

# The College Cord

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## WATERLOO COLLEGE

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MARCH, 1937

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THEOLOGICAL COURSES FOR DIVINITY STUDENTS

# Editorial

WITH the greetings of the former staff of the College Cord still ringing in our ears, we turn our faces to the future, and to the monstrous task of publishing for the year '37. We are indebted to the old staff for the high standard which they maintained throughout their term of office, and hope that we shall be able to carry on in the same manner.

For the next four issues, it is the intention of the editor to present to the readers of the Cord, discussions on matters of public interest. With this aim in view, it is to be hoped that a sense of debate will be cultivated within the school, an art which has long been forgotten at Waterloo. Accompanying this lack of debate is to be noticed a laxity, on the part of the student body, in presenting their opinions on the various problems in which humanity is concerned. For are we not the leaders of a "tomorrow" which is rapidly changing into a formidable "to-day"? Therefore it is high time that we cast aside our vain ideals of "all's well with the world," and face the real realities of life with a grim determination to do the best we can in the interests of humanity.

A few weeks ago it was my good fortune to be present at a friend's home, when an interesting discussion took place, concerning the problems of the day. As is usual most discussions begin from a monetary point of view, and so this was centred on our present state of capitalism and its two prodigies, the very rich, and the very poor.

Claudius Gregory, in his book, "Forgotten Men", says that the deplorable condition of our monetary system came about through two major circumstances: the undervaluation of gold, and the improper and unfair method of distributing and controlling it. The present system would operate successfully if it were possible to obtain gold from our mines at a price comparative to its present worth. Because it does not work is due to the second, unequal distribution and improper controlling of wealth, so that wealth cannot remain active. Nowadays wealth has become hoarded, the property of a few individuals who have not the capacity to spend it. The limit of wealth should be set at \$1,000,000., above that, all money should be reverted to the treasury of the country concerned. On the event of death, the money should all go to the treasury, except one tenth for the beneficiaries. This money would then be held in trust and dividends would be paid to the bene-

ficiaries during their lifetime. Thus would a more balanced distribution of money be assured.

From a number of old newspaper clippings we resumed our discussion on the "problems of Democracy." Adolph Hitler of Germany, had once told his followers at Nuremberg, that Democracy was rapidly leading to anarchy, and that the only solution is the adoption of an "authoritarian state". Almost at the same time as this speech was given, professors and academic economists were discussing similar questions at Cambridge England. Dr. Copland of Australia stressed the need of state action in the control of capitalism. Dr. Mitchell of Columbia recommended that, "capitalistic states each set up a permanent organization, divorced from politics, for deliberate planning and a systematic study of social problems with the co-operation of social scientists, experienced men of affairs, educationalists, engineers and other qualified experts."

To-day the co-operative system of government has not yet been tried in Canada. Instead of selecting people for their intelligence and their ability to work for the best interests of the country, people are chosen merely on party recommendation, whether they are suited for the position or not. Instead of government controlling industry, we have industry controlling government, with the inevitable result that wealth centres in the hands of the few. I believe that the day has come when our country will follow the example of the mother-country, namely by remodelling the government in a co-operative manner.

By far the greater burden of taxation now rests on the middle-class man, yet he is not the cause of this taxation. Much taxation is absorbed by relief, caused by unemployment, in turn caused by the introduction of machinery. Since those benefitting from the machine age are not the middle-class, why should they be forced to give their hard-earned money to this cause? Would it not be possible through the introduction of unemployment insurance laws to bring about a better balance of taxation?

A suggestion was just recently offered at the Tampa convention of the American Federation of Labour, that a 2% per man power tax be levied on machinery used in the United States Business and Industry. This would net about \$5,000,000,000, half again as much as the Treas-

*(continued on page 6)*

# Amateur Radio

by HENRY NUHN

TO MANY short-wave listeners the amateur radio bands are unnecessary interference occupying frequencies which could be adapted for broadcasting purposes. These stations they class with static and other nuisances of radio reception. On the contrary, the amateur bands have much to recommend themselves to the serious short-wave listener. The 20 meter 'phone band, for example, offers great possibilities for DX, that is, long distance reception, and with a little patience, amateurs all over the globe can be logged.

