



The College Cord



Vol. 6

Waterloo, Ontario,

Saturday, April 11, 1931

No. 5

Physical Training Display Practices Enter Final Stage

Display will be Held on April 25th
if Weather Permits.

Every night after four, the gym is being used in preparation for the annual Physical Training Display, to be given either Saturday, April 25, or Saturday, May 2. During the past week both calisthenics and pyramids have been begun. The Physical Instructor, Alvin Pauli, has worked out a number of new and interesting pyramids, as well as several novelties. The mat team having begun work well before the holidays, has been practising assiduously at somersaults, long dives and high dives, flips, rolls and falls.

This year several old friends will be back to gladden the hearts of most, namely the clowns. Their identity has not been divulged, for the directors fear that if any reporter with a nose for news should hear who they were, they would instantly be besieged for interviews, to their great inconvenience.

The aid of several boys has been obtained for the Sailor's Hornpipe. Tuesdays and Thursdays after 4.30 they can be seen striving to master the intricacies of its steps.

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Many Members Absent From Regular Meeting Of Germania Society

Visiting Alumnus Stresses Importance and Benefit of Meetings.

The Germania held its regular meeting on April 9, with only about one-half of the members present. The program proved to be an excellent one and each member displayed diligent study in the preparation of his part on the program. It is thought that many of the members who failed to make an appearance at this meeting were busily engaged trying to better their standards in the final grind till May and it is expected that all will take advantage of the last meeting of this year by attending on Thursday, April 23.

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Small Attendance but Interesting Program at Le Cercle Francais

Conversational Groups a Feature of Meeting.

A small attendance caused the strains of "O Canada" to be very feeble at the last meeting of Le Cercle Francais held Tuesday evening, April 7, 1931, with the president, Elizabeth Spohn, in charge.

The program was rather short. C. Kruspe capably handled a reading and E. Neigh gave a recitation.

Professor E. Doherty gave a greatly appreciated impromptu speech, and criticism of the program.

Professor E. Shelley was then asked to take charge of the singing. One song in particular proved quite strenuous.

The gathering was then divided into two groups in charge of Prof. Doherty and Prof. Shelley respectively. The stories proved to be quite interesting and mirth-provoking, especially the one concerning the poor "chat dans le lait du beurre."

J. F. DOERING AND E. G. NEIGH CHOSEN WINNERS IN ANNUAL PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Seventh Annual Competition for Rotary Club Medals Took Place Last Night in St. John's Parish Hall.

Delivering a stirring and forceful address on "The Economic Status of Great Britain," J. Frederick Doering, '33, was awarded first place in the finals of the seventh annual public speaking contest of Waterloo College, held last night in the Parish Hall of St. John's Lutheran Church, Waterloo. Edward G. Neigh, '32, who spoke on "The Making of a Newspaper," was given second place by the judges.

A fairly large crowd turned out to hear the five speakers who were chosen from eighteen entrants in the preliminaries held in the College Chapel on March 19th. Rev. C. Roberts, B.A., in giving the judges' report, stated that due to the keen competition it was difficult to make a decision.

The two winners will receive the

College Heads Journey To London for Meeting Of University Senate

No Decisions Affecting Waterloo College Made at Meeting.

Waterloo College was represented at a meeting of the Senate of the University of Western Ontario, in London on Saturday, March 28, by President F. B. Clausen, Dean W. C. Froats and Dr. C. H. Little. Gerald Hagey, of Kitchener, represented the Alumni of the College.

According to information received from President Clausen, no decisions affecting Waterloo College were made at the meeting. The discussion centred about the extension work of the University of Western Ontario.

The executive of the Senate, of which Dean Froats is a member, met in the morning, while the meeting of the Senate itself took place on Saturday afternoon.

At the luncheon given for the members of the Senate, at which about twenty-five persons were present, the representatives of Waterloo

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Splendid Publicity Work Being Carried On Here at Present

Announcement is Posted Covering Work done in Advertising Waterloo College.

That Waterloo College now has a representative on the Universities Matriculation Board which meets in Toronto several times a year, in the person of Dean Willis C. Froats, M.A., B. Paed., and that the work of advertising the College is being carried on with full vigour, is the substance of an announcement posted recently by Dean Froats and Registrar R. J. E. Hirtle, M.A.

