



The College Cord



DR. MAUER ADDRESSES GRADUATES AT ANNUAL BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

St. Matthew's Church, Kitchener, Is Scene Of Impressive Service.

"The Son of God goes forth to war... who follows in his train?" As in answer to this query of the mighty organ, a long procession of ministers, professors and students, robed in clerical and academic gowns entered the church and moved in stately and dignified manner down the centre aisle. Spacious and magnificent St. Matthew's was filled, an atmosphere of worship and reverence pervaded the whole assembly. What an impressive opening for the Baccalaureate service for the 1933 graduates of Waterloo College. What an inspiring service, what a glorious farewell to "dear old Waterloo"!

Rev. W. H. Knauff of Preston conducted the service to which the St. Matthew's choir contributed two beautiful anthems. Dr. J. Mauer, substituting for Rev. J. Schmieder, whose voice was unfit for public speaking, gave a splendid graduation address.

Speaking particularly to the graduating class, Dr. Mauer delivered an instructive and helpful sermon on the text, "As every man hath received the gift, even so minister the same one to another, as good stewards of the manifold Grace of God." (Continued on Page 2)

Rev. Reble Addresses Seminary Graduates At Annual Exercises

Diplomas, Prizes and Scholarships Are Presented.

The annual Seminary graduation exercises were held in St. John's Lutheran Church of Waterloo with the Reverends Reble, Roberts, Schmieder and Dr. Clausen officiating. The Rev. Reble addressed the graduates and their friends. He admonished the graduates with two words of St. Paul to Timothy saying, "Continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them."

At the conclusion of the services Rev. Schmieder, president of the Board of Governors, presented the graduates with diplomas. Those receiving diplomas were: Arthur Buehlow and Walter Goos, with Fred Mueller receiving a certificate.

Following the presentation of the diplomas Dr. Clausen presented the following prizes and scholarships: The Herbert Kohls Memorial Prize for the best all around student in the Seminary to Arthur Buehlow.

The Synodical W.M.S. Scholarship for the best all around student in Middle Class to George Durst. (Continued on Page 6)

Registration For Summer Session To Show Increase, Many Will Attend Lectures

Two Additional Instructors Have Been Procured For Courses.

Waterloo College will probably have a total enrollment of fifty students in its Summer Session this year. This is a decided increase over last year and shows the growing popularity of summer courses at this College. The Summer Session begins on July 3 and will continue until August 18. Lectures will be given five days of each week. Dean Froats has announced that two additional instructors have been procured for the summer work, namely, W. A. Showman and Carl Gerhardt.

Mr. Showman is a Master of Arts and will teach Honour Latin 220; Greek 330, Latin 340, English 10a, English 20a and English 22. Mr. Showman was appointed to a lectureship at Queen's university in 1931. He is a winner of the \$100 prize in Greek A.

Mr. Gerhardt will be an assistant in German conversation, etc. This present academic year he has been pursuing work at the University of Western Ontario and was an instructor at the University while Dr. Taube was in Europe.

The Courses of the Summer Session are as follows: English 10a, 20a, 22, 301a, 343 and other honour courses called for; Latin 1, 10, 20, 30, 110, 112, 115, 225, 230, 330, 335, 340, 440, 441; Greek 1, 1-10, 20, 110, 112, 115, 225, 230, 330, 331, 335, 340, 440, 441; Mathematics 10a; Philosophy 39a, 39b; French—as required; German 1, 10, 20, 30, 301, 302 and as required; Botany 10a (1933), 10b (1934); History 43a, 45a, and 202a (Greek). Religious Knowledge (College Courses) 29.

Besides these courses there are Modern Language conversation and (Continued on Page 6)

Prof. Hirtle Is Host To Class '33 At Dinner At Nickolson's Inn

Executive Re-Elected; Class Entertained By Misses Marjorie and Dorothy Tailby.

The honorary-president of the class '33, Prof. R. J. E. Hirtle, was host to the graduates at a dinner at Nickolson's Inn, Blair, on the evening of Tuesday, May 30th. Mr. Ryerson Casselman, who has been an active member of class '33 since it was formed, but who is not graduating till next year, was also present on special invitation of Prof. Hirtle. Professor H. M. Haug, dean of women, had been invited to be guest of (Continued on page 3)

Scholarships And Prizes Awarded At College Function

Fred Doering And Dorothy Tailby Deliver Salutary and Valedictory Addresses.

Wednesday evening, May 31st, was Class and Prize Day at Waterloo College. Scholarships and prizes were given out, and with valedictory and salutary the graduating class bid farewell to the College and passed on the torch to the class of '34.

After the opening prayer by Dr. C. H. Little, Dean Froats, who presided, gave a short address setting forth the aims of and courses offered in the Summer Session of the College. This Summer Session was started last year in the classics department, he said, but now, following the example long since set by (Continued on Page 3)

Hilarious Time Had By Picnickers At Swastika Beach

Swimming, Canoeing And Softball Games Enjoyed By Students.

Amid tootings of cars varying in breed from a very decrepit old Ford to a more dignified Auburn, about forty college students and three professors waved a temporary farewell to their Almamamy on Thursday, June 1st, as they started out for the famous camping resort—Swastika beach.

