

THE COLLEGE CORD

Vol. 21

WATERLOO, ONT., FEBRUARY, 1946

AN UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION

NO. 4

Waterloo Revives Invitation Games

Athenaeum Subs Basketball for Sleighride

The second round of Athenaeum events for this year has begun — and with a gala beginning. Actually a sleighride had been planned but due to the inclement weather it was cancelled and the attendance was diverted to the Y.M.C.A. where the student body witnessed a thrilling basketball game between our own boys' team vs. the "Y" Grads. Several people were so excited and cheered so loudly that their voices were nil on Thursday. Incidentally, Professor Scott did a nice job of refereeing the game from the gallery. We were glad to hear that you were all for us, sir — that old Waterloo spirit, you know.

Following the game lunch was served in the playroom by Phyllis Ziegler and her committee who did a really grand job. Dancing in the gymnasium to the liquid music of many top-flight orchestras followed the excellent lunch. And so, while the sleighride had to be cancelled, the alternative affair was enjoyed very much. M.F.F.

Coming Events

Have you heard a very special tidbit of social news which is flitting about the halls? While all the details of the event are not yet available for publication, it may be here noted that a very special and really top-notch banquet is in the offing sponsored by the Athenaeum. It is to take place around March 26th in the Crystal Ballroom, no less, of the Walper Hotel for the whole student body.

Highlighting the whole affair, we might also add, the very well-known cabinet minister of our Premier Drew, Hon. Russell Kelley, minister of health, is expected as the guest of honor, besides many local dignitaries.

So watch the bulletin board for further announcements, and don't any of you miss the really important social event. M.F.F.

Meet The Cagettes

Again this year the girls' basketball and badminton teams are laboring strenuously to bring added laurels to their fair Alma Mater. The Inter-Western competition is well underway and although Waterloo got off to a rather poor start, we are still hopeful . . . we were in third place last year. We ransacked all corners of the college and found many able and willing basketball players, plus two shiny new badminton players. Prof. MacIvor appeared with "the coach look" written over his countenance and determined to build up a team that would revenge last year's "bitter" defeat.

The team members are: Forwards, Hedy Armbruster, a freshette and veteran of C.O.S.S.A. basketball champs; a lot of speed and a dead shot; Janet Lang, a senior no less, small but powerful and to date the season's high scorer; Marg. Fackoury — poor little Marg., looks so upset in a toss-up with a six-footer, but her teamwork is outstanding; Marion "Jo" Hollinger whose plain all-around "pluck" places her among one of our best players. Playing guard we have: "Nan" Wiley "They shall not pass" is her motto and she lives up to it—they don't; Darlene Durval lends the height to the team, being possibly the only player over 5' 5" and can she guard!—Then there is Gladys Foran—red hair and all its fire — "fare on Foran — charging"; Adria Kuntz—our team's freshette wit, plenty of vim and a grin that would melt the coldest Western forward; Lois Carter — alias "Roughhouse" tolerates no edging by anyone she guards—"down with the forwards."

The Badminton team has two new doubles players—Mary Ann Wiley and Marg. Fackoury. They are giving all opponents a stiff fight—what with Marg's brand new steel shaft racquet and all! Janet Lang and Helen Sehl play singles and have chalked up a few victories (writer's self plug!)

The first trip was made on Jan. 29 to play the game scheduled with

See "CAGETTES" Page 7

Public Speaking Contest Finals and One-Act Play

"A Quiet Little Place"

Thursday, March 14, 8:30 P.M.

Come One — Come All

President Announces New Chapel Services

Dr. H. T. Lehmann, president of Waterloo College and Seminary, in conjunction with the class presidents has inaugurated a plan for college student participation in Chapel Services. For the last few years the services have been in charge of seminary students and professors.

According to the new plan, hatched at a meeting last week following a lengthy discussion of views on chapel services and attendance, one class (Frosh, Soph or Senior) will be in charge of a Chapel Service a week during Lent, commencing Thursday, March 7.

Features of the new type of service will be guest speakers and musical selections in keeping with the Lenten season. Further particulars will be posted on the College Bulletin Boards.

Graduate Tea

A very lovely tea was given at the home of Professor and Mrs. Evans recently for the girls of the senior graduating class. Professor Evans is the faculty advisor of the senior class. The tea was certainly enjoyed by the girls who spoke of the delicious lunch in glowing terms.

Isn't it fun to be graduating and getting all the attention? M.F.F.

Omitted During War, Games to Be Annual Again

The Seventh Annual Waterloo College Invitation Games will be held at Woodside Park, Queen Street South, Kitchener, on Saturday afternoon, May 4, 1946.