The announcement covers the publicity work done among the various Collegiate Institutes, High Schools and Continuation Schools of the province and in the Canada Synod and Nova Scotia Synod of the U.L.C.A. from 1928 to the present time. Included in this work was the task of informing the various Collegiates and High Schools about the courses and scholarships offered here.

In addition, seventy-six special page-letters have been sent this year to Ministers, Church Councils, Luther Leagues and Ladies' Aids of the Lutheran Church in Canada, with the purpose of obtaining more students for Waterloo College.

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Would-Be Slayers Meet With Serious Accident And Abandon Dark Plot

Head-On Collision Saves Saxophone Player from Extermination.

A local student whose soul was touched by the muse with the horrible results of the purchase of a saxophone, narrowly escaped annihilation recently when two of his victims, homicidally inclined, met with an accident on their way to the scene of the proposed murder.

Their nerves strained to the breaking point by the sounds of intense anguish continually issuing from the room of the would-be musician, the two reformers had determined to put an end to the agony. Gather-

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THE COLLEGE CORD

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

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The Editor's Chair



The Home Stretch. The Easter vacation, the last break in the routine of the second semester, is now a thing of the past, and local students, like racehorses which have rounded the last turn and are heading for the finish line, have now entered upon the "home stretch."

In the three weeks of classes which remain, students have three alternatives. They may canter comfortably down the home stretch, maintaining the good standard they have acquired during the previous part of the race; they may put on an extra burst of speed to make up ground which they have lost in the past months; or they may falter on the last lap and make a bad finish.

The time is short: only three weeks of classes for students in the College, four weeks for the Seminarians, and a little longer for the Tutorial pupils. With the last turning-post behind, and the finish line very close, students should put every effort into making this last lap a creditable one, so that when the race is run, they may look back and say that they did not falter on the home stretch.

For some of our students, this will be the last home stretch which they will traverse at Waterloo College. These three short weeks may be called the last lap with even more accuracy in their case than in the instance of others who have still some time to spend within the halls of their Alma Mater. It will be the last supreme effort they will make before passing on to another, a larger race course—the race of Life.

It is necessary for them to make the home stretch a good one; it is just as necessary for those in the lower classes to make this home stretch a good one, for some day they will be entering upon their last lap at Waterloo College, and unless they have run a good race in their early years here, they will not be able to cross the finish line with flying colors.

—W—

Summer Jobs. The warm Spring weather which we have experienced during the past week brings the thought that the summer vacation is approaching. This thought leads in turn to the annually recurring question of summer jobs.

The majority of the students here rely largely on the earnings of the summer months to supply the finances necessary for the next school term. Although the College announcement states that a ten dollar fee is necessary to acquire the degree of Bachelor of Arts, the cost of continuing the studies leading to that goal is very many times ten, and a great part of this cost is provided for during the three and a half months of summer "vacation."

Due to the widely heralded and much bemoaned depression which existed last summer, several Waterloo College students were compelled to spend the summer in idleness. They sowed not, neither did they reap. This summer the conditions seem to be just as bad. Many students are facing the prospect of another summer which will not yield the lucre which they need.

With a great many men, who have wives and families to

CONCORDS

An irrefutable proof of the arrival of spring was provided a few days ago by the appearance of maple syrup on the Boarding Club breakfast table.

The announcement that a well-known news reel company will film the annual Physical Training Display here is a welcome one. This should help to put Waterloo College on the map.

Local students have been requested to outline their courses for next year so that they may be accommodated in the preparation of the timetable.

According to information received from two students of the University of Toronto during the Easter vacation, the slogan at that noble institution at the present time is a corruption of the favorite dictum of a certain type of evangelist: "Thousands now living will never pass."

The announcement posted recently describing the efforts made during the past two years in the matter of advertising Waterloo College and obtaining more students brings to light a fact of which many students are ignorant: namely, the fact that our Dean is working all the time for the advancement of Waterloo College. His work is done quietly, and is rarely noticed by the majority of the students here, until they see the results.

The College Cord is indebted to the members of the faculty who have been contributing articles this year. No refusals have been received to date, our professors seeming to be willing to sacrifice time in order to accommodate us. We are also indebted to Miss Clara Bernhardt, promising young Preston authoress, who has contributed to our columns several times during the past months.

