



The College Cord



Vol. 7

Waterloo, Ontario

Saturday, October 1, 1932

No. 8

CLASSICS PROFESSOR

Mr. O. Ferdinand Bale New Classics Professor

Has Studied Extensively; Varied Teaching Experiences.

The faculty of Waterloo College has been considerably strengthened this year by the addition of Mr. Oscar Ferdinand Bale, professor in classics.

Professor Bale has studied extensively. He received his B.A. from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. in 1922. He pursued graduate study in Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., in 1923-1924. In 1924, 1925, 1926 he pursued Theology in Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. He subsequently attended University of North Dakota and the University of Michigan 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, where he graduated with M.A. in classics. He was a University Fellow at the University of Michigan 1929-1930. He was class valedictorian and member of scholastic honor society in college. He is a member of the American Philological Association. Mr. Bale speaks fluently English, Norse and German and reads (Continued on Page 8)

Extra-Mural Courses By Correspondence Latest College Offer

Equivalent To Middle and Upper School.

For all those who as students, or as teachers, or for those desiring the study for the Ministerial Calling, with the necessary preliminary qualifications, and for those who aspire to a College Course of which French, German, Latin, Greek are necessary prerequisites; Waterloo College offers the following extra-mural correspondence courses:

* Latin 1, Greek 1, French 1, German 1, Authors and Composition of each equivalent to Middle School; Latin 10, Greek 10, French 10, German 10, Authors and Composition of each equivalent to Upper School.

Other courses will be added as they, too, are called for.

Time of registering, by letter or at the office, after August 20th of each year. Duration of courses continuous; Cost \$5 per year in advance for

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Helen R. Reese New French Professor

Succeeds Miss Eleanor Doherty.

Another feminine member has been added to the staff of Waterloo College this year in the person of Dr. Helen R. Reese of Westminster, Maryland, who has been appointed head of the French department of the College, succeeding Miss Eleanor Doherty.

Dr. Reese is a graduate of Wilson College and after graduation took post graduate work in Romance Languages at John Hopkins University, where she secured master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees. She continued her scholastic career at the University of Grenoble, Grenoble, France, and has been a member of the faculty of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. Last year Miss Reese was acting head of the French department at Ohio University at Athens, Ohio.

Dr. Reese is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, of the American Association of University Women, and of the Modern Language Association of America.

Summer Session Proves Success

Credits Given For Work Covered.

Thirteen students were in attendance at the first summer session of Waterloo College, held from July 4th, to August 16th.

The courses called for and given this year in both pass and honour classics were as follows: Latin: 10, 20, 110, 220, 230 and 330; Greek: 1, 1-10, 10, 110, 330, 331. The books read were: Odyssey, 5 books; Iliad, 3 books; Plato's Apology; Xenophon's Hellenica, Horace Odes, Cicero's De Amicitia and De Senectute, and Salus, Jugurtha. In addition to this, Middle and Upper School Latin were studied.

The examinations on Latin 110 were written on September 12. The examinations on the remainder of the above mentioned courses will be written in the near future. The papers are set by Waterloo College in conjunction with the University of Western Ontario. Contrary to what has been previously announced,

(Continued on Page 4)

HEADS FRENCH



DR. H. R. REESE

Who succeeds Miss Eleanor Doherty as Head of French Department.

Five Matriculation Scholarship Awards

Scholarship Offered By Dean, Not Called For This Year.

The Board of Governors of Waterloo College has provided ten Honour Matriculation Scholarships and thirteen Pass Matriculation Scholarships for each year. These scholarships each year are applied for, from April 1st of any year till August 31st of the same year. Application is made by the student on a written form sent by request, to the Dean of Waterloo College, who is also the secretary of the Matriculation Scholarship Board of the College. A special descriptive circular with all the information and particulars concerning each of the twenty-four scholarships, is sent each year, to each of the Secondary School Principals of the Province for posting on the school bulletin board. The basis for awarding is the rating of the Principals and the Members of his staff as recorded by the Department of Education and on the June Departmental Examinations, each year.

The awards made this year on Upper School Departmental returns on nine or more papers of Upper School backed by twelve papers of Middle School are:

College No. 9—Pauline Simon, value to student \$125.

(Continued on Page 3)



O. FERDINAND BALE

Who has been acquired to assist in the Classics Department at Waterloo College.

Dr. N. J. G. Wickey Addresses Students

States Important Factors Of Life.

"Not 'what is your name?' but 'what are you?' is the important question in your life," said Dr. N. J. G. Wickey, general secretary of the Board of Education of the U.L.C.A., in addressing the student body on the morning of September 28th.

Dr. Wickey pointed out that one of the most important things in our life is to know ourselves. If we know ourselves, our life would be better, nobler and purer. He also stated that not our age but rather our destination was the important factor. We must know where we are heading in life; we must know what we are going to do.

"How much is your sense of worth? is more important than how much are you worth?" he continued. He stated that we must be able to choose between what is good for us and what is not. We should not strive for earthly possessions but rather seek first the Kingdom of God of His righteousness and the rest would be added unto us.