For obvious reasons the games were not held during the war. Steady progress up to the sixth games in 1940 had brought a record attendance of 314 contestants representing 30 collegiates, high schools and continuation schools.

This meet sponsored by Waterloo College has always enjoyed the full approval of physical instructors in this part of the province. The excellent high-and-dry athletic field at Kitchener's Woodside Park, a better than eighty per cent "break" in weather conditions, the orderly conduct of a varied programme of field and track events, and the certainty of spirited competition have given teachers and students confidence in a sporting event which became an institution — a recognized feature in the athletic schedule of a large number of secondary schools in Central-Western Ontario.

A pioneer in many respects, this meet often received the compliment of imitation. The growing tendency in Ontario to develop large-scale inter-scholastic competition in track and field events for girls (and not for boys only) reflected the success achieved in the Waterloo College experiment, which dates from 1935. An increase in the number of meets sponsored by smaller high and continuation schools for themselves and their district rivals may also be traced to the Invitation Games. It has always been the Waterloo policy to ensure success and recognition for even the smallest schools by a strict division of all competition into two groups — one for collegiate students and the other for high and continuation students — with separate events and equally generous rewards for each group.

The aim of the Invitation Games is still the development of individual athletic ability by friendly competition of girls and boys, of

See "GAMES" Page 7

Founded 1926

THE COLLEGE CORD

Editor-in-Chief Charles A. Hagen
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 Literary Editor M. Armstrong
 College Static Lois Carter and Bob Dier
 C.O.T.C. Notes Walter Donovan
 Social Events Margaret Fackoury and Ruth Creagar

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Published by the students of Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ontario.

"Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa"

EDITORIALS

First Annual List of Halo and Horns Awards

Halo—To the manager of the Tuck Shop who insists on running according to schedule.

Horns—To those who contrive to stay away from Class meetings to escape being appointed to responsible positions.

Halo—To the "old-faithfuls" of Athenaeum Society meetings.

Horns—To the anti-social elements who after much struggling manage to find something else to do on Athenaeum nights.

Halo—To those who work in the library as if it were a study-room and not a carnival scene.

Horns—To the infantile intellects who spend their spare time — we wonder where they get it — defacing the notices on the bulletin board, or adding their own "cute" little comments. Really, children, how did you pass the I.Q. tests?

P.S.—Also to the juvenile ink-splatterers, who have caused the second removal of the ink-well from the library.

Halo—to the Professors for planning "Dead Week."

Horns—To the eternal grouchers who wait like hungry panthers for each issue of the Cord in order to pounce on it as a "Scandal Sheet." How they do strut about recalling the good old Saturnian days of the Cord when humour and gossip were at a minimum. Tastes do change. But if a more literary Cord is desired it is up to the contributors to make it so, not we the editors who only collect, arrange, and print the copy. You write it, we print it, of course with certain limitations. (Don't ask what they are!)

C. A. H.

Did you feel something shake the universe last week? Someone offered to write our Editorial for this issue! My those Vox Pop letters are potent.

Anonymous letters bring us an amazing frankness of expression. Without that last letter we would not have "a blonde-bedecked, liquored, weekend," a phrase certainly destined for immortality at Waterloo.

Last year at this time, "An Honest Citizen," (the quotation marks are his own) stirred the school with a letter aimed at the President of the Athletic Directorate regarding the rink. This year, "The Indignant Citizen," (a brother no doubt), took over. He must be saving, for he included two knocks at the S.L.E. in one small letter.

One voice of the people last year actually paid the College a compliment even though it was backhanded. It said that the building had improved immensely in the past few years. What about the students? Same old Waterloons.

Our favourite letter was by one "Disgusted" about the way Dan Cupid had taken over Waterloo College. After writing about "only a few examples of the socially over-developed students here," it (writers of anonymous letters must perforce be sexless)

threw up this defence across its trail, "I will probably hear a lot about this in the halls, but when I do I'll just remember that the fellow yells loudest whose shoe pinches most."

There's Chuck. Will you excuse us please? Interest is lagging in the Cord again, so we will have to decide which one of us writes Vox Pop this edition.

H. D. W.

University of Western Ontario

London, Canada

Faculties

Faculty of Arts Faculty of Medicine

Faculty of Public Health

Affiliated Colleges

Huron College
 Assumption College
 Ursuline College

Waterloo College
 Alma College (Junior College)
 St. Peter's Seminary

Western Ontario Conservatory of Music

The University was founded in 1878. It is co-educational. It has three faculties and seven affiliated colleges. Waterloo College was affiliated in 1925. There are now living more than four thousand men and women — many of them occupying positions of responsibility and influence — holding degrees. The total attendance averages between 2,300 and 2,500 a year. At present the enrolment is more than 3,000.

