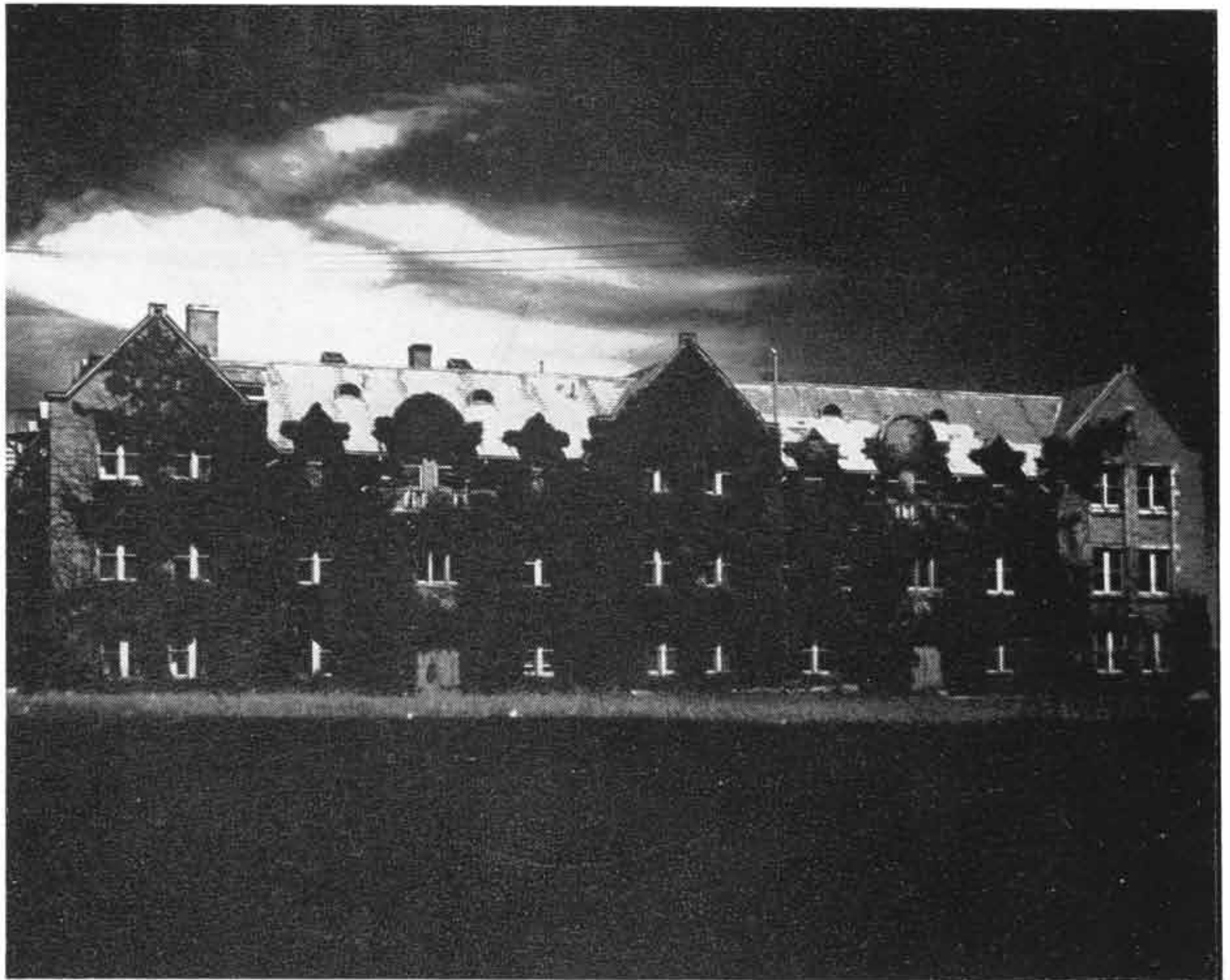


# WATERLOO COLLEGE CORD



*Silver Anniversary*

**NOVEMBER 1949**

# WATERLOO COLLEGE CORD

Vol. 25. No. 1

November, 1949

*Editor-in-Chief* - - - He'en Taylor

*Assistant Editors* - - - Ward Eby  
Abe Thiessen

## EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES

*Literary* - - - Frances Rothaermal

*Sports* - - - Clayton Derstine

*Static* - - - Joyce Smith

*Photography* - - - Bev Hayes  
Bill Chase

*Reporters* - - - Ruth Hamm  
Marjorie Pond  
Don Youngblut  
Celestin Weiler  
Neil Carson

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

*Business Manager* - - Dwight Engel

*Circulation Manager* - George Malcolm

*Assistant* - - - Mark Innes

*Faculty Advisor* - - Dr. Alex Porter

Published by students of Waterloo College,  
Waterloo Ontario.

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

## OUR COVER . . .

The cover shot on this anniversary issue of the cord was taken by Bev Hayes. The dramatic effect was gained by using a filter and a Polar screen with fast pan film.

\* \* \* \*

## EDITORS' NOTES:

To celebrate our 25th anniversary Dr. Potter, one of the fathers of affiliation, reminisces about the early life of Waterloo College in his article "We Are 25 Years Young".

\* \* \* \*

An added interest in Sports is evident at Waterloo this semester. Phil Harris has organized a boys' and girls' swimming team which meets every Thursday afternoon at the Y.M.C.A.

\* \* \* \*

Dr. Raymond is giving instructions to students interested in learning Badminton on Tuesday afternoons and evenings. Waterloo College has gained admission into the College Badminton League and will compete against O.A.C., McMaster, and Western. The winner of this division will meet the winner of the Eastern division in play-offs.

\* \* \* \*

Intra-mural rugby has also gained popularity. The Freshmen have injured sufficient Senior and Sophomore players to win their last few games by default.

\* \* \*

Congratulations to David Barkman and Ruth Spengler who exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 8. Our photographer Bev Hayes also traded bachelorhood for happier days in August when he married Evelyn Olheiser.

\* \* \*

You may or may not agree with Celestin Weiler's argument "Socialism Guarantees Right to Earn" on page 17, but we'd be interested in hearing your comments about it.

\* \* \*

The Boarding Club has planned a formal dance for Nov. 18, at the Masonic Hall. In order that a large crowd will attend, the dance committee has stipulated that each boarder ask a friend outside the Boarding Club.

\* \* \*

Bill Campbell with his emphatic three-point program defeated Bill Chase to become president of the Freshman Class on Nov. 7th.

—The Editors

## FIFTEEN STUDENTS LEARN LEFT FROM RIGHT



—Photo by Bev Hayes

Some of the students who spent the past summer at various C.O.T. camps across Canada gather around the piano at Waterloo to compare camp songs.

At least fifteen students of Waterloo College spent the summer with the Canadian Officers Training Corps in army camps throughout the country. Of that fifteen, one has joined the permanent force, and two have left Waterloo to continue their studies elsewhere, but the twelve who are back with us again this year have an interesting story to tell.

Those who spent their first summer at Valcartier, Quebec; Camp Borden, Ontario, or Shilo, Manitoba, trained with the active army as "provisional second lieutenants." The second year cadets will qualify as full lieutenants following the completion of the second theoretical phase of their training in the course of the academic year. Among these second year cadets are Bob Howald of the Armoured Corps (RCAC), and two infantrymen, Celestine Weiler and John Murray. All three trained at Camp Borden this summer.

Five of the first year cadets spent the summer at the infantry school Valcartier, Quebec. Frank Petch, Bob Wagner and Dwight Engel are sophomores at Waterloo this year while Douglas Gellatly and John Hahn are attending other schools. As infantrymen they received much additional instruction in a course referred to as "general military training" which is on the curriculum of all corps schools. This phase of the training is particularly important to the infantry for it pertains to field craft and small arms used primarily by the foot soldier.

