

The College Cord

Vol. 3

Waterloo, Ont., Monday,

October 8, 1928

No. 8

WILLIS C. FROATS OUR NEW DEAN HAS VARIED CAREER

Dean Froats Steps Into The Position And Has It Well In Hand.

Dean Froats was born in Dundas County in the Province of Ontario in 1874. He attended Public School in the township of Williamsburg at school section number 22. After completing this course he obtained



his entrance to model school in 1789 at the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. Here he also obtained his entrance to Normal and Junior Matriculation in 1890, and his entrance to faculty and Senior Matriculation in 1892, during which time he not only excelled in his studies, but also in sport, his favorite game being football in which he was a star. He also took a great interest in military drill during his time at the Morrisburg Collegiate. After obtaining his model school in 1892
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QUESTIONNAIRE

- I. Where did the Canadian Indians come from?
- II. How many departments are there in our Lutheran Institution in Waterloo?
- III. Who was the first white man to set foot on the present site of Montreal?

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For our College and our men a year of success and prosperity has passed. This summer there has left our halls an unusual number of stalwart aspiring young men of the mettle that rings true and advances on and up. Still, men abide, the gaps are ever filled and will be filled. New faces are seen among the older ones to whom these College halls are dear. They have given much to the College; the College has given much to them.

Problems have risen in the past and have been solved; difficulties have been overcome—within—without. We here now will meet many of the same or similar problems in our lives, as students have met in the past. The Heroes of old won; our predecessors here won. Their determination, perseverance, joyful seriousness, steadiness and seamanship brought them safely into ports for which they steered in turn.

The upward, onward trend of each life that is not vain is sustained ever by right choice, effort, a will that holds one to his course and moves him on to progress, backed by faith in the subject-matter of his course and in his goal far-set, at times beyond the hills and his immediate ken.

WILLIS C. FROATS,
DEAN, WATERLOO COLLEGE.

AMBITIOUS COLLEGIANS TRAVEL TO GERMANY

William Nolting And Alvin Pauli Work Way To Germany And Travel Around The Country.

On July 2nd, two ambitious Waterloo College students shuffled through the streets of Kitchener beneath the burning rays of the July sun, burdened with three suit-cases and one club-bag; all of which were tremendously large and heavy. They were going to the station to leave for New York. In New York they were planning on "bumming" a ride to Europe.

"Such was the beginning of our trip to Europe. On July 3 we reached New York and asked if it was possible to work our way to Europe on board the Karlarake, one of the ships of the North German Lloyd line. This ship was due to sail on July 5. On inquiring we were told that only "German citizens were employed by this line, whereupon we began to speak German. "Well, come back on Thursday morning, and we will see what we can do for you," was the response to our German questions. "This was on Tuesday, so we had two days' time to see the city. We saw many places of interest there. On July 4 we went to Coney Island and on the next day
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SUMMER TRAVELS OF OF REV. C. W. FOREMAN

Interesting Tour Of Ireland And Scotland Given In This Edition, To Be Followed By A Description Of The Remainder Of The Trip In The Next Issue.

"Innocents abroad" are very amusing to others, but they miss a great deal in not being forewarned and forearmed — in other words prepared historically and literally for what they are going to see. One who anticipates travelling should read for years before he goes. There is a limit to one's power to absorb facts which are handed out so profusely by competent guides. One's neutral digestion system becomes quite weary after a month of intensive travel. It seems almost presumption on my part to write this article when I realize how much I failed to grasp mentally, and the hurried movements from city to city, preventing one from coming into close contact with the people, to study them, to learn their problems, and thereby know the true conditions of the country industrially, religiously and socially.

Sailing from Montreal on the Cunard S. S. "Andania", we passed down the great St. Lawrence, and

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REGISTRAR VACANCY ABLY FILLED BY PROF. R. J. HIRTLE

Rev. N. Willison's Resignation Left The Registrarship Open; Difficult Work Is Now Passed.

R. J. Hirtle, Professor in chemistry and mathematics has accepted the position of Registrar of the college. Little need be said of Professor Hirtle since he is well known in college circles. He has distin-



guished himself as a comrade and real help-mate to the students.

Although the work entailed in the office of Registrar is indeed difficult, yet with the completion of registration the greater part of the year's work will be done. May success accompany Professor Hirtle's efforts for the advancement of the college.

BROADWAY LURES WATERLOO GRADUATES

Five Of Last Year's Graduates Will Study In New York.

