

Biblical Archeology Address By Prof. Creager

At the first meeting of the Athenaeum for this semester, Prof. Creager was the guest speaker. The meeting was opened by Miss Ellen Kellerman who gave a summary of the Athenaeum activities for the first semester. The financial statement was read and adopted. The meeting was then turned over to Fred Neudoerffer who, after a few words of appreciation for the retiring executive, introduced the speaker.

Prof. Creager emphasized the fact that archeology is a comprehensive subject. It really consists of a number of sciences, such as history, language, fine arts, religion, anthropology, and embraces the civilizations of Palestine, Babylonia, Assyria, Egypt, Arabia and Asia Minor.

The ancient cities and towns of Palestine and Babylonia are practically all in ruins and take the form of mounds. A city would be built on a hill for defence, be inhabited for a time and then destroyed by an enemy. A new city was then built on the ruins of the old, only to have the same fate of its predecessor. More cities were built and destroyed and the mound became higher and higher. Archeologists have discovered some mounds with twelve or more layers of the ruins of one city above the other. Often there is a clear stratification, that is, the remains of one city are separated from the ruins of the other. These mounds or "tells" as they are called, reveal to us that the people were crowded together very closely in the ancient cities. The Jerusalem of David's time covered no more than ten or twelve acres.

Professor Creager then mentioned some of the materials that are discovered and studied in the mounds. The architecture of the time is studied through the ruins of city walls, temples, palaces and private homes. Sometimes only the foundations of these are in a fairly good state of preservation. Skilled observers can detect the presence of walls, etc., by mineral salt deposits found on top.

Through archaeological discoveries of pottery, clues to the chronology of ancient periods are discovered — something indispensable in archaeological work. Discoveries of household utensils give details of the social and economic life. Beautiful and amazingly complicated jewellery, such as was used in the headdress of Queen Shubad of Ur, is on display at the University Museum of Philadelphia. There is much evidence, also, of what women did to their hair, and of what elaborate cosmetic appliances were used in Babylonia and Egypt. As Prof. Creager remarked, it is astonishing that they were not poisoned.

Other interesting discoveries by the archaeologists are the cylinder seals. These were used to seal letters and had some design worked into them. One of these has a tree, a serpent, a man and a woman, and is strongly suggestive of the story of the Garden of Eden. The more sober reflection today, however, is that there is no real connection.

The literary remains which have been found are very important and very interesting. School and copy books, multiplication tables, calendars, astronomical tables and business contracts have been located. They are an aid in understanding the Bible. From them we learn of the family solidarity of earlier times, that the family was responsible for what the individual did. The law code of Hamarabi and historical inscriptions by kings help to reconstruct what would be a blank page in history. To the Emperor Ashur of Banipal (Assyria 660-625 BC) we are indebted for the preservation of much of the literature of that period. Into his palaces and library at Nineveh, he collected nearly all of the available literature of his whole empire, a great amount of which, fortunately, has been preserved intact. This includes religious texts, legends and myths, psalms, many interesting parables, etc. A very useful book from which we can obtain data and translations is "Archeology in the Bible" by George A. Barton.

To determine the chronology, other remains must be present with pottery in order to establish an exact rather than a relative date. Names stamped on pottery and other articles help to establish dates and dynasties. In Assyria there are lists of the two head officers of each year. These "eponyms" furnish ab-

solutely reliable and accurate chronological data. One of these reported an eclipse in the year 763BC. Scientists have calculated that there was an eclipse in this year and the eponym has been verified.

The Rosetta stone, found in 1800, furnished the clue to the old Egyptian hieroglyphic writing. This stone was trilingual (Greek, Egyptian and hieroglyphic) and twenty years of work and study passed until it was finally deciphered.

In concluding, the speaker said that many of the archaeological discoveries have confirmed many things of the Bible, corrected some of the errors of historical writers of the Bible, and illuminated some of the teachings.

THE TRUE PACIFIST MUST FACE THE GUNS

By Cliff Thompson

(A reply to an article, "Go North Young Man — In War.")

War has lost some of its prestige — but has maintained its drawing power. Most young people claim they would not fight in a war of aggression — but they would go to war. They would not carry war to some other country — but would carry on its atrocities on their own soil. They would not conscientiously fight to line the war-mongers' pockets — but would do that very thing in the name of "Collective Security."