Squad drill on the parade square, lectures on weapon handling, range practice with the rifle, the Bren light machine gun, and the pistol all serve to transform the college man into a soldier and render him too weary to get into mischief at night. Following several weeks of basic training devised to ac-



quaint the uninitiated with army procedure and discipline, the training becomes more specialized.

"Schemes" or manoeuvres are a culmination of weeks of instruction during which time the cadet learns all the "do's" and "don'ts" of warfare. The "scheme" gives him an opportunity to put this instruction into practice under realistic conditions. Besides being strenuous work, any of the boys will tell you that a scheme can be a lot of fun — particularly a night scheme. With face blackened, steel helmet camouflaged with twigs, loaded with packs and pouches, carrying a rifle or Bren gun, and dashing madly across a field dodging imaginary bullets one presents quite a spectacle. You will find an element of humour in the situation if you apply the picture to Dwight Engel or Cely Weiler for example.

The two and three inch mortar were studied by the infantry cadets in the more advanced stages of their training. They also took a course in the technique of instruction which is of value out of the army as well as in.

They agree unanimously that Valcartier is a wonderful camp, that the infantry is the best corps, and that Quebec city is the best place to spend a leave of absence.

Only two trained with the Armoured Corps at Camp Borden this summer. Bob Howald completed the second practical phase of his training and Ward ~~com~~ completed his first year. At the Armoured Corps school instruction was centered around the tank. A month to six weeks was devoted to each phase of study. The guns, the wireless sets, driving and maintenance, and tactics were treated as individual subjects.

A day's manoeuvres with a Sherman tank is quite enough to imbue one with respect for the thirty-eight ton "heep." A large tract of the camp area is a barren, desert-like stamping ground for the tanks. The area includes a woods, several large hills, a number of streams and ponds, and miles of sand dunes. There the cadets trained as tank crew mem-

(Continued on page 24)

# Fashions



48 King St. W.      Kitchener



LIFE INSURANCE and  
ANNUITIES

GEO. BECKER  
Manager  
HOME OFFICE BRANCH

"OUR COAL  
MAKES WARM FRIENDS"  
**KITCHENER COAL  
COMPANY**

DIAL 6-6372

For Smartly Styled  
Campus Clothes  
SEE  
**Dowlers Ltd.**

## Waterloo Plans Silver Anniversary Celebration

On January 23, 1950, Waterloo College is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of her affiliation with the University of Western Ontario. In commemoration of that event a special Convocation of the University of Western Ontario will be held in the auditorium of the Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate Institute. This is the first time in the history of the college that there has been a special convocation. The Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor, and other dignitaries of the University of Western Ontario will be present, and plans for the programme are already under way.

One of the Fathers of Affiliation is Dr. Potter, who was Dean of the College at that time. Dr. N. Willison, Principal of Waterloo College High School, and Dr. Hoffman, President of the Seminary were also staunch advocates of the union. Dr. Potter has many memories connected with the days of affiliation. One of his favourites is the meeting of the "Western" dignitaries with the young Dean Potter of Waterloo. This was their first meeting, and the surprise registered on their faces showed only too clearly that they wondered whether Dr. Potter were Dean or freshman!

In affiliation days Waterloo College was much smaller than it is now. There were thirty-one students then; to-day there are two hundred and twenty-four.

Now that Waterloo College has reached her twenty-fifth birthday, she is beginning to think of expanding. Of course, one of the chief problems in any expansion programme is raising the money for it. But Waterloo, which is essentially a Lutheran College, is fortunate in having the support of the Church.

This coming January the United Lutheran Church in America is embarking on a campaign to raise funds for all its seminaries and colleges. Its objective is six million dollars. If the campaign of the U.L.C.A. is successful, Waterloo College and Seminary should have in the neighbourhood of \$400,000 available for its building programme by 1951.

It is not just monetary contributions which will bring the new Waterloo into being. Dr. Lehmann says, "The faculty and students of the college have made their greatest contribution toward the expansion of Waterloo through bringing others. The all-time high enrollment of 1949-50 is the strongest argument which they can present to the Church and this community for greatly increased physical facilities." New students have been attracted to Waterloo by the "good word" of our professors and students individually and collectively. Dr. Leopold's A Capella choir has sung the praises of Waterloo far and wide. The



students of the seminary, groups such as our debating teams, our basketball and hockey teams—all have helped to win fame for Waterloo.

There is so much else we should like to know about the new college—for instance, its size. The new Waterloo must have more room! Yet we must not let ourselves lose so many of our present advantages by expanding to amazing proportions. In answer to this Dr. Lehmann says, "For the immediate future the Board of Governors is planning to erect buildings which will accommodate between two hundred and three hundred students."

The courses to be given in the new college will be much the same as those being given at present. Dr. Lehmann states that "Waterloo will always want to emphasize the liberal arts in higher education. If there should be an expansion of courses in the future it will likely be in the departments of Economics and Business Administration. Such expansion would naturally require the approval of the University of Western Ontario."

M. POND

You Can't be Optimistic with Misty Optics

**Gordon's**  
GOOD GLASSES

*They Satisfy*

49 Ontario St. S. Kitchener ★ 2-4237

## MacIntosh Cleaners

LIMITED

Cold Storage Vaults

*"The Sanitone Cleaners"*

130 Victoria St. S. Kitchener

Phone 2-4461

---

## HENDERSON'S

*SUNRISE BREAD*

Bread — Cakes — Pastry

Wm. Henderson & Sons

Kitchener, Ont.

Dial 8-8552

Waterloo

---

## Bedford Drug Store

First Aid Supplies

Cosmetic Headquarters

PRESCRIPTIONS

Opp Post Office Dial 2-2672

WATERLOO

---

## ERNST'S

*"Where the Good Clothes*

*Come From"*

Gents' Furnishings, Boots and  
Shoes

46 King St. E.

Kitchener

---

## Acme Printers

PHONE 5-5483



## 'SOPH' WATER AGAIN RAINS ON FROSH



—Record Photo

Freshman John Brubacher pays for his crimes during initiation week by washing dishes at a local restrant

### WELCOME CLASS OF '32!

The Silver Anniversary year of affiliation began with the registration of first year students on Sept. 19 and 20th. In order that all Frosh would feel welcome in their new environment the Seniors took the initiative and sponsored a theatre party on the evening of the first day of registration with a gathering afterwards at the home of Lorraine Holle.

With the conclusion of Frosh registration on Wednesday they were all invited to a mammoth Weiner Roast on the Back Campus, an event that was also sponsored by the socially minded Seniors. When everyone had enjoyed an unorthodox number of Hot Dogs and songs the group adjourned to the College Gym where dancing progressed until 12.

(Continued on page 9)





—Record Photo

Delinquent Frosh, Grant Sherk, Don Youngblut and Gord Ariss were ordered by Soph court to sweep King Street.

Compliments of . . .

**Wentworth Radio**

And Auto Supplies, Ltd.

103 King St. W.      Kitchener

Compliments of . . .

**Ed. Heller & Co.**

**Jeweller**

54 King St. E.

BE MEASURED  
by

**WASHBURN**

It costs no more

16 Ontario St. S.      Kitchener

**ONTARIO OFFICE OUTFITTERS LIMITED**

Smith-Corona Agents

All makes Rented, Serviced, Sold

58 Queen S.      Phone 6-6484



**FROSH** (Continued from page 7)

Dean and Mrs. Schaus entertained Thursday afternoon with a tea for the Freshettes at their home. Joy and Ruth Cressman were in charge of the event while Mrs. Schaus, Mrs. Lehmann, and Miss Axford welcomed and introduced the girls as they arrived.