Although some of the drivers had to listen to a lot of backseat and rumble seat directing, all reached (Continued on Page 3)

LOCAL STUDENTS WILL STUDY AT CAMBRIDGE

Professor Reese Will Go To France In Connection With Publication Of Thesis.

Two students of Waterloo College, Miss Dorothy Tailby, graduate of '33, and Miss Mabel Hahn of Class '34, will sail from Montreal on Friday, June 16, for Liverpool, England, from whence they will motor to Cambridge when both will be enrolled in the English and History course of the Summer Session. While at Cambridge the Misses Tailby and Hahn will remain with relatives of the former. On August 18 they will sail for Canada. Both contemplate a summer of delightful activity.

Professor Reese, head of French department of Waterloo College, will sail shortly for France where she will consult libraries in connection with the publication of her thesis. This work is required by John Hopkins University.

GRADUATES OF WATERLOO COLLEGE RECEIVE DEGREES AT WESTERN

Annual Dinner of College Alumni Assoc. Held At Walper House, Kitchener

Dean Froats And Rev. Schmieder Are Main Speakers; Resolutions Passed.

The annual dinner of the Waterloo College Alumni Association was held on Saturday, June 3rd, in the Crystal Ball room of the Walper House. About twenty-five members were present. It was preceded by a business meeting in which the election of officers was reported as follows: President, Louis Hagey; vice-president, Walter Eifert; secretary-treasurer, Louise Twietmeyer; Corresponding secretary, H. Ruppel; representative on senate, H. Kalbfleisch.

The graduating class of '33 was welcomed into the Alumni. In the absence of the official representative of the senate, Dean Froats gave some information in regard to changes of courses to come in force in two years, whereby all students will enter the General Course and transfer later to Honour Courses.

It was decided that in view of the small attendance at the annual dance, it could not be the wish of the majority of the Alumni to hold one, and hence that it be dropped in the future.

The guest speaker of the evening was Dean Froats, who informed the Alumni members of the steps of progress of the College, particularly in regard to Summer Session work. Rev. Schmieder also gave a short address.

Group singing was led by Mr. Rowe Cunningham.

Toasts were proposed to the King by Mr. Walter Goos and to the College by Mr. H. Heldman.

Honorary guests of the evening were Dr. Clausen, Dr. Schorten, Prof. R. J. Hirtle and Prof. O. Bale, who was welcomed as a newcomer.

Chicago Seminary Confers Degree Of B.D. On Rev. E. Gomann

Recipient Hopes To Secure Further Honours.

Students, graduates and friends of Rev. E. Gomann, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Milverton, Ontario, and graduate of Waterloo College in '32, will be interested to know that he is also among the graduates of '33. Rev. Gomann's studies at Waterloo College were the removal of a condition so that the degree of B.D. could be conferred upon him by the Chicago Lutheran Seminary. This degree was conferred (Continued on Page 2)

Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario Is Presented With Honorary Degree.

On Wednesday, June 7th, Waterloo graduates took part in the annual convocation of the University of Western Ontario. A record-breaking graduating class received the coveted honours. Waterloo College contributed eight to that class.

Owing to the soggy condition of the ground in the J. W. Little Memorial Stadium, it was decided not to hold the ceremonies in the open. Instead, Convocation Hall in University College was used in this emergency. As a result, many spectators and visitors failed to obtain admittance to the graduation exercises.

At 2.30 o'clock the academic procession formed and moved to the place of convocation, headed by the Marshall, Professor N. C. Hart. The girl graduates were dressed in white over which was worn the sombre black scholastic gowns. The men graduates also wore black gowns. Following the march were the candidates for certificates in public health nursing, the graduates of Waterloo, Ursuline, Assumption and University Colleges. Next came the students about to become doctors of medicine and the candidates from Huron College. Post-graduate students (Continued on Page 6)

W. W. Bean Newly Elected President Athenaeum Society

Prof. Bale Speaks To Meeting On "The Value Of The Classics."

The Athenaeum Society held its semi-annual meeting in the College gymnasium on May 4th. President J. F. Doering was in the chair and gave his report of the society's activities for the semester. He stressed the highlights of the season's accomplishments and expressed the thanks of the executive to all who co-operated in carrying on the various programmes. The treasurer's report was received and turned over to the auditors, E. Dietsche and N. Berner for verification. The nominating committee then presented its slate of new officers. Those elected were: Faculty Adviser, Dean H. M. Haug; Hon. president, Miss L. Twietmeyer; president, W. W. Bean; vice-president, Miss C. Pullam; secretary-treasurer, N. Berner.

Following the close of the business session Prof. O. F. Bale spoke to the group on "The Value of the Classics." In the course of his remarks Mr. Bale traced the study of the classics from Renaissance times to the present day and stressed the value of such a study in many, if not in all, of our present-day professions.

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The Editor's Chair

We Bid You Adieu. Behind the travellers lay a wide expanse of rolling prairie which had gradually focused to a point which led through the rocky mountain range. The travellers had been pursuing their own individual courses through the rolling countryside, but all had been intent upon reaching this single mountain pass. It was a day of glory for them as they all came together, made friends, and talked of the destiny that lay beyond the mountains for them. There lay their hopes for the future. Now they were merely beginning the task of reaching that goal.

