



The College Cord



Vol. 5

Waterloo, Ontario, Tuesday,

June 3, 1930

No. 8

WATERLOO GRADUATES RECEIVE DEGREES AT IMPRESSIVE CONVOCATION AT LONDON

Standing of Waterloo College Graduates Favourable.

With degrees being conferred on the largest graduating class in its history, the University of Western Ontario passed an epochal point in its career at convocation in London on Friday, May 30. In addition to three honorary degrees, conferred on Rt. Rev. O'Connor, Bishop-Elect of Peterborough, Dr. H. W. Hill, former director of the Institute of Public Health, and Leonard V. Redman, vice-president and director of research of the Bakelite Corporation, 182 degrees in arts, medicine, theology and public health were granted students of the affiliated colleges and faculties of the University. Of these, six graduates of Waterloo College received the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Once more did Waterloo graduates uphold the splendid standard which has been maintained by the College since its affiliation with the University of Western Ontario. Walter F. Koerber of Tavistock, and Lloyd H. Schaus of Hanover obtained their degree with first class honors, standing fourth and sixth respectively in the whole University degree list. Walter J. Goos of Gananoque and Arthur Buehlow of Kitchener received second class

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W

Professors Register For Summer Courses

Four Waterloo College professors will spend a part of their vacation in further studies.

Dean Willis C. Froats and Prof. R. J. E. Hirtle will register at the University of Chicago for an eleven weeks' course. Prof. H. Haug, dean of women, is pursuing further studies in History at the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Earle C. Shelley will spend six weeks studying French at McGill University, Montreal.

In addition, Prof. Carl Klinck has been given a year leave of absence to attend Columbia University where he will begin work on his Doctor of Philosophy degree in English.

Prizes and Medals Awarded at Class Day Exercises

Rotary Club Representatives Present Public Speaking Medals.

"The worker who has a purpose and pursues it becomes a winner." Such was the statement of Dean Froats on Wednesday evening, May 28, before the presentation of various prizes and scholarships. He stressed also the fact that most prizes and scholarships are gotten from a long effort of years and that the progress of the College depends upon the young people in it.

The prizes and scholarships were presented by the Registrar, Professor R. J. E. Hirtle. For playing on a College team for three years, Lloyd Schaus, Arthur Buehlow and Harold Crouse were presented with letters—a golden W on a purple background. The gold medal for the winner of the road race went to Waldemar Neufeld; the silver medal was won by Harold J. Crouse. The Louis Peine prize for the fourth year German went to Lloyd Schaus. The Hayunga Greek prize was awarded to Herman Little. Miss Louise Twietmeyer and Mr. Carl Seltzer won the Martin prize for sophomore Latin. Walter Koerber won the Brackebusch Memorial prize for German 30. Miss Louise

(Continued on Page 11)

W

Three Classes Hold Combined Picnic At Elora Rocks

On Monday, May 26th, the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen held a combined picnic at Elora. Since most students had never visited Elora the beauty of the gorge afforded a pleasant surprise and great delight.

Returning from a stroll through the scenic gorge, the picnickers partook in various races which resulted as follows.

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REV. E. STERZ, B.A., DELIVERS FORCEFUL BACCALAUREATE SERMON TO THE GRADUATES



Rev. E. F. Sterz, B.A.

Friends And Relatives Tax Capacity Of First English Lutheran Church.

Carrying an inspiring message to the 1930 graduates of the institution, Rev. Ewald F. Sterz, B.A., Brantford, on May 25 delivered a forceful sermon at the Baccalaureate service of Waterloo College at First English Lutheran Church, Kitchener. Rev. Mr. Sterz based his address on a passage from the third chapter of St. Paul's epistle to the Ephesians: "For this cause I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named, that he would grant you, according to the riches of his glory, to be strengthened with might by his Spirit in the inner man; that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all saints what is

(Continued on Page 10)

W

Rev. J. Schmieder, B.A., Preaches Sermon To Seminary Graduates

Prizes and Scholarships Also Awarded.

Diplomas were presented to Mr. A. Lotz, B.A., and Mr. C. Ludolph at the Seminary Graduation Service held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Waterloo, on the evening of Thursday, May 29.

The service was conducted by the Rev. C. S. Roberts, Dr. C. Little and Dr. N. Willison. The Rev. J. Schmieder of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kitchener, delivered the sermon, for which he chose as his text Matt. 13:44.

The Rev. Schmieder pointed out that Christian Religion is hidden in every individual heart; once destroyed, it cannot be restored.

By the use of a beautiful illustration, he showed that all rare treasures lie hidden and are only revealed to those who constantly seek after them. Thus the Seminary

(Continued on Page 8)

College Entrants Make Good Showing In Swimming Meet

Waterloo College was well represented in the annual Twin City Swimming Championship meet at the Kitchener-Waterloo Y.M.C.A. on May 16 and 17, and, considering the fact that this was probably the College's first attempt at this kind of a competition, the College aquatic stars made a favorable show. More than a hundred swimmers competed in this record-breaking event. Beside the great number of unattached athletes, swimmers representing the K. & W. Collegiate, St. Jeromes, the K. & W. "Y" and Waterloo College took part in the event.

In the preliminaries Graham Hilliard took second place in the first heat of the 40 yards speed swim for boys of 18 and under, and Art. Schantz was tied with Phil. Voelker of the Collegiate for first place

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THE COLLEGE CORD

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To the Class of '30 Your College days are past. You have gained another rung in the ladder of achievement. May we add our congratulations to the many you have already received.

Four short years ago you entered these doors in pursuit of learning—the truth. Four short years we followed your leadership and rejoiced in your friendship. With you we fought shoulder to shoulder on the athletic field. Your love and devotion to the cause of Alma Mater was our inspiration. Your faithfulness and perseverance in studies gives us enthusiasm to carry on.

Your stay with us has been brief but pleasant. As we bid you adieu we cannot feel sorrowful but happy in the thought that Waterloo College's loss shall be the gain of other institutions.

We cannot bid you farewell but only a fond "Aufwiedersehen."

A Girls' Dormitory. This year marked Waterloo College's first as a co-educational institution. Without hesitation we venture to say it has been a turning point in our history. It has brought a new life into our school but it has also brought difficult problems to be solved. One of the greatest was the accommodation of girls from other cities.

It is quite possible to find such accommodation in homes in our midst but living together in a dormitory is quite another thing—it is half of college life. After living day in and day out with fellow students a greater friendship is formed and we are glad to hear provisions have been made for a girls dormitory in the fall. If they get as much out of their four years of constant companionship as the boys have in the past the venture must be declared a success.

Our Dean of Women. The first year of co-education is past. To those who were in doubt as to its advisability its success has been proved. Much of this success is due to the Dean of Women, Miss Haug.