By definition, the term "amateur radio communication" means radio communication between amateur radio stations solely with a personal aim and without pecuniary interests". All amateurs are licensed by the government and have seven bands of frequencies allocated exclusively for their use. These bands are, roughly speaking, the 160, 80, 40, 20, 10, 5 and 2½ meter bands. Of these the latter three are still more or less in the experimental stage. The 40 meter band consists only of amateurs who "work" on code. The amateur himself chooses his individual frequencies for the transmission within these bands.

Let us now consider amateur stations by country. Each amateur station has a call letter made up of a prefix designating the country, a number specifying a district in that country, and a combination of one, two, or three letters which identifies the station. Amateur stations in Canada have the prefix VE. VE1 indicates a station in the Maritime Provinces, VE2 a station in Quebec, VE3 a station in Ontario, VE4 a station in the Prairie Provinces, and VE5 a station in British Columbia. VE1TCH would be a station located somewhere in the Maritime Provinces, while VE3TCH would be a station in Ontario. Other examples of international prefixes are W for the United States, G for Great Britain and VU for India.

There are two types of Amateurs. The CW (continuous wave) amateurs are those who, by manipulating a telegraph key send their messages in the Morse Radio Telegraph Code through the ether to other amateurs hundreds, even thousands of miles away. Others sit back in their easy chair, talk into a microphone a few inches away and converse with their friends in another city, another country or even another continent.

More than forty thousand radio amateur lis-

censes have been issued in the United States alone. These licenses are held by people in inches away, and converse with their friends in lionaire to the schoolboy, from the mother to the young girl at school. A man of any age, owning an amateur station is commonly called the OM (old man). His wife, if he has one, is the XYL (ex-young lady) and a girl operating a station is a YL (young lady). Amateurs have their own radio "lingo". If you hear them ask for the QRA of a station they are asking for its address. If they complain about the QRM or QRN, they are saying in other words, or if you wish, in other letters that they are being bothered by man-made interference or by natural atmospheric static. When they call CQ, they are asking any station in turn to call them for a QSO (a conversation between two stations).

This cosmopolitan fraternity of radio operators offers a nucleus for a noteworthy means of communication, not only between the peoples of this continent, but also among those in the far corners of the world. The radio amateur has often been praised for his deeds of heroism, he has aided his country in times of local and national emergency and he has shown his worth to his community in times when other means of communication failed. In the recent disaster of the Ohio River flood, these "hams," as they are called, were instrumental in saving hundreds of lives by calling the various rescue corps by radio and directing the attention of the authorities to those in immediate danger. In addition they handled "flood traffic" and sent messages of assurance from those in the danger areas to their relatives in other cities, a commendable service appreciated by an entire nation. Stations in the West Indies have performed heroic work in hurricane warnings, a notable example of this being H17G in the Dominican Republic. Distress signals from aeroplanes or ships often have been picked up by amateurs who informed the authorities of these S.O.S. signals. Thus we see that amateur radio has proven its worth in more ways than one.

In the middle of January the voices of a six-year old boy and his mother bridged the gap of fourteen hundred miles between Toronto and the Hudson's Straits through the medium of an amateur short wave station. The little boy and his mother communicated with their father and husband in the Arctic Circle, the first time

*(continued on page 13)*

# Is Socialism Possible

in Canada? by SALTY

To ask if Socialism is possible in Canada is to ask will Canada advance with the rest of the world or will she remain in a state of unrepair until business is dominated by a disinterested minority. It is no exaggeration that socialism exists in every country in the world. So gradual has been its encroachment upon our government and so incidental its inception upon our economic policies that we do not recognize the 'beast' in its conservative garb. Thus during the past few years our government has placed the stamp of approval upon Marxist doctrines which have seemed ethical adjustments in our order.

Recently the Privy Council of England declared the Unemployment and Social insurance bill, the Minimum wage law, and the "New Deal" for Canada unconstitutional. It has been found quite possible on many other occasions to interpret the constitution in such a way that almost any reasonable proposal could be introduced. Now the three hundred gentlemen of the Empire making up the council turn thumbs down on a plan to remedy economic conditions in the Dominion, and why? It is not so much that they feel that the unionists who drew up our laws would not approve of such overtures, but they are afraid that Canada is leaning dangerously pro-socialist. For this reason then, they use their full power of veto on these departures which strangely enough are modelled on an Anglo-American basis.

