.A., May 16 and 17.

Quite a number of students are daily working on the tennis courts. As soon as a fence is provided and the levelling off is finished, tennis will likely be the game of the day.

Swimming and softball are the order of the day.

If the water in the lake were not so dirty, the swimmers would not have to take a shower when they get back to College.

If bridge is a kind of athletics, there are some enthusiastic athletes in the building.

Some play softball, others play at it.

Some students are interested in gliders. If a glider club will be organized in the Twin Cities, Waterloo College will be well represented.

Ju-Justu, wrestling and boxing may be introduced next year.

## Tennis Courts Now Being Put in Shape

Still in Need Of Wire Fence To Play.

Work has been begun on the tennis courts and before this term closes, the students hope to see two courts in good condition. Fred Goos has been chosen to supervise the levelling off of the courts, and has done considerable work up to this time. The Board of Governors will supply the wire fencing for the courts. In about a week the court should be in good condition. This will afford pleasure and sport for the students as well as make the College look more attractive.

W

## Additional Sport Activities Needed

Badminton Added This Year, Wrestling And Boxing Mooted.

This year one new game was added to the sports program—badminton. Who knows but that several more will be added next year. There is no reason why ju-justu, boxing and wrestling could not be introduced next year. Why would it not be possible to have a team for each of these sports? Perhaps there are some students, who are only mediocre at one sport but highly efficient at another. A variety of sports would give this type of student a better chance and would create more interest in athletes. If Waterloo College can produce but one outstanding athlete it will be on the map in no time. Sports are necessary, and without a variety of sports, one can hardly expect a large enrolment. This does not say that students do or should come to college for sports alone, but that sports are necessary to offset study and to make College life more pleasant.

W

## SOPHOMORE CLASS MAKES MERRY

(Continued from Page 1)  
by Dorothy Tailby and Carl Ritz.

After the bridge games "The Thirty-Tune," the official organ of the Sophomore class was distributed and enthusiastically received. To the one finding the greatest number of "puns" the price would be refunded. Carl Seltzer found thirty-nine and received his free.

Lunch was served by the hostess, Miss Georgina Neigh assisted by Mrs. Geo. Neigh. During lunch Elizabeth Spohn read a "Who's Who" of the class. Dancing concluded the program.

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# Tutorial Section

## German Literary Society

It was the custom in recent years for neither of the societies to have any meetings in May. This year, however, the German Literary Society had its last meeting on May 2.

This meeting took the form of an impromptu program, which Dr. H. Schorten in his constructive criticism said was one of the best programs of the semester.

J. Enns was the first speaker. He reviewed the three years he spent as a member of the German Literary Society. The next number was a reading by S. Alberti.

E. Dietche then gave a very good informal argument on "Travelling is more beneficial to man than reading."

S. Janzen gave a farewell speech as he expects this to be his last year at School. He also reviewed the three years he spent as a member of the German Literary Society.

O. Alberti then gave a speech on "Honesty is the best Policy." This was followed by the current events and a few jokes by H. Scherbarth.

Probably the two best numbers of the program were the saxophone solo by Wm. Hill and the concertina solo by F. Haak.

## Laury Literary Society

The Laury Literary Society held its last meeting for this semester on Friday, April 25th. The meeting took the form of a Geography and a Spelling match between second and third.

E. Dietsche was captain of the second form team while H. Scherbarth was captain of the third form team. The teams were evenly matched with five on each side.

The first, a geography match, was won by third form, who at the close of the match still had four members left on their side. The next was a spelling match which was also won by third form.

W

O. Alberti: "Do you really think there are any lucky numbers?"

S. Alberti: "Sure the ones with the dollar sign before them."

Gentlement from Albert street, Kitchener: "Look here, Mister Editor, your reporter says I was an Irishman. That's a lie!"

Courteous Editor: "Certainly; it's as plain as the nose on your face."

W

## Resident Students

### Raid Ground-Hog

One small ground-hog, resident of the Waterloo College athletic field, is at the present moment complacently patting himself on the back, as he contemplates his recent victory over the armed forces of the school. The said ground-hog has outwitted his hunters and survived several determined campaigns to exterminate him.

The circumstances were as follows: seeing the ground-hog's fat little form sitting upright in the field, a resident of the dormitory seized a rifle and, with blood in his eye, stalked his prey. But the would-be victim, with praiseworthy astuteness, detected the presence of the hunter and his arsenal, and vanished.

The stalker "froze" for three quarters of an hour, but no ground-hog appeared. Upon several days following, he renewed his attempts, with no better success. His final effort was to smoke out the animal with waste-paper baskets. But apparently the ground-hog was not home to callers. As a result, the hunter is nursing his balked wrath, and the animal is smugly smiling.