The request "Patronize our advertisers" can not be repeated too often to Waterloo College students. It is the money obtained from advertisements which enables a paper to continue publication, and for this reason we should do our share towards giving trade to those firms which advertise in the College Cord. It is our duty to give them our business. Three new advertisements have appeared in this issue and the previous issue of the Cord, and we would be pleased to see these firms obtain some of our patronage.

support, out of work, there is little prospect of students obtaining employment for a few months. The few jobs which may be available for students seem to be monopolized by the employment organizations of larger Universities, such as the University of Toronto, which exist for the purpose of providing summer positions for their students.

However, "while there's life there's hope." The Spring weather is providing students here with an overflow of life, so hope should be strong.

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Seminary Alumni News

Weeks and months have passed since anything has appeared in this column. In fact, nothing has been reported since the present school year began. The chief reason is nothing has occurred which would cause much ado. Only one alumnus has regularly sent in his Bulletin paper, and one other has complied at less frequent intervals.

Congratulations are due (although late) to Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Schultz, New Dundee. Hello, wee Gregory.

In "The Lutheran" we noticed a statement to the effect that Rev. L. Bald is doing fine work in his mission field near Chicago, Ill.

We extend our heartiest greetings and a warm welcome to Rev. C. Ludolph. He is working faithfully in Warton. His official initiation will take place at the Spring Conference of the Western District of the Synod. This conference includes almost all the graduates of Waterloo Seminary.

Rev. S. Cooper is busy as usual and his reports are gratifying.

Congratulations are also due to Rev. and Mrs. J. Mangelson of Ellice township—a son, John.

MANY MEMBERS ABSENT

(Continued from Page 1)

The first number was a very interesting reading by Miss Audrey Freats and this was immediately followed by an address by Herman Little. Walter Eifert capably read a poem by Heinrich Heine and Arthur Little amused the members with a humorous selection.

John Herbert who graduated recently from Waterloo College attended this meeting and delivered a short address stressing the importance and benefit of the Germania Society to the students. Dr. H. Schorten, the Honorary President, spoke to the students at the close of the meeting and offered fine constructive criticism to each member who had spoken.

COLLEGE HEADS JOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

College were gratified to note the recognition and honor given to Waterloo College through the attentions of President Fox of the University of Western Ontario to President Clausen. President Clausen was asked to say grace at the beginning of the meal, and was made the guest of honor throughout.

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College Alumni News

Carl F. Klinck, M.A., now studying at Columbia University, New York, spent the Easter vacation at his home in Elmira, and paid a brief visit to his Alma Mater.

Arthur Buehlow, a student at Mount Airy Seminary, Penn., returned to Kitchener during the Easter vacation and renewed acquaintances at Waterloo College.

Walter Goos, also attending lectures at Mount Airy, was welcomed by many of his friends on his frequent visits to Waterloo College during the Easter vacation. He spent the holiday at his home in Preston.

H. Heldman, who is on the staff of Sir Adam Beck Collegiate Institute in London, Ont., put in an appearance in the halls of Waterloo College two weeks ago, bestowing his attentions impartially on the students and the leave-book.

Students Anticipating Pranks on April Fools' Day are Disappointed

First Day of Month Passes Quietly
at Waterloo College.

Attended by no display of high jinks, but rather slipping into existence quietly and departing just as unobtrusively, April Fools' day came and went at Waterloo College without receiving any attention whatsoever. The peace which reigned throughout the building on the first day of the month was in marked contrast with the observance of the day last year, when four merry-makers arose at two o'clock in the morning, rang the rising bell and the breakfast bell, slammed a few doors and turned on the taps in the washrooms, with the result that several students arose and dressed, believing that it was time to begin the day's labors.

A number of local students, this year, evidently expected that the prank of last year would be repeated. On the night of March 31, several residents at the College locked their doors before preparing to meet Morpheus. Others filled milk bottles with water and placed them beside their beds in readiness for rash intruders.

Their precautions, however, proved unnecessary. Nothing disturbed the silence of the night. April Fools' Day dawned just like every other day, and slipped into the past, unmarked by pranks.

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Education As A Duty

(By Miss H. M. Haug, M.A., Dean of Women at Waterloo College).

Humanity is composed of individuals. As the individual rises so does the level of civilization. The importance of each person and personality cannot be overlooked or evaded. Not to appreciate one's own value is to shirk responsibility. In each normal human being as well as in the supernormal there are certain perceptions, talents, powers. These are originally in an undeveloped state. To learn how to use them with the greatest degree of proficiency is a duty. Their presence is a part of the divine order. To neglect them or to pervert them is to interfere with that same divine order.