On they toiled, for the way had its difficulties. But frequently they paused and spent a few moments of enjoyment among themselves. At times an occasional one would drift into a branching pass to explore its depths. But such remained there only temporarily, finally returning to the main body of travellers to go on in endeavouring to accomplish their common task. At last they came in sight of their destination. There they paused briefly to revel gloriously in the immediate reward for their labours. Then the day of parting came and all turned into their various roads that would take them—anywhere . . . They had graduated.

Such is the picture one may sketchily form in one's mind as one dreams of the progress of a student from the day he enters college to the day he graduates. A review of the activities of the graduating class show that all phases of the picture have been entered into. The whole class of '33 has worked and played together. They have explored branch passes by taking part in the many extra-curricular activities that prevail in Waterloo College. They have shown fine spirit throughout their entire affiliation with their Alma Mater. But now they have graduated—they have joined the ranks of the alumni, and begin to seek places of further activity in the outside world.

We wish you all good fortune and God speed. We have enjoyed your companionship here at college and regret that now you have to go, that you must depart to seek a greater destiny. The march of time may tear open a wound now at the moment of your departure, but that same march of time heals quickly and will give us, who remain, strength to carry on. We shall think often of you graduates of 1933 as you run your course on life's onward way. Strive ever for that which is best, and may God be with you.

We bid you adieu.

DR. MAUER ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page 1)

—I Peter 4: 10. "You graduates are at one of the turning points in your lives—dispersion into the various professions of life. This gift of an educated mind has been given you not for your own glory but for the glory of God. No matter what profession you enter into, you are expected to act as spokesmen for the Saviour, Jesus Christ. This is the call that comes to you this morning, 'Ye shall be my witnesses.'

"The world has changed greatly since I graduated. To-day the world needs men of conviction—and you must be men and women of conviction. You must prove yourselves to be workmen of God and must rightly administer the gifts given to you. An educated man who is not a Christian is the most dangerous person in the world.

"But it is difficult to give advice to young people, especially to col-

lege students. They are like balloons blown up to the bursting point and when they get out into the world they explode with a great noise. But life is more than this. I challenge you, in conclusion, to find a better statement with which to review life than that of St. Paul, 'I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.'

Dr. Clausen, president of the College, congratulated the graduates and commented, "We are proud of our class, in the bud of blossom of life. How I envy you! One thing I hope you have learned in your years at college—that you know nothing, that you have learned humility, you who are just buckling on your armour have heard the advice of a veteran who is nearly ready to lay his down. Heed this advice and may the day come when your names will be blazoned across the country as a sign for those coming after you.

GRADUATING

Out of the envious discontent of men we have come,
O Waterloo it is you who has led us,
Unerring, kindly and ever vigilant guide.
Through all the raptures and ecstasies of better men we have come
To visions of the glories beyond night and day—
Glories of men who are right and free and beautiful,
Glories of God who is good and great, ineffable,
Glories of earth, of life, of our own self—
These we have grasped, O Waterloo,
It is you who has strengthened to grasp.
We who have shared your treasure, O Waterloo,
And go forth to spend,
We who have sat by your feet till your tales of life
Have given us courage and now we speed forth,
Can we forget?
Though the friends of our stay with you be forgotten,
And pass in the life beyond you;
Though the faith you taught us be seasoned there,
And indeed it must be seasoned—
Can we forget the treasures, and tales, and glories and strengths
Of your beautiful countenance?
Not we who have shared your riches in very deed,
Not we can forget—
For if we forget then you be all forgotten,
Then our own life be a shameful forgotten thing,
Not we can ever forget.

—J. S. Neff.

THRU THE KEYHOLE

As the chequered college year draws to a close, the keyhole has been turned to a yale lock and hence most of the offenders have been caught "in camera" and have not always smiled for the "birdie".

Our Ronald Colman from Morrisburg, for reasons best known to himself, est allé à pied for the old home town. I'll bet the dust blew mercilessly into his little moustache as he stood and thumbed his way in vain and said in a forlorn voice, "p-please, mister"—or if the driver was a fair damsel with a stony heart—"Ah gee, and I could have g-gone for her in a big way" . . . Never mind, 'nasturtium', all wild flowers, no matter how rare, are picked sooner or later.

And then there is the flaming youth who has gone to seed—transplanting melons. Everything ought to go all right for his "boss", as long as the good natured employee doesn't suffer from sunstroke. My oh my, the employer would certainly be in the red then.

Oh Molly dear, and did your hear de news dat's goin' around? . . . One of our popular "so and so's" was returning by way of Galt, from a not far distant city, in the company of a very special friend. Galt, being a Scotsman's town, the driver thought he would economize also and so reverted to one-arm driving. And then . . . like a bolt from the blue a disagreeable, uniformed man demanded the driver's license . . . Ooh, was his face red!

It has been said that all great men have some kind of a weakness. At last our editor has been caught, indulging in his weakness—arrow-root biscuits sandwiched with jam. He apparently has overlooked the eleventh commandment—"Thou shalt not be found out."

CHICAGO SEMINARY

(Continued from Page 1)

upon Rev. Gomann May 3rd in absentia. His thesis for the degree was, "Life to Come according to Human Thought and Divine Revelation." This thesis contained over nine thousand words.