Miss Haug came to Waterloo backed by years of experience and excellent recommendation. Both of these have been manifested in her short term here. Miss Haug has been more than a Dean. She has been a friend and companion to every girl with whom she has had contact in the school. Miss Haug has also taken her place in the life outside the school. She has become a member of several of the women's organizations of the Twin Cities and has overlooked no opportunity to carry the call of Waterloo College to the Twin City Girls. Miss Haug is also credited with making the dream of a girls' dormitory a reality. Everything within her power is being done to make Waterloo College as attractive to the girls as it always has been to the boys. Without a doubt next year will see many more co-eds at Waterloo College and the Dean of Women will be ready to welcome as many as the place will hold, and will do her utmost to make their college life as pleasant as possible, as she has done during the past year. All power to Miss Haug and her co-eds!

Concords

We congratulate the graduates upon their standing among the graduates of the University. Their grades compare favourably with those of the other affiliated colleges and are an indication of their faithful application to their work throughout the four years.

A great deal of work has been done on the tennis courts. It is encouraging to see a number of enthusiasts who are willing to give of their time and backbone for this work. There are, however, a larger number who prefer to sit back and merely look on while their fellows labour. Will they have the nerve to come out and play?

Largely due to the untiring efforts of the dean of woman, a girls' residence for next year has become a fact. A large red brick house on Bricker Avenue will be used for this purpose. There is no doubt that this is one of the great forward steps for the College as it was an absolute necessity if co-education was to continue successfully.

Miss H. M. Haug came to the College last September as a stranger, but in one short year she has become a vital part of the institution. Both the board and student body greatly appreciated the deep interest she is displaying in the College.

It is desired and hoped that our enrolment should be considerably increased next September. We now

have additional courses and a girls' dormitory will be in readiness in fall. Both are filling a want that was felt when prospective students were approached.

Now as the students go back to their homes may they not forget their school entirely but continue in its labours that we may have a greater student body to greet in September. It can be done!

Anyone wishing information concerning the Summer School should write to Rev. Prof. E. Neudoerffer at Waterloo Seminary.

—W—

This class certainly takes an interest in a fellow, doesn't it?"

How's that?

Well, I read in the College Bulletin that they would be glad to hear of the death of any old members of the class.

Calendar of FALL OPENING

Thursday, September 18
 Registration day for all Arts students.

Friday, September 19
 Lectures begin for all Arts students.

Thursday, September 25
 10 a.m.—Seminary registration.
 2.30 p.m.—Formal opening of the Seminary.

Plan to Attend the Summer School

at

Waterloo College

JULY 1 - 3

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A SHORT STORY

Susie was a waitress in an ice-cream parlor. Incidentally, she was a deep student of human nature. In her task of assuaging the thirsts or removing the heat of the dusty, the weary, and the travel-worn, she had infinite opportunity to study her fellow man. Two years of serving sodas, sundaes and sandwiches had made her proficient in her hobby. She could spot a broker, a baker, or a bum a block away.

Susie, in spite of her arduous tasks and her long hours, was happy. Her hobby made the long days pleasant. She began to boast that she could pick the occupation, calling or profession of any man entering the shop. When she saw entering the door a sharp-eyed youth with half-shabby clothes and cigarette-stained fingers, she immediately decreed, "a reporter." Should the incomer be a portly, pompous, half-bald man, with gold-rimmed pincez and thin, white hands, she would without hesitation pronounce, "a bank manager." And so on through the whole list.

But one day Susie was stumped. Try as she would, she was unable to place a slow-moving, somnolent, ill-mannered, unshaven hulk whom she was required to serve.

She went through the whole list, but the stranger fell into no classification. He had the banker's "bay window," without the latter's neatness; the reporter's nicotine-stained fingers without his alertness; the lawyer's rich breath without his cleanliness; the Wheat King's egg stains on his vest without the latter's air of authority.

She regarded the puzzle as he dribbled his sundaes all over the table and his own tie. She gazed at him, with a puzzled frown on her face as he slowly, and with many a reluctant grunt, arose from his seat and ponderously crept toward the cashier's desk. She was still looking as he fumbled in grimy

DUSK

In silence deep the dusk descends
Upon the wooded rill,
Her trailing garment softly lends
A darkness deep and still:
And yet a lark sings on.

The birds amongst the forest trees
Have stilled their happy song,
And silent are the humming bees
Amidst the flowered throng:
And yet a lark sings on

All nature feels this hush at dusk
That comes before the night,
This hush so deep and yet so brusque
And so devoid of light:
While yet a lark sings on.

Such is the hush at dusk of life
When life's great stream doth cease
When gone are all the cares and strife
And all is still in peace:
While swift the soul wings on.

—Earle Clare Shelley

—W—

Plucked, Plucked, Plucked,
At the end of the term I see
And I would that my tongue could utter

The thoughts that arise in me.
Oh well for the studious ones
Who worked and know their stuff.
Oh well for the football men
Who are brilliant as well as rough;
But we dumb ones plod along
And pray that we'll get through;
But—oh for a term without a "sup"
And a chance to start life anew.
Plucked, Plucked, Plucked,
At the end of the term I see,
For the 1st Div. marks of my High School days
Will never come back to me.

trousers with a grimy hand for a grimy quarter.

When he had gone she asked of a fellow-waitress: "Say, I couldn't spot that guy. What is he, anyhow? You spoke to him, so apparently you know him."

"Him? Oh, he's a janitor.

—W—

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Heart Throbs

By Ophelia Pultz

My dear readers:

Since this is the last issue of the College Cord for the year 1929-30, I have deemed it fitting that, instead of untangling the knotty problems concerning the affaires de coeur of Waterloo College students, I should dispense general advice for all and sundry respecting activities and conduct during the summer vacation.

The first organization to receive this material advice from me will be the Celibates' Association. It is an undeniable fact that throughout the past school year this society has brought untold benefit to the College. Its purpose of protecting defenseless male students from the wiles of the opposite sex has been, more or less, successfully accomplished, despite the contrary claims of the club's spiteful detractors. However, the constitution of the organization has one weak point: rules are all suspended during the summer vacation.

Celibates, bend a heedful ear to my counsel: do not permit this fact to destroy the good results accumulating from a year of glorious celibacy. Although you are no longer bound by law to turn a deaf ear to the pleadings of feminine admirers, you should still be the strong, silent celibate that you have been for the past nine months. Although, for the three vacation months, you are not a celibate in the letter, it will be well for you to remain a celibate in spirit.

And now I will give similar advice to that group of male students whom we may roughly class as non-celibates. Lying boy in the offing, these youths have scoffed at the Celibates' Association. Standing apart, they have sneered at the lofty and noble ideals of that society. And what has been their gain? A thin pocketbook, and mayhap a broken heart.

Non-celibates, heed my warning. Do not continue your policy of non-celibacy during the summer months. Consider the ills arising from summer resort flirtations; ponder upon the dangers resulting from a combination of a summer moon, warm sands, a softly rippling lake and a sentimental girl. And, having ruminated sufficiently on these evils, make a vow to avoid them all.