Dr. Wickey also stated that it was not how we begin that was important but rather how we finish in life. He cited instances where men had made excellent beginnings but

(Continued on page 3)

THE COLLEGE CORD

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

Editor-in-chief William C. Nolting, '33
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Seminary Correspondent, Julius S. Neff.

The Editor's Chair



Rapid Progress. With the official opening for the scholastic year 1932-33, Waterloo College entered upon another year of continued progress. Year by year, step by step, the College is gaining in repute as a centre of learning. Hardly a year passes in which some new feature is not added. Its possibilities are steadily increasing and as a result more students are being attracted annually.

It is only a matter of seven years since Waterloo College began giving courses leading to a General Pass B.A. Now it is offering not only courses leading to an Honor degree but also has included in its curriculum courses leading to an M.A. Who would not call that rapid progress in so short a time! The College authorities are to be congratulated on their splendid work.

—W—

Welcome to Waterloo College!

among us.

A hearty welcome, professors! May you find your task at Waterloo College to be a pleasant one. May you find, as others have done, the spirit of co-operation that exists here. May you never have anything but pleasant memories of your stay here. Since we are students who are earnestly and eagerly in quest of knowledge, we expect much of you but feel confident that you will more than live up to our expectations. Again, a hearty, welcome!

A hearty welcome, students! May your stay, too, be a pleasant one. Although most of our time will be spent pursuing our studies, we hope to find time occasionally to mingle with each other in order to become better acquainted. As members of the student body we expect you to co-operate with your fellow students in all branches of College activities. Get into the spirit of the place and you will enjoy your stay. We are here to help you, we are here to make you feel at home. Within these walls you shall find a spirit of friendliness surpassed nowhere. Again, a hearty welcome!

—W—

The Janitor

Has Been Busy.

The first thing, no doubt, that impressed the students as they crossed the threshold of the College for the first time this fall, was the cleanliness and neatness of the place. It must have been an exceptionally busy summer for the janitor. All the floors and steps were brightly varnished; the walls in the class-rooms and dormitory had taken on a whiteness not seen for some time and everything both in and outside of the building was neat and in its place. The rugby players have stated that they have never seen the field in better condition and the basketball, as well as the badminton enthusiasts, are very much pleased with the new markings on the gymnasium floor.

We must take our hats off to the janitor! He has done his utmost to add to our comfort and welfare and always extends a helping hand whenever we need his assistance. Let us show him that we appreciate his efforts.

Concords

After juggling the time-table for almost a week, we finally settled down to another year's hard work.

For the benefit of the Freshmen we wish to state that it is not necessary to wait for a formal introduction at College. Introduce yourself, or you're liable to be a stranger for the rest of the year.

Quite a number of last year's graduates have paid a visit to their Alma Mater. Just don't seem to be able to get away from the place.

They say that it is a woman's privilege to change her mind but there are exceptions to all rules. "Dick" Ruch bade us farewell last spring, intending to continue his education in Toronto, but he is back with us this fall. Glad to see you, Dick. We certainly need your help on the College Cord staff. And what would the basketball and rugby team do without you? And the co-eds—?

We sympathize with the two students from Stratford, who, after registering at the College, had to pack and depart for home because of the serious illness of a member of their family. We hope to see you soon.

After leaving the College for a period of four years, Ferris Loth has returned to continue his course. Welcome back, Ferris, and the best of luck for the year. You will find that the place has changed but it won't take you long to get used to it again.

We notice that the boys, especially the rugby players, are appreciating and respecting the nicely varnished floors. Instead of donning their studded shoes in their rooms and walking through the halls with them, they leave them off till they get outside. There is only one question in our minds. Is this action a voluntary one or are they under the vigilant eye of the housefather?

Let us give you a gentle reminder to patronize our advertisers. They are helping to make this paper a possibility, therefore help them boost their business. You will, no doubt, notice that new advertisers

Five Years Ago

Dr. Potter returned from Europe where he attended lectures at the Universities of Heidelberg and Vienna and made a further study of the political, social and economic situation in Europe.

Big crowd at College on first opening day of year.

Dr. N. Willison appointed sole Canadian delegate to Lutheran World Convention to be held in Copenhagen, Denmark, during the summer of 1929.

"Tommy" Henderson appointed rugby coach for College squad.

Carl Seltzer appointed principal of Waterloo College School, succeeded Mr. O. Nickel, who resigned in order to complete his undergraduate work at Queen's University, Kingston.

are on our list, while others have been taken off. Read the ads carefully and when about to make a purchase, go to those whose ads appear in the College Cord.

We wonder who the three students were who sat in one class room the other day, waiting for the professor and the rest of the class to come while the professor and the rest of the class sat in another room waiting for them.

One of the students the other day in speaking of the number of hours some of the professors have, said "Professor _____ has so many hours that he doesn't know what he's talking about." What a break!! We would advise this student to take a lighter course himself.

We had almost given up hope "Lindy" Lawson would come back this year. Several days ago a trunk arrived with Lindy's name upon it but he himself was nowhere to be found. Some students suggested he were probably inside. But when no one had a key for the trunk, investigation could not be made. However, two days later Lindy arrived in person and we certainly are glad to have him back with us.