Not content with the field of learning already won, five members of the Class '28 of Waterloo College left in the past week to pursue graduate study in New York City. One of them, Herbert Kalbfleisch, will be at New York University; the others, Fred Ahrens, Rowe Cunningham, Henry Heldman and Wilfred

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THE COLLEGE CORD

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College Re-opens Another school year has begun. To some it means one year closer to their goal. They have a goal before them and in order to attain this goal they must work, and be willing to deny themselves a few things. To them work comes first and pleasure afterwards. To others perhaps this new school year means another round of social activities as well as work, with the emphasis, however, on the social activities. These, too, have a goal, but at times it is lost sight of, and they are not so willing to sacrifice in order to attain this goal. To these, pleasure comes first, and work is a sideline only indulged in when there is nothing else to do. Both classes are found in every school. Both seem to progress fairly well. At times the latter class even seems to get along better than the hard working class. But time will tell. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but on the other hand much play and little work may make Jack a much duller boy. Let us determine where we stand. Let us not go to the extreme in either case but let us attempt to attain the happy medium. A college education cannot be found entirely in books. Students must learn how to establish contacts with their fellow men. They cannot live the life of a hermit surrounded by books and expect to secure broad minded opinions on current problems and subjects. On the other hand social activities cannot be given first position and dust allowed to collect on the book covers. You cannot go out and face the world with nothing but social standing. You need something to back you up, you must have something to show for the time spent at school. Therefore, remember where you are and why you are there and make the most of your school days, because once they have gone they can never be retracted, and they take with them many golden opportunities which may never return.

Our New Dean If our college hasn't increased steadily in the number of students in attendance, it has at least gained prestige in the careful opinion of the surrounding communities. Dr. A. O. Potter worked ceaselessly for the welfare and advancement of the college. A successor has been appointed, and it is the unanimous feeling of the students that no more fitting tribute could be paid to the former dean than the appointment of a gentleman of so high a character and reputation as that found in our new dean, W. C. Froats.

Quiet but firm Dean Froats is the type of man who will be a real friend to the students and an excellent executive administrator.

Concords

The annual Seminary Bazaar under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the institution will be held on October 22, 23 and 24. In past years the ladies have accomplished considerable for the college, and if everyone does his part this year should see exceptional results.

The new House-father Dr. H. Schorten must have taken lessons during the summer on the subject of "Severity". A few of the boys are complaining about the new rules which are slightly firm.

Our former Dean, Dr. A. O. Potter, has made a donation of \$100 to the "College Cord" in order to make its continuation possible. Thank you, Doctor!

The members of the Board of the institution met immediately after the college re-opened but as yet no report has been made to the College Cord for publication. Members who attended the entire session could not be interviewed conveniently so the report of the meeting will necessarily be omitted.

Henry Heldman '28 and George Roberts '29 hitch-hiked their way to Ottawa and Montreal this summer visiting their college friends on the way. Covering nearly 1200 miles they accepted 23 rides from motorists. They both admit it is the real life, this life of the open road, but sleeping beside the St. Lawrence River on a cold night with only a blanket as a cover, the bare ground for a mattress and the roots of trees for pillows "isn't what it's cracked up to be."

Mr. Carl Klinck, B.A., a recent graduate of Waterloo College and a late student at Columbia University, New York, is now teaching English at his Alma Mater. Mr. Klinck's ability to "dig-in" will greatly enliven many of the college societies and perhaps more work will be done on the Cord.

"The Cord" is indeed happy to note that Rev Prof Hirtle is back teaching after his illness last term and also that Rev. J. Maurer, D.D., is able to be up and around and occasionally preaching.

Those desiring position on the College Cord Staff will give their trial write-up to the Editor before the next edition. Three new reporters are needed from the Sophomore class, an assistant Advertising Manager and a Sports Editor. Only those need apply who are willing to work and work diligently. There are already too many on the staff in name only, who are silent partners and responsible for nothing. What the paper needs is "men" and men only need apply.

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Literary News

Review of Novels

"CRUSADE"

"CRUSADE" By Donn Byrne

Donn Byrne's style, despite its romanticism, is virile and masculine and his characters are alive to their fingertips. And though he sends the falcon of his thought questing now in modernity, now in antiquity, always it returns bearing prey that is alien but that is of a uniformly brilliant plumage. Blind Raftery, Messer Marco Polo, O'Malley of Shanganagh, Brother Saul—all are redolent of the beauty and color in which they are drenched.