The last student body to receive my advice is the Uplifters' Society. Whence came they, why are they, and what is their purpose, no one knows. When it comes to secrecy, dark plottings and meetings behind closed doors, the Mafia has nothing on this organization of Waterloo College co-eds. With the exception of the members, no one in the school knows what the whole busi-

A Moonlight Lyric
 O moon of splendor
 Tell her I send her
 My thoughts so tender
 Out o'er the lea.
 Without her knowing
 Fond kisses blowing
 On her bestowing
 That come from me.
 But give my kisses
 The ones she misses
 While fear dismisses
 So tenderly.
 While she is sleeping
 Soft shadows creeping
 Tell her I'm weeping
 Alone to be.
 Her fond caresses
 On silken tresses
 O'er wildernesses
 Bring back to me.
 For moon of splendor
 But you can render
 Her love so tender
 That's all for me.

—Earle Clare Shelley

W

GRADUATES RECEIVE

(Continued from Page 1)
 honors, while A. Mehlenbacher of Port Colborne and Harold Crouse of Lapland, N.S., obtained third class honors.

Although a heavy bank of clouds threatened to mar the beauty of the scene, the sun broke through just in time to flood the campus with warmth as the convocation procession advanced to Convocation Hall. Col. Harry Cockshutt, chancellor of the University, led the parade. Representatives of practically every university of England and the United States were present in the parade. President W. Sherwood Fox, the deans of the affiliated colleges, candidates for honorary degrees, members of the Board of Governors, members of the Senate, the Faculty, candidates for the degree of Master of Arts and other degrees, constituted the procession.

The Very Reverend Monsignor Denis O'Connor, Bishop-Elect of Peterborough, read the invocation. President Fox presented the candidates for honorary degrees.

Dean W. C. Froats presented the graduates of Waterloo College.

ness is about.

Uplifters, beware. Do not let this policy of secrecy govern your conduct during the vacation season. Abraham Lincoln (or somebody) once said, "you can fool some of the people all the time, and you can fool all the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time." This holds for Uplifters as well as anybody else.

Finally, as a closing message before vacation time, I extend the wish to all those philandering souls whose amorous difficulties I have solved during the past few months, that the summer may bring them no more troubles of this sort until they once more have an opportunity of consulting me next September.

Ophelia Pultz.

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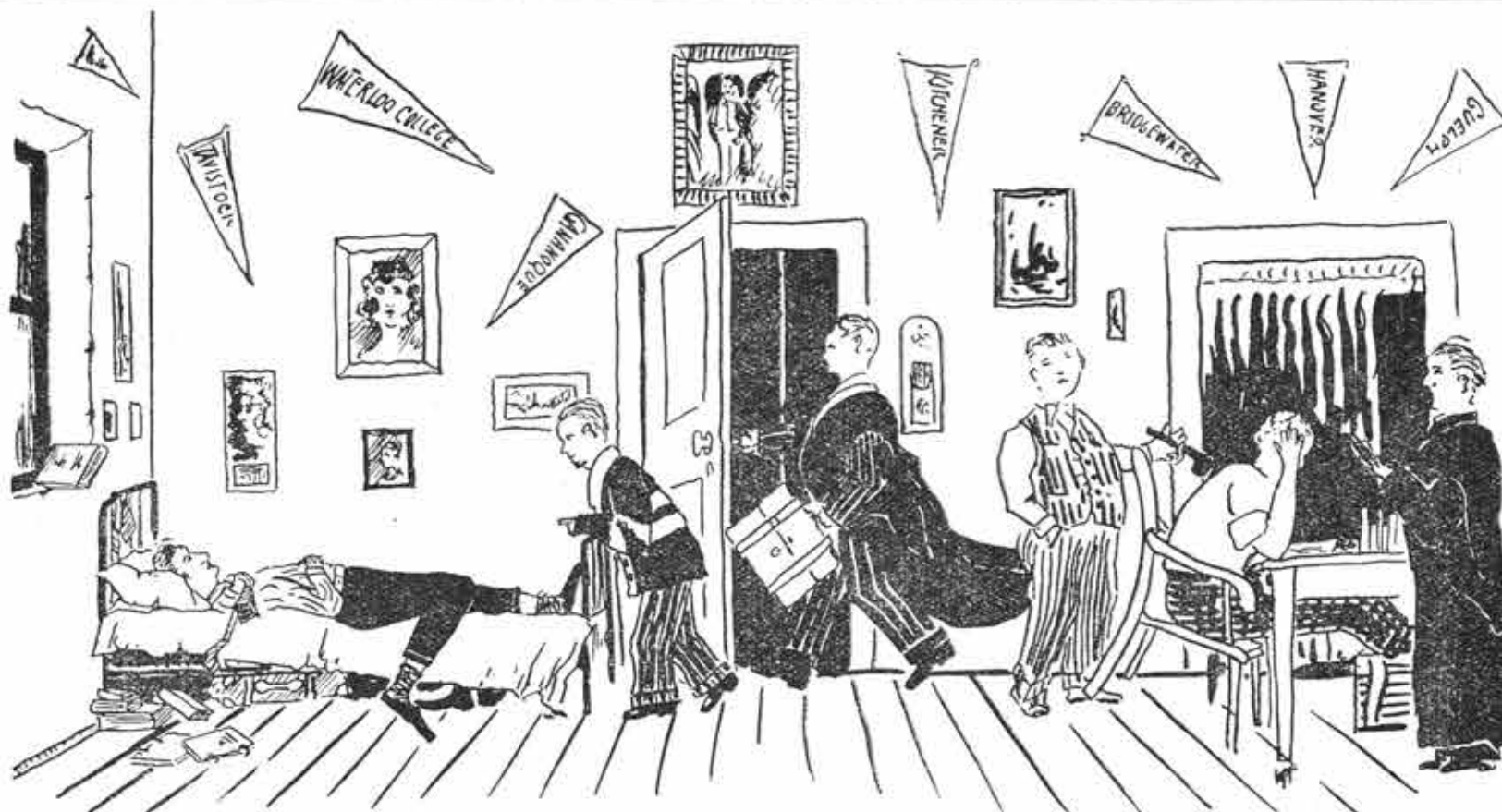
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 Dean of the College

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.



1. John Koerber: "Judas' cats, I think I'll sleep."
2. "Wally" Goos: "Why lie down to sleep; go to class."
3. "Art" Buehlow: "Well, I've got Latin 40 now."
4. "Charley" Crouse: "Gimme some tobaccer."
5. Lloyd Schaus: "Get out you guys. I want to study."
6. "Art" Mehlenbacher: "How's this for a text?"

Graduates Have Week of Celebration

Convocation Week has been a week of activity for the class of 1930. The Seniors have made their last week at the school a week with something doing every minute. On Monday the Honorary President, Prof. S. W. Hirtle, entertained the class at dinner at the Elite Cafe, Kitchener. The boys did full justice to the splendid meal. After the dinner the Honorary President and all the members of the class were given an opportunity to speak their words of farewell and to express their hopes for the future of the class. It was decided to elect a life-secretary whose duty it would be to keep in touch with the various members of the class throughout their lives. W. Goos was elected to fulfill the responsibility. Upon motion of the class, Mr. Geo. Orth was admitted as a permanent member of the Class of '30.