They won't fight to "make the world safe for democracy." At present that slogan is rather flat. Today, "Collective Security" is the current hit. The guns, ships, air squadrons, gas, pestilence, rape, starvation and hangover will be much the same. But ah — they are fighting for a new and grander idea! "Collective Security" is such a fine phrase for which to lose all their security!

In the midst of all this half-way talk about peace, it is refreshing to read that some recognize that absolute non-aggression and non-resistance is the only Christian solution. We might add that in our opinion, it is the only solution of any kind.

The core of these statements, however, disappointed us. We were pleased that they favoured non-aggression; but could not agree with their policy of regression.

Certainly non-resistance is the only logical and truly patriotic step to take in time of war. One more enlistment means one more drop of gas on the flame of world destruction. And the people must know about this!

If we head for the northland, how can we possibly spread the idea? If we are high minded we will have sensitive consciences. And don't think they will let us rest when we are enjoying the glories of Canada's northland at the same time that our deluded compatriots are slaughtering and being slaughtered because they don't know what it's all about. We will want to have the respect of the members of our community; instead, they will call us cowards. We will want to make it harder for men to enlist and for the war-machine to carry on; instead, we make it easier by going away and taking our objections with us. We will want to keep the idea of love and service alive and fresh; instead, we yield our places to lying propaganda and the spirit of hatred. We will want to lead in the building of a peaceful community after the war; but we will not get the co-operation of the people we deserted when danger threatened. We are now de-

Continued on Page Three

INSTALLATION

The Board of Governors of the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary, Waterloo, Ontario, cordially invite you to be present at the Service of Installation of Rev. Harold L. Creager, S.T.M. as Professor of the Old Testament and Hebrew. The service will be held in St. John's Lutheran church, Waterloo, on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m., following which there will be a reception in the Parish Hall. Faculty and students of the College are requested to attend in body.

CHURCH CHALLENGED BY SOCIAL ORDER

(By Prof. Albert Moellmann)

"Christianizing the Social Order" is the title of a pamphlet on my desk. "Challenging the Social Order" was the topic in Lutheran Sunday Schools for the first Sunday of February. That is one thing. It is quite another thing when the Social Order turns the tables and challenges the church. That is exactly what is happening in Germany today; that is what is behind the struggle between Church and State, of which the Niemöller case is one example. And that is what I am going to write about.

Perhaps I shouldn't be writing this, but after all, I promised your editor an article for this issue. Perhaps I should let you swallow the press reports to which you have been and will be exposed, hook, line and sinker, as millions are doing on this continent. I would keep my silence, did I not feel it my solemn duty as a Lutheran and as a Canadian to counteract these obvious misinterpretations of the situation.

Germany has during the past five years been undergoing a profound revolution which has affected every aspect of national and cultural life. A new social order is on the way. The challenge has gone out to her economic, political, social and religious institutions to throw in their lot and assist in the upbuilding of a new nation. The Church has split on the issue. Old alignments have been cut across and the state-supported Protestant Churches are divided into two opposing camps; the Confession Front and the German Christian.

Specifically what the Church has been asked to do is to combine Christianity and National Socialism.

Continued on Page 4

Dr. F. Doering Assumes Dual Professorship

Waterloo College Graduate

Dr. Frederick Doering, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Guy Doering, 41 John street east, Waterloo, and grandson of the late Frederick Doering, has joined the faculty of Anderson College, Anderson, Indiana, assuming the post of professor of English and public speaking.

"Of Canadian birth, Dr. Doering received his doctor's degree at Duke University, North Carolina. As a student, he won numerous medals and



trophies in oratory and speech," an American exchange says.

"Dr. Doering is author of "David Hume as a Literary Critic," and "Joseph Addison as a Literary Critic." Among his educational magazine contributions were "Hume, the Theory of Tragedy," "Pennsylvania Folk Medicine," "The Swastika," "The Link Between the Old World and the New," and "Economic Conditions in the Carolinas."

Dr. Doering, who is only 25 years of age, attended the K-W Collegiate one year at the age of 12 and is a former student of Upper Canada College, St. Jerome's College, Waterloo College and the University of Toronto. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Western Ontario and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University from which he obtained two fellowships.