Parliament frowns upon the ideas of Hon. J. S. Woodsworth when they are first voiced in the house but when those members have had time to conceive of the practicability of his suggestions they find themselves almost entirely in accord with the so called pipe-dreamer. Woodsworth was the instigator of the movement for a Canadian National Bank, unemployment Insurance, extensions of the old age pensions, all of which have been carried at least in part as the C. C. F. leader drafted them. I am not suggesting that because these bills were introduced by Mr. Woodsworth that they were socialistic, but the very fact that the Richard Bedford Bennett Government endorsed them after calling the man by whom they were ingendered a socialist, shows the duplicity of parliament. These measures also have distinct semblances of Marxism in their nature. Each is seeking to improve conditions by arbitrary governmental interfer-

ence which is tantamount to socialism.

We in Ontario swept a reformer to victory in our elections in 1934 with such a majority that the opposition beg the indulgence of the government before they venture to debate an issue. As the champion of social equity Premier Hepburn is bent on curbing monopoly, bringing about a fairer distribution of income, and grasping from the coffers of the wealthy producers the money to carry out his schemes. Though in none of these schemes has he overstepped his power, the premier has virtually used socialistic practices in satisfying his election supporters' demands. Whether it be his mission on earth or not, the premier is proceeding, through various ingenious methods, to share the talents, that they might be placed in a hole in the ground, or utilized in bringing the state from its economic dilemma to normal circumstances. In his wake the pride of Elgin leaves, power barons, money lenders, textile manufacturers, department store owners and lastly tax evaders, begging for mercy.

Though the Social Credit scheme of Premier Aberhart of Alberta may have been a dismal failure in practice, and though the Premier has been flayed unmercifully, it is quite evident that the Canadian people are just as apt to radical reforms as Europeans, when the reform is accompanied by the promise of direct benefits. The Populace of Alberta sold themselves for \$25 to a religious fanatic who had read a book on social betterment. When Providence frowned upon his plan, the brunt of the blame was placed at the feet of Mr. Aberhart. Yet this is a government of the people, by the people.

We Canadians must realize that this question of the advance of socialism must be weighed on a scale free from the pull of prejudice. We have a duty to perform in the interests of our fellow men. If they are being oppressed and if certain of these socialistic schemes would relieve this oppression, let us not pin on them a repulsive name, and point the finger at Russia, but rather we should ponder deeply and be willing to sacrifice our pride in the interests of humanity.

---

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.  
—Proverb.

# The Seven Words

by N. BERNER

IT happened on Calvary—the greatest drama ever staged. Its theme, "The Supreme Sacrifice of Love"; its setting, Golgotha, the place of a skull; its scenes, seven "words" or brief utterances; its characters, types of all mankind; its hero, Jesus Christ, the Redeemer of the world.

The first scene opens abruptly, in an atmosphere of tension. They are nailing a Man to a Cross. They? The Roman soldiers, yes—but back of them the order of Pilate and the insistence of the Jews—and the sins of all mankind. Is that a cry of agony, a curse of anger, coming from those tortured lips? No!—a sweet prayer of pardon: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

The scene changes: two other crosses come into prominence bearing burdens typical of the two classes of humanity—the lost, impenitent and impudent; the saved, believing and beseeching: "Lord, remember me". See the great reward of even a last-minute repentance: "Today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise."

The two crosses fade out, the spotlight illumines a group at the foot of the central cross—several women, one man. "Woman, behold thy son! Behold thy mother!" Twice blessed Mary! Twice blessed John!—honoured with the solicitude of a devoted Son, with the trust of a dying friend—as well as with the love of a Saviour.

The climax! Let exegetes and theologians debate the significance of "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" We know that the height of this piercing cry testifies to the depths to which the Redeemer was going in expressing the wideness of His love for lost and condemned sinners.

The awful tension is broken by the Fifth Word: "I thirst". Anti-climactic, terse, human, temporal—yet spiritual: "My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God."

"It is finished". Ring down the curtain on Calvary. Christ's sacrifice made, man's redemption complete, God and sinners reconciled—the drama of "The Supreme Sacrifice of Love" is over. Enacted once in the sight of a few it stands recorded in sacred scriptures for all time and all people.

But wait: there is an epilogue. "Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit." Glorious example, this last scene, for all men to accept the redemption finished in the theatre on Golgotha and to commit their souls to all eternity to the

care of a gracious Father.  
May Thy life and death supply,  
Grace to live and grace to die,  
Grace to reach thy home on high:  
Hear us, Holy Jesus.