THE COLLEGE CORD,

WATERLOO COLLEGE.

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notized by the popular thought of
being—C. B. Newcombe.

College Library Books Now Being Catalogued

Several Changes Made In System.

Considerable changes have been made in the library system at Waterloo College. The partition has been removed which formerly separated the English and French libraries and the resulting room has been converted into the Theological Library. The separate classic library has been abolished and the books removed to the general library.

The outstanding improvement is the cataloguing of all books, a thing which has been deemed a necessity for many years. Miss W. Snider is in charge of this work and rapid progress is being made. It will be some time, however, before the work will be completed.

—W—

Registration Shows Slight Increase Here

More Students Coming Day By Day.

Registration in the College has again shown a considerable increase. Although the increase in the total numbers of students is not so great, there are more fully matriculated students registered and the lack in quantity is made up by the increase in quality.

There are still a number of students who are expected to register in the near future. Some have arrived during the last few days and thus the numbers are continually mounting.

—W—

FIVE MATRICULATION

(Continued from Page 1)

College No. 4—Norman Berner, value to student \$150.

College No. 6—Marjorie Brown, value to student \$200.

College No. 5—Marion Nickason, value to student, \$200.

University No. 11—Grace Bowers, value to student, \$300.

College No. 10 for Kitchener-Waterloo, Preston-Galt and Elmira offered by the Dean of the College, was not called for this year. In lieu of it there will be a \$60 scholarship in response to Appeals, page 81 of the 1932-1933 Announcement, awarded to that student in Honour Class-ics, who in attendance, makes the highest average percentage of marks on the First and Second Semester final examinations 1932-1933.

—W—

DR. N. J. G. WICKEY

(Continued from Page 1)

finished poorly. He also cited cases where the opposite was the case.

He closed by saying that all these questions would come to us while at College but they are of greater importance in the great College of Life.

Read This, Freshie!

Have you lost any sleep during the two weeks that you have now spent at College, wondering when the hazing is going to take place and what is going to happen to you? If so, your worries have all been in vain for at Waterloo College hazing is a thing of the past, or probably it would be more correct to say that there never was any. But you can consider yourself fortunate. Even though hazing was never employed, the freshmen of years ago did not have the freedom which you now enjoy. As proof of this, read the following rules which were drawn up for the freshmen 'way back in 1926:

1. Freshmen shall always give gentlemanly precedence to upper classmen.
2. Freshmen shall not smoke cigarettes.
3. Freshmen shall keep off the grass on the campus except in games.
4. Freshmen shall wear plain dark socks and dark ties, and shall not wear spats except on Sundays and holidays.
5. Freshmen shall not wear sweaters without a coat.
6. Freshmen shall not be seen in the company of a lady, except at college functions or accompanied by an upper classman.
7. Freshmen shall not carry their hands in their pockets while outside of their private rooms.
8. Freshmen, while on the campus, shall wear on their coat lapels, for the first three weeks of the school term, green badges with their names and addresses upon them.
9. Freshmen shall avoid loud language and boisterous conduct at all times.
10. Freshmen shall wear the Freshmen cap at all times throughout the year except on Sundays and holidays.

Of course, in those days the College had not yet been besieged by members of the fairer sex, or, no doubt, another set of rules would have been compiled for them since these would hardly be suitable.

Now as to the punishment dealt out to those who were bold enough to break the rules. Read the following article, describing their plight and you will see for yourself.

"The arm of the law has descended on the guilty Freshmen. The bold-er spirits in the Freshy class dared to sport loud ties and bright socks before the sober glance of their senior students, but with poor success. A meeting of Tribunal was held on Friday afternoon when the austere judges dealt out punishment to the fashion plates of the Freshy class.

"The result was a scream from beginning to end. The Freshmen can by no means accuse the Sophomores of not giving service de la mieuX qualitie. They were lifted gently into a waiting truck and carted down as far as the Post Office.

At The Theatres

... CAPITOL ...

Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 3, 4, 5
"The Ghost Train"
"Maker of Men"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 6, 7, 8
"American Madness"
"Undesirable Lady"

Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 10, 11, 12
"White Eagle"
"Is My Face Red?"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 13, 14, 15
"Tom Brown of Culver"
"Cornered"

... LYRIC ...

Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 3, 4, 5
"Blondie of the Follies"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 6, 7, 8
Buster Keaton in
"Speak Easily"

Mon., Tues., Oct. 10, 11
"The Night of June 13"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15
Harold Lloyd in
"Movie Crazy"

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It was here that the performance commenced.

"In case that their trousers should get soiled they generously pulled their socks over them. The wind was cold so the law-breakers turned their vests around with the back to the front. This was a very wise move because the Sophomores were afraid lest the dear fellows would develop a bad cold. Each of the impudent youths, armed with a broom which had seen longer straws, then set out to clean the street car tracks.

"The industrious Freshmen were greeted with cheers by the many spectators who appreciated the spirit of their kind deed. After a good clean-up the manual laborers attempted to give a song for the benefit of the citizens. Although trying to be impartial we cannot say that this part of the program was acclaimed as an outstanding success. After this the generous hearted Freshies closed the meeting with three cheers for themselves."

