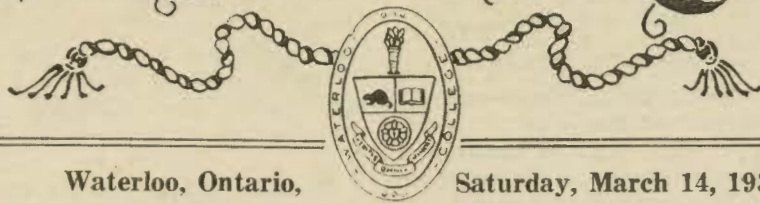




# The College Cord



Vol. 6

Waterloo, Ontario,

Saturday, March 14, 1931

No. 3

## Basketball Team Ends Season With Victory Over K.-W. Radio Club

### Visitors Are Completely Outclassed In Fast Game Played in Local Gym.

Showing a complete reversal of form over their previous games, the Waterloo College basketball team ended the season with an impressive victory over the Twin-City Radio Club, trouncing the wireless boys by a score of 36-14, in a game played in the local gymnasium.

Waterloo College began scoring early in the game when Scherbarth sank a basket. Little soon followed him and then the parade began, with Little sinking one basket after another, and Scherbarth and Neeb counting occasionally in between.

During the first half the Radio Club was completely outclassed, the College squad scoring almost at will. The half ended with the score 27-7.

At the opening of the second half, the visitors checked the locals more closely, with the result that this half was a nip-and-tuck battle, with the College having a slight edge. Play was fast, shifting rapidly from one end of the gym to the other. Eggert  
(Continued on Page 5)

W

## Cercle Francais Will Function This Year

### First Meeting Will be Held March 24.

At a meeting held on Thursday afternoon, March 12, the members of the Cercle Francais decided to hold meetings of the society for the remainder of the term, beginning on Tuesday, March 24. The program at this meeting will be given by the executive of the society.

The Cercle Francais was formed in September of last year after a period of inactivity covering some years. Due to the numerous other activities then in progress in the school, it was impossible for the executive to arrange suitable dates for meetings, and the matter was left over until the second semester.

The society is expected to have a membership comprising about 25 students and several professors.

## ATHENAEUM SOCIETY ENJOYS ADDRESS GIVEN ON MUSSOLINI BY PRESIDENT OF WESTERN "U"

### Dr. W. Sherwood Fox Draws Vivid Picture of Il Duce and the New Italy.

That Mussolini is an exception to the rule that a rolling stone gathers no moss, was duly pointed out to the members of the Athenaeum Society and their friends who assembled in the College gymnasium on the evening of Thursday, March, 5th, to listen to the inspiring address of W. Sherwood Fox, Ph. D., D. Litt., F.R.S.C., President of the University of Western Ontario. "Mussolini and the New Italy," was the topic of Dr. Fox's discourse.

Dr. Fox is well versed in that subject, having spent several months at Rome where he received his information from authentic authority.

"I am anxious" said Dr. Fox, "that we get a real glimpse of Mussolini,  
(Continued on Page 3)

W

## Plans Made For Annual Badminton Tournament

### Large Number of Enthusiasts Already Entered.

With the gym available due to the fact that the basketball season is over, plans have been made by the Girls' Physical Training Instructress, E. Spohn, for the staging of a badminton tournament for the school. The announcement of the tournament has been posted for several days, the large number of entries already received indicating that the tournament will be even better than that of last year.

Two new events have been added this year, men's singles and men's doubles. The men will now have a chance to show their prowess unhampered by the ladies.

As there is again a preponderance of men in the mixed doubles, the ladies will again have to do double duty. As a team is defeated the vanquished lady moves down and plays with the next partnerless man. In this way everyone will get in at least one game. If there is a consolation round, those defeated in the first  
(Continued on Page 4)

## "Fallen Petals" To Come Off Press Within Week

### Prof. Shelley Announces Edition Will be Limited.

Announcement has been made that "Fallen Petals," the book of poetry written by Professor Earle C. Shelley, B. A., is now on the press and will be out within the next week. According to Prof. Shelley, this will be a limited, numbered and autographed edition. Those who place their orders first will receive the first numbers.

Prof. Shelley has been a constant contributor to the Literary section of the College Cord, some of his work appearing in this issue. "Fallen Petals" contains poems which have been published in the Cord besides a number hitherto unpublished.