Greatness of conception necessitates perception of minutest detail. As one associates greatness with the Deity it follows that one must also grant that in His recognition it matters whether or not a given person placed in a particular situation discovers and utilizes the eternal values that are present. In every waking moment of my life there is something that exists directly for me and not for some one else, because I alone in the whole process of human life am called on to pass through that peculiar experience. It is through me as an instrument that the experience must be translated into universal truth. To see only in part is to deny fulfilment. St. Paul assures us that in this world this is to be our lot. However, there are degrees even to seeing in part. In so far as I fail to attain the greatest possible proportion of vision I have wilfully and deliberately thwarted human good. In this fact there is sufficient justification for education and sufficient basis for its command. It is one purpose of education to awaken the mind, stir it to consciousness along many lines, and promote a multiplication of the bonds of association.

In like manner we must give consideration to the talents that are ours. We must be able to do as well as to see. To exemplify, let us turn to the superior. Only Onegin can sing like Onegin. Only da Vinci ever painted like da Vinci. We admit quite readily that there is no duplication of genius. Why then do we assume that there is duplication of ability in what we term the ordinary human being? There is no such thing as an ordinary human being. Individuals are of the same general plan but the design is never the same. Innumerable snowflakes have been photographed. They are all revealed as six-pointed but no two have ever been found to have the same detailed design. Why then should any one assume that his peculiar combination of abilities exists in some one else? Talent being special, the responsibility is special. Talent, to render the greatest ser-

vice, must be efficient. To develop skill is a function of education.

One may have both perception and talent and fail as an influence. Power is originally latent within our natures. Weak, it possesses the possibilities for growth, and having grown, it becomes a something to set forces in motion. Power is nurtured on conviction. From where do convictions spring? From the consciousness of need. It rests with the individual whether the latent power will remain asleep, be developed toward the accomplishment of purely selfish aims, or be encouraged for social betterment. The mind has many windows. Each opens out on a field of endeavor. Suppose that only one of the windows is used, and in that case it will be the one with the selfish outlook. Whatever power does exist in the individual will as a result be fed on selfish convictions and directed toward selfish ends. On the other hand, if several windows are used, there will come through them an understanding of many needs, neighborly, universal, eternal. The light from these other windows must cast its hues on that from the selfish one. The result will be, not one brightly lone color, but an approach to the irised white. The power not only grows by the wider outlook, but it becomes sane, balanced. Education opens the windows and directs the mind to use them.

Perception, talent, power, all are God-given, to be used by each individual in bringing human life into a closer communion with the Infinite. To develop these three factors to the fullest possible degree is a duty, and in the eternal reckoning it must not be forgotten that possibility does not scruple at sacrifice. When the Master enunciated the greatest of laws, He included the injunction to love God with "all thy mind."

Ed. Note: This is the third of a series of articles on education, by members of the faculty, which are being published in the College Cord. The next issue will contain an article by Rev. H. L. Henkel, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Waterloo College.

—W—

SPLENDID PUBLICITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Pointing out the fact that there are more fully matriculated students in the College this year than at any previous time, the announcement requests the co-operation of all students in the work of securing a larger enrollment here. It is expected that this publicity work will result in additional students at the College next Fall.

—W—

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

SPORTS

Preparations Being Made For Beginning Summer Sport Season

Tennis, Softball and Soccer now Occupy Minds of Students.

Out-door summer sports have begun again. The tennis committee has had a meeting, and it will not be long before playing starts. If the good weather continues, the courts may be ready in the near future. The second court is practically as ready for use as the first, and will need little extra preparation.

Softball is once more attracting the students' attention to its joys. Some one has suggested that a softball diamond be laid out to accommodate those who wish to play.

Several of the students who are soccer-minded have been thinking of forming a soccer team. A few at the school can remember the days when the College was known for its soccer team; especially during 1925 and '26 when the College team held the powerful Kitchener team to the score of 1-0. There are several students who have played before, and a number of others who are looking forward to getting rid of their excess energy, and relieving their feelings in a good hard game of soccer.

Sport Comment

The tennis enthusiasts at the school are fairly aching to get their racquets and balls out of cold storage and on the courts.

Softball games have been in progress quite often on the back campus. The game has quite a few ardent supporters.

Several of the students declare that they are quite keen on horse-back riding, although none have ventured out this year as yet. If any of these appear to have adopted a rolling gait, the reason will not be hard to discover.