Basketball Championship Won By Waterloo College

ALUMNI NEWS

Since the last issue of the Cord more of our Alumni have responded to the questionnaire sent out, proving, we believe, not lack of interest on the part of these tardy ones, but rather that, having mislaid the question form, natural reserve restrained them from requesting another copy (yet we may be wrong in this theory). At any rate we are not in complete ignorance as to the whereabouts and doings of these people. From various sources the following information has been gathered, for which credit goes to our contact man, Prof. Klinck. In many cases it is incomplete and occasional question marks are found on the information sheets, so that if our account contains any erroneous statements, we hope the persons concerned will check us up on them.

Of the class of '27 we have Norman Keffer and Garnet Schultz, both graduates also of our Theological Seminary at Waterloo, both ordained by the Canada Synod on June 2, 1929, both married, children (?). At present Rev. Keffer is located at Hespeler serving the congregations of Hespeler and Galt; Rev. Schultz at Philipsburg as pastor of Philipsburg, Baden and St. Agatha congregations.

Class '28 is well represented in our list with five members, all of them, incidentally tied by the firm cords of matrimony (children varying from 2 to 2). Of these, Rowe Cunningham, who has since graduation from Waterloo studied at Columbia University and also at O. C. E., is at present on the teaching staff of Vaughan Road Collegiate, Toronto. Albert Datars, now pastor of congregations at Williamsford and Sullivan Tp., was also ordained along with Rev. Schultz and Rev. Keffer on June 2, 1929. Gerald Hagey, better known as Gerry, is now spreading his wares before the public eye as Advertising Manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., urging folks to "retire." Last but not least is Arthur Zilliax, engaged as barrister in his home town, Elmira.

Four members of Class '29 come under our consideration. Albert Herbert and Theodore Wagner, graduates of O. C. E., Toronto, are engaged in teaching and inspiring their students to noble achievement, the former as Principal at Capreol, Ont., the latter as a member of the staff of Guelph Collegiate Institute. George Roberts, Clerk at L. McBrine & Co., is also doing a valuable service as Superintendent of First English Lutheran Sunday School. Harry Weir, graduate also from Osgoode Hall, Toronto, is now a member of the law firm of Brock and Weir. The latter three of these graduates are married.

Of Class '30 we have Harold Crouse (nicknamed "Ish" from his German pronunciation), having studied at Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary, now engaged in pastoral work at McSherrytown, Penn. Also Arthur Mehlenbacher, B.D., '31, who in addition to serving the congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church, Hamilton, is also doing fine work as editor of the "Canada Lutheran." Rev. Mehlenbacher has before accepting the call to Hamilton, labored in the service of the Master at St. Paul's, Guelph, and St. Paul's, Morrisburg. Children — three.

Hubert Casselman, '31, honor student in Classics, (in which subject he took his M.A. at the University of Toronto) is now engaged as teacher at the K.-W. Collegiate. His wife is also a graduate of Waterloo, '34, (nee Audrey Froats). Also of '31 is Rev. George Orth, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Guelph. Also married.

Of Class '32 are Rudolph Breithaupt, Adjutant in the Scots Fusiliers, at present employed with the Dominion Life Assurance Co.; George Gordier, teaching in Trinity College, Toronto; Alvin Pauli, graduate of O. C. E., now engaged as teacher at K.-W. Collegiate. Each of these is married with not more than two children. Also of '32, but still in their pristine freedom are Herman Little, engaged as clerk in the Brewers' Warehouse, Kitchener; and Henry Enns, who since

Continued on Page 2

Twin City Champs beat out St. Jerome's in Final. Score 29-22.

Since the writing of the last Cord, several thrilling episodes in the athletic life of Waterloo College have been written. Waterloo, for the first time in its cage history, has been acclaimed the Twin City champion-ship of the '37 season.

This is a great advertisement for the College, and it was a grand showing on the part of the team. Students became enthusiastic, and the team itself, with more support, seemed inspired as it drove its way towards the championship.

The most noticeable thing about the play-offs was the genuine absence of the faculty members. All through the league schedule the team desired their co-operation and for the faculty themselves, they missed many an interesting struggle. The very thought of the boys working in beautiful co-ordination to place Waterloo on the map, should have been an incentive in itself.

The Play-Offs

Waterloo opposed the Goodrich team in the semi-finals of the play-offs. This game offered a fast scoring and close checking game. Waterloo, after the first half, seemed to edge away more and more from their opponents, winning out finally by the score of 28-16.

The fast clip of the smooth working machine, was at its height at the end of the game. Tailby and Baetz, stalwart defence stars of the team, led the boys on to a grand sprinting finish.