It is interesting to note that Rev. Gomann hopes to continue his studies with the Chicago Lutheran Seminary since he has only two more courses to complete for the S.T.M. degree.

Alumni Assoc. Hold Typical Depression Dance In Gymnasium

The annual reunion of Waterloo College Alumni Association was held in the College Gymnasium on the evening of Friday, June 2nd.

It was held as a Depression Dance, and the idea was carried out through the entire evening. The gymnasium was decorated in the former college colours of maroon and gold streamers lazily thrown across wires and gave a festive note to the proceedings. The music was supplied by a 2-piece orchestra.

The merry party closed with "Good Night, Ladies" and "God Save the King."

H. J. GIFFORD

PORTRAIT AND COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER

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WATERLOO COLLEGE

(An affiliated College of the University of Western Ontario)

REV. F. B. CLAUSEN, D.D.—President.
PROF. W. C. FROATS, M.A., B. Paed.—Dean of the College.
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.

At The Theatres

CAPITOL . . .

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
June 12-13-14

"Gabriel Over The
White House"
With Walter Huston
Added: "Gambler's Sex"

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

June 15-16-17

"Lilly Turner"
With Ruth Chatterton
Added:

"Below The Sea"

. . . . LYRIC
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
June 12-13-14

"Re-Union in Vienna
With

John Barrymore, Diana Wynyard

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

June 15-16-17

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GERMANIA EXECUTIVE

Standing: E. DIETSCH, PROFESSOR SCHORTEN, R. AKSIM.
Seated: O. REBLE, H. SCHERBARTH, E. SCHROEDER, W. HAMM.

Juniors Hold Class Party
At New Hamburg

Also Spend Social Evening At Dr. Schorten's During Convocation Week.

On April 28th the Juniors bundled themselves into cars and motored to New Hamburg where they were the guests of Miss Mabel Hahn at her home there. The evening was spent in playing court whist, a game which caused much amusement among the class members.

Towards the close of the evening's activities Richard Ruch, president of the class, thanked Mrs Hahn for her kind hospitality and asked her to accept a gift of flowers, which were presented on behalf of the class by Miss Audrey Froats, as a token of appreciation.

A joyful lot of students then wended their way homewards.

At Dr. Schorten's

The honorary-president of the Juniors invited the class to spend an evening at his home on May 29. This special invitation was accepted by the class and a number of them betook themselves to that professor's mansion on the evening of the date mentioned. Here a splendid evening was enjoyed by the class members. Prizes were won by H. Scherbarth and Miss Alice Siemon. The lunch was thoroughly enjoyed by all, it being fully typical of the good-heartedness of the revered honorary-president of the Junior Class.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND

(Continued from Page 1)

other universities and with a view to serving the needs of the community, the work has been thoroughly organized and the list of courses offered greatly increased. The courses are now varied enough to serve those teachers who wish to better their academic standing by summer work; those students who desire to complete their course in less than the usual three or four years, and any others who desire to begin or continue in the study of some language or the like.

Following this address the medals donated by the Rotary Club for public speaking were presented by Mr. Youngman. The gold medal was won by Lynden Lawson and the silver by Marjorie Cooper. In making the presentation Mr. Youngman said that in donating medals the Rotary Club wished to encourage the art

of public speaking so necessary today.

Rev. Knauff in a few words expressed his delight at the fostering of public speaking and then extended his congratulations and best wishes to the graduates.

Miss Dorothy Tailby gave the valedictory on behalf of the graduating class. Graduation, she said, is a time of happy congratulations, but also a time of farewells, a time when memories of class functions and College functions, friendships with students and professors alike, crop up. But, she concluded: "Now there rings one voice of freedom and regret—farewell."

The salutary was given by Mr. Fred Doering. He took as his topic: Greed (or Selfishness) is the root of evil. Elaborating it, he urged the class of '34 to be unselfish toward their Alma Mater, and by their attitude to lead new students coming in to the same unselfishness. On the senior class, he said, falls a great deal of responsibility—it would have to be borne in the ensuing year by the class of '34. In transferring the gown to the president of that class, Richard Ruch, he extended his and his classmates best wishes.

The graduating class presented to the college a picture of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, which they had received by sponsoring the broadcast of the baccalaureate service there on May 28th.

The following scholarship and prizes were announced:

College No. 4, value \$150.00 to Norman Berner.

College No. 5, value \$200.00 to Marian Nickason.

College No. 6, value \$200.00 to Marjorie Brown.

University Scholarship No. 11, value \$300.00 to Grace Bowers.

Potter Scholarship for greatest all-round proficiency in the junior year, value \$50, to W. W. Bean.

Peine Prize for highest standing in German 40, value \$10, to Wm. Nolting.

Peine Prize for highest standing in German 1, value \$5, Norman Berner.

Klinck Prize, value \$10 in books awarded for proficiency in English to Wm. Nolting.

The following athletic awards were presented by Prof. R. J. E. Hirtle:

Girl's medal, Charlotte Pullam; Senior boys' medal, Lynden Lawson; Letters, Welburn Jones, Ernst Goman. No junior boys' medal was awarded

this year, Ernie Goman, the winner, having kindly offered to have the purchase money devoted instead to hockey.