There are a few others to whom the rolling gait, this seamanlike swagger, will soon become natural. These are the ones who, twice a week, descend to the gym and joyfully jig to the stirring strains of "The Sailor's Hornpipe."

A good way for a student who has too little time, to speed up the badminton tournament, would be to default to his opponent. The opponent would then be able to advance.

There are only two weeks left before the physical training display. This means hard work and concentration.

What with the mild weather and the brisk wind, the ground is in good condition for quoits and horseshoes.

J. F. DOERING AND E. G. NEIGH CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

James Lochead, '32, the second speaker to address the gathering, spoke on "The Future of Canada." He described the vast natural resources of the Dominion, and declared that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's prophecy that the twentieth century will belong to Canada is on the point of being realized. He stressed the necessity of being ever mindful of the duties confronting Canadians in fulfilling their destiny.

Stating that a great deal of unjust criticism is often aimed at newspapers because of slight mistakes which are occasionally made, Mr. Neigh, the third speaker on the program, described the great amount of work necessary for the publication of a single issue of a paper. He dealt in turn with the advertising section, the editorials, and the news section of a newspaper, detailing the tasks performed in each department.

"We are prone to forget the debt we owe to the pioneers of this country," stated C. J. Seltzer, '32, in

Badminton Tournament Is Not Progressing As Fast As Was Expected

Announcement Made that Mixed Doubles will not be Played.

Although the play is progressing slowly, a number of games have been played off in the badminton tournament. The new birds have arrived, much to the satisfaction of the players, as they were a great improvement on the old birds, which were usually about third hand.

There are only three weeks left for play, and if the games are not finished by the second of May, there will be little time for the completion of the tournament.

It will be impossible to play off the mixed doubles on account of the difficulty involved in trying to choose a suitable time for the game. As practically the only time available is after supper and Saturday afternoons it is hard to select a time which will suit all four players. But the boys can still play off both their doubles and singles. There is time after dinner before one o'clock to play off at least one match. If more students take advantage of this time, play may all be completed.

—W—

As land is improved by sowing it with various seeds, so is the mind by exercising it with different studies.—Pliny.

beginning the fourth speech on the program. His subject was "The Path in the Garden," referring to the road cut through the Huron tract from Shakespeare to Goderich by the pioneers of this district, from 1828 onwards. He described the great difficulties facing these hardy men and women, and the courage and resourcefulness with which they met them. He also outlined the history of the settlement of the Huron tract, and declared that the present generation must work as hard as did the pioneers, for those who will follow.

"British Columbia, a part of our Dominion," was the subject of the address of Arthur Schulte, '34. He described the commercial value of British Columbia, its value to Canada, its natural beauty, and its educational prospects. He stressed the fact that British Columbia to-day is a staunch Canadian province, an integral part of Canada.

A delightful musical program was (Continued on Page 8)



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Seminary Notes

On Palm Sunday students Monk and Larsen conducted services in Brantford and Galt respectively. They report a good attendance and beautifully decorated churches at both places.

On Thursday, March 26, Dr. E. A. Tappert of New York and Rev. J. L. De Papp paid a visit to the Seminary. They were in conference with students Rusza and Walther concerning their summer work. Further details will be available at a later date.

The Holy Easter season has passed and the Seminarists and their professors are back at the old grind making final preparations for the last exams of the year.

Most of the Seminarists took life easy during the Easter recess, preparing themselves physically for the coming weeks of burning midnight oil. J. Hamster preached in St. Agatha on Good Friday. Victor Monk went north to Elmwood to get as much benefit of the winter as possible. There is plenty of snow yet in those regions. Harold Nielson was kept busy in London, preaching and otherwise. J. Schultze was especially attracted to East Zorra. The rest of the Seminarists kept the home fires burning. Both Rusza and Hamster were elated to have visitors from Toronto. We have no reports of their doings but presume that they had a grand and glorious time with their respective friends.

The faculty was kept busy preaching. Dr. C. H. Little preached in Galt on Good Friday and in Bridgeport Easter day. Rev. S. W. Hirtle held Communion service at Brantford. President F. B. Clausen visited Hanover. Dr. E. Neudoerffer and Dr. H. Schorten assisted at the local churches.

A few of the Seminarists have already begun to think of the future. F. Mueller is collecting tinfoil and hopes to have enough to be able to buy a Ford by the time he is through school. Rusza and Monk are collecting coupons for silverware so that they may be ready for housekeeping in the near future.