The University is entering on a new era of expansion. The organizing committee consisting of Western Ontario citizens have fixed as an objective for the present fund raising campaign \$2,500,000. This will help to build the following:

School of Nursing
 Physical Education Building
 Science Building for the College of Arts
 University libraries
 Men's residence — Medical
 Social Science Building
 Women's residence (Arts)
 Meek Laboratories

Temporary additions to relieve the present congestion are being made.

The University hopes that the time is not far distant when every capable boy and girl in Western Ontario irrespective of his or her economic status will have an opportunity to procure a college education of the highest quality.

Civic Reform

— June, 1960 —

We call ourselves progressive. We call our age, the "age of progress." We say that the people of our time are the greatest scientists of all times. We believe that miracles will happen in our age that our ancestors deemed "impossible." Yes, we call ourselves progressive.

Yet in all our progress we have failed to use our brilliant minds to protect ourselves against our inventions. I am speaking specifically in this editorial of the disgraceful lack of laws governing air traffic.

Day after day, helicopters are either destroyed or sent limping to air stations due to head-on collisions. Pedestrians in flying suits are being hurt every day by the aeroplanes shooting past them. Our children cannot fly to school without having their lives in constant danger. Women flying to markets for groceries are obliged to return to their homes and walk, yes, actually walk to the market, because of the terrific air traffic jams.

Such disgraceful conditions are incompatible with our "age of progress." We cannot advance any further with our inventions; we are obliged by a natural law to stop and consider those we have and make laws concerning their use. If this cannot be done we must scrap them and return to the dull 40's when automobiles were the main means of travel and decent traffic laws were introduced to insure the safety of the people.

I am, therefore, appealing to all civic-minded citizens to make a driving effort to further this movement. We must have definite laws governing air traffic, and regular lanes for helicopters and flying pedestrians. If this is not done our age will go down in history as the "age of destruction" instead of "the age of progress."

M. FACKOURY.

Vet Verse

Even though we may not agree with the "go-home" strikes among the occupation forces overseas—we still must admit they have some grounds for complaint.—

As early as September 1941—we were waxing poetic—witness the following—written upon the back of a soldier's photo sent home at the time.

"Thinkin' of home, who wouldn' Smile?"

Hopin' for peace, not once but all the while.

When comes de great day
All God's people gwine to say
Step lively dear ol' boat
Right on home, Ah wants to float."
Ain't it inspirin'.

TAY

On Sleep

As can be gathered from the title, this essay is concerned with a vital and important phase of our lives.

Sleeping is something which everyone indulges in. It is a state of rest which no one can do without.

It is a vocation to which all of us devote more time than to any other occupation. Statistics show that the average person of twenty years of age will in his remaining lifetime sleep for another sixteen years and eight months. That is, of course, if he lives a normal life—hence these figures cannot apply to Waterloo College students.

Benjamin Franklin once said that sleep makes a person healthy, wealthy and wise. How true that adage is! For, sleep, which takes away the tired feeling that results from the strain of modern life, does bring vitality, money and knowledge.

For those who desire a more appealing personality, sleep will bring much of the energy that effect it. Because, since tiredness changes character, it is therefore difficult for the under-rested person to have pleasing personality traits. For those who desire wealth—and who doesn't) sleep will help attain it. For, refreshed, they can do more and better work in less time and with less loss of energy than when that tired feeling retards their activities. For those of us who want to learn and store up more knowledge, sleep will be our outstanding aid. For, adequate amounts of sleep have given birth to inventions and productions of genius.

From hospital and university laboratories we learn just what specific things happen when you fall asleep. You sink into a state of comparative unconsciousness. Your eyeballs roll upwards and outwards; the pupils contract. Your reflex muscular responses diminish or disappear. You breathe more in your chest, less in your abdomen. Your blood pressure falls; the heart beats more leisurely; and the blood becomes less alkaline. These are the phenomena that accompany the process of building up tissue; they are the charging of the battery of the human vehicle so that it may once more function.

As a matter of fact, all parts of our bodies do not sleep at the same time. We sleep in parts. A person, while asleep, can slap a mosquito or even take a long walk without waking. A normal sleeper never sleeps long in the same position. During an eight-hour night, the average sleeper changes his reclining position over forty times, rarely remaining in one single position for longer than ten minutes. This rather expressive movement of the body, oddly enough, accompanies normal sleep. The reason is: the muscular arrangement of the human body is

so complex that the sleeper rarely succeeds in resting all his muscles at one time. When the muscles in one position become tired, the sleeper moves and allows those muscles their turn to relax. Complete relaxation, that is, when the body is completely limp all over, is very rare—in fact there is no recorded existence of such a case.