Donn Byrne is at his best when his subject-matter is related, directly or indirectly, to Ireland, and it is significant that the land which gave birth to the haunting beauty of Yeats' work and the mystical loveliness of A. E.'s poetry should also find reflection in the work of a novelist who has their flair for beauty.

His latest novel, Crusade, is akin in spirit to his other books. It is placed in the period of the Crusades, when Richard Coeur de Lion had vanished from the scene and the former heroism and gallantry had degenerated into the mesh of intrigue and exploitation that is always the aftermath of war. The Cross was reduced from a symbol to an emblem and the Templars rode roughshod over the souls of lesser sects.

By writing of this period and seeing it in its true perspective Donn Byrne merely points out in the Crusades what is true of every high endeavor. For one who marches eagerly towards progress there are countless who will reduce his dreams to ashes and his hopes to futility. To Christ the Cross, to Galileo the rack; and to Socrates the hemlock—these are the gifts held out by the world to the visionary, and the tragedy of it is that his hands are eager to accept them.

The book, however, is not concerned primarily with exposing the conditions obtaining during the Cru-

WOODLAND MEMORIES

I love the smell of burning wood,
The spicy resin of the pine.
I love the sound of bird and brood,
Amidst the scented columbine.

I love the laughing babbling brooks,
That steal among the waving grass.
I love the little shady nooks
Through which the birds are wont
to pass.

I love to watch the fish at play
With dancing shadows in the pool.
I love to rest there all the day,
Where murmuring winds are soft
and cool.

I love the saucy little squirrel
That flits along the wooded slope.
I love to watch the buds unfurl
And grow to flowers full of hope.

I love to walk by clover field
Where softly hum the busy bees;
To see all nature lie revealed,
And ponder o'er her mysteries.

I love the songs that nature sings
In all her various forms of life,
In birds and brooks and creeping things,
And everything devoid of strife.

—Earle Clare Shelley.

sades; they are but the background upon which to project the protagonists, Miles and Kothra, whose chin was "like ivory turned by a craftsman's lathe" and whose mouth "had the tint of strawberries."

Donn Byrne had one stratagem to which he resorts frequently: that is his habit of cataloguing. It is a method that can tire the reader easily, a fact evident in the work of Oscar Wilde where the air becomes heavy with enumerated perfumes and weighed down by the burden of countless ivories and tapestries. But the former uses an admirable restraint and his cataloguing is prompted by an enthusiasm that is heady and contagious and gives color and authenticity to this time-worn ruse.

Yet notwithstanding all this beauty and romance held within Crusade the book is not an advance on his former work. He is an artist to whom arrest in growth would mean decay. He must either go forward or find refuge—as Cabell has done—in clever reiteration. Yet in Cabell's work disillusion has merely turned back upon itself and completed the circle, whereas Donn Byrne's novels have a sane idealism—a paradox which is absent in the work of the American genius of disillusion.

Meanwhile Crusade should be en-

REV. E. AKSIM TEACHES IN THE SEMINARY

Rev. E. Neurdoeffler's Leave Of Absence Necessitates The Choice Of A New Seminary Professor.

Owing to Rev. Neurdoeffler's recent appointment as secretary-treasurer, he will not be able to carry on his regular class work in the Seminary. A supply professor has been obtained for one year in the person of Rev. Prof. Aksim of the Seminary of Saskatoon. The Rev. Aksim was born in Russia and preached both in Russia and Esthonia. From 1902 to 1906 he was pastor in the Canada Synod in London and Listowel. Later he spent four years as professor in Hebrew, Old Testament, Church History, Symbolics, Latin, German Literature and Bible Study in the Seminary of Saskatoon.

This Seminary, besides the one in Waterloo, is the only Lutheran Seminary in Canada. The courses taught there are all in German. It is affiliated with the University of Saskatchewan, which is about a mile away. The regular Seminary students can take a college course along with their theological work. There is also a High School in connection with the Seminary.

Rev. Aksim will teach Hebrew, and New Testament Greek in the College department, and Church History, Symbolics, Ecclesiastical Latin, German Bible and German Homiletics in the Seminary. We hope that Rev. Aksim, B.D., will enjoy his stay here.

Pass The Chalk

The Arizona State Milk Producers Association will meet at one o'clock this afternoon at the Water Users building.—Phoenix paper.