—W—

Patronize College Cord Advertisers.

Dr. Wickey Addresses Seminary Students

The Seminarists were very fortunate on Wednesday, Sept. 28, in having Dr. N. J. G. Wickey address them. His message was highly inspirational and displayed the great good sense which characterizes his work in general.

"The Church," he said, "is apparently not influencing the life and character of the people. Its preaching seems to be ineffective. There seems to be a vacuum in modern preaching that makes it completely hollow and dead. The trouble lies not in the theory behind the preaching, said the speaker, for preaching is necessary and invaluable. This is attested to by the story of the church. The flourishing three hundred years of church development which came immediately after Christ was due to the constant preaching of St. Paul. So also at the time of St. Francis, and elsewhere. The trouble lies not in the preaching but in the preacher. That preacher will be effective who has worked hard at school and developed a solid foundation of ideas and principles.

"Among the demands made on the present day preacher," continued the speaker, "is first of all that he have the eternal abiding message of the gospel. The so-called liberal churches are failing and admitting the same. The reason for their failure is that they do not preach the eternal Gospel message. The foundation and starting point of every sermon must be the reality of sin, and the necessity for repentance. These logically lead to the realization of the possibility of salvation and the achievement of the same in Christ. With this eternal message, we are condemned by our own ineffectiveness, lies not in the message but in the lack of message. Christ is eternal and supreme. He is not one god among the "processio of gods", but the God. He gives the soul of man that which it cannot do without and live, but which it cannot obtain elsewhere. With this message in our sermons they cannot help but be effective.

"The preacher must also bear in mind that he is a Christian. As such he is set aside from the world of men. He is not only saved from death, but he is saved to a new life. There is too much of the evils of the world in the church at the present day. The followers of Christ and of His Church must be unique. Ghandi exerts such a powerful influence because he is not of the world around him. Christ's all powerful influence lies in the same thing. If we want to be powerful we must get the world out of the church and ourselves and, instead place them into the world as they should be.

"Coupled with the eternal message must go a varying method. The preacher must always use what judgment he possesses when preach-

ing or teaching. Each audience and each individual he approaches must be approached through the sphere and scope of ideas which they have developed. The people have a right to demand strength and courage to face the future in such times as these from their pastor. They want the eternal message, but the preacher must adapt himself to their consciousness.

"Not only does the eternal message require a varying method, but it demands also a compelling manner in the preacher. The preacher must realize the objective authority of his message. He is the representative of Christ. Preaching is in reality a sacrament. It is authoritative. Therefore the preacher must be always positive. If he is, his preaching will not be ineffective. The church today does not need a large quantity of preachers, but preachers of the right calibre who know what they are preaching and preach it with the power that is inherent in it.

"Moreover, if we would be effective preachers," continued Dr. Wickey, "we must be Christmen. We must be Christ inspired. We must allow the personality of Christ to permeate our own personality, and thus become continually Christ-conscious. If we are Christ-conscious we will reveal that Christ in our preaching and such preaching will certainly be effective."

—W— SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)
credits will be given for the amount of work covered. No special fee is charged for examinations if the course taken is in the calendar of the regular scholastic year.

The Board of Governors of Waterloo College have authorized summer session courses in History, English, Philosophy, German, Mathematics, Botany, French, Greek and Latin, as regular work for each successive summer. Four credits is the maximum amount allowed in one session, thus a regular one year course can be taken in four successive summer sessions.

All those who desire attending the summer sessions next summer, may hand their names into the office at any time from now on.

—W— EXTRA - MURAL COURSES

(Continued from Page 1)
courses marked 1, \$10 per year for courses marked 10, good for twelve months in the case of each individual from the date of his registration. Syllabus will be sent upon application to the Dean of Waterloo College.

The work will be under the immediate supervision of: W. C. Froats, M.A., B. Paed., Dean; O. F. Bale, M.A.; S. W. Hirtle, B.A., for Classics; under H. Reese, M.A., Ph.D., and L. Twietmeyer, B.A., for Moderns.

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PROF. R. J. E. HIRTLE, M.Sc.—Registrar.

PROF. HANNAH M. HAUG, M.A.—Dean of the Women.

REV. C. H. LITTLE, D.D., S.T.D.—Bursar.

Waterloo College offers (a) A General Arts Course leading to Pass B.A. degree (b) Honor Courses leading to the degree of Honor B.A., and Specialist's Standing. (c) Courses to M.A. (d) Courses for Students with Theology in view. (e) Courses preparing Middle and Upper School students in Greek, German, etc., for Provincial Departmental Examinations. (f) Extra mural assistance in German, Greek, Latin, etc. The College offers each year summer sessions of 7 weeks doing regular college work; examinations for credits.

The Men's Residence is under the direction of Prof. H. Schorten, D.D.

Waterloo College Graduates are found (1) Teaching in the High Schools and Collegiates of the Province of Ontario. (2) Studying in Osgoode Hall. (3) Training for High School Teachers. (4) In our Seminary. (5) In the Ministry throughout Canada and the United States. (6) Pursuing Graduate work leading to Ph. D. degree in Universities abroad. (7) Pursuing Post Seminary work for B.D. degrees.