W

## Interesting Address Is Heard By Germania

### John Hamester Speaks on Educational System of Germany.

"Von der Volkshule zur Universitaet" was the subject of a very interesting and well-presented address by John Hamester, given at the Germania meeting on Thursday, March 12th. Mr. Hamester related the different steps in school life, in Germany, beginning at the public school and ending with the graduation from the University. He said that there are many foreigners studying at German Universities and that Englishmen and Frenchmen also belong to the Faculties of the various Colleges. "Among students there is no contrast in race and the Englishman, the Jap and Negro are all on the same plane, because there is only one goal for all—the desire for knowledge. True science seeks only truth and truth is itself the principle, it is unchangeable."

Other numbers on the program were a humorous reading by Mervyn Neeb, a recitation by E. Dietsche, a talk by William Hill and a reading by Siegfried Alberti

## President Planning Course In Business Administration Here

### Conference to be Held in London Regarding Changes in Curriculum.

According to an announcement made by Rev. F. B. Clausen, President of Waterloo College and Seminary, the introduction of a course in business administration at the college is being considered by the President and by W. C. Foats, Dean of the College. This is one of the changes contemplated following the installation of Rev. Mr. Clausen as President of the institution. The extent of the course will depend upon financial conditions, but President Clausen believes that such a course is necessary and will prove popular in view of the numerous insurance companies and other large business concerns in the Twin Cities.

The President has also stated that in the theological department of the institution, consideration will be given to an addition to the curriculum covering religious education courses.

Immediate action will be taken on these proposed additions to the curriculum  
(Continued on Page 4)

W

## Juniors In Charge On Next Thursday Night

### Class '32 Will Present Program at Athenaeum Meeting.

The executive of the Athenaeum Society has requested the Class '32 to present a program at the next meeting of the society, which takes place on Thursday, March 19th. The Juniors have already begun the task of preparing the program.

This is the third class program for the Athenaeum Society this year, the Freshman and Sophomore classes already having rendered their services. At the first meeting of the 1930-31 term, which took the form of a Hallowe'en social, the Class '34 presented a one-act play entitled "Action". The last meeting before Christmas was in charge of the Class '33, and a varied and original program was offered.

## THE COLLEGE CORD

Published biweekly by the students of Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ontario; subscription 75 cents a year, single copies five cents.

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# The Editor's Chair



**Wanted:** Last year the Shelley English Poetry prize, for the writer of the best original poem in the school, was not awarded because none of the few attempts at verse received by the judges were considered worthy. This year, so far, the contributions have been few and far between, and unless inspiration suddenly sits on the brow of someone in the school, last year's story will be repeated.

What does this mean? Has Urania been frightened away from Waterloo College? Does she refuse to return? Is there no student in the school capable of writing verse worthy of winning a prize?

The statement has been made that it is impossible to throw a snowball in Canada without hitting a poet. Whoever arrived at that conclusion evidently did not carry on his experiments in the vicinity of Waterloo College.

If there is any place in Canada, (the country which, according to the above statement, is so liberal in the production of bards), in which the Muse should flourish unchecked, it is in Canada's Universities and Colleges. Theoretically, the higher institutions of learning contain the cream of Canada's intelligent young manhood and womanhood. Those attending college are partaking of the benefits of higher education. They have a certain amount of leisure time. And college life is admittedly an ideal life when compared to other types of existence; the students tend to look at the world through rose-colored glasses. With these advantages of intellect, of education, of leisure (occasionally) and of a happy existence, the college student should be the person to uphold Canada's snowball theory.

We do not mean by this that every college student should be a poet. The idea is rather that if any place in Canada can produce poetry, that place should be the college.

There must be some students at Waterloo College capable of writing verse of the standard required for the Shelley poetry prize. Let's hear from them!

—W—

**Choosing a Career.** In a recent address on "Choosing a Career," Dr. W. D. Tait, of the department of psychology, McGill University, declared that recognizing individual talent and utilizing it where it will do most for itself and for the world at large is not only possible but decidedly practical. He also asserted that a person does his best when performing a task which he likes and which appeals to his sense of well-being.