—  
"What is it that lifts a system of religion to deserved fame? Nothing is worthy the name of religion save one lowly offering—love."

Mary Baker Eddy.

\* \* \*

"Love is never lost. If not reciprocated it will flow back and soften and purify the heart."

Washington Irving.

\* \* \*

"Love looks through a telescope; envy, through a microscope."

—Henry Wheeler Shaw.

\* \* \*

"Love cannot stay at home; a man cannot keep it to himself, like light it is constantly travelling. A man must spend it, must give it away."

MacLeod.

\* \* \*

"The heart of him who truly loves is a paradise on earth; he has God in himself, for God is love."

—Lamennais.

\* \* \*

A College student is like a kerosene lamp.  
Not very bright.  
Smokes.

Often goes out at night.

And usually gets turned down.

\* \* \*

A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience.—Holmes.

\* \* \*

Make time,  
Save time,  
While time lasts,  
All time  
Is no time  
When time is past.—Old Sundial.

\* \* \*

True art finds beauty everywhere.—Anon.

\* \* \*

If you get simple beauty and nothing else,  
You get the best thing God invents.—Browning.

\* \* \*

Errors like straws upon the surface flow;  
He who could search for pearls must dive below.—Dryden.

\* \* \*

Hitch your wagon to a star.—Emerson.

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# The Wind and The Rain

FOR the audience of this year's production of the Waterloo College Players' Club, **THE WIND AND THE RAIN**, will attract both by its proven reputation on the professional stage and its insinuating charm, a charm which derives from a modern portrait of student life at once suggestive of emotional problems and a sensitive, romantic resolution of those problems.

From the point of view of the commercial theatre, this comedy may well be considered a conspiracy of anonymity. In terms of stardom the author, Merton Hodge was as little known as the cast when the play was first produced in London over three years ago, but the play rivalled the popularity of the late Christopher Bean with a run of two uninterrupted years, without fanfare or the presence in the cast of a single matinee idol. A propos, it is interesting to note that the adjudicator of the Dominion Drama Festival, Mr. George de Warfaz, was associated with an important role throughout the run.

A bare recital of the plot of this elusive drama would do little justice to the composite picture of the friction between a modern interpretation of youth's ideals and the irritating philistinism of the average sporting, social student. The action is set entirely in the common sitting room of an Edinburgh boarding house lodging students, presumably English, who are undergraduates of that famous medical school; the time extends over the whole scholastic career of the central figure.

While the cast is not yet complete, the promise of a presentation worthy of the Thespian standard of Waterloo College is assured by the acceptance of parts by those who in the past have contributed largely to the reputation in the Twin Cities of our dramatic activities.

## EDITORIAL

*(continued from page 2)*

ury hopes to gain from a 6% tax on American industries for old age pensions. However the donor of this suggestion fails to see that business is already raising prices to pay taxes. The shifting of taxes by changing names might help politically, but economically it's just "robbing Peter to pay Paul".

# Check-Up

STAND up close to a table, turn your hands palms forward, and lean with your hands together on the table surface, the fingers hanging over the edge. Now try to bring your elbows together without breaking the straight up-down line of your arms.

You've rubbed elbows with many many people in your life—can you rub elbows with yourself? They touch! Oh me! And you're my first experiment in this study of reactions! Don't tell anyone, Henry, please.

Some people can do it, putting their arms in the form of a Y, others can't, and their arms stay in the form of a V. The Y form is what the scientists call a secondary feminine characteristic, the V form, a secondary masculine characteristic. The ideal, of course is for the men to have the V form and women to be able to make the Y form, which proves they are one hundred percent normal.

I propose a check-up to be made within the school. You have my reaction in the second paragraph. "Much as I hate to say this," I must admit, I am apparently partly feminine in my body as well as in my character. A lilly, oh, please don't—pansy—no, no—wait, I know what you are thinking—SISSY.

This is the most terrible let-down I've had in my whole career. I am driven to despondency. Please don't you try this analysis on yourself; all those things they say about you may be true—you may really be a violet, or a tomboy.

But all clowning aside, there truly are complications and deductions which follow this amusing analysis. The scientists who originated it and published it in *Le Journal de la Femme*, Paris, said there is nothing particularly serious about having the opposite retroaction. There definitely is, and to prove it we turn to gymnastics.