On Tuesday, May 27, the class assembled for a picnic. The afternoon was spent in the neighborhood of Plattsville, fishing. Although no record-breaking catches were landed, the boys had a very pleasant afternoon. After fishing the party was entertained by the President at his home in Tavistock.

Wednesday, May 28, saw the class at the Elite Cafe once more for another banquet. This time the Faculty were the hosts. The dinner was just as well prepared as the previous one and the class did away with everything set before them with the same ease and appreciation. The Class of '30 takes this opportunity to thank again all those who have made the last gatherings of the members so pleasant and memorable.

THE CLASS OF 1930

"The old order changeth, giving place to new."

The time has come when we must move on and take our places with the members of former classes. We are a thing of the past as far as the institution is concerned. New blood will flow where ours has coursed. New faces will smile and frown where we smiled and frowned. It will only be a matter of a few years and those who tread our halls will be total strangers to us. We will be forgotten, but we cannot forget. Four of the most pleasant years of our life lie behind us. Our College days are over. With mingled feelings of joy and regret we leave our Alma Mater. We are glad that we have reached our goal, and risen one more rung on our ladder of life. We are sorry because the time has come when we must part with friends and cherished traditions. Four years ago, we entered Waterloo College a group of strangers, wide-eyed and open-mouthed, ready to do our part to keep things going around the school. Every member of our small class has been a worker and has contributed his part, however small, to the life of the institution. Various members of our class have held places of honor. We harbor in our midst Athenaeum presidents, vice-presidents, and secretaries, members of the basketball team, members of the rugby team, Germania presidents, vice-presidents, and secretaries, editors and proud owners of public-speaking medals. We have not specialized. We have risen to the top in all activities. We are not, however, any better than those classes who have gone before us, nor have we set a standard which succeeding classes cannot maintain. We have worked conscientiously, and have played just as conscientiously. We have gone through the four years of College like so many brothers. We will watch with interest the path each class mate treads through life. If he rise or fall, we can understand why, though the world may not. We have lived with him. We know him, perhaps better than we know ourselves. "Men may come and men may go." We have been, and now we must go. We leave with our hearts full of love for the school its life and all it means. It has found a place in our heart for life. Let us fervently hope that we might live to see the day when our institution will feel as proud that we were a part of it as we feel proud now that it has become a part of us.

PIPE DREAMS

A lot o' fellers loaf around
And wait for luck to smile on 'em,
An' hope a fortune can be found
By puffin' an ol' pipe stem!

But somehow fortune fails to smile--
They're always "out o' luck" an'
broke.

The busy fellers make their "pile"
While "pipe dreams" fade away in
smoke!

—James E. Hungerford.

Sub-Editor: "I see here than an English General was badly cut in opening a wine bottle. What sort of heading shall I put to it?"

Managing Editor: "Oh, just say, 'Serious accident to British man-of-war in attempting to get into port.'"

Congratulations are due the Athenaeum Literary Society and the committee in charge for the success of the poetry recital of Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts.

HOLD COMBINED PICNIC

(Continued from Page 1)

- 100 yd. dash—1st, H. Little; 2nd, K. Klinck.
- Men's bag race—1st, J. Neff; 2nd, E. Shelley.
- Ladies' bag race—1st, M. Tailby; 2nd, E. Spohn.
- Standing broad-jump—1st, H. Casselman; 2nd, H. Little.
- Running hop, step and jump—1st, H. Casselman; 2nd J. Smithson.
- Needle race—1st, V. Lauman; 2nd, L. Twietmeyer.
- Wheel-barrow race—1st, Ed. Neigh, Wm. Nolting; 2nd, C. Seltzer, L. Herman.
- Backward race—1st, E. Shelley; 2nd, H. Little.
- Ladies' backward race—1st, E. Spohn; 2nd, M. Tailby.
- Three-legged race—1st, E. Shelley, M. Tailby; 2nd, E. Spohn, E. Neigh.
- Walking race—1st, G. Hilliard; 2nd, R. Casselman.

In a tug-o'-war, H. Little's team came out victorious.

Following the races, soft-ball was played till the welcome sound, that supper was ready, came echoing across the field. The exercise and fresh air of the afternoon showed its effects for it did not take the students long to dispose of the sandwiches, cakes, cookies, pickles, fruit and coffee which the lunch committee had prepared.

After supper the students again wandered through the gorge till darkness compelled them to return to the meeting-place. A bon-fire was kindled, around which all gathered to roast marshmallows, sing songs and tell stories.

Professors M. Haug, E. Shelley, and K. Klinck represented the faculty.



Arthur Frederick Buehlow

- 1907—Born, in midst of raging thunder storm, in Walkerton, Ont., Aug. 28.
- 1911—Burrowed a hole under the wire fence that parents built around the yard to keep me in. Escaped, but later was found one mile away.
- 1913—Successfully broke all the windows of neighbor's house that were within reach.
- 1914—Entered Public School. Got a strapping the first week—and every successive one.
- 1916—With the aid of cedar-wood water-wings learned to swim—dog-fashion, in Silver Creek.
- 1917—Killed one of aunt's pullets by repeatedly throwing it high in the air in order to make it fly.
- 1919—Felt quite grown-up because of mother's permission to swim in Saugeen River.
- 1922—Didn't like the idea of working in a factory, so entered High School.
- 1926—Still didn't want to work, so entered Waterloo College.
- 1930—Elected Editor of College Year Book, because other members of class didn't want to work either.

Harold James Crouse

- 1906—Born in the land of Joseph Howe, August 9. And how?
- 1912—Kept father busy buying Primers for three years.
- 1918—Made many successful attempts to demolish my neighbor's fence with dad's cow.
- 1920—Threw pitchfork at brother in a fit of anger and had to do his work for a month.
- 1921—Decided to be a veterinary surgeon, and made first operation on old hen.
- 1925—Wrote Matriculation exams., and passed all—except six.
- 1927—Joined the Celibates' Association and went out with first girl.
- 1928—Worked all summer and earned \$48.00.
- 1930—Chosen to give valedictory on account of my pathetic nature.



William Arthur Mehlenbacher

- 1902—Assuredly born Nov. 1, but records differ
- 1907—Received first trouncing for smoking a cigar.
- 1908—Attended Kindergarten and sat on teacher's lap all day.
- 1909—Preached first sermon to my dog Duke. Dog improved.
- 1910—Successfully weathered mumps, measles and chicken-pox.
- 1917—Entered Welland High School. Bands played.
- 1918—Decided I knew enough west of Detroit to make my fortune.
- 1919—Entered Waterloo College. Worked up.
- 1927—Graduated from Waterloo Seminar. Got married.

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Dean Willis C. Froats

You have worked, you have toiled, you have played—and, out of due respect for Easter and the Truth, I may add, you have prayed. What else could you have done? Nothing that I know of; that is, and still have been the Graduating Class of 1930. You are stepping out from here, you are stepping through our doors to leave us, in a way—to sojourn for a while in other halls, still praying, playing, working—toiling onward into freedom, to success, into Light and into Life. In the years that are to come, may you all attain to the fullness and the ripeness and the stature of true men, torch-bearers unto many in the Valleys and on the Hills; or doing battle, with many a comrade at your call, but if that's denied then valiantly and alone.