In a general arts course such as that offered at Waterloo College, there are manifold opportunities for the student to follow Dr. Tait's advice and to discover what type of career is most suited to his abilities and his tastes. He is able to discover whether he is most fitted for a life devoted to science, or mathematics, or to the study of English, or modern languages, or classics, or economics, etc.

A small student body and a large number of extra-curricular activities here also aid materially in the task of discovering the correct field for students. Each student

## CONCORDS

The last meeting of the Athenaeum Society will long be remembered by those who heard Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, President of the University of Western Ontario, give his address on "Mussolini and the New Italy." Besides providing everyone with a clear picture of Italy's present head, Dr. Fox by means of his wit and humor added spice to the speech which made it even more enjoyable. The visit of Dr. Fox also served to strengthen the ties between Waterloo College and her mother University.

Waterloo College has not wholly escaped the epidemic of colds and "flu" which is prevalent at the present time. During the past two weeks a number of students and professors have been suffering from heavy colds, causing a heavy demand on the lemon, mustard and aspirin markets.

Rev. F. B. Clausen, President of Waterloo College and Seminary, recently acted as judge in an intercollegiate debate at the K.W. Collegiate Institute. Contacts such as this serve as good advertisement for the school and may result in additional students here next year from the Twin Cities.

Keen competition is assured for the Public Speaking contest this year, the preliminaries of which will be held next Thursday and Friday afternoon. The two public speaking classes this year are unusually large and several of the new additions to the student body are reputed to be capable orators.

History repeats itself. In pioneer days, the Indians in the West objected to the coming of the Iron Horse, and now, in 1931, resident students here are objecting to the type of heels worn by some inmates of the building.

The statement in the editorial on this page that Waterloo College seems to be producing few poets among the student body, appears to conflict with the story of the Freshman writer. However, when one considers the latter's verse, the editorial still holds good. The Frosh may not yet be called a poet, although he shows great promise.

It is gratifying to note that the Cercle Francais will resume its activities in the near future. The reason for the delay was the difficulty of arranging suitable dates for meetings. In order to attend all meetings, students who are members of the Athenaeum, Germania and Cercle Francais will be required to sacrifice three nights every two weeks. The executive of the Cercle Francais felt that this was asking too much of these students. However, this will have to be done until a more suitable arrangement can be made. French students will now have the opportunity of learning to speak the language they are studying.

perforce must take part in various activities. The College Cord affords him an opportunity to discover his writing ability, if any; the various societies enable him to discover any executive ability which may exist; and plays which are occasionally presented reveal the dramatic ability or lack of it of those who participate.

By participation in these activities and by attention to the courses on the curriculum, a student who applies himself to the task should be able, during his four years of study here, to discover toward what field his talents point, if he has not already made such a decision.

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## ATHENAEUM SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

both as the butt of ridicule, and as the child of a hamlet and the remaker of Italy. Many of the jibes which we read in the newspapers and magazines concerning him, are not authentic. It behooves us as honest citizens to see what he really is."

Dr. Fox then went on to narrate the varied and eventful life of the Italian dictator, beginning with his boyhood life in a hamlet south of Bologna and ending with a description of the present-day Mussolini.

"His father, mother and teachers played important roles in influencing his character and career," continued the speaker, "and although he is often spoken of as an uneducated man, he has both schooling and development even though he did attain them in a zig-zag fashion." He then went on to tell of the dictator's sojourn at the Universities of Lausanne, Geneva and Zurich; of his mastering the French, English, German, Spanish, Greek and Latin languages; of his acquiring his Ph. D. degree at Geneva three years ago; of his career as a teacher, and how he lost important positions due to the part he played in revolts.

"Although," said the speaker, "Mussolini seems to be a socialist, has called himself such, and has been editor of three socialistic papers, he has always stood for education and culture of the people. Even the socialist party itself was never well-disposed towards him. He has always claimed the right to think for and beyond the people."

Next Dr. Fox told of Mussolini's increased activity after the Great War. He said that his great opportunity came on Oct. 29, 1922, when the king appointed him prime minister of Italy. He next spoke of Fascism.

"Fascism is an organized attempt to reorganize the power of the old Roman Republic. The Fascists are the best and most educated of Italy's youth. Their greatest objective is the abolition of Bolshevism and they have resorted to arms as the only means of accomplishing this."