The Tutorial students are now sporting the canes which they got as a remembrance of the Tutorial Department of 1929-30. Two of the students even took theirs up for an airplane ride last Sunday afternoon.

W

### Nigger-Heaven Laughs

Hardware Dealer: "Now you take this stone, throw it into that large window and then run. I will get a big job out of it."

Neeb: "But what will I get?"

Hardware Dealer: "Oh, you'll get the exercise."



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# Literary News

## Midsummer Madness

It was one of those midsummer days on which only half the population of the city dared to expose itself to the burning heat, and that for the sole purpose of crawling limply up to the other half and asking, "Is it hot enough for you?"

It was fairly cool, however, in the sumptuous office of William J. Peinz, president of the Peinz Pickle Company. William J., at the moment when the light of fame, in the shape of this story, is turned upon him, was in the act of summoning to his presence his bosom friend, James Burton. James, more frequently Jimmy, was an old college chum whom William J. had discovered out of work, and to whom he had consequently given a good position in his business of pickling a large section of the country.

"Siddown, Jimmy," invited William J., with a magnanimous wave of his hand, as Burton, good-looking young man of about twenty-five years, entered the office. "Is it hot enough for you?"

Burton looked pained. That expression was the one weak spot in his psychological make-up. He could endure hearing people say "O-oh," or discuss their latest "propolition," he didn't mind Rudy Vallee or tough steak for dinner; in fact, he was remarkably good natured respecting most of the things which arouse the ire of ordinary men. But on that one point he failed: he simply could not stand being asked that antiquated, insipid question concerning the current climatic conditions.

"Please, Billy," he begged, close to tears. "Don't. You're the thirty-seventh person who has asked me that to-day. You know how I hate that expression."

"Oh, I'm sorry, Jimmy," apologized the repentant William J. "I forgot. But what I wanted to see you about was that position in Dawson City. I want to give you another chance to accept it. You know, it isn't every day that a fellow gets a chance to be manager of a pickle factory in the Yukon. You'd better forget about Rose, and snap this job up while you've the chance. I'd sooner give it to you than anyone else."

Jimmy sighed. "For the last time, Billy," he replied, patiently. "No thanks. You know that I couldn't stand being away from Rose for one day. And I certainly can't afford to marry her yet. Anyway, I don't think she'd like to live in the Yukon." A dreamy far-away look appeared in his eyes. "Billy, I can't tell you how much I think of that girl. You don't understand. The best job in the world couldn't tear me away from her. If I were elected Premier tomorrow, I'd tell them to go to blazes,

## A Lyrical Romance

Sumer day  
Month of May,  
Sunny sky  
You and I.

Leafy nook  
Babbling brook,  
Songs of bird  
Softly heard.

Murmuring breeze  
Nodding trees,  
Scented flowers  
Pleasant hours.

Touch of hands  
By the sands,  
Sunny skies  
Answering eyes.

Gentle kiss  
Heavenly bliss,  
All too soon  
Comes the moon.

Yet with night  
In delight,  
Man and maid  
Still delayed.

Murmuring low  
Things all know,  
Heaven bless  
Love's caress.

Summer night  
Fond delight,  
Moonlit sky  
You and I.

—Earle Clare Shelley

—W—

If I had to leave Rose," Jimmy was now getting warmed to his subject. "Her eyes—"

"Aw, can it," interrupted William J., rudely and unromantically. "I'll give you until to-morrow morning to change your mind. Now, for heaven's sake forget that woman until five o'clock, if possible and get to work."

Burton obeyed orders. As he left the office at five o'clock, he heard a street-cleaner remark to a Brother of the Broom, whom he had just met. "Is it hot enough for you?" When he bought the evening paper at the corner news-stand, the vendor thereof brightly asked, "Hot enough for you to-day?" And when the street-car conductor, a stray policeman, the neighbor's four-year-old daughter and his landlady had all hurled at him the same brilliant attempt at a pleasant conversation, his nerves were worn to the ragged edge. It was only by clasping his hands firmly behind his back that he had restrained himself from dealing a fellow-boarder a lusty blow on his perspiring nose when that individual followed up the landlady by a similar remark.

Rose noticed a strained look upon Burton's face when he called on her later that evening. She had often observed that hot weather produced this strange effect upon her Jimmy

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but had never been able to fathom the reason. However, she resolved to relieve that look of tension before the night was out. She liked Jimmy better when he was jolly and care-free.

"Is it hot enough for you, dear?" she asked, as she seated herself beside him on the veranda seat.

Still later that evening, William J. Peinz answered the telephone at his home, to find himself speaking to Burton. The latter's voice sounded rather excited.

"Say, Billy," he asked, speaking rapidly. "It's pretty cold most of the year in Dawson City, isn't it?"

"Why, yes," replied Peinz, wondering.

"Well, then, I'll take the job."