The Finals

In the finals, Waterloo College played St. Jerome's College. It was a truly great struggle, producing good clean basketball. Smarting under a previous defeat, St. Jerome's were all out to strike hard for revenge. The lineup for Waterloo included Tailby and Baetz, defence; Harper, Jeffers and Neudoerffer, forwards. This first string line played the whole game, and gave a magnificent account of themselves.

During the first few minutes of play, there was no scoring till Harper, making a clean cut, scored the first hoop on a pass from Tailby. St. Jerome's struck back, but Waterloo gradually increased the lead. At half time the score was 11-5 for Waterloo, Harper and Jeffers having scored 2 points each, Baetz 1, and Neudoerffer 6.

Second Period

Waterloo again started off with a series of quick counters, and in a short time raised its total to 25, while their opponents had only mustered up 7 more points to make the score 25-12. Harper at this time came through with 7 points while Jeffers and Tailby made good 3 and 2 points respectively. The game was being slowed down considerably, the ball being kept in the centre area of the floor, till openings appeared. Perhaps the Waterloo squad took things a little too easy, for within three minutes of the finish St. Jerome's almost caught up with the score standing at 25-22.

The team once again put on a last great push to win out in a blaze of glory for within a minute of the finish, Tailby came through with

Continued on Page 4

NEW EXECUTIVE FOR THE ATHENAEUM SOCIETY

The first semester of the '37-'38 year of the Athenaeum Society, proved most successful. Practically all the credit due goes to Miss Ellen Kellerman, the President for that Semester. The attendance of the meetings was the best in years, and the programs were splendid.

The retiring officers are as follows: Ellen Kellerman, President; Fred Neudoerffer, Vice-President; Margaret Pletch, Secretary-Treasurer; Prof. C. Klinck, Faculty Adviser; and Alvin Schweitzer, Honorary President.

The entire body of students and Faculty extend their hearty thanks to the above Executive and wish the Executive for the second Semester the best of luck. That group is as follows: Fred Neudoerffer, President; Sally Schmidt, Vice-President; Mary McGarry, Secretary-Treasurer; Prof. W. Johns, Faculty Adviser; and Wilton D. Ernst, Honorary President.

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The Editors decline to be held responsible for opinions expressed by contributors.

EDITORIAL**WORDS OF APPRECIATION**

In presenting this issue of the Cord, the new editors would like to write a few words of appreciation to the retiring editor, Harris Veitch. Through the preparation of this issue, we have learned of the great difficulties of publication, and we now realize the great task he had in editing the Cord, single-handed. We regret that circumstances were such as to force his retirement and we hope that we can list him as a regular contributor to the pages of the Cord. Again, thanks, Harris.

CORD STAFF

As was decided last spring, the present Cord offices run concurrently with the school year, and accordingly do not expire until April. It was decided at a meeting with the faculty adviser that the present staff should continue until the end of this semester, at which time elections will be held, and the Cord, it is hoped, will be put on a much better business basis than at present.

LITERARY CORD

Now we come back to the old question of a literary Cord. Let our first approach to this problem be through a question, "What do other College and University papers, similar in form to the College Cord, contain, literary material or otherwise?" After examining these we find that the majority contain very little, which might be called really literary, within their pages. College news, college humour, and college opinion definitely predominate. But let us return to our own problem.

Recently we have received letters of criticism, both constructive and destructive, concerning the material published in the Cord. For these letters we are thankful, as they give us some idea of what the readers want to see in its pages.

With acknowledgement to those who have written to us we will mention some of the points of criticism. There is the comment that the Cord has been reduced to purely a gossip sheet of news, similar to a weekly country newspaper telling who visited whom and what happened where and when. This may be very interesting to College students but it is not so interesting to the graduates and subscribers. (Some force is added to this statement by the fact that outside subscribers outnumber the students and faculty more than four to one). Something in addition is necessary, something showing the true spirit of a college paper, "published by a group of intelligent young people capable of doing a little thinking on 'live' issues of the day."

Again, there is a request for high class articles by professors and wide-awake students. A few suggested titles are, "Great Moments with German Authors," "Great Moments with French Authors," "Understanding People (psychological and sociological viewpoints)," "The Importance of History in Understanding World Movements," etc., and such "live" subjects as "Is Canadian Unity Weakening?", "Fascism—is it worth a try?", etc.