Dr. Fox mentioned that many of the extreme methods employed by the Fascists were not the work of Mussolini, but rather of other members of the party. "Mussolini admonishes that no extreme measures be taken," he continued, "and quickly changes his plans when he sees that they are not effective and for the good of the people."

"We often misinterpret his reports, but we must not forget that many of them are written for the Italian people alone. Similarly we do not understand what he means when he says that Imperialism can be democratic."

"Mussolini understands the Italian people and appeals to their tempera-

ment. He tries to give them a sense of unity, and although his methods do not appeal to us, we must not forget that different countries require different methods."

The speaker then enumerated the dictator's various accomplishments of which some of the more important are: balancing the budget; bringing about a state of efficiency on the railways and in the ports; establishing an eight hour working day; passing an arbitration act of employees; cleaning up Naples; suppressing presses that have misrepresented him, and many others. He said that at present Mussolini has two projects in view: the growing in Italy of enough food for Italy's own consumption, and compulsory education for all.

"What picture are you going to carry away tonight?" asked the speaker. "Mussolini is a man of medium height. He has three distinguishing characteristics: the shape of his head, the appearance of his eyes, and his movements which conform with his actions. He is a man of many contradictions: he is modest, yet haughty; generous, yet austere; national, yet international; socialist, yet capitalist. He is the most conservative and outstanding figure in European politics. His one thought is to create a united Italy and he is trying to bring to that country advancement and legitimate glory. He is the one human being responsible for the stemming of the westward-flowing tide of Bolshevism."

Dr. Fox was introduced by F. H. Goos, president of the society. Prior to the address, W. Vetter and Wm. Nolting delighted the audience with several violin duets, accompanied at the piano by C. Ruppel.

Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others.  
—Stevenson.

A small-minded man imagines that his stubbornness is will power.

## SOCIAL

The musical recital by Viggo Kihl, given recently at the K.W. Collegiate auditorium, was greatly enjoyed by a number of the College Students, who were in attendance.

A dinner in honor of Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, who addressed the Athenaeum Society last week, was given at the Walper House on Thursday evening, March 5th. Those present were, Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Clausen, the guest of honor, Dr. Fox, and the executive of the Athenaeum Society. During his short visit in the Twin-City, Dr. Fox was the guest of Mr. W. M. Lohead.

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## Poetic Effusions Of Frosh Form Mystery

Close observers of student life at Waterloo College are wondering what blight has smitten the soul of a certain little Freshman, who, during the past few weeks, has been madly turning out poem after poem from his sanctum sanctorum in the dormitory. A few weeks ago the most prosaic of the Frosh, he now stands, lyre in hand, reaching aloft for the mantle of Homer, of Dante, of Shakespeare.

Intimate friends of the student are unable to explain the phenomenon, inasmuch as the smitten one appears to be exceptionally irrational even for a poet. Last Sunday morning, while a choppy March wind whistled eerily about the building and hurled gusts of snow through the window, the young songbird was suddenly visited by Urania and immediately tore off a feverish ode about the blooming spring.

"The hero's harp, the lover's lute" are his slaves as he builds extravagant palaces of poetic imagination upon the simplest themes. The suggestion has been made in explanation of the mystery that due to the prevalence of the "flu" at the present time a number of the young man's feminine acquaintances are ill, and that now they are going to get much verse.

—W—

## PLANS MADE FOR

(Continued from Page 1)  
round will have a chance to play again.

The tournament last year aroused a great deal of interest and was enjoyed by everybody. If the one this year goes over as well, and the indications are all favorable, badminton will be firmly settled in Waterloo College.

—W—

## PRESIDENT PLANNING

(Continued from Page 1)  
riculum of the College and Seminary. A conference will be held in London on March 21, with the authorities of the University of Western Ontario present, and problems dealing with the College curriculum will be carefully and thoroughly discussed.

—W—

## Mistakes

(The Reader's Digest)

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected. When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

But when the editor makes a mistake—goodnight!

## Seminary Notes

On March 1, President Clausen preached in Hamilton at the morning and evening services, and on March 8th, addressed the men's meeting in Trinity United Church in Kitchener.

Students Monk and Lessing conducted the services at Brantford and Galt respectively on the above date.

Due to the heavy duties connected with the Hebrew classes and a bad cold Dr. Schorten was compelled to spend a few days in his home.