The relapse which Harry Lossing suffered after his recovery from the attack of pneumonia proved to be of a more serious nature than at first anticipated. He is now suffering from a weak heart and during the Holy Week he became so low that the doctors nearly had given him up. It may yet be too early to predict when Harry again will be among us, but we are grateful to hear that he is now out of danger. This past

WOULD-BE SLAYERS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

ing their fellow-conspirators about them, they began to formulate plans for the extinction of the amateur Pan. As they plotted, sounds came from the lair of the saxophone resembling the wailing of a cat on a moonlit night; not an ordinary cat, but rather a love-sick cat, afflicted in addition with the heaves and the hoof-and-mouth disease.

Suddenly, while they were perfecting their diabolical plan, the sounds ceased. Peace again reigned in the building. The conspirators prepared to disband, when, with a vengeance, the saxophone again swept into action.

Conspirator number one looked deep into the eyes of conspirator number two. Soul spoke to soul. Theirs were two minds with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one. Wasting no time on futile words, they sprang towards the stairs leading to the upper floor, where their torturer, blissfully unaware of the fate intended for him, continued to perpetrate his horrors.

It was when they were rushing down the hall leading to the saxophone player's room, that the conspirators clashed. Somehow, one head came into forceful contact with another head. Conspirator number one sank to the floor, and on arising noticed blood dripping from a half-inch cut above the eye of conspirator number two.

They returned, sadly, to repair the devastations of war, while their intended victim, not knowing that destruction had been so close to him, continued happily to emit sounds remotely resembling the wailing of a cat on a moonlit night; not an ordinary cat, but rather a love-sick cat, afflicted in addition with the heaves and the hoof-and-mouth disease.

—W—

PHYSICAL TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1)

The girls' class is planning a skit to be given in one of the intermissions between the other acts.

Now that it has been definitely announced that the News Reel will photograph various events, the classes have settled down to serious work.

—W—

Every want that stimulates the breast

Becomes a source of pleasure when redrest.—Goldsmith.

—W—

No man can get ahead and stay ahead unless he has a head.

Easter season has been a crucial testing time for him, his family and his friends, and as we continue to pray for his complete recovery we remember the word of St. Paul "that all things work together for good to them that love God."



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Literary News

Fact and Fiction Don't Mix

(By Clara Bernhardt)

Introduction

Advice is something which the young writer cannot do without, and when he receives it from one who has "arrived" it is apt to be a little more impressive than if imparted by a fellow aspirant. So it was with some interest that I first heard from Nina Moore Jamieson, that fact and fiction should not be intermingled. And the subsequent story gives her reason for this attitude.

Personally, I am inclined to mix the wee-est bit of fiction with fact, sometimes. For one thing, there may not be enough fact to make a story—so add a fictitious portion and the deed is done! Again, sometimes facts are pretty mundane, whereas embellished with seeds of the imagination, you may produce an article for editors to quarrel over. (That is, alas, not strictly fact, for quarrelling over manuscripts is something editors rarely do. See how my method leads me astray?)

But if I find myself getting into such difficulties as she describes, at some future date, perhaps I too, shall be converted to making two distinct divisions. At the present time, however, I find it pleasant to pursue the other course—except, it must be admitted, when turning out copy for "Waterloo County's Leading Newspaper." I hesitate to think what the news editor would do if he found the reportorial copy interspersed with fiction!

The Cat and the Story

"One thing," the prominent Canadian journalist, Nina Moore Jamieson told me, "one thing that I have learned during the course of about fifteen years' writing experience is this: either tell the whole truth or absolutely all fiction. Never combine the two. This I learned in a

drastic manner." She smiled reminiscently.

"Tell me," I asked hopefully.

To my delight, the author graciously complied.

At her sister's request, Mrs. Jamieson consented to take care of her cat while the sister was vacationing.

"As we already had countless cats at our farm, I thought it advisable not to say anything to my husband about the proposed addition," eyes twinkling.

So unknown to Mr. Jamieson, the cat was bundled first into an empty sack, then into the tonneau of the automobile for its journey to the country.

To the writer's great consternation, the back-seat passenger found it necessary to display his vocal powers during the course of the journey. However, home was finally reached without the animal being discovered.

There remained though, the problem of where the feline acquisition should spend the night. At this point, Mrs. Jamieson found it necessary to confide in her husband. Together they decided that the barn would be a suitable, if temporary, lodging.