But none of these investigations and observations have been able to state conclusively just what induces sleep. Why, immediately after a certain amount of wakeful hours, does a person have the impulse to lie down and go to sleep? It certainly isn't fatigue that causes sleepiness. However, the accepted theory is that sleep is an impulse which comes regularly to normal human beings. It may be nothing more than a powerful habit to which the body organs become accustomed by years of practice. Nevertheless, at a specific time in the day or night the individual comes to expect sleep; his blood content is changed; his reserve of energy falters; even the tear glands cease to secrete water; and his eyes become hot and dry.

For most people sleep functions best as a regular habit. If its regularity is interfered with too often, confusion and insomnia may result.

Insomnia may arise from many causes, but it is never a disease in itself. Pain may prevent sleep; emotional disturbances (like failing in Economics) may make it difficult. What most insomniacs suffer from is not sleeplessness itself, but rather the fear of sleeplessness. Their rest becomes impaired through illness, worry or irregularity; they find sleep difficult; and the fear of insomnia disturbs their rest long after the condition which had originally caused it has disappeared.

No one can do without sleep. The longest period of authentic wakefulness on record is 231 hours—not quite ten days—and that length of time achieved only under laboratory conditions.

Prolonged wakefulness, unless it is carried to such an extreme that exhaustion and death follow, has no permanently harmful effects on the body. However, you cannot make up for lost sleep by sleeping longer when you finally get to bed. After a few days without proper rest, a single night's rest will, to all appearances, restore you to your old self. Yet (and last minute exam crammers please note), your peak efficiency will be impaired for as long as two weeks afterwards. And more sleep than usual will not reduce that impairment.

Your deepest, most refreshing sleep comes within the first two hours or so after you retire. From that time on until you awake, you are getting steadily smaller returns in rest from the hours you lie in bed. Thus, oversleeping does not help to build up a greater reserve of energy. On the other hand, it makes

you feel dull and listless and detracts from your working efficiency.

Sleep is indeed a matter of widest social importance in this modern

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College Status



"Standing in a dark room, suffering an hallucination of light, carelessly neglecting to straighten ourselves out," we proceed to write a column which we now feel is void and aimless, written only for those on the low road of life. Perhaps we should have noticed before, but it's the fog you know. The article quoted above we feel was written by someone from an unnamed group — the fourth. The people in this group never do anything but criticize what others do. They never have any constructive suggestions but rely on the sensational to obtain the spotlight. If everyone else enjoys the show they don't; if everyone else thinks a column in the Cord is good, they find it childish. But we understand that other people are just as indignant as we and leave further discussion to other quarters.

Congrats to the person who composed the biographical sketch of the rugby team for the assembly program. It presented most of them in a very illuminating fashion even to Tarbush's "lines" which reminds us that he was way out ahead in entertaining certain of the Western team when they played here.

Warning—Freshmen boarders are apt to find their soup cold when they come late for dinner after walking their lady friends home. But then with the warmth of young love pulsating through one's arteries what's a little cold soup?

The cold weather of late, coupled with the balmy breezes that gently

waft Albert Street, caused an epidemic of female "gentlemen" in socks and slacks. Comments varied from "Hubba, Hubba," to "as long as they're coming it isn't so bad, but after they've passed by—oh brother."

George Hopton, of the big Buick Hoptons, distinguished himself the other day by shooting a perfect score at target practice. Mitchell is pretty good at scoring too, we understand. George should take over Cupid's business and maybe the arrows would hit the right places?

Overheard in Common Room:
"Russel Parker is married," chirped one.

"Ah no, he's not, he told me he wasn't,"

"Yes he is," rechirped the same.
"But he CAN'T be!"

Poor Audrey is all confused.

Marg. F. informed Prof. McIvor the other evening that it's easy to get picked up in Kitchener. Now, Marg., how are we to take that? We know you meant the trip to London but . . .

A privileged few witnessed a film of one of our brave lads suffering the horrors of war in England. Poor brave soul that he was the film was very revealing as to what our patriotic lads had to endure. Those lucky bounders, if everyone enjoyed themselves as Jimmie did, the life in England was fairly bearable.

Hurrah for the girls! They won, yes, sir, they beat Brescia. Not only did they humiliate their basketball

team, but our athletes also took all the badminton. They are so confident now that they promise to do it again. This was written before the girls lost to London 13-10.

Professor Clawson said to the Geology class the other day, and we quote: "The word is regolith and I'm not lithping, either." And he seems such a nice fellow.