In the early hours of the morning of March 8, two students ventured out into the deep snow drifts. One of them boldly walked through the drifts and owing to the length of his legs he managed very well, but the other one, who was much shorter, was unable to follow in his steps. Mr. Larsen was bound for Woodstock but only managed to get as far as Galt. By the time he arrived there he had his socks dried on the heater of the car so he put his shoes on again and conducted the services for the day at Galt. Mr. Lessing proceeded to Brantford and took charge of the services there.

On March 9, the Seminary held their regular meeting. V. Monk, president of the society, presided. After the transaction of business Prof. Henkel gave a very interesting and well worked out paper on "Free Speech". He was rudely interrupted at the beginning by someone who was making a noise on a saxophone which sounded like the sad notes of a dying cow. One of the Juniors contributed to the noise with his laugh. Prof. Henkel proceeded and his paper was enjoyed by all. After discussion the meeting was adjourned. The meetings have proven very beneficial and live interest in them is shown.

Mr. Hamester motored to Hamilton with President Clausen and he reports a very pleasant visit. This may also account for his absent-mindedness in conducting chapel.

The flu attacked Student Lessing unawares and he is confined to his bed. We hope your illness is brief, Harry, so that we may see you in class soon.

Mr. Nielson goes to London every week-end for both parishional work among the Danes and also domestic interests attract him.

—W—

As a rule, that person whose soul is occupied with great ideas is best prepared to perform small duties.

—Campbell.

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For information, please write the College Dean or College Registrar, Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ontario.

# :: SPORTS ::

## Tutorial Basketeers Surprise Junior Team

Class '32 Defeated in Rough-and-tumble Game.

The Junior class was forced to bow to the Tutorials in a struggle (!) of basketball on Tuesday evening, March 3rd, by a score of 20-8. The Tutorial students issued a very meek challenge to the juniors which the latter accepted with great cordiality. The meekness, however, turned to supremacy on the part of the Tutorials, and the Juniors became more sincere when they perceived the strength of their opponents.

The game began with great zeal on the part of both teams; zeal to score and zeal to check (mostly zeal to check). This resulted in a great deal of personal contact. The game at times was almost beyond control, but through the efforts of both referee and umpire it was almost kept within the bounds of basketball. Pauli scored the first point for the Juniors by a foul-shot, a result of Wellein's heavy guarding. Alberti was the chief point-getter for the Tutorials during the first half. This half ended with a score of 7-1 for the Tutorials.

During the second period Neigh was the chief scorer for the Juniors, scoring six points for his team. Neeb was star of the Tutorial team. The playing of Gomann and Dietsche on the defence of the Tutorials may account for the low score of the Juniors, who appeared to be the stronger team on paper, but not on the floor.

Line-up: Tutorials—Alberti, Neeb, Wellein, Gomann, Dietsche.

Juniors — Seltzer, Breithaupt, Neigh, Pauli, Eifert, Little and Lothead.

—W—

## BASKETBALL TEAM ENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

was high scorer for the Radio Club, while Little, Neeb and Scherbarth sent the College score still higher.

The College team had the upper hand throughout the entire game. Each player did good work both in combination play on the attack and in defensive work. The game was fairly clean.

The teams:

Radio Club: Doering, Buchheit, Kuntz, Eggert, Snyder, Ratz.

Waterloo College: Little, Neeb, Scherbarth, Casselman, Alberti, Gomann.

—W—

You can't doctor a grudge by nursing it.

## Sport Comment

Come you students, wake up. Spring is drawing near, Basketball is over, Badminton is here!

Anyone can play it, As exercise 'tis great, Fun is fast and furious, Now's the time. Don't wait!

The basketball season closed with a bang, the team winning their last game in fine style. Their fast combination and good shooting combined to make this one of the best games they have played.

Now that basketball leaves the floor more or less free, badminton is coming to the fore. The notice for the tournament has been up several days, and the entries are coming in thick and fast.

If there is time there will be two additional classes this year, men's doubles and men's singles. These new events should prove popular in the future.

The numbers of the boys' gym class will be augmented now by the members of the basketball team, who, having shot their last shot, and jumped their last jump as a team, will descend to the task of preparing for the physical training display.

The Tutorial-Junior struggle drew quite a gallery, a large number braving the wintry winds. The attendance was also good for the game with the Twin-City Radio Club, many others coming besides the students.