Calls the Cops

Rube—"What do you think about this here Evolution?"

Yokel—"It's a good idea—but can they enforce it?"—Life.

Crossing Fingers

Rev. J. H. — will preach at the Harmony schoolhouse on Sunday, July 30th, at 11 A. M., if not providentially hindered. — Valentine paper.

joyed thoroughly, for it is a novel of distinction, the writing of which has resulted in a blend of poetic expression and artistic sincerity, strengthened and enhanced by the labor that has gone to the fashioning of the historical background.

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SUMMER TRAVELS

(Continued from Page 1.)

were intensely interested in the little French villages, the pulp mills, and thought of the difficulties encountered by the early inhabitants of Canada. When we came to the north stream, with its icebergs and cool winds, we found that many left us, seeking the quietness of their cabin. When asked later if they were sick, they invariably like the jew, said: "No, I was not sick, but I 'vas' not well."

When the boat skirted the coasts of Ireland, one recalled the fact that a new Dominion was added to the Empire very recently—and there was a sense of pride come to me when I thought that the new constitution of Ireland was modelled after the constitution of Canada. It verifies the statement that the "Fathers of Confederation did something greater than they knew." South Africa, also has adopted our constitution. Then came a greater thrill when we sailed up the Firth of Clyde, and saw again those Ayrshire hills, which one had tried to describe so imperfectly to one's friends.

One of the first places of interest in the neighborhood of Glasgow is Burns county near the town of Ayr. As we motored along, we attempted to recall some lines of Burns', but as we were within the hearing of Scotch people, we did not venture to give utterance. We saw the memorial with its beautiful grounds on the banks of the "Bonnie Doon"—the famous Tam O'Shanter, Burns' cottage and the Auld Kirk at Alloway where the poet saw the witches dance after he had spent a night of song and revelry in the Tam O'Shanter. We could not miss seeing the Brig O' Doon where the poor white horse of Burns' "left behind her ain grey tail" after a furious ride, escaping the witch from the Auld Kirk.

Everyone goes through the Trossachs, renowned since Scott gave us those two romantic tales of Lowland life, the "Lady of the Lake" and "Rob Roy". After leaving Glasgow, it was not long before the famous Sterling town was in sight. Of course it is the castle which makes the town. One could not prevent one's mind wandering feebly back over Scottish history when that imposing castle came into view, situated on a huge precipice, surveying the whole countryside. The glory of Scotland, to a great degree, centers around that old place. Then, close by, we came to the historical Bannockburn. From the boat, "Sir Walter Scott," on Lake Katrine, we viewed Ellen's Isle and countless hills and dales, moors and fens referred to by Scotland's novelist. We picked our first heather

on the Frossachs, and trying to do honor to that famous little plant, we sent a little bunch to our Scottish friends in Canada.

It rather humiliates the people of Edinburgh to think that tourists form certain ideas of Scotland before visiting Edinburgh. One feels that even to this day there is much rivalry between the cultured lords of Edinburgh and the financial lords of Glasgow. One expects great things in Edinburgh, and he is not disappointed. The impression one receives walking down Princes' street in this northern "Athens" never leaves one. The beautiful gardens facing one side of the street, with the towering castle as a background, make this street unique. We wandered through the castle grounds and buildings, and listened with keen interest to a native guide extolling his race, and elaborating upon their romantic history. We felt as if our historic contact with Scotland had never existed, as he unravelled the secrets of the life of Mary of Scots and the Stuarts. Then one could not leave without seeing the noted Holyrood Palace and the ruins of its abbey. Then the Gothic gem, St. Giles' Cathedral, under the management of the Established Church of Scotland. To a student of ecclesiastic architecture, ritual and worship, few places would be of greater interest than St. Giles', or St. Mungo's Cathedral in Glasgow or the Dutch Reformed Cathedral in the Hague. To a Lutheran or Anglican, it was interesting to note how the Scottish church had adapted itself to this environment, architecturally different to that most suited to its form of worship. The old niches had been cleared of valued statuary, at the command of John Knox. It was in these two pulpits in St. Giles' and St. Mungo, that the history of Scotland was changed, by the fervent eloquence of that great reformer. Space prevents one from enlarging upon Bonnie Scotland, but one should mention the many statues one sees to the great men of Scotland. The monument commemorating Sir Walter Scott, standing in the gardens of Princes' street, is one of the finest. In the castle grounds, one finds one of the greatest war memorials seen anywhere. It commemorates the 100,000 Scots who fell in the Great War. Every branch of the service, the gunners and infantry, the air force and pioneers—even the animals, the elephants, mules and mice, the pigeons used as carriers—they were all represented there, in relief, in a beautiful bronze freize.