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

SPORTS

Field and Track Meet Set For October Fifth

Three Classes Competing This Year.

The Athletic Directorate has set the date for this year's Field and Track meet for Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 2.00 p.m. In case of rain or any other unfavorable weather conditions the meet will be held on either the 6th or 7th.

There will be three classes this year: the girls, junior boys and senior boys. The age limit for junior boys will be nineteen.

Since the enrollment among the girls is larger this year, more events have been added. These events will include: 100 yd. dash, 200 yd. run, running high jump, running broad jump, standing broad jump, hop-and-jump, shot-put and baseball throw.

With the exception of baseball throwing the events for the boys will be the same including besides the 440 yd. run, 880 yd. run and pole-vault.

There will also be an inter-class relay in which both boys and girls may be represented. No points will, however, be given toward the medals to the winners of the relay.

Three points and a ribbon for first two points and a ribbon for second place, one point and a ribbon for third place will be given to the winners of each event. The winners of each of the three groups will be presented with a valuable engraved gold medal.

The events will be held on our own athletic field while the 220, 440, 880 yard runs and the relay will be held at Waterloo Park.

—W—

Basketball Prospects Good

G. R. Casselman To Coach Girls' Team.

To state that this year's basketball season will be a great success would be a bold statement. But by appearance there will be more of an opportunity of producing a

Sport Comments

All students who wish to participate in the events of the field and track meet must hand all entry forms to either Miss H. Willison or to H. Scherbarth before 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4th.

In the case of the boys the age must be stated.

Activity, the word that stands for youth and vitality is seen everywhere in the college. If it isn't bustling around the halls, rushing to and from classes it is out on the rugby field, out on the track, in the gymnasium, or running for a street-car.

All who are physically fit have donned their pads and helmets to get in shape for the first rugby game.

Soon will be heard the shrill of the referee's whistle calling offside—10 yards penalty. On the sideline a riotous crowd will be running back and forth calling encouragements or rebukes to the endeavoring players—3 yards to go—second down—fake-buck—he's over—Touchdown!

After a few practises weary forms were seen trudging up and down the halls—bruised bones—stiff muscles—black eyes. Cheer up boys, they all go with the glory of a win.

Horse shoes are flying again. Within the next week another court will be erected so that aspirants can play to their heart's content.

Let's have some real competition at the Field and Track meet on Wednesday.

Mr. Fred Haak has again been appointed to the position of first-aid administrator. "Fritz" will probably be kept quite busy again.

winning team than there was in former years.

Besides last year's regular team there are several prospects from the newcomers which will make the competition for a position on the team much greater. Practise will thus be attended more regularly.

Harvey Goos, who was manager of last year's team, has again accepted the position for the coming season. Harvey has studied up on several points in basketball and is in a position to give a lot of service to the team.

G. Ryerson Casselman, who has been interested in the girls' basketball team has been chosen coach of that team. "Rye" shows a keen interest in his work and will give a lot of attention to it.

He who knows most grieves most for wasted time.—Dante.

—W—

Good Results Expected From Local Rugby Team

(By E. Goman, Manager)

The rugby season for Waterloo College is about to open. All candidates are making a desperate effort to get into condition. The old pigskins are being booted and tossed farther than ever. The coach is working zealously to have a winning aggregation of players engaged in the Fall pastime. May candidates, coach and manager co-operate with one another to make it the greatest rugby season in the history of our Waterloo institution of learning.

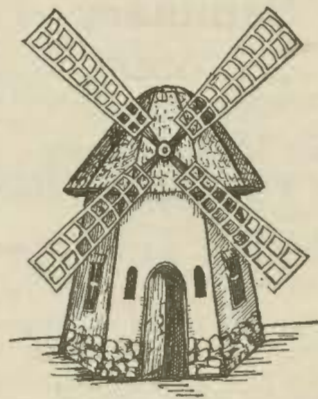
We all readily agree that the team has manifold difficulties in its path this season, difficulties which may seem, and perhaps, are immense, yet can be surmounted. The large number of classes and the hours at which they are held interfere with our athletic endeavors, we might say, greatly. Nevertheless, even though we are hampered in numerous ways, let us don our armour and march on to victory in spite of all that. We may have to struggle just a little harder, we, most assuredly, will have to progress with less practice, yet with an honest effort we will attain the symbolic crown.

Our team is again being ably and efficiently coached by Mr. Jack Hemphill of Waterloo. He has a smaller number of boys under his supervision than last year but he undoubtedly has better material with which to attain results. The prospects are indeed bright for a good season.

Up to the present time, fifteen players have reported for practise. Of this number eleven have had previous experience. Among the candidates for position on the team are: J. Anderson, M. Ault, R. Aksim, W. Bean, Bill Bean, C. Cooke, O. Casselman, M. Neeb, G. Whitteker, A. Pauli, J. Neff, W. Hamm, W. Jones, O. Reble and E. Goman.