The Assembly on Monday of the first week of classes was devoted to the introduction of the faculty to the student body after which the Sophomores introduced their plans to the unsuspecting Freshman class. Don (Dumbo) Youngblut and Phyllis Buchanan were suitably attired in what the Sophomores predicted to be the Frosh fashion for the latter part of the week.

The "Models" were similar in respect to the pails and broom which each carried and the black stocking chapeau with two balloons attached which each wore. Miss Buchanan, attired in overalls, a brilliant plaid shirt, knee-high rubber boots clutched a corn cob pipe between her teeth. One-half of her face was unadorned by make-up while the other bore a marked contrast; her coiffure consisted of pincurls and six pigtails which were adorned with brightly hued ribbons.

Mr. Youngblut wore a suit of white "Longies," knee-high rubber boots and a growth of stubble on one half of his face while the other was minus the sideburn and conspicuously clean shaven. A group of 5 curlers was perched periously on his top-not to complete the ensemble.

After the fashion display, Jim St.

Marie, president of the Sophomore class announced that identification placards in the shape of a large W were on sale for all Frosh. This item, which was to be worn conspicuously, was considered to be the final touch to the Freshman costume.

Immediately following the Assembly all first year students gathered in front of the College in order that a picture could be taken of the class. True to precedent, a group of Sophomores had gathered on the balcony directly above the photogenic Frosh and at the crucial moment released a deluge of water, the results of which were duly photographed.

During the actual initiation period of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the initiates were required to abide by a list of laws, the infraction of which resulted in a summons being issued to the delinquent by a diligent Sophomore. In the course of the three days a great many of the Freshmen were subpoenaed to appear in the College Court on Friday.

Court was held at noon on Friday, September 30, on the front Campus and was presided over by gowned Sophomore judges. Lawyers, also members of the class of '51 could be had at the request of the defendant. Penalties were meted out in good measure with frequent use being made of the water-trough in downtown Waterloo. Initiation ended at 6:00 P.M. Friday.

That night a "Howdy Hop" was held by the Sophs in the College Gym to which all Frosh were invited. By the number that attended it was clearly perceived that all was forgiven.

R. Hamm.

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>MEL WEBER</b></p> <p><b>SPORTING GOODS</b></p> <p>38 Queen St. S.      Kitchener</p> <p>COLLEGE      Pins<br/>                 Crests<br/>                 Pennants</p> <p>Equipment for all Sports</p> | <p>Compliments of . . .</p> <p><b>The Wm. Hogg</b></p> <p><b>Coal Co. Ltd.</b></p> <hr/> <p><i>ESTABLISHED OVER 40 YEARS</i></p> <hr/> <p>KITCHENER - WATERLOO</p> |
|---|--|

## **Classics Professor Gains Ph.D.**

Changes in the 1949-50 staff were limited to part-time instructors. This is the first year that the administration has made no new appointments in the full-time staff.

Mr. William Scott, B.A., who served as professor in Psychology 20 last year in a part-time capacity, has confined his interests entirely to applied psychology with the personnel department of the Dominion Electrohome Co. In his place we welcome Mr. Frank Peters. Mr. Peters received his M.Sc. degree from Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia, Kansas, in 1948. His duties at Waterloo College include lecturing in psychology and also student counselling.

We also say farewell to Miss Alethea Johnston, B.A., B.L.Sc., formerly lecturer in library science. Replacing Miss Johnston is Mrs. M. E. Lewis, B.L.Sc. Mrs. Lewis was formerly with the library staff of the University of Manitoba.

Two other part-time instructors no longer with us are Mr. Louis Hinschberger, M.A., and Mr. Charles Spry, B.A., C.A. Both have confined themselves solely to the business world. Lectures in the Accounting course this year are being given by Mr. Robert Copeland, B.Comm., C.A. Outside of Waterloo College where he is lecturing in a part-time capacity, Mr. Copeland is an accountant with Thorne, Mulholland, Howson & McPherson.

Mr. A. E. Raymond was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in classics by the University of Chicago last June. Dr. Raymond is a familiar personage around our school. Since his appointment in 1944, he has gained a reputation as a scholarly classicist. One need not study Greek or Latin to feel his influence. He excels on the badminton courts, and is well known to the male population of our school in his military capacity as officer commanding C.O.T.C. personnel.

(Continued on page 22)

**W. H. E. Schmalz**  
**ARCHITECT**

129 King Street West  
**KITCHENER**  
Dial 2-4134

**MEMBER**  
O.A.A.      R.A.I.C.

---

**FOR THE GRADUATE**

---

**KOSKY FURS**  
The House of Quality

---

8-8562      176 King St. E.

---

Compliments of . . .

**Waterloo's**  
**5c - \$1 Store**

---

**WHITE STAR**  
**BARBER SHOP**

**E. MARTZ, Prop.**  
Courteours Service — Sanitary  
Methods  
Opp. Post Office, Waterloo

---

**Brock, Davis, Dunn**  
**& Broughton**

**Chartered Accountants**  
Kitchener - London - Guelph  
Toronto - Sarnia



## FROSH WEAKENED

For what seemed like hours you had been dimly conscious of a faint buzzing sound somewhere in the darkness around you. Now it is growing louder, piercing and dispersing the fog. Suddenly silence, then somewhere a voice — "Number 18! Number 18!"

That's your number. You try to clear your mind. Quizically you peer about you. At a little distance stands a shrouded figure with a large book.

"Your name?"

You tell him, mechanically, and add all the other particulars, Freshman, Waterloo College, Class of '52. You approach the figure. It vanishes, and you are encircled in writhing yellow tenacles! Fighting, twisting, turning, you struggle to escape. Impossible! You look again, and the tenacles are long strips of identical forms. You fight through them, numbly. Copy for student. Copy for Dean. Copy for caretaker. Copy for cook . . . The darkness closes in — you're falling — endlessly.

"Practice question one."

You're sitting on top of a huge stack of papers. Above you, regarding you through a huge microscope, and holding a gigantic stop-watch, floats a leering figure. "Go!"

Now you pick up a pen, write frenziedly. Which would you rather do — paint a barn or jump in a lake? — Play a vibraphone or post-office? — If a man had two sons, each of whom has two daughters, a cow, and rabbies, what is the price of pork and beans in Madrid? What number comes after 2?

"Stop! Pens down. Page 8."

A cold sweat stands out on your face, and dizziness overcomes you. Sinking — sinking. "Practice question one" — Eternity.

You are walking down an infinite ribbon of road across a barren plain, white heat rises from the ground. Tramp! Tramp! Writing on the road sears into your eyes. Name. Address. M. or F. (If female — telephone number.) Endless steps rise in front of you. Father's health? Mother's health? Sister's health? Dog's

health? Tramp! Tramp! Feet? Hands? Left lower cuticle? Right eyebrow?

A dimly lit hall opens before you, and white-frosted figures rush at you. They poke and pry. One leaps into your mouth with a huge light . . . another taps your head . . . a little man scrawls a signature with a gigantic pen, and pushes a paper into your hand. You flee into oblivion.

The clouds are red, hot, choking. You try to clear them away. A sharp laugh scatters the suffocating atmosphere. Swirling around you are grotesque laughing people . . . laughing at you. You try to flee their derision. Embarrassed, ashamed, you run down a long tunnel. Your way is blocked by a portentous dark-brown figure. It points menacingly.

"Where are your curlers? Carry these books! Smile! Jab!"

A shower of blue leaflets descends, cutting out the light — summons — summons . . .