Mr. Jamieson proceeded to remove the cat from the car to the barn, via the sack. But unfortunately, in the transfer the bag opened and the cat emerged, to disappear into the June night.

"And that was the end of him."

As everything is (or should be!) grist for the writers' mill, Mrs. Jamieson decided to make use of this small adventure in her weekly article.

But instead of the humiliation of the cat escaping at the end of the trip, she thought it would be more thrilling for him to leap from the moving car, en route. It was, decidedly, as subsequent events proved!

The article was printed shortly, half fact, half fiction.

"It was not long," Mrs. Jamieson continued, "before I was descended upon from all quarters by irate readers. The Humane Society wrote me a letter, demanding to know what kind of a woman I was, allowing a poor cat to jump from an automobile into the dark night, to starve to death, and making no attempt at rescue. I received many letters along the same line from other people.

"I just kept silent, and waited until the storm of protest had abated. That's the best thing to do under those circumstances," she confided.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Course In Business Administration Not To Be Added In Fall

Board of Governors Decides to Defer Action Concerning Proposal.

Because of the fact that the present courses will necessitate additions to the faculty in the immediate future, the Board of Governors of Waterloo College, at a meeting held here yesterday, decided not to inaugurate a Business Administration course here next year, according to information received from President F. B. Clausen. The Board, however, expressed itself as being sympathetic towards the plans for such a course sometime in the future.

The meeting began at 10.30 o'clock yesterday morning and continued until after six o'clock in the evening. In addition to the usual amount of routine business which was transacted, the Board decided to request Dr. H. Schorten to continue as housefather until the end of the present school year.

The resignation of Rev. E. Neudoerffer, D.D., professor of Church History and Practical Theology here, which was sent to the Board some time ago, was accepted with regret. President Clausen announced that suitable resolutions will be drawn up covering his services to the College and Seminary here during the past five years.

—W—

**J. F. DOERING AND
E. G. NEIGH CHOSEN**

(Continued from Page 5)
given by students of the College before the judges presented their report. Carl Ruppel rendered a well-received piano solo, which was followed by three songs by a chorus of local students under the direction of Rev. H. Schorten, D.D. W. Vetter and W. Nolting then delighted the audience with a violin duet, with Carl Ruppel as accompanist.

Willis C. Froats, B.A., B. Paed., Dean of Waterloo College, was chairman for the evening. The judges were Rev. C. S. Roberts, B.A., chairman; Rev. J. R. Webb, B.A., and Rev. H. A. Kellerman, B.A.

—W—

Some folks give according to their means, and some according to their meanness.—Elliot.

—W—

Strength is shown more perfectly in poise and patience than in violent action.—Mencius.



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Discords

Co-ed: "What time do you get up in summer?"

Ditto: "As soon as the first ray of the sun comes in my window."

Co-ed: "Isn't that rather early?"

Ditto: "No. My room faces west."

He: "Don't go. You are leaving me entirely without reason."

She: "I always leave things as I find them."

Could a speech on the anatomy be called an organ recital?

Hostess: "What would you like for lunch?"

Bermon: "Honeymoon salad."

Hostess: "What is that?"

Bermon: "Lettuce alone."

Rye: "I think marriages are really made in heaven, don't you?"

She: "Well, if all men took as long to propose, most of them would have to be."

When Carly plays his trumpet
And Crouse his saxophone,
One plainly sees the difference
Between a tune and moan.

—W—

AN IMPRESSION

The Viking doorman scorns fatigue
Humming a marriage march from Grieg.

The Italian bootblack's brushes ply
To an aria from "Butterfly."

The German florist sprays the palms
Crooning a lullaby of Brahms.

The French chef seasons a rich filet
To a broken phrase of Charpentier.

The Russian liftman signals off
Whispering Rimsky-Korsakoff.

The American guest in his gilded suite
Sings, "She's my baby; ain't she neat?"

The New Yorker.

—W—

FACT AND FICTION

(Continued from Page 7)

"And if anyone had stopped to think, he would have realized that no full-grown cat could starve to death in the open country, in the middle of June. There would be many saucers of milk at the back doors of farmhouses; plenty of scraps of meat for the dogs; many things, in fact, that a sensible cat could find for himself.

"However, it taught me the valuable lesson to use, always, either all fiction or all fact."

—W—

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