While exercises were being performed on the horse by pupils of the boys' gym class this year it was found that during the pivot of the body around the arms, some of the class could not avoid bracing their elbows against their bodies. This greatly hindered the completion of the movement and the instructor believed that lack of strength or coordination of the muscles caused the pupil to turn in his elbows for support against his abdomen.

When our experiment was tried on these students, an amazing fact was revealed. Their elbows rubbed together and their arms

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# Yes!

by MRS. L. E. NEWMAN

WHERE either teachers, board members, or friends and relatives of would-be teachers meet, this topic is discussed more frequently than anything except the weather.

I maintain—a woman's place is where she can do most good. If in the home—let her stay there; if in the school—who are you or I to deprive her of a larger sphere of usefulness?

Few will insist that ordinary household duties in the modern small apartment provide a full-time job for the ordinary teacher of energy and intelligence who has been accustomed to caring for forty-five or fifty small wriggling, squirming, bits of humanity. She is unsatisfied with this unaccustomed idleness. Her talents and the years and money spent in increasing her efficiency should not be lost.

If a woman of intelligence, ambition, and great efficiency is forced to spend her time performing tasks which could be done well by school-girls, at a cost less than her potential earning power, the situation is one of appalling economic waste.

Some may say—"Well, why marry?" Marriage is the normal state for mature people. Few, indeed, are those who, at some time in their lives, have not realized this to be true. The experience of living with a husband is of untold value in the development of sympathy, tolerance and an understanding nature. To understand the viewpoint of a boy or man you must have personal knowledge acquired only by living with a husband.

Psychologists agree that one of the fundamental prerequisites of good teaching is a thorough understanding of the nature of a child. A good teacher is one who not only understands child nature but can appreciate the hopes, fears, pleasures and sorrows of childhood. Many of the married women are mothers, and from personal experience are capable of appreciating the problems of youth better than the single teachers. As one prominent educator said: "A sense of responsibility and a richness of experience in human relationships are qualities toward which the marital state inevitably conduces. The married woman possesses a fulness of experience which has been denied her single sisters."

Many of us have met unmarried women of mature years who have lost what little understanding of children they once had, whose outlook is warped and soured; in other words—

# Should Marry

the typical old maid school teacher. This abnormal view of life is certainly not conducive to the well being of the school.

Let me again quote, "Some school boards seem more concerned in providing a genteel occupation for more or less educated women who have for one reason or another failed to assume married responsibilities than in providing the best environment for the child.

Are married women as a class inferior to single women as teachers? According to inspectors, supervisors and administrators the answer is definitely negative. The London Times claims that life will be richer for married women. The French government decided that teaching by married women was not only to be accepted but special provision should be made to have husband and wife teach in the same district. A leave of absence with full pay was to be allowed married women teachers before and after confinement, the same as in other lawful illness.

P. N. Garver of the Ohio State university in speaking of the French decision said: "Until American school boards assume a similar attitude, teaching will never be professionalized in the highest level as far as women are concerned."

Dr. Henry R. Linville president of the New York Teachers' Union, states that, "so long as a teacher serves efficiently in the classroom the board has no right to inquire into her home life, any more than into her religious or political views."

Married men are welcomed—why the discrimination against sex? It is most certainly illegal, as test court cases have proved.

Married women do not desire to take employment from single girls, but believe that appointments should be made on the basis of skill and experience in the profession. Sex or marital state should be no handicap. A desire for the imposition of a handicap seems to show a fear of inferiority. Competition should be open and merit alone should decide between candidates.

The school is a training ground for youth. I maintain that marriage enhances a teacher's ability to serve and like Dr. L. A. Waits, that married women as teachers should be liberated from any and all discrimination on the part of school officials in particular and the public in general."



# Women Teach?

# No!

by MISS. S. BAUMAN

IN considering this question I have tried to observe it from three different viewpoints. The conclusions to which these observations have lead me is, that married women should not teach, provided however, that the earning power of the husband has not been curtailed either by unemployment or disability.

In the first place let us consider the question from the position of the economist whose objective is, economic satisfaction for everyone. The married woman as a wage earner hinders this objective in two ways. First, she helps to creat unemployment of single girls. In the teaching profession over seventy-five percent of retirements are for the purpose of marriage. If the married women continued to teach there would be a very few vacancies, thus barring the young teacher from the profession. This means cutting off her means of support and leaves her dependent on some one. It is true the married woman who earns, can live in greater luxury and comfort, than would be possible upon her husband's earnings alone—but at the expense of the comforts of another family who must support a daughter capable of supporting herself and to whom this acts as a moral detriment. Is this not a parasitical way of securing greater financial security?