The college held a semi-private reunion lately. Semi-private meaning there were only 5,437 other people at Tommy Dorsey. Even "Dateless" Fisher attended this high-mark of bands at the Auditorium. Among others we noted Benny and Janet, John and Margie and Doug Frank made his debut to name bands. Be see you all at "Sweet Love," Herman.

Of course you have all heard about our Seventh Annual Track Meet which the college sponsors. There is a terrific volume of work in connection with this coming event and if you are asked to help, please do so. We all want this year's meet the biggest and best, and every little bit of co-operation you give, helps.

Dave Shantz is one lad who really learned all the Air Force had to teach him. If you don't believe this, just listne when he breaks his pencil. The old training just splurts right out.

As the over-done expression goes "we've had it." And so until Charlie grabs us by the throat again—adieu.
LOIS AND BOB.

but Helen Bulmer thinks its a wonderful institution (How does she know!) Jean Schweigert has a picture, but she doesn't want to live in India. Helen Sehl thinks marriage is something to which to look forward. (Hm). And we've saved the best till last. Joyce Powell said, and we quote: "The line forms on the right." Quit rushin' fellows.

Lovingly,
CUPID.

P.S.: We didn't question the New Hamburg trio, Trudy, Porio and Leila, but we think these opinions are rather obvious. C.

Common Room

Chief topic for discussion one day last week was what Wally Donovan calls the inevitable state: Marriage. Opinions, pro and con, rattled fast and furious, so we thought we'd pass them on. Edith Merner started the ball rolling, by quoting from her favorite radio star, Helen Trent, "Romance in life can begin at 35, or over!" Its plain to see she hasn't given up hope. Kathryn Lippert cut the limit down a little, by saying that it shouldn't begin till 25 (all eligible bachelors, please note!) Phyllis Ziegler states that she is a neuter quantity. Her cousin, Doris Metzger seems to be prejudiced but she thinks the best date is July 1946. Marjorie Bryden says she hasn't experienced it yet,

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Vox Pop

I would like to raise a question in the mind of the Reflecting Student who said, "... the best representation of the first group would be at 9:40 in the morning in chapel, receiving there some cement for their foundations..."

It is my contention that the cement which is being handed out in the chapel service at Waterloo lacks the ingredient which is needed to make it useful, namely, water. I would like the Reflecting Student to prove that this dry powdered cement strengthens the foundation more than it weakens it if the students concerned do not manage to get some water some other place with which to mix their cement.

What is the water that is lacking in the cement of the chapel service at Waterloo? An examination of the following statements which were made by the man of whom the founders and owners of this college claim to be a follower should give the reflecting student the answer.

1.—"... the Christian congregation never should assemble unless God's Word is preached and prayer is made, no matter for how brief a time this may be."

"Therefore where God's Word is not preached, it is better that one neither sing nor read, nor even come together."

"We should assemble daily... and have God's word read... Thereupon the preacher or whoever has been appointed shall come forward and expound a part of the same lesson, so that all the others understand it, learn, and are admonished."

"Thus through this daily use of, and training in, the Scripture, the Christians will gain an intelligent knowledge of them and become familiar with them. For in this way, in former times, right excellent Christians were made—virgins and martyrs—and truly should continue to be made."

"But the important thing is this, that everything be done so that the Word prevails and does not... become a clamor or whine, and rattled off mechanically as it has been heretofore."

Getting ready to duck, I am:
W. Daechsel.

(1) Translation by P. Z. Strodach. Works of Martin Luther Holman. Volume IV p. 60-64.

Dear Editor

I know not how to start! But speak I must. It seems that we have a "reflecting student" among us. Now, from the way this student wrote in the last Cord, I would say that the "reflecting" came from the halo which surely must encircle his swelled head! Never in all my chequered, foundationless life have I read an article which smacked more of a sanctimonious mugwump than that one.

No doubt our reflecting student belongs to the "first group." It is inconceivable that such a righteous, self-satisfied person could belong to group two or three, and I am convinced that all of us in the other groups must aspire to becoming as perfect and awe-inspiring as he.

What fools we moderns be! We certainly must suffer from an inferiority complex after we discover how far short of the mark we fall. We girls, (an old and rather antiquated name for "slick chicks," you know) all of us, mind you, even those in the first group, are totally dependent on the products of the beauty salon to camouflage our dull personalities.

Instead of feeling inferior, however, I feel that our friend must be a misogynist and a derelict who scorns any improvement, who walks around these halls with an uncut thatch of hair and scraggly beard because, you see, he does not rely on the products of the beauty salon to

camouflage his dull personality. Oh, Apparently girls cannot hope to enter the sacred precincts of the first group because, again, our informant tells us that all other girls hide their scarred and cracked intellectualism behind a cloud of cigarette smoke. I suppose we should regard as something like an accolade, the fact that we were represented as having at least some intellectualism, however scarred, cracked and clouded.