Freedom and Success with Light and Life to you each and all.

Willis C. Froats, Dean.

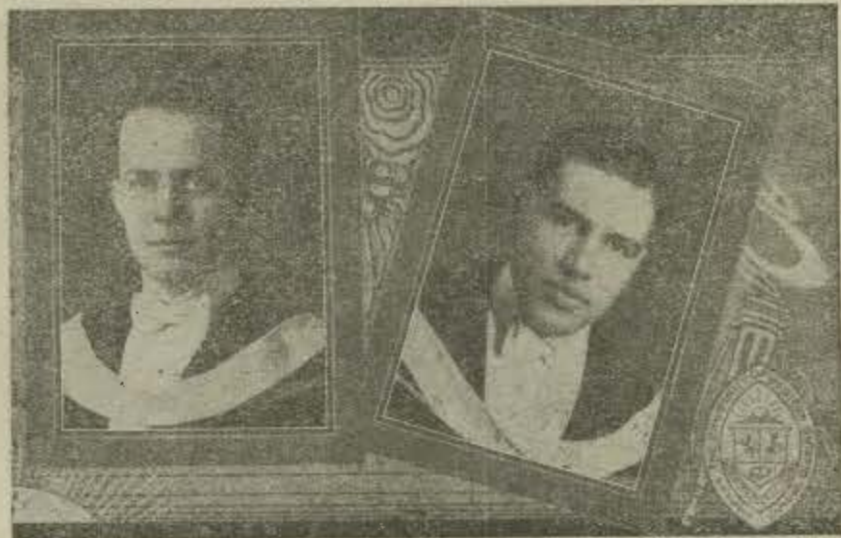
WATERLOO





Lloyd Henry Schaus

- 1907—Just missed being an Orangeman. Born July 13, Normanby Tp., Grey County.
- 1912—Fell off picket fence at Hanover Public School. Walked home backwards.
- 1917—Shocked family by leading camel through the town in a circus parade.
- 1923—Left Continuation School to enter grocery business, but couldn't agree with the horse.
- 1924—Wrecked the linotype at "The Hanover Post." Entered Waterloo College School.
- 1925—Learned meaning of "Survival of the Fittest" in Students' Boarding Club. Successfully passed Middle School examinations.
- 1927—As a freshman of the college helped to sweep Waterloo's street-car tracks.
- 1928—Tried playing basketball and made rugby team.
- 1929—Spent pleasant year between College and printing office, editing "The Cord."
- 1930—Forced into solitary confinement after helping to initiate freshmen.



Walter John Goos

- 1906—February 24th. Another proof for Barnum's theory born at Walkerton, Ont.
- 1907—Participated in first oratorical contest. Beaten out by neighbor's baby, which could be heard a block farther.
- 1910—Changed rompers for stove-pipes and Buster Brown collar.
- 1914—Family moved to U. S.—decided to go along.
- 1919—Caught smoking elm-root by an elder of the Church. Took meals standing up for one week.
- 1920—Gave Waterloo College School a break by entering First Form.
- 1922—Took part in Field Day. Lost five pounds of fat, and at least as many events.
- 1926—Raised the chances of Waterloo College becoming famous by entering as a Frosh.
- 1929—Fooled family and tormented the Freshmen by passing the requirements for becoming a Senior.
- 1930—Ruined perfectly good reputation by accepting managership of basketball team.

Walter Frederick Koerber

- 1909—Born without celestial disturbances on December 2, in Tavistock, Ontario.
- 1916—Tried to convince the Kindergarten teacher that a dust-pan was nothing more than a "Dreckschauffel."
- 1922—Entered Tavistock Continuation School: Too shy to leave home.
- 1923—Made the first attempt at music. Then Dad adopted two cats.
- 1924—Wrote poetry of no mean type. The school-ma'am disagreed. Spent a week memorizing lengthy Latin lines.
- 1925—Entered Stratford Collegiate Institute. Many others did the same.
- 1927—Father had some trouble filling out the income tax sheet. Remedy: he sent his son to Waterloo College.
- 1928—Took out a girl for the first time. All the world wondered.
- 1929—May—Slid into a financial rut. The faculty heard about it. Received the Potter Scholarship.
- 1930—December—Caught up with the styles. The purchase of a pleasing pair of pretty pink pyjamas and a derby did the trick.

W

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COLLEGE

My Dear Young Friends:—

Today you stand at the parting of the ways. You have finished one task, you have reached one goal. From this vantage ground you see stretching out before you a new world luring, beckoning, calling, challenging you. May this Macedonian cry of the world with its ever changing order arouse within you a sense of the vastness of this universe and the bigness of man's task and develop a sense of humility in the presence of the physical, intellectual and spiritual immensity which surrounds us. Humility does not imply an undervaluation of your own talents, but a proper estimate of society's rightful claims upon you and your life. You may ask, will not this appreciation of the vastness of everything develop a spirit of pessimism and of utter hopelessness? Yes, if you have not acquired a faith in the sincerity, earnestness and ability of your fellow-man, and in the wisdom, power and goodness of an ever present Deity. From this spirit of true humility and this power of an active, virile faith there will spring up, if you continue to use every opportunity, however small, and develop all your talents, an invincible courage and steadfastness of purpose that will overcome all obstacles, remove every mountain and achieve the greatest good for the whole of human kind.



Rev. S. W. Hirtle

S. W. Hirtle.



CAST OF "BUTTER AND EGG MAN"

Reading from left to right: Standing—W. Koerber, A. Buehlow, F. H. Goos, D. M. Tailby, L. Hermann, L. Twietmeyer, F. Bermon, H. Casselman, V. Lauman, H. Crouse.
Seated: W. Goos, L. Schaus, G. Bossenberry, E. Spohn, G. Orth, J. Smithson, M. Tailby, E. G. Neigh.

**Celibates Wind Up
Year With Celebration
Carried Out In True Bachelor
Form.**

Placing the crowning touch on a year of successful achievement, the Celibates' Association of Waterloo College last week celebrated their more or less successful attempts to rescue local students from the wiles of the weaker (?) sex throughout the term, by holding a Party. (The capital P is intentional and necessary. It wasn't a party—it was a Party. Stag, of course.)

Three of the members, of various reasons, were unable to attend. The remaining six, with one honorary member in addition, repaired to the chosen rendez-vous for a glorious night of real bachelor entertainment.

A resident of room 301 is still wondering who broke his picture after the return of the celibates.

—W—

Neff, explaining his genius, says he inherited it from his step-father.

1st Stude: "What are you taking up in college?"

2nd Stude: "Everything that's not nailed down.

THE LAYMAN

By Edgar A. Guest

Leave it to the ministers and soon the Church will die,

Leave it to the women-folk — the young will pass it by.

For the Church is all that lifts us from the coarse and selfish mob, And the Church that is to prosper needs the layman on the job.