You are in a deep eerie cavern. Surrounding you is a circle of silent black-robed spectres. One step toward you, and points an accusing finger. You shrink, terrified, and try to flee. Trapped!

"Guilty," cries the macabre circle. "Guilty — guilty — guilty!" The words echo and resound in the gloomy vault, chasing and fleeing, back and forth, like children at hide and seek.

"You are sentenced to count the number of pool-cue lengths from Frederick to Ontario Sts."

The figures vanish and only shrill laughter rushes backward. "H!-ha!-ha!-ha!"

You turn, and run down a winding path. Gnarled branches claw at you — trap you. You struggle desperately, futilely. Then a sharp sudden buzzing sound! Rattlesnake? You start violently, and wake up, your heart racing. Panting you throw off your rumpled bed clothes, and viciously stifle the alarm clock.

"Seven-thirty! Classes in an hour."

You yawn — prodigiously, luxuriously — stretch and jerk the blind. It rattles up, letting in the first mellow rays of the new day's sun.

Neil Carson.

# Goodnight Lucille

See how the pale light of evening is  
spreading  
A path for the moon as she mounts to  
the sky.  
Hear how the whip-poor-will calls from  
the thicket.  
Feel the dark wind who replies with a  
sigh.  
Breathe the enchantment of midsummer  
nightfall.  
I'm terribly sorry the gas tank is dry.

See the lights on the lake from the  
distant pavilion.  
On the opposite shore where the deep  
shadows lie.  
Wait! Please come back you've forgot-  
ten your kerchief.  
I can make it go again if I try.  
Perhaps the motor has just overheated.  
You know very well that I wouldn't lie.

Take my hand and we'll walk by the  
edge of the water.  
Along the soft, grassy bank to the big  
willow tree.  
Here by the roadside the moon is too  
bright,  
And the loveliest stars are harder to  
see.  
Ah, if only cupid would learn to shoot  
straight  
What a perfectly wonderful world this  
would be.

Rest your head on my shoulder, the  
night is still young,  
It's really not more than a quarter to  
three.  
But wait darling, tell me where are you  
going?  
Sweetheart please come back with my  
key.  
It's so far into town, and the road is  
so lonely.  
Come back with my car, Oh Lucille wait  
for me!

Ward Eby.

**M. J. HAHN Phm.B.**

## The Rexall Store

Dial 2-2893      Waterloo, Ont.

---

Loose Leaf Books — Stationery  
Fountain Pens — School Books  
Kodaks and Films

## Jaimet's Book Store

42 King St. W.      Phone 2-4409

---

## The White Rose Inn

8.30 a.m. to 12. p.m.

188 King St. N.      Waterloo  
Snack Bar and Service Station  
Sunday 12 noon to 12 p.m.

---

## GEO. HOELSCHER

Made Clothes Are Good Clothes  
come to  
65 King St. E., Kitchener  
(Upstairs)      Phone 5-5115

---

## Waterloo Coal Co. Ltd.

Agents:  
Fairbanks-Morse  
Stokers & Oil Burners  
Dial 2-4419 — 86 Erb St. W.

---

## LEN KLOPP

*Staple and Fancy*  
DRY GOODS  
Dial 8-8546      2 King St. S.  
WATERLOO



### We Are Twenty-five Years Young

The leaders who founded the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary in 1911 and those who guided its destiny in the early years looked forward to the time when a liberal arts college could be established in connection with that Seminary.

A first step in that direction was taken in 1923 when a "Fifth Form," offering the equivalent of first year college work, was added to the courses given by the High School Department of the Seminary. That same year Roy Hirtle, The Rev. Steward Hirtle, The Rev. H. Schorten and I joined the faculty of the High School Department. I do not recall all the subjects I taught, but I know I gave instruction in first form arithmetic, algebra, grammar and spelling!

Some of us on the faculty felt the time had arrived to start a liberal arts college. On the 17th of March, 1924, Roy and Steward Hirtle and I discussed that possibility. Five days later I "sound-ed out" Dr. Maurer, President of the Board of Governors, to see what he thought about it. And on the 27th of March I suggested the idea to Dr. Nils Willison, who was Principal of the High School Department. He favoured the plan and within a week we had worked out proposals which were approved by the faculty on April 7th and which were submitted that same evening to Dr. Maurer by The Rev. Mr. Willison and me.

The next day the Board of Governors approved the plan in principle and appointed a committee to draft by-laws establishing a "Faculty of Arts." At its next meeting, on the 30th of May, the Board of Governors adopted those by-laws, which created the "Faculty of Arts" and appointed me Dean and Executive Head.

Then began the work of putting the plan into operation — and I was to leave on the 10th of June for Europe, to be gone until the 30th of August! Regulations for the "Faculty of Arts" were quickly drafted and on the 4th of June the faculty of the new college held its first meeting and approved those regulations. An "Announcement for 1924-1925" was prepared, detailing the first three years of the college course and out-

lining a fourth year. Miss Nuss, who was County Court Reporter, very kindly typed that first college "Announcements" — a ten page document. And for her labour she was rewarded with a two pound box of chocolates!

I still have the original handwritten copy of that first "Announcement." What a wide variety of subjects the six members of that first faculty covered.

Prof. Roy Hirtle taught General Biology, General Chemistry, Algebra, Trigonometry and Geometry.

His brother, The Rev. S. Hirtle offered the required courses in Latin and Greek.

The Rev. N. Willison was Professor of English, (in addition to continuing as Principal of the High School Department) and was responsible for all the English courses offered.

The Rev. H. Schorten instructed in first and second year German.

And those four men also gave most of the instruction in the High School Department!

Dr. A. Zinck, a member of the Seminary faculty also served part-time on the College faculty, teaching the first and second year courses in Religious Knowledge.

The remaining college courses fell to my lot — for I was the only member of the faculty devoting full time to college work. It is frightening to me now, as I read that first "Announcement" and realize that in addition to all the administrative work as "Executive Head" I gave the following courses: Modern World History, History of Political Theory, Development of Self Government in Canada, History of the British Empire and the British Commonwealth of Nations, Principle of Economics, Industrial Management and Labour Problems, Psychology, Introduction to Philosophy, Sociology, Ethics, Public Speaking, First Year French. (And in addition to all that, I recall that the only time my office got swept out or dusted was when I did it myself.)

But then, I was twenty-five years younger than I am now.

On August 30th, I returned from Europe and proceeded to draw up the

time-table for the ensuing year — a comparatively simple matter in those days. Then came the task of drafting a registration form, creating a student record card, installing offices, establishing a filing system and preparing for registration.

All was in readiness when students registered on September 17th. We felt our hopes had been justified and our labours recompensed when sixteen students registered for the first year's courses, and six for the second year's courses, while two part-time students registered for a few courses. A total of twenty-four! How different is the 215 total of twenty-five years later.

On the 18th of September, 1924, the first lectures were given in Waterloo

College and that evening the faculty of the College was installed by Dr. Maurer.

Since that day twenty-five years have passed! That is a short time in the life of a college. We are still young — twenty-five years young. But the College is developing a vigour that augurs well for the future.

Twenty-five years ago the College was born. At that time it did not have degree granting powers. Prospects of obtaining such powers were immediately surveyed and that action resulted, within five months after the commencement of the college courses, in affiliation with the University of Western Ontario.

But that is another story.

Alex. O. Potter.



## DEPARTMENT STORE

in Kitchener

Where you "Shop With Confidence"

extends a warm

W E L C O M E

to old College friends and new alike.

We hope you will come to  
visit us and make our Store  
your Shopping Headquarters.