Then, but only then, of course, our charming hypocrite goes a little berserk. For he discusses the subject of chapel attendance in a very distasteful way. We are all concerned with good chapel attendance. This is only natural in a Christian institution, but honestly pal—do you think that that's any way to improve it?

I leave you with a thought!
RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION.

Vox Pop

(May it be the last under this heading!)

This is just another complaint and it's against complaints in general. These Vox Pop letters to the editor make me rather disgusted. An article for the Cord should (in my humble opinion) be interesting to all readers of the paper.

The indignant citizen who wrote in the last issue is rather inconsiderate. He or she (I am inclined to believe the latter because wages for work on the rink were misquoted by ten cents per hour), should consider that the president of the Athletic Directorate is a person who has a body, soul and feelings of his own. His predecessor took a beating (undeserved) last year, but such an occurrence shouldn't happen twice.

This year there was a supply of labor sufficient to warrant the hiring of someone outside the college to look after the rink. He could be paid for taking the contract or at an hourly rate. Carl was the first one out there flooding; (yes, some of the fellows were working at it), but he has extra work at the "Y" and cannot be expected to neglect his education.

As for smoking and playing cards in the Reading Room, anyone who "beefs" about restrictions there is just plain foolish. The president has asked that these practices be abstained from; don't you respect Waterloo College enough to respect the requests made by our president?

Hereafter, when we have any pet peeves, let's keep 'em to ourselves, eh? A proverb we heard a few years ago may be old but now and again we should have it repeated.

"There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it ill behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us." One more thing: The writer wasn't

asked by anyone to write this article; he didn't ask you to read it. Dean Klinck, please excuse grammar and spelling errors. Fellow-students, to you I say, (quoting Tom Van Every): "No intents offended."

Sincerely,
Wallie.

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C.O.T.C. NEWS

Monday, Feb. 18, 11:20 a.m.

The editor calls for Cord copy at noon. Why didn't I stay home yesterday and write something—Well, what could I do? The dean didn't give me any material—certainly Dr. Klinck gives me all the material that goes into this column. *No. 2. I hope none of you believed that I dug it up myself—What do you think I am? head of the research department in the Canadian Army or a C.O.T.C. cadet? But what in heck can I write about with a bunch of zombies * coming into the room and disturbing a fellow? (That was you, Iseler and Tar Bush).

New paragraph, I might write about a day at camp, but it sounds too much like a topic we used to write on in grade school "A day in the city." Besides, a night at camp last spring was much more interesting than all the days put together. (Are you listening Totzke and Hinchberger?) Of course, the contingent parades were a lot of fun—especially that sloppy morning we were inspected by some Brigadier something or other from some place else. However, memories of that morning weren't too pleasant as far as the weather was concerned.

Paragraph: Time, last week, place the firing range. Characters: Lieut. McIvor (that should be worth an A in Eccies 20), several cadets. †Action: Snap-shooting Lieut. McIvor: Report to me when you are ready.

Cadet Hopton "No. 3 ready sir," Cadet Hessel "No. 4 ready, sir," Cadet Iseler "No. 2 ready sir" Cadet Van Every "Could I have the ram-

rod please?"

The lieutenant sadly murmured "There's one in every crowd" (two bits to anybody I get an A in Eccies!) Well, as we were saying about camp. Out on the campus Major Talman would roar "Conn—tinge—u—unt, Slo-o-o-o-o-pe Ums. Owd-u-u-u-u-h Ums. It doesn't look right on paper but ask Carl Totzke and he'll give you a reasonable facsimile thereof.

All in all camp was a lot of fun. Our own D company won the prize for proficiency. Just between you and me, though our company commander was a lawyer. (We couldn't lose).

Don't keep discouraging me, I'm afraid I'll have to go to camp again in the spring and I am talking myself into liking it.

N.B. George Hopton achieved a perfect score at the ranges last week. (I had to get that plug in for the Presbyterians).

* Zombie is the title affectionately bestowed upon cadets who have not yet attended spring camp with the unit.

† Cadet—any first year male student at Waterloo who isn't smart enough to be otherwise and any other male student who is too smart to be the same. (The same referring to and meaning "otherwise").

A corporal, incidentally, is a dumb cadet.

*No. 2—I hereby absolve Dr. Klinck from any part of this crime.

W. D.

Sleep

Continued from Page 3

world where one person may hold your life and mine in the palm of his hand. Consider this actual true experience:

The engineer of a Santa Fe railroad passenger train passed a station where he should have stopped. The train ran into a freight. Six people were killed and thirty injured. The inquiry following the disaster brought to light that the engineer, worried over his wife's illness, had been getting very little sleep—he fell asleep in his cab the night of the accident.