Now a layman has his business, and a layman has his joys,

But he also has the training of his little girls and boys;

And I wonder how he'd like it if there were no churches here,

And he had to raise his children in a Godless atmosphere?

It is the Church's special function to uphold the finer things.

To teach that way of living from which all that's noble springs;

But the minister can't do it single-handed and alone,

For the laymen of the country are the Church's cornerstone.

When you see a Church that's empty, though its doors are open wide,

It is not the Church that's dying—it's the laymen who have died.

For it's not by song or sermon that the Church's work is done,

It's the laymen of the country who for God must carry on.

**REV. J. SCHMIEDER
PREACHES SERMON**

(Continued from Page 1)

graduate, in his years of studying and meditation, has come upon that rare treasure, religion; not by accident, but by continuous striving thereafter; not as a reward for his labour, but as a gift of God. It dawns upon him suddenly, making him the happiest man in the world. It is this rare treasure that Dr. Martin Luther found in the Bible and which gave him an incentive to carry on his great work.

The speaker showed how many preachers in the past had tried to invent new religions. Religion cannot be invented; it must merely be found, and only those who find Christ are worthy of preaching Him. The tendency of man is to seek after a religion that he can learn; he is reluctant in accepting a religion that he cannot grasp by his own reason and strength.

When Paul, rich and influential as he was, stumbled upon Christ by good fortune, he forsook all his worldly riches in order to follow his Saviour. He had found the treasure and parted with everything in order to be enabled to possess it.

The speaker told the graduates that the time between their graduation and ordination should be one

He: "I am filled with passion."
She: "I thought so, I can smell it on your breath."

Koerber: What would you advise me to read after graduation?
Prof.: The "Help Wanted" column.

of rejoicing because they had found this rare treasure. If they were not certain that they had found it, they should not enter the active ministry till they came upon it, for without it they cannot do justice to their calling.

In closing, the speaker pointed out that every man and woman should seek after this treasure, for without it they cannot be true Christians.

Following the sermon, Rev. N. Willison, Litt.D., presented the graduates with their diplomas, after which Dr. C. Little awarded the following prizes:

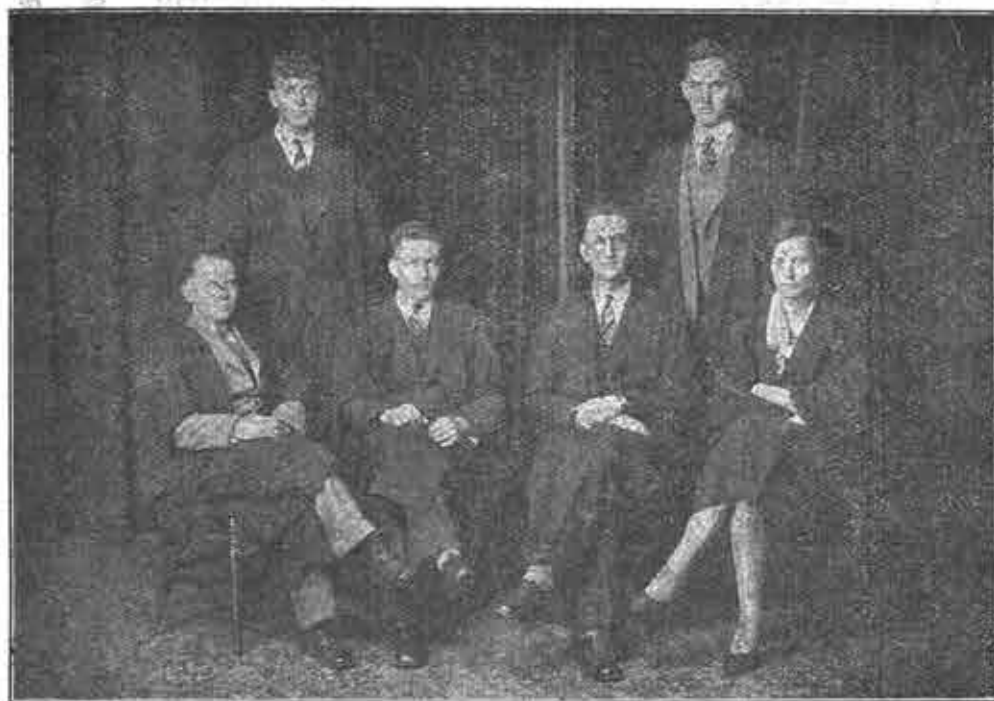
The H. Kohl Memorial prize and the Alumni Proficiency prize, to H. Lossing.

The Grotke Homiletic prize and Louis Peine Memorial German prize to A. Lotz.

The Maeder Memorial Scholarship prize to H. Nielsen.

The Special H. Kohl Scholarship prize to E. Larsen.

:: SPORTS ::



The Athletic Directorate

ENTRANTS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

(Continued from Page 1)
in the second heat. In the 100 yards speed Art. Schantz came second in the first heat, and G. Hilliard came second in the 40 yards backstrokes in the first heat. The relay team comprised of Shantz, Hilliard, Neufeld and R. Casselman, took third place in the 50 yards open swim.

In the finals Shantz took second place in the 40 yards speed swim for boys of 18 years and under.

The girls of the College were also represented and made even a better showing than the boys. Miss Betty Spohn carried off the first prize in the junior girls' diving and took second place in the ladies' diving. In swimming she made two seconds, one for the 20 yards backstroke for girls of 18 years and under, and the other in the ladies' open 20 yards backstroke.

ON SPORT

Sports are essential for a student life and for the growth of any College. This does not mean that students go or should go to College solely for sports, but it does mean that sports will do much to make a student's life more attractive, healthier and better balanced, and that the enrolment of any institution is to a great extent dependent upon the calibre and the variety of sports encouraged there. A larger enrolment is desirable, yes, absolutely essential for the development of Waterloo College.

It is true that no institution of this kind desires students who attend only for sports' sake, but it does desire students, and there is no danger that such students who care nothing for their studies will exist at a College very long. They will be "ploughed" before they are half way through their courses. On the other hand, no College wants students who take no part in sports whatever. There must be a balance, and all activities must, of course, give study the first place.

Can anyone blame a young boy or a young girl of say sixteen or seventeen years for being overly fond of sports? It is natural that such persons are fond of sports, and it must be so, otherwise there is something lacking in their physical make-up. There is a tendency, too, that students in that stage of life will give sports first place and their studies second, but when they reach the age of twenty or so, they will see to it that their studies come first—if they are real students. After all, do degrees mean everything? Assuredly not. Lessons such as athletics can teach are usu-

Provisions Being Made for Coaches for College Teams

Two Captains also Chosen.

According to the reports of the Athletic Directorate, the students have every reason to hope for a bigger and better sports' program next year. The Directorate has appointed the captains and it is going to obtain efficient coaches for rugby, hockey and basketball teams. There is every indication that a good girl's basketball team should be organized next year. The Directorate has appointed Betty Spohn, Waterloo College's star player, for the captaincy of the team next year, and if a coach will be obtained and enough girls will register, there is no reason why the College should not become known in the Twin City and elsewhere as having a real girls' basketball team. The Directorate is making every possible effort to bring sports on a higher standard next year than it has ever been before.