Anderson is a kicker of no mean repute. Although a newcomer, he should make a position in the back-field. Among the other candidates turning out for their first season are: Whitteker, Casselman and Neeb. Whitteker is a two hundred and seventy pound mass of fat, bones, hair, etc. These three men should catch places on the line. W. Bean has had Wossa Junior Inter-collegiate and Junior O.R.F.U. experience. His position is middle or inside wing. Bill Bean plays in the backfield or at quarter-back. He has played Wossa and should be one of the stars of the team. Ault, Aksim, Cooke, Pauli, Neff, Hamm, Jones, (Continued on Page 6)

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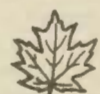
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Seminary Notes

Service Marks Opening Of Theological Seminary

President F. B. Clausen Delivers Sermon.

The opening service of the seminary was held in the Chapel on Tuesday, Sept. 27. The Theological faculty and students of the institution and a number of the seminary alumni were in attendance.

President F. B. Clausen, D.D., gave the address. He chose for his text Math. 4:1-11. There he pointed out Christ's absolute devotion to the principles for which He was living. "This devotion," he said, "is an example which every follower of Christ must follow, which every theological student must strive to make part of his own character. The ministry is not a means of livelihood, but a calling which attracts its members because they feel an all-powerful urge to direct their energy as completely as possible into the work which Christ has set for each Christian to do."

After the service Rev. J. Schmieder, president of the Board of Governors, addressed a few words of welcome to the new students. "That educational institution is best," he said, "which boasts not fine buildings nor brilliant teachers, but great alumni who have achieved great things. Such alumni can develop only from students who strive incessantly for improvement of themselves. Waterloo Seminary has adequate equipment, the only requirement from the student being that he make adequate use of the equipment."

—W—

GOOD RESULTS

(Continued from Page 5)

Reble and Goman played on last year's team and should have benefited by their experience. Prospects at present are for a very strong line and a fair backfield.

The team will again play exhibition games. The attempt to form a Junior Intercollegiate League with Western, O.A.C., and McMaster proved to be unsuccessful. Games will likely be played with Western, O.A.C., St. Jerome's College, Ingersoll and Simcoe Collegiate. The first game may be on Oct. 8th. It is not yet definite as to who our opponents will be. The season is to be officially opened shortly. Is it to be with a victory or a defeat? What is needed to assure a winning aggregation of players? Co-operation among the players, regular attendance at practices, everyone battling for the honor of the school and not personal gain are a few of the factors absolutely necessary.



The co-eds have been re-enforced this year by the addition of five new students. Three of these are scholarship students—Marjorie Brown of Kitchener, winning College No. 5 for highest standing in English, French and Chemistry; Grace Bowers of Waterloo, winning University Scholarship No. 11, for highest standing in any ten papers of the Upper School; and Marion Nickason of Preston, winning College No. 5, for highest standing in Classics (Greek and Latin). Miss Bowers and Miss Nickason are taking honor work in Classics. The other two new co-eds are Mary Louise Young of Waterloo and Marjorie Cooper of Kitchener.

We feel assured these girls will make a new name for themselves and for Waterloo College in the work they have chosen.

Welcome, freshmen, to the ranks of the co-eds of Waterloo College, and may success be yours. Don't take much notice of any gossip written in this column, about you, but just sit back and laugh it off.

How about initiation, freshies, all set? It is extremely interesting believe me. Won't be long now!!

From rumours rife in co-ed halls, the girls had a jolly summer in different ways. They travelled in all directions—north, east, south and west.

The co-eds proved themselves good sports off the campus as well as on it—swimming, boating, camping, tennis, golf and hiking being listed among their accomplishments.

Some of the co-eds took life more seriously and decided to do a little housework, two co-eds were bakers at a local girls' camp (it is understood they had a good time), one was a play-ground supervisor for a month and another was busy in an office. One made an attempt to join the famous "hello" girls.


Now everyone is back with the intentions of working hard in an attempt to make better records than formerly, with a few social events in between times. (There are a few books around in evidence of the above remark.)

The graduate co-eds have been noticed in the halls of the school, which goes to prove they have a tender feeling and an interest in their Alma Mater.

—W—

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To owe an obligation to a worthy friend is a happiness, and can be no disparagement.—Charron.



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Literary News

CHILDLIKE, NOT CHILDISH!
Tired of thinking and thought,
Lonely I roamed through the park,
Not having found what I sought,
Quietly seeking the dark;
Finding, if seeing the smoke
Could prove the kindler of fire—
Proofs theoretical broke:
God but a childish desire?—
At, when I came to the road
Open and lit by the moon,
Hastily leaping a toad
Pressed, disappearing too soon,
Thought I, beneath shady trees,
Over my path, and I smiled—
Reason peers deeper and sees
Far beyond proofs—as I saw
Gently through eyes of a child,
Trusting enraptured with awe,
Lod in this creature so small:
"Who has created them all?"

—H. Enns.

—W—

Franz Joseph Haydn

By

Clara Bernhardt

Two hundred years ago, in a peasant's cottage in the Hungarian town of Rohrau, near the Austrian boundary, a little boy was born—a child who was destined for a high place in the world's musical history. And Franz Joseph Haydn kicked his rough cradle, hundreds of miles away another newly arrived strain, who was to attain even greater fame, crowed at his strange soundings. This was George Washington, and the year was 1732. Today, two hundred years afterward, celebrations are being held to mark the anniversary of their birth. The lives were momentous. During the span of Haydn's life, the American Republic was born; art, literature and science made brilliant advances; it was the time of Napoleon, the Wordsworth and Schubert, mention but a few of the distinguished men then alive.