—W—

HILARIOUS TIME

(Continued from Page 1) the beach in safety and some in exasperation.

The students who could not swim stared in open-eyed amazement at the different caged birds. Some tried the swings but in holy fear left them to the children. About fifteen or twenty of the students donned bathing suits and, according to reports thoroughly enjoyed the water. Canoeing and rowing increased the pleasure of the afternoon and about 5.30 p.m. all sat down to a supper of sandwiches, coffee, cake and "accessories", prepared by the luncheon committee—Dorothy and Marjorie Tailby, Mabel Hahn and Homer Berner.

After supper all the students "piled" into cars and went to Puslinch where a softball game was played. Otto Reble and Ernie Goman were captains of their respective "sides" and, after the batting of a few "flies" and the greater batting of mosquitoes, Ernie's side was declared the winner. (According to reports, the score keeper was said to be unprejudiced).

After the ball game some of the students left for their various des-

VALEDICTORY MESSAGE
OF GRADUATING CLASS

Our "days at Waterloo Seminary are past and gone. The three years spent there in the study of theology have quickly sped away. Who knows what may lie ahead of us? Life with all its gladness and sadness; the world with all its vivid realities will teach us many things, that we could never learn in Seminary. But we will always treasure the memory of our days at Waterloo—their friendships, and gaiety, and even their hardships. We will ever treasure our associations with the members of the faculty. And as we say farewell, we pray that God may bless them and the institution in which they serve, that it may continue to grow in usefulness. May the blessing of the Almighty rest also upon the graduates of '33, who go forth with this as their objective: "So to address our spirits to the height,
And so attune them to the valiant whole,
That the great light be clearer for our light,
And the great soul the stronger for our soul:
To have done this is to have lived, tho fame
Remember us with no familiar name."

ARTHUR BUEHLOW,
President of Seminarians.

—W—

Recollection

Three years ago to-night we met
The stars as soon as Sol was set
Bedecked that canopy of jet
That night we met.

A silver light the moon sent down
Upon the streets of that blest town
To place on your fair head a crown
That night we met.

The months have slipped so quickly
by
And we have lived so happily
But ne'er regret for Love had we
Since e'er we met.

—"Lollius".

tinations while others remained to trip the light fantastic, but all declared they had had a good day, demolished a snack at home to fill in any empty spaces and "hit the downy".

—W—

Patronize College Cord Advertisers.



REV. E. GOMANN

Graduate of Waterloo College in '32, and pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Milverton, who had the degree of B.D. conferred upon him by the Chicago Lutheran Seminary recently.

PROF. HIRTLE IS

(Continued from Page 1)

honour but was unable to attend because of her departure for home.

After the dinner, Prof. Hirtle spoke at length to the graduates. He congratulated them on having attained their goal and urged them to continue as students in the great university of life into which they were now entering. He pointed out the difficulties that confront the graduates at the present time. Thousands are being graduated this year who will be unable to find positions. He advised the class to keep their eyes open for opportunities and not to overlook them, even though they seem ever so insignificant; one danger of the graduate is to look for great opportunities and neglect or despise the small ones. To succeed in life, one must begin at the bottom and work one's way up. In closing he urged the graduates to be true to themselves, their country and Alma Mater. Mr. F. Doering, president of the class, thanked Prof. Hirtle for the kindness he has shown and the service he has rendered the class.

After the dinner and speeches the graduates were entertained at the home of the Misses Dorothy and Margery Tailby. After a brief business meeting in which the officers for the term 1932-33 were re-elected to carry on their work, games were played, followed by a delightful lunch.



COLLEGE CORD STAFF

Standing: P. EYDT, E. GOMANN, W. OBENHACK, C. KRUSPE, R. RUCH, O. REBLE, E. KLUGMAN, H. SCHERBARTH, M. LEPISTO.
Seated: G. CASSELMAN, A. FROATS, W. NOLTING, D. TAILBY, K. KNAUFF, H. GOOS.

GRADUATING CLASS OF 1933



WILLIAM CARL NOLTING

Waterloo

GENERAL ARTS

Delight—To have College Cord articles written by 8.00 a.m., Thursday. Weakness—To be a Greek student. Hobby—Midnight promenades. Aversion—Working in warehouse. Potter Scholarship 1932.

—W—C—



ARMIN MARTIN SCHLENKER

Bridgeport

GENERAL ARTS

Nomadic Schlenker was born in Germany; viewed Swiss Alps and Quebec Citadel. Aims to follow footsteps of Plato. Weakness for Bridgeport mademoiselles. Plans to study theology.

—W—C—



DOROTHY M. TAILBY

Kitchener

GENERAL ARTS

Ambition—To spread the Light to those in darkness. Weakness—Philosophy. Hobby—Class functions. Aversion—Writing for the College Cord. Ultimate fate—Mathematics teacher.



TO THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1933:

Another chapter has been written in your lives. You graduate from your Alma Mater only to matriculate into the greater University of the World. You, my dear young friends, dare not cease to study dilligently. To be mere students however is not enough; the work of the world is before you. In it there is work enough and to spare. Never was there more difficult times than today for those graduating from Colleges. This is not an age wherein young people should be content to see visions and dream dreams only. You must meet the challenge of the day, the economic, the political, the social, the moral, the religious and the educational, with courage and strength, with faith and conviction and with prayer and work. Whether or not you will be successful depends on you.