In addition to the above mentioned sports, tennis will be a permanent game at the College. The fence is now being put up, and in a few weeks the tennis courts will be ready for use.

—W—

Pleasure, that comes unlooked for,
is thrice welcome;
And, if it stir the heart, if aught
be there,
That may hereafter in a thoughtful
hour
Wake but a sigh, 'tis treasured up
among
The things most precious! and the
day it came
Is noted as a white day in our lives.
—Rogers

ally not taught in the class-room. Sports will teach one to play fair, to win honourably, to lose cheerfully and to break down the barriers of differences existing between individual students and student bodies. Then there is the question of health, too. It is generally accepted that athletics or at least some form of physical exercise, are necessary for health and energy. Now, what does a degree profit a man if his health is gone? We cannot buy health in books or in bottles. Permanent health comes only through permanent means—living according to the laws of Nature. It is up to the student what to choose—education or education combined with health and vigour. One thought will tell that the latter is by far the best.

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Cold Baths Given Boisterous Students

Treatment Proved Satisfactory.

Nemesis, in the form an involuntarily early-morning dip in a cold bath, recently visited a class of Waterloo College who for three successive nights had kept the remainder of the resident students from their necessary eight hours, by boisterous celebrations.

Returning to the college overflowing with good spirits (no pun intended) the members of the class in question had twice made the rafters ring with the exuberance of their high jinx. On the third night they trebled the intensity of their two previous celebrations, and after the wassail had resulted in a wild and merry dance in the gymnasium, they repaired to the dormitory and, without great enthusiasm, pounded vigorously on the doors of all the rooms harboring students profanely attempting to sleep.

Foreseeing, perhaps, the trend that history would take, the roisterers all slept in one room, with the door securely barred, but, as the bard says, "stone walls do not a prison make." The following morning the door yielded to the kicks of lusty feet, and the resident students, thirsting for vengeance, swept in.

One by one the classmates were, gently but firmly, conducted to the bathroom, where a tub of water awaited them. "With or without?" was the question asked each of the victims. Some elected to take theirs straight, and were forthwith unceremoniously dumped into the bath with their clothes on. Others chose to disrobe, so they might partake fully of the enjoyment of their impromptu bath.

The ensuing nights have been quiet and peaceful.

—W—

Believe It or Not

Inquisitive Lady — "Where did those large rocks come from?"

Tired Guide — "The glaciers brought them down."

Inq. Lady—"But where are the glaciers?"

Tired Guide — "They have gone back for more rocks."

REV. E. STERZ DELIVERS SERMON

(Continued from Page 1)
the breadth, and length, and depth and height; and to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God."

In expounding this text, Rev. Mr. Sterz first explained the circumstances under which the words were written. "In our text," he said, "I see the apostle Paul in a Roman prison, writing to his beloved congregation at Ephesus. As he thinks of his congregation, he falls on the pavement of the cell and thanks God for the Christians over there, and asks His intercession while he is separated from them.

"On this occasion, when we are assembled here with the graduates of our college, we feel that such a prayer is entirely fitting. We should bow our knees in thanks to God for Waterloo College, for her faculty, for her young people, the future members of the Christian Church, and for the opportunity we have had of helping them prepare for their life's work. Let us make this an occasion of thanksgiving and intercession."

The speaker declared that he would follow the apostle along the four petitions of the text, bearing the cause of Waterloo College, her faculty and students, along to the throne of grace, as did the apostle with his Ephesians.


The first of these petitions, according to Rev. Mr. Sterz, was "to be strengthened with might by his Spirit in the inner man." "So many people," declared the speaker, "are only living outside of themselves—are concerned only with the material things of life. This is also the case in the church. So many people there are only outwardly religious. So let us pray that this petition may be fulfilled in us also.

"What is the purpose of a
(Continued on Page 12)

—W—

Gym Teacher (to girls): "Lots of girls use dumb-bells to get colour in their cheeks."

Bright One: "And lots of girls use colour on their cheeks to get dumb-bells."



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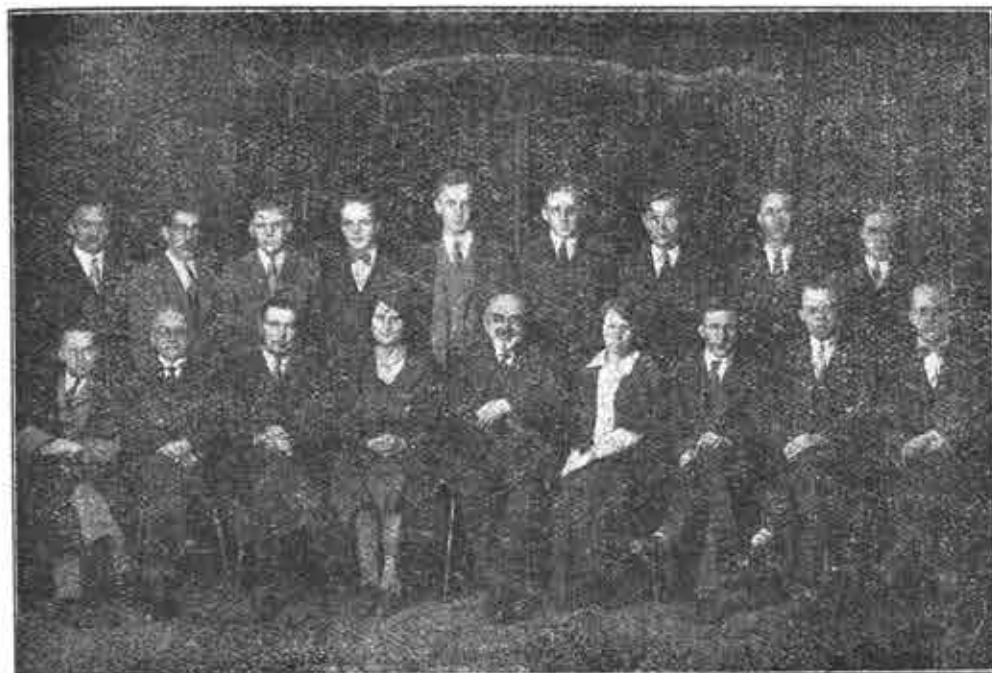
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Literary News



The Germania Society

The Athenaeum Literary Society In Retrospect

Several Outstanding Meetings Held During Year.

Probably one of the most successful years for the Athanaeum Literary Society has been accomplished. The Society lived up to its name this term, and the efforts of the Executive have been greatly appreciated.

The outstanding meeting of the season was the recital of Major Chas. G. D. Roberts, LL.D., which was held in the Parish Hall of St. John's Lutheran Church. The large attendance and the enthusiasm with which Dr. Roberts was received indicated the popularity of one of the greatest of the Canadian poets. Dr. Roberts read a number of his poems, and gave short remarks of interest with each one.