Over 40 Years of Service



## SPORTS SHOP



Photo by Bev Hayes

Dwight Engel (left) and Neil Carson help three pretty cheer leaders, Marion Zapfe, Lillian Konieczewski and Yvonne Shantz to lead Waterloo cheering section.

### FOOTBALL

Due to the fact that 1. This is supposed to be a sports column; 2. I am not quite sure of how much the word sport includes, and 3. The dictionary is close enough to me that I don't have to move from my chair to reach it, we shall initiate our journalistic attempts for this year with a definition. Sport: "That which diverts and makes mirth."

After due consideration you can plainly see that this definition leaves us a large field of subject matter. Perhaps for this first column we could write a dissertation concerning the "diverting and mirth-provoking properties of a short skirt and a well-fitting sweater." However, on second thought, the editorial staff, and the general reading public probably expect something quite convention in this first issue, so we shall have to postpone those interesting tangents until a later date. Humanity dictates that we should travel the "middle of the road" path, although I believe that all the interesting incidents happen at the side of said road.

This year our enterprising college executive took another step towards the ideal of lifting our school to the level of other big colleges when they authorized pre-season football practise, and provided free room and board for the candidates. The 1949 football team, under the guiding hand of Coach Alex Chess and with the benefit of an extra weeks of specialized training, are rapidly changing from a group of enthusiastic students into a smoothly operating machine. The Freshman Class has contributed more football material than last year's Senior Class has taken away, so that our team should be improved. Also the extra training and its corresponding associations has done much for the spirit of the team, and this factor should be reflected on the gridiron. As far as individual players are concerned, you may draw your own conclusions when you come out to cheer at the next game. Whether the opposition be Western, O.A.C., or Varsity, you can be assured that the team will be doing their best. How about you?

## TRACK AND FIELD

The annual fall track and field meet to be held October 26 for the girls from Western and its affiliated colleges will find Waterloo with a strong entry. Last year our girls won themselves recognition, and finished near the top. Although they have been shorn of several of their stars, we know that they will be trying to make just as good a showing as they did last year.

## BADMINTON

From the Dean we hear that badminton this year will be counted as a major sport. This means that if you, the student, put in a certain amount of hours a week playing badminton, you will receive credit for one term of P.T. This activity has been placed under the capable directorship of Prof. Raymond, who is no mean badminton player himself. He plans to have instruction classes for the beginners, and hopes to organize an interscholastic league for the more skillful performers. This league would not only include the regular women's badminton competition, but would also boast of a men's team. Keep your eyes on the bulletin board concerning this activity, and we hope to have more information regarding it next issue.

**TORONTO S.P.S., O.A.C. "51" — 13;  
WATERLOO — 0**

In the heading, I grouped the scores of the first two football games, because they both followed the same pattern. At each game the day was warm, the crowd good, the cheerleaders inspiring, and the results disastrous.

Although the Farmers scored nine more points on us than the Engineers, Waterloo failed in both encounters to cross the opposing goal line. Also the team exhibited the same faults, the same good points, and practically the same stars. Both times the line turned in a brilliant defensive performance coupled with a very weak offensive job. Niall, Fleming and Ritter were the stalwarts who contributed most to the better parts of that performance.

The backfield was obsessed by "fumbelitus," but the assertive quarterbacking of Gord Ariss, the driving plunges by "Big Train" Luciew, and some hard tackling by Freddy Kalbfleish helped to maintain the optimistic viewpoint of the observer. Carl Totzke, academic and football graduate of Waterloo, and now triple threat backfielder for McGill, told me after the games that we should have "moldered dose bums." The fellows on the team are of that same opinion, and will try to do just that the next time they meet them.

Clayton Derstine.

THE HOME OF **"HAPPINESS"** DIAMONDS

*Young's*



**DIAMOND MERCHANTS**

**8 King Street East**



# SOCIALISM GUARANTEES RIGHT TO EARN —WEILER

There are many interpretations given to the term Socialism. To me Socialism is not a political program as opposed to Democracy but an economic philosophy. The ideal of Socialism is wronged when a misinterpretation of its ultimate end is taken.

The concept of a socialism that will succeed must be first, that it does not guarantee anyone a certain standard of living, and second, that what it does guarantee is THE RIGHT of everyone TO EARN a certain standard of living.

Socialism goes on from there to say that those physically or mentally incapable of earning a decent living will be cared for in a Christian manner. It insures a fair living with a reasonable amount of work. It does not deny anyone the right to a better standard of living than his neighbours but does insure society that one individual's ambition will not prevent another from earning a just living.

Socialism demands that the State secure for the individual the right to

- a) feed his family
- b) clothe them
- c) house them
- d) educate them
- e) give them recreation
- f) keep them healthy and secure.

These rights of the citizen are the duties that the State must undertake to secure and maintain.

A code of ethics must be created and taught so that the citizen will recognize his duty in such a State. The attitude of a parasite must not be allowed to

develop. Socialism does not call for "soup kitchens" or the "dole." These are the results of runaway Capitalism. Socialism must guarantee the right of the citizen to earn his living.

This problem of earning is the problem of the state. The state commands all the national resources for its solution. Then if the problem of standard of living is to be solved an intelligent democratic state socialism is the answer.

Certainly true free enterprise would remain. Each person could strive for and have an opportunity for a better living. True some would be content with a low standard but the **opportunity** to raise it would be there. Competition would be keen but would not and could not become cut-throat in character.

Socialism deals with the individual from a human, personal viewpoint. Capitalism deals with a man's drive, his intelligence, his ruthlessness, his ability. It leaves nothing for the less talented man except the mercy of his employer or the charity of his neighbours. The capitalistic state has become increasingly interested in the individuals physical welfare under pressure. This interest is no guarantee of its continuity. That is what Socialism guarantees — a continuous right to a decent standard of living. This is no evil but a result of applying Christian thinking to economics. Man as he is represented by the State is his brother's keeper. It is the State's duty to guarantee that he will "by the sweat of his brow be able to earn his bread."

C. Weiler.

## WATERLOO MUTUAL

FIRE INSURANCE  
COMPANY

Head Office — Waterloo, Ont.  
54 King St. E. Kitchener

## ICE *Kept Food*

KEEPS FRESHER, TASTES BETTER  
AND SAVES MONEY

**Kitchener Tri-Pure Ice Co.**

owned and operated by  
BLUE TOP BREWING CO. LIMITED

# FOR YOU: THE FUTURE

Your future advancement, both cultural and material, will depend on many factors, none more important than your use of the years immediately following your graduation from Waterloo College.

Never before has university training been deemed so imperative for young people who sincerely wish to make the most of their capabilities.

If YOU are interested, the University of Western Ontario is ready to tell you of its wide-ranging educational facilities, to show you how Western can meet your needs. By writing to the Registrar now you may obtain an interesting illustrated folder which outlines Admission Requirements, Courses, and Fees.

THE  
UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

LONDON, ONTARIO



## SMITH HOUSECLEANS STATIC COLUMN

Dear Editor:

Why should this column waste valuable space to publish personal gossip about the high high school antics of social butterflies? Everyone has seen, and the grapevine will name the brash young couple who hold hands in the corridors. This sort of material is no advertisement for a growing college. The Static scandal sheet, devoted to immature lovelife, serves only to embarrass the collegians who are mentioned, to amuse the few, and to baffle others. Let Dorothy Dix publicize the petting problems of the adolescent. Who cares whether Mary Jones is going with John Smith?—That's their business, not the Static's.

Outside readers view this childish chitchat and prefer to build an addition to the Collegiate. Other citizens have never read the College Cord and petty prattle offers no inducement. It's not surprising to find the community unaware of our college existence when our advertising material is poor. Imagine a policeman on the corner being unable to direct a lost O.A.C.er to 25 year old Waterloo College!