Then too the presence of the married woman in the wage earning class has a tendency to lower the wage of the male labourer. When the wife is earning, the husband is in a position to offer his services for a lower wage. This creates a problem for his fellow labourer whose obligations are greater and necessitate a higher wage.

Secondly, we will consider the problem from the standpoint of the profession itself. It is in the best interests of every profession, to have an infusion of new blood continually. The married woman no doubt will argue that her experience should still be available, and that it would be an asset to her profession. But it must be remembered that experience and familiarity with one's work is often accompanied by a dreariness of outlook and resignation to problems. The young teacher brings with her an enthusiasm and a freshness of outlook on professional problems which compensates for the loss of experienced teachers. If married women continued to teach, there would not be sufficient retirements to allow that new stamina and virility to enter.

Then too, a married woman is interested in her home; therefore the profession will suffer.

True, every teacher needs outside interests, but these should be subsidiary to her work. The married woman's interests are divided at their very mainspring within her very innermost being. She cannot put the same thought and consideration into her work, when obligations to home and husband are also hers.

Lastly, from the standpoint of the married woman herself. Since I am not married and since I am not a Dorothy Dix, I realize that I will be considered to have no reliable observation from this viewpoint. But I wish to suggest that the happiest homes are those in which the husband is the supporter of the family and the wife is economically dependent on him. If a girl values her independence and profession beyond that of home-making let her consider well before she marries. When she is married let her assume the responsibilities of wife-hood and direct her energies and experience to the establishing of that which is society's fundamental institution—a real home.

---

Veitch—How did the play practice go after I left?

Prof. Rand—Oh, swell, after you left.

\* \* \*

Nipper(knocking on the wall next to Wes.)—Hear that mouse squeaking?

Wes.—What am I supposed to do, get up and oil it?

\* \* \*

A special last minute flash to the Cord states that Hamilton is going in the fur business in a big way. He's now busily engaged in raising mice.

\* \* \*

Prof. (to Paul E. coming in late to class) you should have been here at 8.40

Paul—Why, what happened?

\* \* \*

Bill—Since I bought a car I don't have to walk to the bank to make deposits.

Emil—You drive there—eh?

Bill—No I don't make any.

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J. A. FISCHER, Secretary

## One Score Years and Spain

JUST nineteen years ago, twenty-three nations and 63,388,810 men were embroiled in a hellish war in order "that", as Lloyd George put it in 1917, "never again may brute force sit on the throne of justice to wield the sceptre of right." Lloyd George spoke on behalf of the notoriously efficient British propaganda machine and was dreadfully wrong.

Eight and one half million men—almost the whole population of Canada took the advice of men like Rev. W. T. Herridge of St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa and refused the blandishments of ease and accepted the opportunity for heroic self-sacrifice and were permanently immortalized. Two million others, left legs and arms and eye-balls to form the most hideous wax-works ever viewed by their comrades.

To-day we read about the Spanish World War.

In order that the condition in Spain may be realized, I refer you to a recent book by John Langdon-Davies "Behind the Spanish Barricades". The author has lived in Spain many years and has become a recognized authority. I quote Langdon-Davies:

"On my way to Estramadura I thought how strange it was that people should try to invent a unity called Spain. Catalunga was not Castille. But neither were Estramadura or Andalusia, Aragon or Navarre, Galicia or Asturias, the Basques or the Valencians. They were all regions with superb egoisms and separate problems."

The vital thing has been revealed by the Nations. Langdon-Davies further states that, "we have come to the end of a period of National wars. There never again will be a united nation fighting against another united nation. War from now on will be civil war."

Europe is divided into two camps—Fascist Internationale and Anti-fascist Internationale. What is the Anti-fascist Internationale? It is Russia, nine-tenths of France, one-half of England and some small and more civilized countries like Scandinavia. United States, judged by its actions and inactions, belongs with Germany and Italy and the Fascists.

W. B. Courtney in Collier's magazine states that the conflict in Spain to-day is the dress rehearsal for the next war. The play was written

by Mussolini in Abyssinia and is being presented to-day with a terrorizing technique. Reading our papers and viewing each censored news real we fail to realize what a million and one-half violent deaths within one country can do to its civilian population. The floods in the United States have struck deeper into our sympathies. Picture such havoc wrecked in mass-hatred with the aid of gas and bombs upon thousands of defenseless women and children and you will be prepared to understand vaguely what is up-rooting civilization in Spain.