—W—

It's a glorious day, a happy day,  
A joyous and a buoyant day,  
A merry, laughing, snappy day—

If you would make it so.  
A brilliant day, a sunny day,  
A rare, a fair, a funny day,  
A "good for making money" day—  
It's up to you, you know.

## Bridge as Played by Shakespeare

Bridge is commonly believed to be a modern game. It really isn't, however. Shakespeare played it, as the following passages prove:

"Whose hearts are absent too." Macbeth, Act V, scene IV.

"Yet here's a spot." Macbeth, Act V, scene I.

"Come, my spade." Hamlet, Act V, scene I.

"Another King." Henry IV, part 1, Act V, scene IV.

"This intolerable deal." Henry IV, part 1, Act II, scene IV.

"For every honour." Henry IV, part 1, Act III, scene II.

"Octavious, lead." Julius Caesar, Act V, scene I.

"Here's my hand." The Tempest, Act III, scene I.

"I will go seek the King." Hamlet, Act II, scene I.

"Why, what an ass I am!" Hamlet, Act II, scene II.

"Caesar must bleed for it." Julius Caesar, Act II, scene I.



## Professor Attempts Fun With Students Training for Race

Two Sides To The Story.

Motoring back to Kitchener from his near-by rural home, a Waterloo College professor, upon a recent evening, met a local student industriously training for the road-race. As the youth, his heels swiftly spurning the dust of the highway, advanced rapidly upon him, the professor stopped his car, leaving the headlights glaring fully upon the runner.

A startled look appeared upon the youth's visage, and, veering swiftly, he increased his pace and tore past the astonished motorist, apparently failing to recognize him.

Puzzled, the motorist, after some difficulty, succeeded in starting his car, and proceeded upon his journey. Scarcely did he have his engine roaring full-blast, when another athlete appeared indulging in the same pedal gymnastics as his predecessor. The professor repeated his former act, stopping and turning his headlights upon the speeder. The student, on his part, mimicked his companion and ran the swifter for it.

Upon the following day, the professor, convinced that the two runners had thought him to be some dastardly kidnapper, related the story to the "Cord" representative, in high glee. However, the reporter, being particularly fond of salt, used a grain or two in taking the story, and interviewed the two other leading characters of the incident. He quickly found the professor's supposition to be wrong.

The students had recognized him and his car easily enough,—especially the car. The engine had been protesting more vigorously than usual at being forced to work that night, and when the professor had stopped his car, the students had thought that he intended to ask them to help him soothe it. The thought of attempting to repair that motor had been the cause of the looks of terror upon the students' faces, and of their quickened speed.

The professor, however, is still clinging fondly to his kidnapping theory.

W

House Hunter: "This won't do either. There's not a room in the place big enough to swing a cat."

Wearied Agent: "But, couldn't you find some other hobby, sir?"

Carl Ritz (delivering fervid oration in debate on equality of sexes): "Bell may have invented the telephone, but the mouthpiece was invented by a woman."

Male voice from the rear: "Of course."

Prof.: State what Hudson did.  
Stude—Dad's did 65 yesterday.

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Louise: "Have you any opening for a poet of real genius?"

Editor: "Oh, yes, we have several doors and any number of windows."

Bermon says absence makes the heart grow fonder—for some one else.

What would Waterloo College be without, Herman's Alarm Clock? Bermon's expeditions to Guelph? R. Casselman's fish stories? Paul's laugh? Knauff's Latin debates? C. Crouse's long telephone calls? Monk's love of mice? Neigh's dances? Seltzer's knowledge of softball? Koerber's street-car rides? Neff's singing? Ide's weekly visit to Galt? Schaus's Greek class? Shelley's interest in the army?

Senior: "Say Freshman do you like fish balls?"

Freshman: "I don't sir, I never attended one."

Dad: "Crouse is that your cigarette butt?"

Crouse: "Go ahead father you saw it first."

Kissing a girl just because she expects you to is like scratching a place that doesn't itch.

Schaus: "Say, that Freshman wants to borrow some money from me. Do you know him?"

Nolting: "Know him—I know him as well as I do you. I wouldn't let him have a dollar."

She: "What do you do with your razor blades?"

He: "I shave with them."

"Dear Auntie, every time I go out I eat so much I am really too fat. What can I do to reduce?"

Auntie: "Try going out with college boys."

"Was the sermon good?"

"Yes," he answered.

"What was it about?"

"Sins."

"What did they minister say?"

"He was against it."

Schaus: "Your essay on 'My Mother' was just the same as your brother's."

Otto Albert: "Yes, sir, we have the same mother."

Billy had been told that a tradition is something handed down parents to children. So the next day at school he explained to his teacher that he was late because "Mother had to mend my traditions."

"Give a sentence using the word bewitches."

"Go ahead—I'll bewitches in a minute!"