Your editors would like to state a few personal opinions. We feel that the College Cord should have both College news and humour, and at least two "high-grade" articles in every issue, and will endeavour to achieve such a Cord in the next four or five issues. Some will try to sour the pudding by saying, "You fools, how do you expect to get really 'high-grade' articles in such a small college?" Perhaps it is only a dream. J. K. Horner in his "Elements of Public Speech," states that "it is astounding to note the intellectual bankruptcy that exists among those whom we are prone to call 'average men.' Even in college, a vast number of students are intellectual derelicts, many of them having no ideas on anything." Accept this statement at its face value. Doubtless, to many of us this statement would apply. But there is no student of college calibre who has no ideas, sparks of originality, which could be put to use in writing a good article for the Cord. Some of our second, third, and even fourth year students have never contributed a word. Certainly the opportunity is there. So come on Waterloo College men and women, (and professors), put the College Cord "on the map" as a first rate College paper, and, by doing so, keep on high "the purple and the gold."

The editors will appreciate comments and criticism on any editorial or article published in the Cord.

ALUMNI NOTES**Continued from Page One**

graduation has done post-graduate work at Waterloo.

Arthur Jones stands as sole representative of Class '33, and unfortunately our information about him is absolutely nil.

Due to lack of space, in order that the College Cord may not consist exclusively of alumni notes, it will be necessary for us to conclude this article. More next time.

A recent communication informs us that the unpretentious group known as the "Girl Graduates of the College" which had existed in a state of coma since last summer had revived in a dinner-party and social evening, Feb. 2, at the Old Mill. An executive was elected consisting of: Louise Twietmeyer, President; Jean Brent, Vice-President; Margaret Conrad, Sec'y-Treasurer. We are looking forward to more information on the doings of this group.

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THE CO-ED'S CORNER

A successful bridge party in aid of the Invitation Games was held by the Co-eds of the school on Friday evening, February 11th in the Oddfellows' Hall, Waterloo. The hostesses for the occasion were the Misses Mary Hoffman and Mary Tait, who welcomed the guests into the charming spring-like setting. Twenty tables were in play during the evening and the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bill Bean and Mr. Jack Harper. Lunch was served at the individual tables and was in charge of Betty Smith and Sally Schmidt.

We extend our thanks to all who in any way helped to make this party a success. We thank especially Mrs. Clausen and Mrs. Little who assisted with the lunch, the Oddfellows for the use of their hall, Fred Neudoerffer for the loan of his radio, the donors of the gifts, and all who contributed towards the lunch.

Those present were, Prof. Hirtle, Dr. and Mrs. Johns, Prof. and Mrs. Klinck, Dr. Moellman, Miss Ruby Kaufman, Prof. Rand, Erla Mueller, Prof. and Mrs. Rikard, Miss Haug, Miss Twietmeyer, Mrs. Clausen, Mrs. Little, Mrs. McGarry, Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Ball, Miss Norma Eby, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maylan, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Miller, Marjorie Cooper, Earl Treusch, Marjorie Brown, Howard Brown, Mervyn Neeb, Mary Hoffman, Marty Stockman, Elaine Smith, James Dauphinee, Nels Alles, Alvin Baetz, Fred Neudoerffer, Jack Harper, Lucy Kuntz, Ralph Tailby, Claire Pope, Herb Brennan, Elsa Christiansen, Harris Veitch, Paul Markovits, Mary Tait, Salty MacDonald, Perle Petch, Wilton Ernst, Clifton Monk, Robert Tegler, Norm Berner, Mary McGarry, Beryl Lake, Alvin Schweitzer, Freda Schaefer, Paul Eyd, Evelyn More, Ruby Humphries, Sally Schmidt.

Heard Friday night as the guests departed — "Some of these girls must think this is Leap Year."

Mr. Frederick Neudoerffer's contribution to the evening's entertainment was appreciated by all the guests and served as a pleasing background while lunch was being served.

Certain of our number were showered with Valentine greetings written on the tally cards. Oh well, that just shows where the subconscious mind wanders when playing bridge.

It seemed that the Hanoverian gentlemen in our midst monopolized two of our co-eds as they played bridge in one corner of the room all by themselves, never moving to other tables as did other of our guests.

One of our co-eds must have had a premature attack of the spring

fever as she showered her friends with roses and we noticed many a flower on coat lapels during the evening. If only her favors had not been stolen.