Nothing has been heard yet about the dumb-bells and Indian clubs, and their arrival is still being eagerly awaited.

There is someone who must not be forgotten when credit is being handed out to the basketball team, and that is the sub-manager. He gave sterling service both as score and time keeper, and was to be seen at every game.

One drawback to badminton is the rate at which the birds deteriorate. A tennis ball will last all summer, barring accidents, while it is a very good bird that will last two nights' play. This makes the game slightly more expensive.

—W—

There is a noble forgetfulness—that does not remember injuries. —Simmons.

## Sophomore Basketball Team Defeats Freshmen

Frosh Emerge on Short End of 29-13 Count.

The Freshmen were vanquished by a score of 29-13 in a hard-fought basketball game with the Sophomores on the college floor on Thursday afternoon, March 12.

The Frosh were erratic in their shooting while their opponents were decidedly "on", sinking a number of lucky shots. For the Sophomores, Knauff was good at right forward, tossing in six baskets in almost as many minutes. The Freshmen forwards were outstanding in their ability to miss the basket, one of their weaknesses being to attempt long shots instead of working in close. The strong guarding of Jones and Casselman was an important factor in the Sophomore victory.

Although play became rather rough at times, the game was cleaner than the clash between the Tutorial and Junior classes the preceding week.

Play was fast occasionally and at times rather slow. A fairly large crowd witnessed the clash.

The teams: Frosh—Hamm, Scherbarth, Ruppel, O. Alberti, Haak, Kruspe, Gomann.

Sophs—Nolting, Bermon, Knauff, Casselman, Jones, Schlenker, Doering.

Little was referee and Neeb umpire.

—W—

## A Brief Review Of The Basketball Season

During this past season the boys' basketball team has acquitted itself well. Entering the Church League, the team played off with Bentons to see which would qualify for the semi-finals, and was defeated after a hard and fast game. In the C.O.A. B.A., the College quintette tied for second place with Brantford "Y", losing a hard-fought game to the latter. Several exhibition games were played with the Collegiate and the Radio Club, the College emerging victorious from the last game.

A great deal of credit must be handed out to both the coach, Don Roberts, and the manager, for the team's very creditable performance. Both gave unsparingly of their time, and the effects have been very evident.

—W—

Applause is the spur of noble minds, the end and aim of weak ones.—Colton.

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## Education (Plus)

By Rev. F. B. Clausen,  
President of Waterloo College and  
Seminary.

The necessity and value of a higher education need no longer be argued or demonstrated. No person of maturer years, who either lacked the opportunity or carelessly tossed it aside, does not regret, and often bitterly, the loss suffered. Among our Lutheran people a large appreciation of higher education is evident. The existence of our Waterloo College is a proof thereof. But the appreciating needs to grow and as it does, our college, with its capable professors and improving curriculum, will grow and be better able to serve the Church and the community.

Authorities differ as to the aim and purpose of education. The ancient Greeks and the most modern of educators conceive of their mission as the task of developing the individual, helping him to discover and to know himself as an "individual". Other authorities contend that education is the means of acquiring and using the stored-up knowledge and experience of the ages, paying out, as it were, to the heirs of the centuries, the accumulated intellectual riches of the forefathers.

Whatever view may be accepted, all higher education today outside of the bona-fide church college, does not fulfill its promise or do justice to the student and the community. The individual is not led to know or to develop all of his innate faculties and potentialities. The very essence of the individual is ignored or scorned: his soul. They who profess that higher education puts the student in touch with the accumulated knowledge and experience of the past are likewise recreant to their trust; they withhold the accumulated religious knowledge and experience from the student. We dare not blame the secular, state college and university for this defect. Under a form of government where all accepted religions must be tolerated it is a very complex problem how to introduce the individual to his spiritual self and the accumulated religious treasures of the ages. But the fact stands forth, such schools cannot truly educate, they can only train students. No man is educated whose soul is shrivelled, dead, or, at best, left in an infantile stage.