How would you like to find to-night's "First nights" program taken over by a ruthless enemy who spend enough upon destruction each day to build a million dollar hospital in Kitchener and a \$300,000 swimming pool every 24 hours. What if Jim Hunter took a maniacal delight in promising to wipe out your end of the city by midnight and then screamed taunts and maledictions at you, until your nerves cracked. Maybe the bayonet thrust in your brother's back wedged into his spinal column and the man wielding it had to discharge his gun to dislodge it.

That is war.

Master of the art of mob psychology, the propagandist subtly leads a nation of peoples to think in terms of national honour, national good, national welfare and national interest which may or may not have any basis in fact. The emotion of hatred is aroused and developed into its virulent, explosive, ungovernable forms. Teach a man to hate and you arouse his anger. Get a man angry and he will fight; so with a nation. Having lost all semblance of reason, all sense of reflective thinking, it is in the vortex of a carefully laid and scrupulously nurtured scheme. A vast civilian mob—unknown to itself—has become a vast civilian army through the cunning efforts of the propagandist.

Mr. Birnbaum paints funny pictures for bright magazines like the New Yorker, and The Stag. His latest is a family portrait of five persons and their dog in this year one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-seven. The picture was cleverly painted—you can't tell just by looking at it whether it is a family of Spanisher yunteros, or perhaps your very own! Even the dog wears a gas-mask.

Funny picture, isn't it? Only Mr. Birnbaum did it in deadly seriousness.

What could be more serious than the fact that ordinary citizens of one civilized country have to protect themselves from the poison gas with which the ordinary citizens of another country will try to kill them. What could be

*(continued on page 16)*

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# Sport Slants

SINCE the exams of more than a month ago, the smooth art of "scoring baskets" has undergone its share of the sportsmanlike activities. Glancing over the complete list of games played, won, lost, or tied, the co-eds seem to have forged ahead of the boys. Granting then, the girls the prime space in our column, we realise with pleasure, or with distaste, you had better decide, that Waterloo College stands second in the Inter-Western Basketball and Badminton League. Not bad, or, rather good, but if we are not mistaken, the co-eds were in first place last year. But, we'll skip that.

In this schedule, since the exams, the team has only lost one match, and that, played at Western against Western. This was an outstanding game, 8-6 being the score. Maybe there was too much standing around, but at any rate, the game was decisive, for the leadership of the league.

There were three other games played in this group, two against Alma, and one against Brescia. Waterloo won all three. Two exhibition matches were played with MacDonald Hall of Guelph. Once versus their A team, and once their B team, but which ever one our co-eds chose, they also chose to be the vanquished. Both games were hard fought, and lost by a very small margin.

With each of these basketball games, two or three badminton matches were played. These also counted for the league, and Waterloo was just nosed out of first place by 1½ points, by Western. Our two chief racquet handlers were none other than Betty Spohn and Elaine Smith. The former gained her points with hard and weighty smashes, while the latter, by shots from tricky angles. Elaine, also seems to have the happy knack of taking on some of the best badminton players among the boys, and mind you, of sometimes beating them.

The boys' basketball team has a very low standing this month, having played two games only, and those against the Medical College of Western Ontario. We lost both. The first game, played here in Waterloo, was most interesting, though the score 32-10, might not indicate it. If it would help any, it might be said that at that game, our team was without the services of several of our star players, who had to pick that date to have a workout with Mr. Flu. The return game was played in London, and though the team was at full strength, we again lost. This time 42-25.

*(continued on page 15)*

# College Notes

An informal social was held in the College Dining Hall, on Tuesday, February 9, after the basketball games. On that occasion our teams entertained the visitors from Brescia Hall and Western Medical College.

\* \* \*

All the girls' teams competing in the Western Inter Faculty Basketball League had their final "get-together" after the game at Western on February 11. Dinner was served at Wong's after which the various reports, for both basketball and badminton were read.

\* \* \*

The Germania held its first meeting of the semester on February 18. Mr. Allendorf delivered an interesting talk on German stamps and Miss Clare Pope read a selection on German currency.