Haydn was known as Sepperl during his boyhood, and we can imagine him in his humble home, listening to his father singing, to the accompaniment of his harp. Not long did he enjoy family life, however. When he was but six, a visiting cousin was impressed by Sepperl's fine voice, and urged his parents to allow him to study music under his uncle, in a neighboring town on the Danube. Two years later, the music director from St. Stephen's church in Vienna heard the lad sing and immediately arranged that he become chorister in his choir. For ten years he remained there, working hard, observing much, and receiving many hard knocks. When his voice broke, and he was discharged from the choir, Haydn was penniless, and for several nights slept on a bench in the chill November night.

A kind tenor singer offered the lad the garret of his poor lodging, and here Haydn studied musical composition, composed, and earned a little money by teaching violin, selling minuets and arranging music for different instruments. After a generous loan from a tradesman, times began to look up for the young Croatian, and he no longer went hungry to bed. He made the acquaintance of the famous teacher Porpora, and in exchange for a few lessons, Haydn became Porpora's private servant, running errands, blacking boots and playing accompaniments. This led to his appointment of capellmeister to Count Morzin, a wealthy music lover, for whose orchestra Haydn composed the first of his 125 symphonies.

It was at this time that Haydn married the elder sister of the woman he loved, an action more kindly than wise, for his marital life was most unhappy. Through the count, Haydn secured his almost lifelong position as musician to the royal family of Esterhazy. His duties were numerous. In addition to conducting the orchestra, he was expected to compose music used, and as the prince entertained extensively, a great deal was necessary. He wrote operas, dances, songs, church music and symphonies. Conditions for work, however, were almost ideal, and he had the distinct advantage of being able to produce his own works, and in his own manner, through the royal orchestra. But his fame was travelling beyond the borders of Austria. Spain, Italy and France clamored for sight of him, but it was not until he received a very lucrative offer from a London concert manager, that Haydn consented to leave his Vienna. A note of pathos was sounded when his great friend Mozart, bade him a tearful farewell, saying, "We shall never meet again." Although Haydn was sixty, and Mozart only thirty-five, it was Mozart who died and was buried in a pauper's grave.

In London, Haydn was received by royalty, met the brilliant artistic lights of the time. On returning through Germany, he made the acquaintance of Beethoven, who afterward became his pupil. His greatest work, "The Creation" was written when he was sixty five, and it was at a performance of this that he made his final public appearance. His last days were spent quietly in his little house on Haydnstrasse in Vienna, where he died in 1809.

While Haydn's work has not as high a place today as that of his contemporary Beethoven, nevertheless, his compositions have a definite place in musical annals. Without Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven could

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not have done what they did, for it was "Papa" Haydn who initiated and developed the form of the symphony. He was an illustrious follower of Bach, the great technician, and Handel, the master of oratorio, and is known as "the father of the symphony," in itself and invaluable contribution to music. Haydn was a prolific composer, and did not confine his writing to the 125 symphonies already mentioned. He wrote a number of piano sonatas, concertos for piano, trio for strings, more than seventy quartets for two violins, viola and cello. In the vocal realm, he produced operas, cantatas, offertories, masses, Te Deums and oratorios. And proof of his genius lies in the fact that he is remembered and his work has endured and grown in favor, more than a hundred years after his body was laid away in the Austrian soil.

—W—

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INTELLIGENCE

In spite of everything, nothing will prevent the slow evolution of intelligence and character. The chosen few will not flinch in their obstinate resolution to know. The sincere will to know is incompatible with fear, as is proved by the martyrs of every opinion and of every faith.—George Clemenceau.

ONE ACT PLAY

Scene: the front door of a residence in a small town not far from Waterloo.

Characters: Carroll Crouse and a middle-aged housewife. (Crouse has been peddling his wares for two days but all in vain. As the scene opens the housewife appears at the door and the following conversation takes place).

Crouse: "Good morning, Miss, is your mother in?"

Housewife: "Why er—no. She does not live here."

Crouse: "I see. Is the lady of the house in?"

Housewife: "Why, yes. You are speaking to her."

Crouse: "Oh, I beg your pardon. You look so young that I mistook you for one of the daughters in this house."

Housewife: "But really, you flatter me."

Crouse: "That's what I intend—er—I mean, you are the one I wish to see. You see, I am a representative of a well-known product. A product that should be in every home. A product that lasts a life-time. A product that economizes in labour and money, etc., etc."

He talks for half an hour without stopping. All this time the housewife is looking at him attentively. Finally he stops for a moment to get his breath and then asks with a smile:

"Now before I go any further, is there a question you would like to ask?"

Housewife, ((crooning)): "Yes, do I really look as young as you say?"

(Slow Curtain as Crouse faints)

—W—

Students Pursuing M.A. Work At Local College

Seven Have Registered For Graduate Work.