No such defects or faults can be urged against Waterloo College. We direct the student to the knowledge of himself as a child of God, not the more or less haphazard resultant of fortuitous, concomitant natural forces, working under a hazy law of selection, which chanced to let him be born at a period when he could emerge as a human instead of a primate being. We pass on to the student, as his most priceless posses-

sion, the knowledge and wisdom which God revealed to us through prophets, evangelists, Apostles and through His only-begotten Son, Jesus Christ. Our education is an education with a plus. That plus sign suggests the cross. That is our boast. "In the cross of Christ we glory." It is our prayer and our aim that every student, leaving Waterloo College, whatever else he may have learned and experienced here, may have learned to know Jesus Christ and to have had a personal experience of His power and love in his own heart.

This makes us bold to appeal to our young people to come to us for their higher education. This makes us bold to appeal to men and women who can appreciate higher Christian education to come to our aid with their money. A gift to our college is as much a gift to God as the contribution given to the Church or Mission work.

What is the test of an educational program? Some schools point with pride to the positions their alumni hold in business or politics or the educational world. Waterloo College is ambitious to send forth students into the world who can answer "Yes" to each of the following questions: Has your education given you a sympathy with all good causes? Has it made you a protecting brother to the weak? Have you learned how to make friends and keep them? Do you see anything to love in a little child? Can you be happy alone, with only your thoughts for company? Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle but mud? Is Jesus Christ the acknowledged master of your life?

*Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of articles on education by members of the faculty, which will be published in the College Cord. The next issue will contain an article by W. C. Froats, M. A., B. Paed., Dean of the College.*

—W—

We are constantly tempted to make action a substitute for thought rather than the expression of thought.—Hough.

—W—

"Bill is offering his appendix to the medical research authorities."  
"Making a little money on the side, eh?"

—W—

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Address—Here.  
Age—Once a year.  
Parents—Father and mother.  
Where graduated from—Auditorium stage.  
When graduated—Commencement night.

Class standing—So was I.  
Course—Due East.  
Color of eyes—Bloodshot.  
Weight—Wait yourself. I'm in a hurry.

Color of hair—Changes too often.



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# Literary News

## ORION

Oh, guardian of the Winter skies,  
Oh, thou great giant Algebar,  
For thee the goddess of the Moon  
Does ever breathe her loving sighs,  
And gazes yearning from afar  
And o'er thy stalwart form doth  
croon.

Orion dost thou know, who 'twas  
Who shot that speedy barb at thee?  
It was indeed thy loved one,  
The goddess of the Moon, but cause  
For blame, on her must ever be,  
Full soon did she thy death atone.

While bathing in the waters cold,  
The Sun-god sent his rays so red  
Upon thy massive form and lo!  
Thou shonest like a piece of gold  
At which the sister's barb was sped,  
Not knowing what she saw below.

Her aim was swift, her aim was sure,  
Orion thou didst forward fall  
And slowly sink into the sea.  
From Jove the goddess did secure  
Thy form so massive and so tall.  
And in the heavens placed thee.

Thus when the winter's azure skies  
Are spread in blues and deepest reds,  
And all the lovely stars of night  
Come forth and shine before our  
eyes,

Thy mighty form its splendor sheds  
And brightens all within our sight.

And so for thee great Algebar,  
The pretty goddess sowly rides  
Each night by your lofty abode,  
And passing in her silver car  
Whispers her love, then swiftly  
glides

Along the sparkling Western Road.  
—Earle Clare Shelley.

W

Friendship is not plant of hasty  
growth.

Tho' planted in esteem's deep-fixed  
soil,

The gradual culture of kind inter-  
course

Must bring it to perfection.—Baillie.

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## FOOLS WHO RACE A TRAIN

Listen to me; Just a moment please,  
You folks who drive a car,  
Who think my life is one of ease,  
And moves without a jar.  
I pull a train I'd have you know,  
A thousand tons of steel;  
Swift as an arrow from the bow,  
Along my path I wheel.

Do you give me a single thought?  
Do you think I have no fear?  
Don't you realize my nerves grow  
-taut,  
When a speeding car draws near?  
Time after time I have held my  
breath  
My heart 'most stopped with fear;  
As I've seen a driver flirt with death  
With those he held so dear.

I've seen despair upon the face,  
I've heard the moans of pain;  
Of those who ran a losing race,  
With my swiftly speeding train.  
I've felt my engine leave the rail,  
As she struck a passing car;  
I've lain for weeks upon my back,  
I've glimpsed the gates ajar.