Other literary figures to address the Society during the term were Miss Jessie L. Beattie of Blair and Miss Clara Bernhardt of Preston. Miss Beattie read a few of her poems, but her talk was on "Modern Poetry." Also a comparison was made of the poetry of yesterday and today. Miss Bernhardt discussed books—books of travel, of historical backgrounds, of biographies and autobiographies—and made each one in the audience realize the value of books. "Books," Miss Bernhardt said, "should be a real delight, a true joy, throughout life's years."

Another idea successfully carried out was that of each class having charge of a meeting. The Senior class provided a strictly literary program, but the other classes digressed slightly, specializ-

Germania Verein Had Interesting Program Throughout the Year

Professors Take Active Part.

The Germania boasts of a very successful year. The executives did their utmost to have varied and interesting programs presented and even ventured so far to test the students' ability, to speak German on the spur of the moment, by introducing impromptu speeches.

Debates and informal talks were also introduced, proving both interesting and helpful in training the students to carry on a German conversation.

The honorary-president, Dr. Schorten, expressed that he was greatly pleased with the activities of the society throughout the year, and is anxiously looking forward to next year's meetings.

Professor Henkel was a frequent visitor at the meetings and on several occasions took part in the program, much to the delight of the students.

As in other years, a truly German atmosphere was created by the singing of old familiar German songs at the close of each meeting.

ing in one-act plays, such plays as "The Poet Passes," "The Man in the Bowler Hat," and "Her Deaf Ear," being presented.

Many and varied have been the programs of the past year, and all greatly enjoyed. Splendid work has been done by the Executive of the Society, and they deserve much credit for overcoming the seemingly unsurmountable barriers encountered in their year's work. Indications are that the Athanaeum Society will be "bigger and better than ever" in the forthcoming year.

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PRIZES AND MEDALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Twietmeyer was given honorable mention. The English prize given by Mr. John Klinck of Elmira was won by Lloyd Schaus and Edward Neigh was given honorable mention. The Gordon Motheral prize for German was awarded William Nolting. Two French prizes donated by the Consul General at Montreal were awarded Miss Elizabeth Spohn and Walter Eifert. The Potter Scholarship went to Miss Louise Twietmeyer.

Mr. H. W. Brown, the past president and Mr. Patterson, the president-elect of the Rotary Club were also present. Mr. Brown presented the gold and silver medals donated by the Rotary Club for public speaking. The gold and silver medals for the year 1930 were Miss Carlinda Meyers and Mr. Carl Seltzer. The winners of the contest of 1929 were Albert Herbert and Mr. Harold Crouse. Mr. Brown gave a brief outline of the work and pur-

pose of the Rotary Club, upon which he introduced Mr. Patterson.

In his valedictory address, Harold Crouse spoke of "The Spirit of Waterloo." This spirit he said was built up by true friendship in the community, by the faculty and by the entire student body.

The salutatory was given by Arthur Buehlow who urged the class of '31 to "do more than we have done." Mr. Buehlow also urged extension of the College and, in doing so, reminded the students that their support was essential. They could aid in spreading the influence of the school by their academic standing, by cultural stimulus and athletics. "It is your solemn duty to assist in the work of spreading out the walls of Waterloo College. Waterloo College must expand." These were the words of Mr. Buehlow before he called upon the President of the class of '31, Mr. Julius Neff, and placed his gown upon his shoulders.

—W—

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**REV. E. STERZ
DELIVERS SERMON**

(Continued from Page 10)

Christian College? It is this, that throughout the whole curriculum the Holy Spirit is to work in the hearts of students and strengthen them with his might in the inner man. The teachers can only work from the outside. God works from within. For this reason, I rejoice because Waterloo College is a school of the Holy Spirit."

The speaker affirmed that the the graduates of Waterloo College would like Paul's Ephesians, be strengthened, "according to the riches of the glory of God."

Rev. Mr. Sterz then explained the second petition of Paul: "That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in love," He stressed the fact this would come about, not by the divine nature only of Christ, not only by His human nature, but by Christ as the God-man. He declared that the consciousness and certainty of Christ's dwelling in us should be continuous and unbroken.

The third petition in the prayer of the apostle was "that ye may be able to comprehend what is the breadth and length and depth and height of God's love." Rev. Mr. Sterz declared that the height of God's love extends from the depths of our sin to the height of the throne of grace.

"St. Paul," said the speaker, "stands before the throne of grace in the final stage of his prayer, and prays that his congregation may be filled with all the fulness of God." He compared God's love to a cliff. A man may cling to a small portion of the rock, but it is impossible for him to embrace the whole cliff. Just so, does God's love transcend our knowledge. We cannot know God wholly, but we can faintly grasp at the idea.

"Your life," declared Rev. Mr. Sterz, "and mine, as Christians are His doing. We are His workmanship. Eternity lies in His hands. When we have reached eternity, then we shall know, then our knowledge will be perfect, than we shall see Him face to face, and that which we have begun here shall have full fruit."

Rev. Mr. Sterz affirmed that to accomplish these things is the task of Waterloo College. He concluded his sermon with a powerful plea to the graduates to go forth and fulfil their purpose, whether it be in the ministry or the laity.

Other clergymen who officiated at the service were, Rev. N. Willison, B.A., Litt. D.; Rev. C. H. Little, B.A., D.D., S.T.D.; Rev. J. Maurer, M.A., D.D. These led the procession into the Church, and were followed by the faculty of the College and Seminary, the graduates and the students of the college, and the Tutorial section.

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Discords

Women haven't changed since Shakespeare's time.

How do you know?

Well, Shakespeare said, "She speaks, but she says nothing."

You remind me of Abraham Lincoln.

Oh! thanks for the compliment.

Yeh, You don't shave either.

1st Freshman—"Say, Jack, what happened to Lot's wife?"

2nd Freshman—"She turned into a pillar of salt."

1st Freshman—"And what did Lot do?"

2nd Freshman—"Looked around for a fresh wife."

When things seem twisted and out of joint,

Don't get discouraged and quit the game,

The corkscrew never goes straight to the point,

But it gets there just the same.

"What do you charge for rooms in this hotel.

"Four dollars up."

"But I'm a college student."

"Then it's four dollars down."

Son in college was applying pressure for more money from home.

"I cannot understand why you call yourself a kind father," he wrote his dad, "when you haven't sent me a check for three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?"

"That's unremitting kindness," wrote the father in his next letter."

A young bride had not come out very well in her first encounter with the cookery book and gas stove. She ran to the telephone and called up her mother.

"Mother," she sobbed, "I can't understand it. The recipe says clearly, 'Bring to boil on brisk fire, stirring for two minutes. Then beat it for ten minutes' . . . and when I came back again it was burned to a cinder!"

Student: "Then may I understand that you are willing to let me marry your daughter?"

Co-ed's father: "Yes, I can't keep track of her any longer, so I'm glad to shift the responsibility to younger shoulders.

Student: "How about a date Thursday night?"

Co-ed: "I'm getting married Thursday night."

Student: "Then how about Friday night?"

Old Gentleman: "Ah, my boy, you must have indeed used much patience, much equanimity, to capture such a fine specimen of fish."

Rye: "No, sir, I used worms."