(To be continued.)

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SPORTS

COLLEGE WILL HOLD ANNUAL FIELD EVENTS

Annual Athletic Meet To Be Held In Waterloo Park On Wed. Oct. 10.

At a meeting of the Athletic Directorate on Sept. 27th it was decided to hold the field day about one week earlier than in previous years.

It was originally hoped to hold it on the new Seagram Memorial field but as there was not a half-mile track laid out nor pits for the jumps it was found necessary to revert to Waterloo Park where it has been held in past years.

The committee in charge of the meet is composed of G. Schultz, L. Schaus and Wm. Nolting.

There are two innovations on the program, namely a professors' 50 yard dash and also a cross country run.

The cross country race will be held on Saturday October 6th. This event is creating a great deal of interest among the student body and there no doubt will be a heavy entry.

Medals will be given for each event and a cup to the Senior and Junior champions.

School opened late this year but the rugby squad is seriously endeavouring to get into shape for their first game.

The rugby situation at Waterloo College is disappointing this year. At the close of last year hopes seemed high that we would be represented in a Junior Intercollegiate grouping with O.A.C., Western and St. Jeromes. However this venture had to be dropped because of the age limit.

The large graduating class of last year also made a serious hole in the line-up of experienced players. Both Ruppel and Lohead will be missed from the half-line as also will Carter, the diminutive end, and Zilliax Brent and Reiner from the line.

However A. Herbert, the manager has the squad down to serious work-out and promises a team worthy of wearing the Purple and Gold.

Tommy Henderson is again coaching the boys and that means a great deal because "Tommy" knows rugby

SPORT DOPE

By
A. WHISPER

At last Waterloo College has an Athletic Field of which it may well be proud. The Seagram Memorial which is the generous gift of Messrs. T. and E. Seagram is one of the most commodious playing fields in the Twin City.

The field has developed over the summer a generous crop of grass and is now in very good shape for rugby.

There are many possibilities, however, for improvements on the field. As soon as a fence is erected and bleachers built the field no doubt could be in use every Saturday and prove a source of revenue to the Athletic Directorate of the school.

The whole student body of the institution extend their most sincere and genuine thanks to Messrs. T. and E. Seagram for their kind gift to Waterloo College.

The Regular Gang At School

Many meagre skeletons have wandered within the walls of the great schools but one should not overlook the regular gang which is in the school. They are the spice of life and create a sensation and their activities should be noted in the annals of history. Of course they have accidents but with an optimistic spirit one can easily pass them by without gloom or heavy countenance.

In our gang we have many various characters. First there was Pugilistic John, he could have a fight when he wanted because he was always defeated. Then there was Lefty Luke who was a regular athlete and he was as graceful as a cow, he could also play bridge. In the baseball game he was excellent for he caught every fly that came his way but never did he stop a ball though he thought he could.

from A to Z and he also has the personality to induce the fellows to put all they have into what he considers is the best college game a student can take part in.

Looks are always deceiving and they sure did deceive poor Slim and when anyone looked at him they thought he was angry at himself and was attempting to bite himself in the face, but that was not so. He was as happy as Old King Cole and he never had a worry. He would give you the loan of his suit for your friends birthday party but the trouble with him was that the uncommon people failed to know him aright nor did they seem to care about him. There was Hank and he very seldom got enough sleep but this was due to the fact that he was always trying to figure out his next day's routine, he ever was awake an hour early and awakened the rest of the gang which did not prove a success by any means.

Now then they had parties too and there were always a few moments spent in memory of those departed.

The one sportsman of the gang could shoot anything. This was his daily recreation and sometimes he kept it up the whole day. A few times though he would go out and try to shoot a poor innocent bird. Shorty was the name of the tallest man and largest feet but he was called Shorty because he was short in the breath. There were a few others and they, of course, took their part in respective (pronounced "respecteave") positions.

But now the year draws to a close and once again they are relieved of their burdensome duty and are about to go on the gay paths of the world to dwell with those who have so cheerfully aided them in their work and success, if they have any. But they do not leave their Alma Mater without a last refrain of "Auld Lang Syne" and a fond Au Revoir. But with a wave of the hand they depart hoping to meet sometime and somewhere on the broad expanse.