R. J. E. HIRTLE,
Honorary President, Class 1933.



JOHN FREDERICK DOERING

Waterloo

GENERAL ARTS

Weakness—The only girl in the world; Twin City Radio Club. Ambition—Ph.D. in English; to be another Papineau. Hobby—Designing margins in History notes. Ultimate fate—Radio announcer.

—W—C—

ARTHUR WELBURN JONES

Waterloo

GENERAL ARTS

Activities—Rugby and basketball. Weakness—Class functions. Hobby—Bird study. Ambition—To write romantic poetry. Ultimate fate—Minister with D.D.

—W—C—

KARL JOHN JULIUS KNAUFF

Preston

GENERAL ARTS

Born in Humberstone, soon moved to Preston. Attended Galt Collegiate; then came to Waterloo College. Won distinction on hockey team. Athletic medal 1931. Business Manager of College Cord.

—W—C—

JAMES MOORE LOCHEAD

Waterloo

GENERAL ARTS

(Member of Class '32)

Didn't like co-eds at Queen's, so returned to Waterloo College. Favorite questions—"Do you think this will be on the exam?" "How much will you give me for this suit?" Hobbies—Love and cutting classes.

TO THE GRADUATES OF 1933:

With the coming and the going of this spring, another gallant band of Canada's choicer spirits issues forth from all the Colleges of our Dominion. Of this band each of you counts One—each to realize his ideals, let us hope, in the chosen walks of life. The Fairyland of childhood and of 'teens is going—yes, is gone. The beckoning gleams of El Dorado and of Arcady have faded and are no more. Life is yonder—thought, care, momentary rests, exertion to the limit by the hour—often by the year, to help, to save, to cheer, to circumscribe with weal those bent on ruin and on woe, to lift in spite of heavy weights, to set astir some life even in the dying and the dead despite their wills, to lift those lying down on the job, to make at times something out of nothing and to realize the truth that with venturing on the way where no way lies if one listen to the voice of man alone, a dozen ways reveal themselves and with progress on these full many a way again appears to justify a living, cogent actuating Faith—admitting self-comforting theory aside—but following the only Faith that is worthy of the name. As of old, the God of battle and of peace, praesens deus, aids with engendering vigour and endurance the youth who drives onward, first assured of his right goal and who dared to more than simply cling to the motto "esse non videri"—to "Truth, no sham"—to the Power that is alive and loveth Life, whose aye is aye and whose nay is nay forevermore.

WILLIS C. FROATS,
Dean of the College.



CLASS OF 1933: SALUTATION AND CONGRATULATION!

With the gorgeous setting of new verdure, buds and blossoms nature has provided the beautiful background for this festival event in your lives. You are the buds and blossoms brought forth again by your Alma Mater. May the promises and expectations which fill your minds and rise in our own be more than fulfilled in the years to come. Your college expects you to make good and believes you will rise to the occasion. As good stewards of the manifold gifts of God administer the trust and your reward will be certain.

You have learned something about many things. The world has become a far more interesting place to you. May you soon realize that all your learning is only the merest fraction of knowledge. A college education is an appetizer to whet your hunger, not appease it. The student who thinks he knows it all ceases to be a student and dies from the head upward. You know the difference between a cemetery and a field. A cemetery is a place of sentiment consecrated to the dead past. A field is a laboratory of new and vigorous life and bespeaks a promising future. You are standing on the doorstep of the temple of wisdom. The door that will admit you is humility born of the conviction of the deficiency of your knowledge. Only the humble are given the grace to enter.

It has been a demonstration of courage and faith to continue your college career at this time when the world seems to have no use for brawn or brains. According to your faith it will be done unto you. Preserve that faith and add to it. All things are possible to him that believeth. Faith in yourself and in your fellowman will withstand any shock and be equal to every demand if it be founded upon faith in God the Father and Jesus Christ, whom He has sent. It has been the solemn and conscientious endeavor of your college not only to preserve in you whatever of this Christian faith you brought with you when you entered Waterloo but to enlarge and quicken it and make it a conviction. If, under God, we of the teaching staff have had any degree of success, will be demonstrated if you are ready "to bet your life that God is."

FRED. B. CLAUSEN,
President.



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Seated: C. KRUSPE, F. DOERING.

**The Spider and
The Wasp**
(Marjorie Brown)

Lynda Payne stood rigidly behind the oak desk, her one hand resting firmly on the open drawer, the other shoved deeply into the pocket of a blue sport suit. On the opposite side of the desk stood Lars Lapron, known to gangland as "The Spider".

In low tones Lynda said what she had been planning to say for the past week.

"You will give me my share of those pearls, Lars, or I... I'll squeal!"

"The Spider" laughed contemptuously. A sudden hatred mingled with fear showed in the brown eyes of the girl. Her right hand slipped into the drawer and closed firmly around the black revolver, but, too late—with a quick move, Lars Lapron swept his silent automatic from his hip pocket, and, the next moment, Lynda Payne lay in a crumpled heap behind the desk.

As "the Spider" knelt over the inert girl, his lip curled derisively. "She was getting too dangerous," he muttered. "What a pity," he thought as he pictured the headlines in the morning paper: "Underworld girl found dead in apartment. Suicide believed."