I feel that no further comment is necessary with this illustration.

Yes, Benjamin Franklin was right. It is a high crime against body and mind and your fellow human beings to deprive yourself of a proper amount of sleep under good conditions, for a terrifically steep price must be paid in health and happiness for lack of it.

In the next issue of this magazine I shall deal with suggestions for improving the conditions which cause sleeplessness.

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Sports

Old King Winter is here to stay—Who said that. Chances are when you read this, it will be pelting rain. We're just waiting for the snow to thaw off the rink and we'll set in and put a good sheet of ice on.

The College hockey team came in being. After quite a few enthusiastic practices they invaded the Collegiate aggregation composed of mostly Junior "B" and name players. (Hicks). While we were going with the wind we were one of the fastest teams seen on that collegiate campus. Course 'gainst the wind—well! John Schneider played a stellar game in the nets. Yates (that's dirty old Yates) got a penalty. Fisher managed to get a swat at . . . yes and he did too. P.S. The score was 5-0 favor them.

And then we've played a bit of basketball—Won one, lost one. A game is scheduled with the Collegiate seniors and should prove interesting.

Included in men's sport is a somewhat casual game of bridge. There is developing a new method of bidding, namely the "Waterloo way." In opposition to various other exponents of the game (dese boys like "Fishwood, Cuthbein, Blackbertson don't hold a light), various new phrases have been added to the language of bidding. "Kick it around" means keep it open, "a piece of cake" means it's a cinch, partner. Berscht probably played the most spectacular hand, when he jumped a one heart to six no trump and made it.

Cagettes

Continued from Page 1

Alma College, St. Thomas. The hospitality of Alma exceeded that of previous years and to say the least a wonderful time was had by all. Incidentally boys—the Alma girls think you are all "oh so nice looking!" However, we did make the trip to play basketball and unless my memory fails me Alma won 40-16. Their team is tops — we brought a few pointers home! The badminton was some better. We won both singles game. And so, home; that it, after a brief but hilarious visit at London's famous Masters—the birthplace of hot chicken sandwiches, etc., etc., etc.

Western U paid us a visit on Feb. 7 and their sturdy gals gave us a bit of a time. The final basketball score was 45-27, Western's victory. Tempers were exhibited frequently and the play on both sides was not smooth. Shelia Alexandra defeated Janet Lang by a narrow margin. H.S. won from Fran Bradshaw after three very tiring games. Helen Bulmer and Trudie Mosig were the "Bridgets" of the day and served a wonderful lunch immediately following the game.

On Feb. 11, the co-eds of Waterloo were hostesses to the Brescia Hall girls. After a delayed beginning the Waterloo co-eds topped Brescia 25-11. The play was close throughout, but our co-operation and team work had improved with the satisfying result, our first victory! Janet Lang was high scorer of the game. Hedy Armbruster and Jo Hollinger ran her a close second. Guarding was outstanding. Lois Carter did her usual number of backflips and flying tackles, much to the amusement of the crowd. Kuntz coached from the sidelines. All badminton games were successful. Later, great friendships were established over steaming cups of cocoa and, if you were lucky, two dishes of ice cream.

The climax of the season was the game with Western at Beal Technical Collegiate, London, on Feb. 20. The trip was one to be remembered. Highlights were — a blinding snowstorm, a blowout on Prospect Hill (now named Misfortune Mountain), a house in the middle of the road, Mrs. Wiley's "three" kinds of cookies, a gym the size of Belmont Blvd., ect., ect. The game was the best of the season. Western was victorious 13-10. However, it is the humble opinion of the majority that Waterloo outplayed their opponents. The guards are chiefly responsible for this, but the forwards have improved their passing—now all we need is some good shooting.

The steak dinner at "Wong's" was more than anyone could have dreamed of. The next game is Alma at Waterloo and the last is Waterloo at Brescia. Anyone having read this column thus far in a vain attempt

to find her name in print may wonder what is wrong with her. The answer is nothing. The team is wonderful—all players are important links in the chain and the chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Prof. McIvor is not in this chain—he is the one who carries it around.
H.M.S.

Games

Continued from Page 1

small schools with small schools, and of collegiates with collegiates. The quality and number of awards is unexcelled. The collegiate amassing the largest total of points receives the large Goudie Trophy, donated by Mr. A. R. Goudie of Kitchener; the high or continuation school with the best team aggregate wins the no-less-handsome Hainsworth Trophy, donated by Mr. George Hainsworth, who needs no introduction to hockey fans.