MY FIRST TRIP TO COLLEGE

It was a fine September morning as I first started on my trip to college. I had all my belongings with me including a few matches, a chew of gum, and a tooth-pick which seemed the only necessary things for college life as I had learned. The train came in with the howling of a timber wolf and with a tear in my

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MILITARY CORPS BEING FORMED AT THE COLLEGE

College Corps Is A Part Of The Scots Fusilier Regiment At Kitchener.

Most people have the erroneous idea that military training is always and only a preparation for war. Such is not always the case. Military training is merely physical training in a wider sense since uniforms are worn and rifles and side arms are used in some of the drills.

Both military and physical training tend toward keeping the body in the best condition physically which everyone knows is the greatest essential for good health.

However military training goes a step farther in that it develops in the youth an "esprit de corps" which ordinary physical training doesn't always do. It also teaches him unquestionable obedience to the orders and commands of superiors, it teaches him to think and to act simultaneously on any word of command. It teaches unison and cooperation in all actions and aids to inspire confidence in his fellowmen and in his superiors, which is not only very necessary in army life but in all walks of life whether at college, in offices, or in factories. The wearing of a uniform and the knowledge that one is a soldier in itself does a great deal in changing the carriage of a man, unless of course he is incurably slovenly.

It gives him the appearance of youth full of vigor and spirit, it straightens his shoulders and teaches him to look his best on all occasions, and to keep himself always on the alert, ready to respond to any and every command of his superiors whether they are professors, parents, guardians or officers.

Another false impression that so many have is that those belonging to this Military Training Corps here at the College must go to war if war should break out. This is not true. Our military training corps is an integral part of the Scots Fusilier Regiment at Kitchener which is a non-permanent militia, which means that its men are not trained for actual fighting or any oversea's work, but are trained for the great benefit that such training gives a man and also to give such men who desire an army career the opportunity to train for promotion or commissions. In case war should break out and Canada became involved all members of the regiment or military corps would have to re-enlist into the permanent militia before they could fight, or in other words the members are free to drop out of the regiment whenever they desire to do

BROADWAY LURES

Continued from Page 1

Schweitzer, will be at Columbia University.

Besides studying for a higher degree, Herbert Kalbfleisch will fill a position as instructor in German on the staff of the University.

Of the others, all but one have chosen to major in Arts subjects. Fred Ahrens will do his work principally in German. Rowe Cunningham's major interest is in English. Wilfred Schweitzer will be studying in the field of History. Henry Heldman has chosen a Business Course.

All four will be living in the famous International House, which was founded through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller as a home for foreign students during their stay in New York City. The House holds about 550 students in all, coming from all parts of the world. In the past year over sixty nations were represented. The location of the House high up on Riverside Drive overlooking wide reaches of the Hudson, and the beauty and comfort of the appointments of the House itself, make this one of the most desirable student homes in the city.

The Waterloo group travelled to New York by way of the boat trip down the Hudson from Albany. They report a wonderful trip. We hear that within their first three hours in New York they made a trip to Broadway. They are losing no time in getting acquainted with all the broadening activities offered by a great city like New York.

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L. Hagey '29.
J. C. Herbert '29

so upon due notification to the proper authorities of the same and on returning their uniforms and equipment.

Being a part of the regiment at Kitchener enables students of the College, by joining the Military Corps at the College, to obtain full equipment and instruction by well trained officers at no expense whatsoever either to themselves or to the College, and at the same time enables them to get the full benefit of real army training and all that it implies with many opportunities for promotion and advancement if they desire it.



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College School News

Waterloo College School again vibrates with life—the energy of men in the making, in the forming of life habits, in the moulding of character. Some have drunk their fill of what she has to offer; some have had their first taste; others are as yet uninitiated to her customs and traditions. To all of these, particularly the latter, the call goes forth to do their bit in making this term as rich, if not more so, in growth and harvest, as the years gone by. This can only be attained by making your motto, "Ora et Labora," an integral part of your school life; for all things worth-while are the fruits of faithful prayer and honest industry.

Carl J. Seltzer,
Principal.

Well, the summer vacations are over and the corridors and classrooms are again filled with students, both old and new, who seem to rejoice in the opening of school.

Judging from the number of new students present this year it seems highly improbable that third form can run all the freshmen without the help of second form. However whispered plans are already underway for a work-out at the College weiner-roast.