\* \* \*

During the last month, the College co-eds were entertained at two delightful teas. On January 26. Mrs. Clausen acted as hostess to the girls and on February 20, Mrs. C. F. Klinck and Mrs. V. Nikander entertained at the home of the former.

\* \* \*

"Le Cercle Francais," held a meeting in the gymnasium of the College on March 2nd. Professor Rand was the speaker and his topic, "Quelques Impressions de l'Europe," proved very interesting. Students of French 20 presented a few scenes from Beaumarchais, "Le Barbier de Seville." Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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## AMATEUR RADIO

*(continued from page 3)*

in many months. The father answered first in code, then through speech equipment, that he had heard the voice of his son and of his wife. Again wireless and amateur radio had conquered distance.

A few weeks ago in Room 419 in the College dormitory a number of enthusiasts gathered around a short wave radio while an amateur station VE1GH in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, relayed from the telephone the voices of the parents of one of the Seminary students. Who of us, if we were hundreds of miles from home, would not be thrilled by a like experience, made possible by amateur radio?

ARNOLD

HARRY A.

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# Donations to Our Library

Miss Irla Mueller, a former student of Waterloo College and a member of a well-known family that has helped to improve our Library by many generous gifts, is now engaged in marking the catalogue numbers on the backs of the three or four thousand books in the Seminary Library. Her offer to render this service personally is appreciated by the officers and students of the institution. The appearance and the usefulness of the Library will be greatly enhanced.

The Waterloo College and Lutheran Seminary expresses its thanks to Miss Mueller and also to the friends who donated the following books:

Dr. Dallmann, Chicago:  
Hugo Valentin's "Antisemitism".

The Foreign German Book Exchange:  
A number of books on religion and philosophy.

Dr. F. B. Clausen:  
Ramsey's "The Minister's Annual 1935".

The authors of:  
Dr. S. Trexler's "Out of Thirty-Five Years".  
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## SPORT SLANTS

(continued from page 12)

Another sports activity of late, has been our minton and tennis tournaments are started with tournament has gone the way of all tournaments. In other words, it was to have been finished two weeks ago, with finalists declared. It is, however, a foregone conclusion, that our star badminton player, Jack Harper, will figure in with most, if not with all of the finalists.

It seems rather a pity the way all the badminton and tennis tournaments are started with so much gusto, but either have to wait from September till May, or at least over a month, until they are completed. These stalling tournaments do seem rather ridiculous. No doubt the directorate could and will look into the matter, so that when a schedule is set, it will be fully and punctually carried out.

It might be added, that if it were possible, The Athletic Directorate might arrange for Waterloo College to use the Auditorium Skating Rink occasionally during the winter months. This suggestion seems feasible, seeing that there are quite a number of hockey-minded students here, and some of them very good at chasing a puck.

Al. Baetz—I have never seen such dreamy eyes.  
M. Pletch—You have never stayed so late.

\* \* \*

Ernst—Wake up, quick, wake up.

Fritz N.—Can't.

Ernst—Why?

Fritz—Ain't asleep.

\* \* \*

Elaine S.—When my boy friend and I were parked on a lonely road, a robber held us up.

Peggy F.—What did you lose?

Elaine—About ten minutes.

\* \* \*

The billiard committee wishes to announce that the pool tournament for the championship will be concluded in the near future. The ploughing pool shark from Sebastapol is due to meet the Hanover Black Ball Champ, Magee. The odds are 3 to 1 for Hanover.

\* \* \*

Gems from Life's Scrap-Book.

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## ONE SCORE YEARS AND SPAIN

(continued from page 11)

more depressing than the necessity of digging up green lawns of modest little homes to make gas-proof holes for women and children to crawl into? What could be more alarming, than the realization that these things actually are happening in Europe to-day? And if we think we're safely removed from it all, we're crazy.

Maybe war can be stopped; maybe it can't. Maybe if it does come, we can stay out; maybe we can't. But this much is certain: it could be stopped if enough decent citizens reared up on their hind legs and said,

"We won't have war!"

Isn't it worth trying?

## CHECK-UP

(continued from page 7)

made the letter Y instead of the masculine V.

Possibly this is the test of masculine superiority over the feminine sex in athletics. Before the women laugh and make another attempt at crashing the Olympic records, would they give it a thought—do you think? This is only a request: I am a peace loving man and do not seek to argue the point with their superior numbers. Maybe it's the pip-squeak in me.