Winners of individual events receive handsome trophies. There are thirty-two of these trophies divided equally as awards to boys and girls of the two groups. Ribbons go to second and third place winners, and banners to the schools successful in the various relays.

On the calendars of many physical instructors in this district there will be a ring around the first Saturday in May. This comparatively early date was selected because it does not interfere with final examinations in the schools and because it affords preparation under actual competitive conditions for contests sponsored later by the various secondary schools' associations. The early date has been upheld through the years because it has been approved by coaches and contestants and because the bogey of bad weather has faded out in the light of experience.

The meet has the official sanction of the Ontario branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, whose rules are used. Trained officials, headed by representatives of the A.A.U. of C., provide efficient supervision.

Waterloo College does not compete. It is not a secondary school. A degree-granting institution of high-

er learning, affiliated with the University of Western Ontario, and training young men and women for the B.A. degree, the College plays the part of host as its students and professors do everything possible for the comfort and entertainment of the visiting principals, coaches, competitors, and spectators. Mr. Arthur Conrad, B.A., a Waterloo student who won the annual Track and Field championship of the University this year, is chairman of the Games Committee.

Any student, boy or girl, under 20 years of age, May 4, 1946, in regular attendance at a secondary school in Central-Western Ontario is eligible to compete, provided that application is made with the consent and over the signature of his or her physical director.

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Seminary Notes

LUTHERAN WORLD ACTION is eyes for the blind, clothes for the naked, food for the hungry. These words define the work of one of the greatest movements our church has attempted in its history. Rev. Engstrom appealed to the churches of the Kitchener Conference on February 13th to fulfill Christ's commandment that we love one another. His sermon theme **THEY ARE OUR BROTHERS** was brought home with a really vivid picture of European conditions and the task that must be done. He set forth the problem to be faced in the next few months. He said our Lord is walking along through the ruins of the lands devastated by war wondering if we over here have heard this new commandment. The dynamic power of evil must be met with the dynamic power of good. For in the wake of this war have followed seven other devils such as hate, greed, etc. So we should approach the problem with a spirit of gratitude that we were spared, and of repentance for our part in the war.

The world was characterized as one of suffering. More people will die in the first year of peace than in the last year of war. They shall die of starvation, freezing, broken hearts and lack of faith. He considered 1) Finland whose geographical position was extremely uncomfortable. In this land at the present time the churches are two hundred miles apart. 2) Norway, the seat of underground work and the home of the exemplary bishop Bergrav. 3)

Denmark: Kaj Munk says: "I must speak of Him whom I have learned to love." He raises the voice of courage even as Stephen the martyr. (cf. Rev. 2:10). 4) Baltic states. Here they had six classes of ration cards. The last class, those considered as no value to their country, were the clergy. They received nothing. The D.P.'s (Displaced Persons) are now streaming across the German borders with no place to go and no place to stay. 5) Germany: Dr. Fry quoted. Here for example are one million amputees to be cared for. Where does punishment stop and love begin? The conditions are pathetic. These are our brothers crying in agony, Come over and help us. The Europeans were cured of nation-socialism by Hitler. They were cured of communism by Stalin. Pray God they will not be cured of Christ by our callousness. In a recent address Dorothy Thompson stated that the only cure can come from the church.

The work is to be done by 70,000 pastors and two million Lutherans on the North American continent. The government is helping and we must supplement what it is doing. Within every twenty-four hours doors are opened that the church may enter. But the greatest opportunity is for spiritual reconstruction. Here a five-fold program was set forth. 1) Re-establish seminaries and educate the ministry. Military sources say that 90% of the clergy were faithful and despised Naziism. Now there is a great necessity to replenish the pulpits. 2) Provision of Christian literature. Here we look

to Sweden and Switzerland to produce Bibles, catechisms and other literature with our money for the benefit of the needy. 3) Provision of temporary churches. In Hesse, for example, 300 churches were destroyed. The church is aware of its duty. Are its members? 4) To strengthen the diaconate of the Lutheran church. The 16,000 deaconesses of the institution of Stuttgart are dispersed throughout Germany doing their work of mercy. 5) To provide equipment for bishops, pastors to carry on their work. A sixth point was added, namely the maintenance of the mission fields. This is a time of trial for the church.

ROY GROSZ.

Famous Last Words

Convict to Hangman: "Just keep your trap shut, Bub."

Thoughts of a Canuck having his first ride on an Italian donkey: "Are they laughing with me or at me?"

Waterloonacy

The fellows were discussing figures of speech, smiles, metaphors etc.

Tar Bush: All right if I say "Gramm is as strong as Hercules", what is that?

Hessel: That's a lie!

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