Another step forward has been taken in the development of Waterloo College. Permission has been granted by Western University, allowing Waterloo College to offer courses leading to an M.A. degree. Seven students already have begun pursuing these courses. Although the present staff would be unable to handle all the extra lectures which this step would necessitate in the following years, it is hoped that additions can be made to cope with the situation.

—W—

So live, that when thy summons comes to join

The innumerable caravan which moves

To that mysterious realm, where each shall take

His chamber in the silent halls of death,

Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,

Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed

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"Guten hello! Doktor."

"Guten hello! Setz dich uf seller Stuhl."

"Ja, awer—"

"Setz dich uf seller Stuhl, doss ich dich unnersucha kann."

"Ja, ich bin awer—"

"Nimm dei Rock ab, un mach's Hemm uf."

"Ich, ich—"

Da Doktor fangt an ihn zu unnersucha.

"Ha, ha, ha, hi, hi, hi, ja, ich bin awer— oh, sell kitzelt—ha, ha, ha, oh."

"Dei Ribba sin all right un dei Lunga au, glaw ich. Schnauf emol dief el."

"Kitzel mich net so. Ich bin doch juscht—"

"Ach, sei doch net so lappig. Steck die Zung raus. Dei Zung guckt doch all right. Es isch jo gar nix letz mit dir."

"Ja, ich bin juscht kommen for sehna eb du noch a sack Grumbeera hawa wit."

"Gum Bye."

"Gum Bye."

—W—

MR. O. FERDINAND BALE

(Continued from Page 1)

dily reads, Norse, Swedish, Danish, German, French, Hebrew, Latin and Greek.

Professor Bale also had considerable teaching experience before coming to Waterloo College. In 1922-1923 he was instructor of Latin and English in the high school of Pelican Rapids, Minn.; In 1926-1928 he was registrar and instructor of History, Latin and Greek at Bethany Lutheran College, Mankato, Minn.; Last year he taught at the Harvard School for Boys.

Professor Bale has pursued work for his Ph.D. He has yet to get his dissertation and orals.

By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,

Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch

About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.—Bryant.

Fred Doering To Guide Senior Class Activities

Meeting Held In Form Of Dinner At
Chicopee Tea Rooms.

Fred Doering was elected president of the senior class at the annual meeting held at the Chicopee Tea Rooms on the evening of Monday, Sept. 26. All members of the class were in attendance.

Other officers chosen were as follows: vice-president, A. W. Jones; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Tailby. Wm. Nolting was appointed to look after the Waterloo College section in this year's Occidentalism.

Professor R. J. E. Hirtle, honorary-president of the class, spoke a few words. Short speeches were given by G. R. Casselman, retiring president and by the newly-elected president.

—W—

OCTOBER

October, month of Autumn leaves,
Of searching winds and fading flowers,

Proclaiming that all Nature grieves
To part with summer's sunny hours.
Low moans the wind in tree-tops bare
Bereft of all their foliage green,
While bright-eyed squirrels here and there

With put-stuffed jaws are hurrying seen.

Deep they go burrowing in the ground

To stow away far out of sight
The sweet fresh nuts that each has found,

As happy as the day is bright.
And though fall days to us unfold
That winter comes with ice and snow,

Though sunless days and bitter cold,
Are coming when the sharp winds blow,

Yet God is with us—God is near—
We'll forward look with cheerful heart,

He sends with winter's pleasant cheer,
When we from summertime do part.

—Mrs. Gurnett.

Discords

Mac: "The last time I took part in a play the people could be heard applauding ten blocks away."

Cass: "Is that so? What was going on there?"

Harvey: "Did my voice fill the drawing room?"

Cooke: "No it filled the refreshment room and the conservatory."

Doering leaned back from his home-work and gave a deep sigh.

"Whate' the matter?" asked his mother.

"Eyes tired," he replied.

"Why, Fred," she reprimanded, "what shocking grammar for a College student."

When Whitteker was attending Collegiate in Morrisburg, his father promised to buy him a bicycle if he passed his examinations. When the results were published, he had failed.

"What have you been doing during the term?" asked his father.

"Why, dad," he replied, "I've been learning to ride a bicycle."

When Jones attended Collegiate he had the annoying habit of chewing gum. In addition to this he had a pet habit of parking his feet in the aisles. The teacher said nothing for a long time but finally she could endure it no longer. Turning to Jones she said:

"Jones, take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in!"

If you do not believe that children come out with some of the funniest or might we say brightest sayings, read this one which actually took place this summer.

A little girl, aged five, living in Toronto near a place where steam shovels were doing some excavating, was visiting on a farm near Sarnia. It being threshing time, she watched the farmers threshing. One of the farmers gave her parents some of the wheat. Some of this they ate and the remainder they took into their car. As they were driving home the girl said to her mother: "Give me some of that horses' stuff out of the steam-shovel."

Rye must have been very tired when the seniors held their annual meeting the other day, for he evidently thought it was time to go to bed. When he gave his speech as retiring president, he began: "As president of the retiring senior class—"

DUTY

The thing which must be, must be for the best;

God helps us to do our duty and not shrink,

And trust His mercy humbly for the rest.—Owen Meredith.

—W—

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