"Hunh!" he laughed.

The room in which the casket was placed was crowded to capacity. The chief mourners filled the front pews. Among them was Lars Lapron, a harrowed, sorrowful look on his usually hard face.

"Boy! can that guy act," one of his henchmen whispered to a colleague.

"Shut up, fool! Maybe it wouldn't be such a bad idea if you shed a few crocodile tears yourself. You were kinda sweet on the dame, weren't you? But say, look at the Wasp!"

"The Wasp's" face, at that time, would have puzzled even a psychologist. At times an almost sincere look

of sorrow appeared in his brown eyes which were too kind for his other hard features. Then, this look would be replaced by one of cunning, almost of greed. Not even his henchmen guessed what was passing through their master's mind. But how could they? "The Wasp" had just conceived a most daring plan—the robbery of the jewels on the corpse of Lynda Payne. Perhaps it was this plan that accounted for the fleeting smile on his face.

A misty moon stole stealthily behind inky clouds that blotted out the stars and left the world below enveloped in a shroud of mystery. The cemetery lay in the midst of the veil of darkness and no sound could be heard except the sighing of the wind around the ghost-like tombstones. Three figures stole cautiously toward a newly filled-in grave, covered with gorgeous wreaths. As the moon stole from behind a cloud, "the Wasp" read on a half-open gate of roses, lilies of the valley, and forget-me-nots, "Deepest sympathy—Lars Lapron".

"Damn!" cursed the gangster, as he and his accomplices threw the flowers to one side and started digging.

At last the casket was reached and opened, exposing to the mocking moon a girl about twenty-five years old. Her face was quite pale and her black hair lay caressingly on the pillow of pink rose buds.

"My God! how could he do such a thing to so beautiful a creature!" exclaimed "the Wasp".

"Ah, cut the sob stuff and get the jewels, governor," cried one of the accomplices, reaching avidly for a ruby ring.

The ring, however, would not pass over the slightly swollen knuckles and in disgust the robber resorted to a file. While he rummaged through his tool kit in search of the file, his colleague clutched his arm and whispered in a hoarse voice, "Jake, I swear to heaven the dame's eyelids moved."

With a jeer the taller man flung his partner's hand away and said, "Fool! it's the shadow that fickle moon is casting."

Once more he raised the hand and filed swiftly at the ring. Sooner than he expected the file severed the ring and cut deeply into the cold flesh. It was that fool moon again! Involuntarily his finger touched the cut and drew away covered with... blood, a little thick, but the blood of a living person. His eyes drew unwillingly from the sight and moved slowly, fearfully up the girl's figure

to her bosom. It was still—as still as the night had become. Then they travelled to her chin, her full lips, her well shaped nose, and fixed themselves on a pair of the darkest brown eyes they had ever seen. His flesh prickled and the hair on his arms stood up. His face became as pale as the girl's and his mind kept telegraphing one message which seared his brain until he feared he would lose his mind. But the message hammered relentlessly against his temples, "Run!" With a cry of terror the two men ran for the gate by which they had entered. "The Wasp" remained alone with the girl he loved. A joy filled his cruel heart as he realized she was alive.

"Lynda!" he half sobbed as he lifted her out of the yawning grave.

For a minute the girl looked deeply into eyes that matched hers in colour and then fainted.

* * * * *

Champagne always flowed freely at Louis' cabaret and crowds were attracted to it like iron filings to a magnet. Tonight the magnet was the famous dancer and singer, Marie Paton, and the filings were the elite of Paris.

Louis was proud of his cabaret as he saw the satisfied look on the faces of all his customers.

"And all due to little Marie," he sighed happily.

"Little Marie" danced lightly over the mirror floor, looking like a scarlet runner in her bright red pierrette costume, her long black silk stockings and her jewelled shoes which caught the coloured footlights and cast out little reflections like fireflies flitting over dew-laden grass.

Three men sat silently watching the dancer. Suddenly one of them said, "That's her alright."

The scarlet nymph turned and gazed at three faces—two, she did not recognize, but the third was the face of Antonio Wescott, "The Wasp". At last Lynda Payne had the chance to repay her rescuer... her lover, but had she? The three men, realizing that the girl was looking at them, arose and checked out.

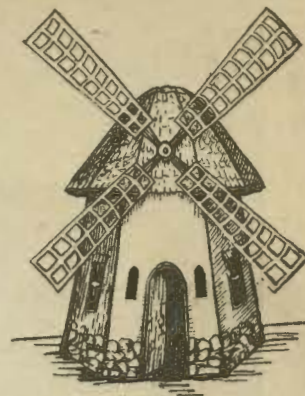
"Well, the kid is doing great," murmured "the Wasp", as the three gangsters climbed into their car, "so we'll pull out of Paris."

"Say, lookit here, Tony, we're robbing Lord Drayton Friday night."

"We are not robbing Lord Drayton Friday night," coolly replied "the Wasp."

"Look, look what you've done to
(Continued on Page 6)

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Discords

Have you heard what was said in a conversation between the following last fall?

Ev: "Oh, Mr. Whitteker—"

Bing: "Oh, call me Genzmer!"

Dietsche: "How come you go steady with Dot?"