The Static wants to gossip without tongue in cheek. The column wants to print personality sidelights which are of general interest. We're tired of digging up the dirt with a subtle shovel. Why not clean up and radiate our esprit-de-corps? We've fostered a small time attitude long enough. Let's take a broad view and feature student personalities with ideas and drive, with creditable accomplishments, with definite opinions, with something to say or tell. The new Static policy wants free reign for topics labelled "Human Interest."

Phil Harris relates a past and future which you ought to know about. The urge to travel brought this young Englishman to Canada and an ambitious spirit carried him to a pre-theologue course at Waterloo College. An expert swimmer, Phil won the senior half mile championship back in Devonshire, England. His record 11:55, has not been broken up to date. In 1939 he swam against the Irish long distance champion

at the time. Bets were placed on the winner, with great odds favouring the Irishman. Phil won the race and "blow me down, everybody made money but the Irishman and me." He says his best win was in 1938 when by a few seconds he broke the record and beat John Holt of Olympic games fame and captured the quarter mile West of England Championship. The next year John Holt beat him by the same number of seconds, leaving the record unchanged.

Craft as well as technique is practised by championship swimmers. During a race Phil remembers his boat flagging him to slow down and steering him to the side away from his competitors. He realized the reason as soon as he felt the cold running tide sweep his body swiftly past the exhausted crawlers to the finish line.

School examinations interfered with Phil's Olympic try-out and the war brought an end to his huge collection of swimming trophies. He now plans to train college students at the Y.M.C.A. pool on Thursdays and hopes to have both a male and female team in good swimming shape by Christmas. They will enter competition with other colleges.

Peg Nairn has accomplished definite goals. She is an active Little Theatre member and has attended University summer schools in Drama and Singing. These two week to one month courses coupled with Little Theatre references, won her a scholarship to the University of Alberta last summer. There she studied Acting, Rhythmics, and Speech with talented stage artists from Canada and the United States. Rhythmics under choreographer Gwenethyn Lloyd captured Peg's interest as she learned the importance of relaxation, self control, and emotional expression with her body while on stage. The actor's problem, what to do with the hands during a stage appearance, was solved during these classes. Could you gesture using only the muscles of one arm while keeping the rest of the body relaxed? Rhythmic taught how. In the Spring, Peg is trying for an A.W.C.M. degree in drama and an A.R.C.M. in singing.

The college production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" should be a shove in the right director for Waterloo. Peg feels that a good drama critic to review our play and announcements over CFCA would advance our publicity. As a matter of fact, CFCA is very willing to promote a regular College program. Why not? — Are we still too small time or do we just lack spirit?

Arnold Enmann with his dictionary is one of Waterloo's new Canadians. He wears the coat of arms of the former free republic of Estonia — three gold leopards on a blue, black, and white background. Arnold came here on Canada's immigration plan and after a year spent partly in the West and then in the North, Kitchener's Minister in charge of Estonian administration advised a pre-theology course at Waterloo. His first contact with the English language was at the German University of Hamburg where he majored in Languages and Philosophy for a year and a half. He visited England in the summer of '47 when 200 students of the University were invited to help with Britain's harvest crop. He found the cockney accent completely baffling, but when he picked up the New Webster English Dictionary (\$42) containing six hundred thousand entries he almost despaired of ever mastering the richest language in the world. English idiom and student slang are his foremost problems. When he tries to understand and translate literally the expression "It's raining cats and dogs" he gets a minor catastrophe.

Arnold saw his first Rugby game at Waterloo and thinks it's too rough. He prefers soccer and rapier fencing which the Fux (foxes or freshman) practised in Hamburg. There the Frosh (translated again — frogs) wore black skull caps until student associations (sororities and fraternities) provided more colourful ones. Graduation depended upon final oral ex-

aminations and regular attendance to lectures. Each professor had a consultation room and kept office hours for any of his 300 students wishing an interview.

He likes Canada where \$15 for a loaf of bread or five dollars for one cigarette is unheard of. And he says he'll like it better when he can think in English rather than translate his thoughts into our English vocabulary.

Joyce Smith.

## SEMINARY NOTES

At the beginning of each school year the topic of most conversations is what each person did during the summer months. The seminary students spent this past summer in many varied ways. Three of them did full-time parish work: Robert Rock and Wilf Myra in Northfield, Nova Scotia, and Herb Gastmeier in Maynooth, Ontario. Delton Glebe became a familiar figure on the streets of Waterloo as he went about helping the city in assessment. Earl Hasse spent the summer in the laboratory of Kaufman Rubber Company, while Walter Chart worked at Dominion Tire Company. Robert Langen clerked in a store in Falconbridge, Ontario, and Albert Lorch worked for a painter in Elmira. All those not engaged in full-time parish work did devote their free time to assisting various congregations by preaching on Sundays.

Three new members, Fred Little, Ralph Huras, and Don Stewart, have entered the seminary, thus augmenting its numbers to twelve — five seniors, four middlers, and three juniors.

Ab Lorch has added his name to the roster of married seminary students by taking a wife, on September 5.

At the first meeting of the Cosman-Hayunga Missionary Society the members elected Walter Chart as president, and Ralph Huras as secretary.

D.H.S.

Compliments of . . .

**Brodey-Drainin**  
F U R N I T U R E S



## RUBEN BAETZ REPRESENTS L.W.F. IN EUROPE

With the registration of new students on September 20th, Waterloo College began its twenty-fifth year as a university college. The silver anniversary of the establishment of the College and its affiliation with the University of Western Ontario will be observed during the year with several special events. It is hoped that many of the 317 alumni will be able to take part in these anniversary observances.

You will be interested to know that Waterloo College began its twenty-fifth year with a record enrolment. A total of 215 students registered for the 1949-50 term. Among these are 178 full-time students and 37 part-time.

Following are some brief notes about recent graduates and their activities:

### 1949

**Albert Augustine, Lois Black** and **Murray Schmidt** are with the Mutual Life Assurance Co., Waterloo. **John Boothby** has joined the Zeller Corporation while **Stewart Cornell** is with the opposition, Kresge's Limited. Both are stationed in Kitchener. **Clare Brocklebank** is principal of the Aarondale Public School. **Rudy Ewert, Doug. Heller, Bill Marritt** and **Allan Santo** are taking graduate studies in Economics and Political Science at U. of T. **Bob Ferguson** is with the Ontario Research Foundation, Toronto.

At the Ontario College of Education, Toronto, **June Fisher, Dora Mae Nixon** and **Russell Seltzer** are preparing for teaching in Secondary Schools. **Grace Hall** is at the Toronto Normal School. **Harold Gram**, who has a teaching fellowship at Harvard University, is pursuing graduate studies in Economics, while **Grant Kaiser** is doing some teaching at Western along with further studies in French. At the J. M. Schneider Limited we find **Jack Howden**, and **Howard Janke** is with the B. F. Goodrich Company.

Waterloo is represented in the capital, too. **Marion Janke** has a position as translator with the Civil Service in Ottawa. **Fred Little** along with **Ralph Huras**

('48) and **Don Stewart** make up the Junior Class at Waterloo Seminary. **Martin Ruccius** has returned to Liberia, Africa, where he is principal of a high school for native children, while **Ward Shantz** is Principal of Emmanuel Bible College, Kitchener. We hear that **Danny Powers** is on the staff of The Galt Reporter. Managing the Kitchener Dairies is **Jonas Binegman**. **Sydney Williams** has returned to teaching and is on the staff of the Kitchener Public Schools.