And as I've left the shades of death,  
In anguish and in pain,  
I breathed a prayer beneath my  
breath,  
For the fools that race a train.  
Please use the brain, the eye and  
ear,  
The sense the good God gave;  
And save yourselves and the  
engineer,  
From grief or an early grave.  
—The Engineer.

W

## BROWN HILLS

Old Earth has from her shoulders  
Cast off her cloak of snow,  
How good to see the boulders  
And hear the early crow!

The wind has lost its madness,  
The sky's a softer blue,  
They've lost their winter sadness  
With brown hills peeping through.

The songs of birds are sweeter  
They hold a new note,  
On wings now glad and fleeter  
They come from skies remote.

Brown Hills! You speak of spring-  
time  
And chase old cares away,  
If birds all know 'tis wingtime  
Can't we be glad as they?  
—Earle Clare Shelley.

W

Grief should be the instructor of  
the wise;  
Sorrow is knowledge: they who  
know the most  
Must mourn the deepest o'er the  
fatal truth,  
The Tree of Knowledge is not that  
of life.  
—Byron.

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### Judges Are Appointed For Preliminaries Of Oratorical Contest

President Clausen to Act as  
Convener next Thursday and  
Friday.

Preparations have almost been completed for the staging of the preliminaries of the annual Public Speaking contest, to be held in the College Chapel on the afternoons of March 19 and 20. Students registered in the two Public Speaking classes, the enrollment of which is probably the largest in the history of the school, are working on their speeches for the occasion, as participation in the preliminaries is compulsory for the members of these two classes.

Rev. F. B. Clausen, President of Waterloo College and Seminary, has consented to act as convener of the committee which will judge the addresses. The other two members of the committee are Rev. Dr. J. Maurer, instructor in English 11, and Rev. F. Matheson, instructor in English 21. The winners of the preliminaries selected by these judges will compete in the finals for the gold and silver medals of the K.W. Rotary Club, sometime during the week of April 7th. The details of this final contest have not yet been arranged.

It is expected that as in former years a number of students who are not enrolled in the Public Speaking classes will also participate in the contest.

Great interest in the contest is being shown throughout the school both by students and faculty, and keen competition is expected both in the preliminaries and in the finals.

—W—

#### EFFECTS OF PHILOSOPHY

You came! Your smiles,  
Warm woman's wiles,  
My heart o'erthrew.

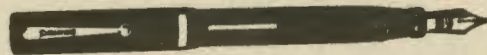
You left! In dreams  
The moon still beams  
On me and you.

Sweet girl! My heart  
Though we're apart,  
Tells me you're true.

But still, my mind  
Tells me I'll find  
Somebody new!

—W—

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Inebriated man (staggering up Albert street as he hears a sudden shrill shriek)—“Heavens I'm going to miss the steamer.”

Passing Student—“Don't worry Mr., that's only Crouse's saxophone.”

Alvin: “I have no luck with women.”

Fred: “Lucky fellow.”

Louise: “I should think you'd feel as happy as a king when you're in the air.”

C. Kruspe: “Happier. I'm an ace.”

Co-ed: “Don't sit there staring at me. Why don't you say something?”

Student: “Sorry, dear, I didn't know it was my turn yet.”

“That is a skyscraper,” announced the guide.

Old Lady: “Oh my! I'd love to see it work.”

Knauff: “All that I am I owe to my mother.”

Casselmann: “Why don't you send her 30 cents and square the account.”

Critic: “Ah! And what is this? It is superb! What soul! What expression!”

Artist: “Yeah? That's where I clean the paint off my brushes.”

A doctor says that every time people kiss they shorten their lives by two minutes. It is very distressing to see all the would-be suicides in our country lanes during the spring.

He: “They say that every time a young girl is kissed she grows ten years younger.”

She: “According to that, I haven't been born yet.”

Casey (seeing his fellow-worker Mike fall from the fifth story, shout down to him): “Mike, are you dead?”

“Mike: “Oi am that.”

Casey: “If yez were not such a liar I'd be apt to believe yez.”

Mike: “If I weren't dead you wouldn't dare to call me that name.”

“What makes you think you are qualified for a position on the diplomatic corps?”

“Well, I've been married twenty years and my wife still thinks I have a sick friend.”

—W—

The blast that blows the hardest is soon overblown.—Smollett.

FALL

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