Cooke: "She's different from other girls."

Dietsche: "How is that?"

Cooke: "She's the only girl who will go with me."

She woke up in the early hours of the morning and nudged her sleeping husband.

"Bill," she said in a hoarse whisper, "Bill, wake up! There's a mouse in the bedroom!"

Hubby unwillingly sat up.

"Well, what about it?" he groaned. "I can hear it squeaking," she said fearfully.

"Well, do you want me to get out and oil it, or something?" he exclaimed.

Graduates of Waterloo

(Continued from Page 1)

dents followed, and after them came Dr. Bruce, members of the faculty, board of governors, senate and university administration.

The Royal Canadian Regiment Band was in attendance and marked the beginning of convocation proper by playing the "Processional" and "God Save the King."

It was at the beginning of the programme that Dr. W. Sherwood Fox presented Dr. Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, for the degree of doctor of laws, honoris causa. In response Dr. Bruce thanked the university for the honour bestowed upon him, and then went on to speak of the work of Dr. Banting, former instructor in the medical school at Western, and his discovery of insulin.

The degrees were then conferred upon the student candidates. Dean Froats, as the representative of Waterloo College, presented the candidates of that College for degrees. The candidates knelt before the chancellor who admitted them to the degrees. The purple and white hoods were placed on the candidates' shoulders by Professor Hart, and diplomas were received from the associate registrar, Miss Isobel Tanton, B.A.

The eight from Waterloo College who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts were: John F. Doering, Arthur W. Jones, Dorothy M. Tailby, Karl J. Knauff, James M. Lohead, Margery Tailby, Wm. C. Nolting and Armin M. Schlenker.

REV. REBLE ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page 1)

The Rev. A. C. E. Grotke Prize in English Homiletics to George Durst. The Lewis Peine Prize for proficiency in German to Arthur Kasperleit.

The Maeder Memorial Scholarship for English Homiletics to Mathew Lepisto.

REGISTRATION FOR

(Continued from Page 1) reading classes from July 11 to August 4. This course includes German, French and Finnish and is open to anyone from Lower School, High School standing up. There are also Latin and Greek courses open to those of Lower School, High School standing up, this course being from July 3 to August 18.

THE SPIDER AND

(Continued from Page 5)

me!" mockingly sang the third man. "Ah nertz, Jake!"

Friday night at one thirty Lord Drayton was found in his study shot through the heart and his safe was wide open, revealing empty jewel boxes. The police had rushed to the murdered man's home, but not before three men had had time to hide in a house several blocks away.

"Whew! that was a close one," wheezed one of the three men.

"Shut up! Here comes somebody," murmured another.

A firm tread sounded in the corridor, a key turned in the lock and a girl in a white ermine wrap let herself into the room. Turning on the light, she let the gorgeous cloak slip from her scarlet clad figure. It was Lynda Payne, known to Paris as Marie Paton.

A faint sigh escaped one of the intruders. Lynda turned quickly and gazed into three cold muzzles across the room. One of the men she recognized. It was "the Wasp".

"Shh! the police!" she whispered. "They are on this street. I will hide you."

As she spoke, she moved near the men, pressed a panel in the wall and led the way into a secret room.

As soon as all danger of the police was past, Lynda released the men and said, looking directly at "the Wasp," "I have repaid my debt, now go!"

But the two accomplices were not ready to go. "The Wasp" held the pearls they had stolen and when they demanded their share, "the Wasp" replied menacingly, "I told you, we were not robbing Lord Drayton to-night. You seemed to think different, so now we'll share differently. I dislike having my plans interfered with. Get out!"

Two hands reached simultaneously for guns, but "the Wasp" had not practised drawing a revolver for three years in vain, and two seconds later two men lay on the floor, mortally wounded.

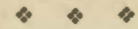
Grabbing the ermine coat and throwing it over the girl's shoulders, he said, "I think we'll go now," and he escorted her down to the street where he hailed a taxi.

"A la station," he commanded in his best French. At the depot he said in an unemotional tone, "Two tickets to Italy."

As the man at the wicket rang up the cash, he heard the buyer say to the beautiful girl he had with him, "All right, Darling?" "Heavenly! Tony."

Will It Pay?

In these difficult times it costs money to attend college and many young men are debating with themselves and with their friends the question: "Shall I borrow, if necessary, the money to help pay my college expenses or shall I try to find a job and be content with my present equipment?"



No man should be content with his present mental equipment. He owes it to himself and to his loved ones to make the most of himself. If he cannot go to college he can at least study at home. The more difficult the road the greater the need for educational training.



Some young men say that they prefer an estate to an education. Every college graduate in Canada, if asked, would disagree. Money has its limitations. Stocks, bonds, real estate, farms, factories, ships, merchandise, railways, etc., etc., fluctuate in value and may be lost but money invested in a sound general education is not lost. It is an ideal investment. It is safe. The returns from it increase in value and in satisfaction year after year.



Experience proves that the average man with a public school training earns a maximum of \$1,200 a year; with High School training \$2,000 a year; while with a college training he earns \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year or better.



The money value of a college training is its least value. Its chief value is that it enriches a man's life, develops his resources and helps him to make the most of his opportunities.

When you decide to attend a college or university select the one that will do the most for you.

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