### 1948

Several members of this Class are now actively engaged in teaching: **Lois Carter** is on the staff of the Sudbury Public Schools; **Rhoda Daber** at Forest Hill Junior High; **Barbara Eckersley** at Englehart High School; **Ruth Mills** at St. Catharines; **Gordon Nelson** at Kitchener; **Jerene Gofton** doing Kindergarten work in Toronto.

**Helmut Binhammer** is putting the finishing touches on a M.A. degree at U. of T. **Werner Daechsel** has been appointed Business Administrator of the Smiths Falls General Hospital.

**Bob Dier** is holding down a good position at the Dominion Electrohome, while over at the B. F. Goodrich Company **Fred Janke** is making his presence felt. **George Durst** is continuing his graduate studies at Toronto and serving as supply pastor for Trinity Lutheran Church, Hamilton. Receiving the M.A. degree from Western last June, **Harry Weaver** has gone to Toronto to proceed toward the doctorate degree. **George Hopton, Max Putnam** and **Granville Taylor-Munro** are in their second year of theology at Knox College, Toronto.

**Bob Tarbush** is a sales representative of Deacon Brothers Sports Wear. At present he is stationed at Belleville.

### 1947

Waterloo College in Europe is the case of **Ruben Baetz** who is over there as a representative of the Lutheran World Federation. While travelling abroad, Rube hopes to gather some data for his doctorate degree. **Darlene Duval** and **Dorothy MacEachern** are teaching at

Port Elgin High School; **Edith Merner** at Clinton and **Mary Ann Wiley** at Elmira Mrs. Donald Dougherty (nee **Phyllis Ziegler**) is teaching in Madison, Wis., where her husband is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

### 1927

Rev. **Albert W. Lotz**, Kitchener, and Rev. **Garnet R. Schultz**, Sault Ste. Marie, were the first graduates of Waterloo College to send a son or daughter to their Alma Mater. Kathryn Lotz and Gregory Schultz were among this year's entering class.

### Waterloons

Nuptial involving Waterloo alumni in recent months and coming to our attention are as follows: **Douglas Haller** '47 and Marion Vetter at Kitchener on June 7th; **Ward Kaiser** '45 and Lorraine Mackie at Kitchener in June (Ward is associate minister of Zion Evangelical Church); **Robert G. Damman** '45 and Evelyn Ann Stroh at Kitchener on April 22nd; Elmer Eisler and **Gertrude Mosig** '46 at New Hamburg on August 27th; Lieut. James Francis King, Washington, D.C., and **Audrey Krug** '47, Freeport at Kitchener on September 1st; John Brown Boland, Toronto, and **Janet M. Long** '46 at Kitchener on Saturday, October 1st.

## RAYMOND

(Continued from page 10)

Because Dr. Heick received his Ph.D. from Nebraska in 1932, his appellation does not change even though he may now put two more letters of the alphabet behind his name. Dr. Heick received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Wittenburg at its convocation this spring.

Dr. Heick was appointed to the college staff in 1947 as professor of German. He fulfilled his office for two years, and then was transferred to the Seminary staff, officially assuming his duties as professor of Systematic Theology on Sept. 1, 1949.

### SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Several of the faculty members who do not have their doctorate are now working toward that goal. The professor of German, Mr. Clive Cardinal, and Prof. Herman Overgaard (Business Administration) spent the summer at Columbia University in pursuit of post-graduate work.

## AT GRADUATION TIME



An exchange of photographs with classmates creates bonds of friendship you will treasure through the years.



*Charles Belair*

PHOTOGRAPHER

Dunker Building

Kitchener Ont.



Miss Ilse Aksim (Romance Languages) attended Laval University in graduate studies during the summer months. Miss Flora Roy, professor of English, is about to take her comprehensive examinations for the doctorate degree at the University of Toronto. Mr. Bruce Kelly, science professor, worked for the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests this summer in the field of botanical research. Mr. Charles Carmichael (Science) lectured at the University of Western Ontario summer school. Mr. James Clark of the English department, spent the summer at Lake Simcoe, doing post-graduate study in pursuit of a doctorate.

### FROM SINGLE TO DOUBLE HARNESS

Sorry, girls, but our three eligible bachelors of yesteryear are no longer eligible bachelors. Prof. Clark was the pioneer of the group which Dean Schaus so aptly labelled the "triumvirate." On May 21, while many of us were still rejoicing over the completion of examinations, Miss Ruth Burt became the wife of Mr. James Clark.

Mrs. Clark was awarded the B.A. degree from Victoria College. Upon graduation, she became a member of the library staff of Toronto University. Yes, even English teachers, such as Prof. Clark, admit that there is more to be found in a library than mere books.

The second to surrender his bachelorhood was the economics professor, Mr. Herman Overgaard. On June 18, he exchanged marriage vows with the former Miss Barbara Klersy. Prior to her wedding Mrs. Overgaard worked with the Children's Aid Society in Brantford.

Wedding bells rang out on Sept. 10 when Miss Carmen Morgan changed her name to Mrs. Charles Carmichael. Mrs. Carmichael graduated this spring from the University of Western Ontario with a B.A. degree in honour general science. Information gleaned from reliable sources indicates that the Physical Science and Physics 10 examination papers will be marked and returned to the students in half the time previously required.

In our first column this year, it might be well to run over what the companies are doing about the three different speeds at which records now turn. As you all know Columbia records introduced on the market about a year ago their long play record—one record that will play for fifty minutes without interruption. R.C.A. Victor would have nothing to do with anything new brought out by a rival company, so they produced another type of record that is smaller and rotates at a different speed than either the long play or the standard record. Negotiations were started several months ago among all record companies to see who was going to make what kind of records. It was decided that all companies release albums on long play and single records along the seven inch Victor idea. All companies co-operated except R.C.A. Victor. They would have nothing to do with Columbia's long play record.

The idea was dropped and now all companies except Victor are making long play records and no company but Victor is making small records.

Louis Armstrong who was a Victor artist has moved over to Decca and his first release is "That Lucky Old Sun." This record is running Frankie Laine's a close second as far as sales are concerned and it should help to put Louis back in the public's eye again.

Jo Stafford and Gordon McRae have combined on Capitol Records for a sacred type of song called "Whispering Hope." The song is definitely not of the hit parade variety but nevertheless seems to be going over big. Arthur Godfrey has been digging around for another hit for the last year or so and has finally found it. He calls it "Heap Big Smoke" and from all indications it will be heap bigger than "Heap too Fat" polka.

Broadway has three big musicals showing now. The latest, "Miss Liberty," is written by Irving Berlin and stars Eddy Albert. Columbia Records have released the album done by the original cast. The music and lyrics are both well written and Eddy Albert can put them over.

## C. O. T. C.

(Continued from page 4)

bers, alternately doing the job of driver, gunner, radio operator and crew commander.

At Meaford, on Georgian Bay, the armoured corps cadets took their gunnery practice. The range is on a peninsula extending out into the lake. This area of 23,000 acres contains many abandoned farms, and provides a very realistic theatre for tactics and gunnery training.

As you may imagine, the armoured corps training is very fascinating, and incidentally, very noisy. The roar of the tanks, the roar of the guns, and the roar of the sergeants is all a part of the business.

The artillery school is at Shilo, Manitoba, and there Eric Lavelle, Austin Snyder, Bill Littlefield and Ross Smith underwent their training. Ross is now a graduate of Waterloo. He has qualified as a captain with the Royal Canadian Artillery, and for some unknown reason has joined the active airforce.

A field gun commonly known as the "25 pounder" was the object of almost three months intensive training for the first year cadets. They learned to dismantle and reassemble the gun until

they could do it in the dark. They studied the mechanism of the gun, the ammunition and laying. After a certain amount of preliminary training, "shoots" were conducted on the range. The gun crew of six alternated in the various positions. As a crew, they fired approximately four hundred and fifty shells in the course of the summer. When one considers that each shell is worth thirty five dollars, it becomes evident that the expense of training several hundred cadets is nothing to be sneezed at.