The first meeting of the German Literary Society was held on the twentieth of September. The following are the officers of the society for this semester:

- President Wm. Schaus.
- Vice-President .. Wm. Nolting.
- Secretary Geo. Grosz.
- Censor H. Scherbarth.

On the twenty-second of September the Laury Literary Society held the first meeting of this semester. The officers elected are as follows:

- President A. Schlenker.
- Vice-President W. Hamm.
- Secretary P. Eydt.
- Censor C. Crouse.

After Laury Literary Society a meeting of the Collegians was held in which the following officers were elected:

- President Don Gordon.
- Vice-President .. Wm. Nolting.
- Secretary G. Weitzel.
- Treasurer H. Baechner.

To those who are not familiar with our College School organizations, it must be explained that the "Collegians" is an organization to which every member of the College School belongs. In this club different student activities are discussed and sanctioned.

After the election of officers the purchasing of school pins, pennants, stationery and rings was discussed and it was decided to order a supply. The annual college weiner-roast was also discussed and was scheduled for Wednesday night.

Now that everybody has settled down to work again the boys on the fourth floor make use of a lot of their spare time in either playing or trying to play some kind of musical instrument. And usually the results vary from the high-toned shriek of a locomotive whistle at one end of the corridor to the sound of a fog horn at the other end.

All that one has to do now is to find these rooms and that is not hard to do. We find that Peter in Room 405 surely can play a mouth organ, while in room 406 Berner is vainly trying to play one also but after repeated failures resorts to using a banjo-ukelele. Then we hear someone playing a guitar and on entering room 411 we see Otto Alberti doing his best to give us at least a little music. In room 415 Bill Nolting is playing his violin so mournfully that he soon has all the students on the fourth floor in tears.

C. Crouse in room 410 has not been heard yet but it is presumed that he can play a phonograph very effectively and can also play on the linoleum.

In rom 419 we find Wm. Hill playing his saxophone. It is said that he has a grievance against some of the students from last year and is going to wreak vengeance by playing his saxophone. So far he has been very successful. This is evident by the effect his saxophone has on his room mate, Bill Schaus.

Most of the older students of the College School are trying out for the senior rugby team and no doubt many of them will be seen on the gridiron this fall.

MY FIRST TRIP TO COLLEGE

Continued from Page 5

eye I left the little town.

I took a good look at the occupants of the seats and then settled down in a comfortable spot. The conductor came around bawling out the passengers and then asked me for my ticket. With delight I gave it to him. He scrutinized it severely and said, "Hm, a dog's license." Then I was put on the next freight train and there I met a group of shady skeletons who proved to be students bound for "college life." They discussed things item by item. It grew too tiresome and I took a different car. There were numerous other people here and they seemed more intelligent. One man in particular interested me. He had a face that showed no worry but

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lacked human discrepancy. He had a pair of glasses that appeared to be windshields for the nostrils. His moustache looked like a worn out broom. He approached me cautiously and asked me for a match. Immediately I knew he was a professor. He asked me about my financial situation. "Oh," I said, "I'm not getting married yet."
"You've got brains my lad." This flattered me and I wanted to show my intelligence but just then an in-spector came in and asked for permits. The professor took his out and the inspector looked at it but said it was filled up and was of no benefit to him. The next station was the college and all my plans were foiled but the professor hurriedly told me that if I was going to college that I would meet many difficulties but he said, "My son, there will be exams but don't worry about them they do not mean much. Good-bye."

ANSWERS

Continued From Page 1

I. By the shape of their heads and certain features, such as the high cheek-bones, they must have come from the Mangolian race—the same race to which the Chinese and Japanese belong. They must originally have come across from Asia by Bering Strait and down through what is now Alaska. The distance from coast to coast at the nearest point there is only thirty-six miles, and the sea is frozen every winter.

II. There are three distinct and separate departments. They are, namely:—The Seminary, in which a three years course in theology is taught and which is the final step in the training for the ministry; the College, which is affiliated with the University of Western Ontario and in which is taught a General Arts Course, of four years, leading to a B. A. degree; and the College School which offers all the regular High School courses which lead to the Middle School certificates. This department usually requires four years of study.

III. On Oct. 2, 1535 (393 years ago) Jacque Cartier, a Frenchman, with twenty followers landed at Hochelaga (now Montreal). There were at that time only about fifty houses, built of logs and covered with bark. On the map of the modern city, this village stood just below the present site of McGill University. Before leaving Cartier went up the mountain and named it Mount Royal, from which is derived the name Montreal.