Stanley Hill finished his first year with the Service Corps at Camp Borden. Transportation is the big job of the Service Corps, and so the driving and maintenance of vehicles constitutes a large item on the syllabus of instruction. A certain amount of wireless telephony procedure, and the unavoidable basic training was also on the curriculum.

To supplement the four months summer training, lectures are continued during the academic year. Major Raymond is acting adjutant at Waterloo. He is in charge of all C.O.T.C. personnel at the college, and he also lectures in a number of military subjects assisted by Major Symmes from the University of Western Ontario. On completion of this theoretical phase of their training the cadets will be ready for another four months next summer.

**"CORD-IALLY"**

**YOURS**

**DOON TWINES LIMITED**

KITCHENER, ONT.





—Record Photo

David Barkman and his bride Ruth Spengler of Kitchener are pictured after their wedding on October 8th.

## PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION

YOUR WEDDING

STEP

BY

STEP

CHILD STUDIES

*Murray's Studio*

Waterloo

-

-

-

-

-

Dial 2-3168

## **Purple and Gold Presents—**

An open meeting on October 6 established the impetus for a second annual student production, to be known as the Purple and Gold. A proposed list of officers was drawn up, including all those who had shown interest. This included Cely Weiler as producer, Don Kraft and Fran Rothaermel as treasurer and secretary, with John Murray and Kieth Niall as co-directors. Other main officers include John Brubacher, advertising; Phil Harris, Printer; Niel Carson, Helen Taylor and Ruth Mary Hattin, assistant Directors. Orchestra, staging, props, etc., were given to Abe Thiessen and Jack Fraser, Bob Wagner, Joyce Smith and Marion Eckel, Janette Mahaffey and Lorraine Holle, Stan Luciw, Betty Shantz, Jim Huras, Bev Hayes, Dwight Engel, Ward Eby and Ruth Hamm.

Approval was given to this slate of officers, and to the proposed plot as outlined by John Murray, and the way seemed paved for a prosperous and happy production. The date however proved a major obstacle. The show, intended for January, was advanced to December, and the dates now proposed are the 15 and 16 of December. So, John Murray's excellent script had to be abandoned in favour of a show easier to produce.

The show, at present suggested, is an adaption of a Broadway hit. The plot will be changed to fit a College scene. It'll have the best modern music, lots of chorouses, perhaps a little dancing—and the best talent that Waterloo has to offer. F. R.

## **WILL WE OR WON'T WE?**

With everyone expecting this twenty-fifth year of Waterloo College to be the most spectacular in its history, various hives of industry are determined to bring our institution before the eyes of the public as has never been done before. We are to witness the inauguration of two new endeavors, a dramatic group and a debating club, and in addition, we sincerely hope, a revamped and newly-inspired Purple and Gold show.

At an organization meeting about thirty enthusiasts endorsed the plan of Professors Roy and Clarke to attempt a production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," a brilliantly witty comedy in three acts. It was hoped that the bulk of the work connected with the undertaking would be completed by

Christmas. Then, with several weeks used in polishing, the play would be performed publicly some time in February. All plans are still tentative, however, since the material to work with has not yet been fully tested.

The debating club is perhaps even more in its infant stages; that is, the actual formation of the group. However, recalling the masterful showing of our debating team in capturing second place in the tournament at McMaster last year, who would not agree that more activity in this field would be a boon and a boost for Waterloo.

The Purple and Gold show, the annual all-student production, is getting off to a rather cautious start this year. Nevertheless, a group of determined would-be producers and directors are working feverishly to gain the approval of the administration for another try. It has often been repeated that last year's production was kept from being the success it could have been not through lack of talent but through lack of time. There has developed a feeling, however, that shows written and produced by the students are to be rather sympathetically frowned upon. Yet is it not in just such endeavors that the student takes the greatest interest, and in which he feels like giving his best? With more time and better planning, both of which are promised for this year, the production should be great, and a worthy tribute to our Alma Mater. Above all, we do not want to see this type of activity snuffed out.

On the other hand, nothing could be more disastrous than a repetition of last year's blunder.

We like to think of our college as a progressive institution. Yet to expand we must advertise. There is a decided movement afoot, and this year particularly, to install Waterloo College in its rightful place in our community. We must show the public what we've got. Whether we are actors, musicians, debators, directors, organizers or just good honest enthusiasts, we must all fuse our talents with a great deal of vigorous spirit, and go to work. A.T.



## WHEN ARE WE GOING TO MOVE?

When we entered Waterloo as Freshmen two years ago we expected to graduate from a new building on a new campus. At that time the site for the college had been purchased, the design for the new building was considered, and enthusiasm for the expansion program was at a high peak. With graduation only six months away the new site remains untouched, definite plans for the new building have not materialized, and enthusiasm for the project has cooled.

Who is to blame for this lack of progress?

There are three groups who should be vitally interested in this project who have failed to contribute as much as they should to promote it.

The city councils of Kitchener and Waterloo dallied over which city was to be the location for the new college when the Lutheran church first discussed the possibility of expanding. However, neither Kitchener nor Waterloo came forward with definite offers of property or financial aid. Waterloo county has promised the Lutheran church one thousand dollars but the gift will not be presented until after the college moves to its new site.

The Alumni Association has on various occasions discussed the possibility of raising funds for college expansion and now have made plans to campaign for an objective of \$1,200. Four hundred and eighteen students have graduated from Waterloo College and Seminary since it was founded, most of them earning comfortable income due in part to the education they received at Waterloo for which they paid the College less than six hundred dollars. Surely the Alumni feel they owe more to Waterloo than three dollars per graduate! The expansion project offers an excellent opportunity to the graduate to express his gratitude to the College. If the Alumni's present goal of \$1,200 were multiplied tenfold it would still be a reasonable objective for an active enthusiastic organization.

The students of the college, if they would arouse themselves from the lethargic slump into which they have fallen in the last few years, could become the major driving force in promoting the expansion program. It is little wonder that the Lutheran church is having difficulty raising money for a college extension when Twin City citizens are evidently not being impressed by the students that the existence of a college is improving their city. They can be excused for not donating funds to an educational cause, which, in the past few years has made its presence known by two hurriedly prepared student productions, a weekly column in The Record, in competition with secondary schools, and a college magazine which probably couldn't exist if subscriptions weren't obligatory.

It is very likely that Kitchener and Waterloo citizens would be more sympathetic toward the expansion program if they believed that the college students were bringing new ideas, youthful enthusiasm and a higher standard of perfection into the cultural and industrial life of the city.

The students can help the expansion program in a direct way as well by organizing their own campaign to raise funds. Not a half-hearted effort that aims low and achieves less, but a well developed organization that shows enthusiasm and imagination.

The college needs the support of Kitchener and Waterloo, the Alumni Association and the students. Give it. What an excellent Anniversary present!

H. A. T.

*Do you know the soundest method  
of starting a savings and  
investment programme?*

The lesson of how to manage your money successfully cannot be learned too soon.

Many a young person has found that when he or she takes out his first life insurance policy he has discovered the finest method of saving there is.

Only personal consultation with an insurance expert can reveal the type of policy best suited to your personal needs. Call in a local Mutual Life of Canada representative today. He will consider your present and prospective responsibilities and desires, before advising on the policy, or combination of policies most suitable to you.

THE  
**MUTUAL LIFE**  
*of* **CANADA**

Head Office

- Waterloo, Ontario

Established 1869