AMBITIOUS COLLEGIANS

Continued from Page 1

we went back to the docks and we were lucky enough to get a job.

"It wasn't very long before one of us laboured beside the glowing stoves in the kitchen and the other at a dish-washer in the pantry. Aprons were therefore part of our attire, (and they were very becoming). However, our work was not all confined to the kitchen and pantry.

"We found the officers and the crew to be an ideal gang of men. They certainly treated us right. We laboured, and perspired profusely for the first few days until we were past the Gulf Stream. Then it became cooler and we also got acquainted with our work so that life became more pleasant.

"Day after day we worked, and waited patiently to see the other side. Meanwhile the Karlsruhe was parting the blue waters and pushing her prow eastward, continually shortening the distance between her and Germany.

Finally after long days of waiting the colour of the water changed to a lighter blue, numerous sea-gulls followed our ship and lo, not far away we saw the chalk cliffs of Eng-

land. We stopped at Southampton, Bologne, and finally at Bremerhaven where we disembarked (July 16) "Auf Wiedersehn" were the last words we spoke to our friends and the last words we heard.

From Bremerhaven we immediately took a train to Hamburg. Hamburg is a very beautiful city. There are many things worth seeing in that great metropolis. Hagenbeck's zoological gardens, the waxworks, the cemetery, the park and the Elbe tunnel are places never to be forgotten.

"From Hamburg we went to a little village called Sylbach in the province of Lippe. It was there that we spent, perhaps, our most enjoyable time. The evening spent in the parks in a nearby city, the beer-gardens, the hikes, and bicycle trips will always hold a place in our memories.

"In Germany almost everyone has a bicycle. Even ladies past the half century mark are occasionally seen riding bicycles. People there also walk much more than we do in Canada. The forests are as well kept as parks. Pathways lead in every direction and hardly a twig that is a half an inch thick can be found.

We did not miss the opportunity to go into the Teutoburger Wald and to see the statue of Hermann (Hermann is that celebrated man who conquered the Romans in 9 R. D.) In our college we still sing of that battle: 'Als die Romer frech geworden; sim, serim, sim, sim, sim, etc. We visited many of the nearby cities of which Bielefeld and Salzuflen are the most noteworthy. The next laps of our trip, as we had mapped out, lay on and along the Rhine.

(Continued in next edition.)

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WILLIS C. FROATS

(Continued from Page 1)

he attended the Normal school at Ottawa from which he graduated in 1894 with first class honours. In 1904 and 1905 he graduated with first class honours from the faculty of Education. During the years of 1893, 94, 96, 97 and 1900 and 1901 he taught Public School.

In 1902 he relinquished his post as public school teacher to pursue higher studies. He attended Queen's University from which place he graduated in 1904 with his master's degree. After graduating from Queen's he pursued Theological studies at the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary from 1905 to 1907. From 1907 to 1909 he taught High School at Carleton Place. In 1909 he was elected Public School Inspector of Carleton West and Lanark East by the respective Councils of Carleton and Lanark. This post he served for nine years. While he was inspector of the Public School he took summer courses and Extramural work at Toronto University for his Bachelor of Pedagogy and Doctor of Pedagogy. He wrote off the examinations for both of these degrees, receiving his Bachelor of Pedagogy in 1915, but has the Doctor's thesis yet to write. In 1918 he resigned the Inspectorship to go to Leipsic, but remained in New York to further studies in Columbia University, returning to Canada in 1920. In 1922 he was called as Principal of Morrisburg Collegiate, which post he held until 1928 when he was called by the Board of Governors of the Lutheran Seminary and College to become the Dean of the College and Professor of History.

The Board of Governors in their

Discords

Junior (back at college): Gee, I am glad I am back.

Freshman: Glad you're back, what is the idea?

Junior: Now I can sleep both day and night.

Easily Seen

The girls: How did youse boys know we was collidge girls?

Mostly Rest

We are glad to hear that Albert Herbert spent a very restful and enjoyable vacation working for his father.

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"Sure, why?"

"Oh, I just saw the ice man going into your place without any ice!"

"That's all right; we gotta electric refrigerator."

Cheap Enough

Professor in Latin: Is that a free translation?

Student: I should say not. I paid 50 cents for a key.

Dr. Little at seminary opening, after looking at the students and professors for some time, said: "Let us pray!"

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