Thursday afternoon, February 3rd, the Misses Mary Tait and Mary Hoffman entertained in the girls' room at tea. Mrs. Rikard was with us for the first time. These teas are to be continued as weekly events with various girls in charge. In the future they are to be for the whole school, and the proceeds are to go to the funds for the Invitation Games. So do your part — it's all for your Alma Mater.

On Sunday, January 13th, Miss Twietmeyer entertained the Sophomore and Senior Classes, as well as several of the Professors, at afternoon tea. The students would like to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation of these informal teas which the professors have sponsored for them.

Any connoisseurs of slang around? Well here are a few for you — Jam session—a lusty noisy argument open to all comers.

To jell—To date for coffee and a cigarette.

Wrestle—Any informal dance.

These would have been useful a few weeks ago—

Light signal practice—Last-minute cram just before an examination.

The morgue — Bulletin board where examination results are posted.

Of course none of our co-eds would ever use these, because we're ladies, but next time anybody springs any of them we'll know what they're talking about.

LYRIC ON A LADY

'Twas midnite at the monument
Not a street car was in sight,
'Cause Stratford hasn't got them things
At that there time of nite.

'Twas midnite by the monument
By gosh! but we were right.
An Essex was waiting for her
At twelve bells Thursday nite.

'Twas midnite at the monument,
The lights were shining bright,
When Margaret met her Johnnie.
Honest? that late at night?

I hereby decline to accept full responsibility for the above.

Girls like men who
shave at least once in a while,
have no moustaches, (we flatter you),
aren't conceited,
walk on the outside of the street,
don't play cards with their cigarettes in their mouths,
wear shoes to classes,
carry on a conversation when they eat at the Boarding Club.

CO-ED NICHE

We wonder:—
—Do the local barbers object to services being rendered by our very efficient co-ed, Sally Schmidt? After all, she, too, has good references.

—Why have the Book-store proprietors become so generous as to flavour some of their merchandise with root-beer? (Sample advertising).

—Will Miss Haug and Norbert Jeffers kindly hold a tiddli-winks for the benefit of all students interested in learning the game?

—What is the best thing to do when one loses the ace 'o hearts from his hand in a bridge game?

—Has Santa paid a visit to one of our Freshmen friends who is now proudly displaying a bit o' Scotch in the fore?

THE LIBRARY RECEIVES MANY GIFTS

The library has been strengthened during the past few months by the generosity of graduates, various outside societies, and individual friends.

Mr. Walter Mueller has paid more than \$75.00 for the rebinding of books and for other essential repairs in the Theological Library. Miss Florence Mueller and Miss Irla Mueller have also contributed substantially, the latter being now engaged in working personally on the cataloguing of duplicates and rare volumes.

The University Women's Club of Kitchener and Waterloo has given new evidence of its interest in the cultural work done at the college by giving a cheque for \$11.50, which has been used to buy essential books for the new course in American Literature.

The Hanover district of the Luther League of Canada has given \$20.00 for useful books to be added to the library.

confirmed a fine tradition by donating a two years' subscription to the "National Geographic Magazine." The tradition was begun by the Class of 1936, which supports a subscription to the "Atlantic Monthly." The magazine section of the library also receives weekly editions of the "New York Times" from President Clausen.

The University of Western Ontario through the librarian, Professor Fred Landon, has given hundreds of books during the last few years, and has recently added 27 volumes of selected duplicates. A number of special French books on loan from the university library are now available to Waterloo students.

Mr. A. A. Laing of Linwood has given a complete set of Alford's Greek New Testament and other volumes.

The Upper Canada Bible Society has presented two volumes on the Bible.

To all who have given so generously to the library the college and seminary extends its sincerest thanks.

Carl F. Klinck
Librarian.

WHERE ARE OUR DRAMATISTS?

Some few weeks ago it was regretted that there was not sufficient material in the school for dramatic activity on any large scale.

During the past month, various Little Theatre groups have drawn on the resources of the College for talent, and have been very successful. Among those who have already appeared in plays outside of College activities are Harris Veitch, Max Magee and Fred Neudoerffer.

Not for the purpose of raising money should plays be conducted, but for the purpose of displaying talent and dramatic ability within the school. Waterloo has always been noted for the excellent quality of its plays. Is the year '38 going to witness a departure from these hard-earned laurels established by tradition?

WASTE BASKETS

Saturday morning — and "house cleaning" in 310 is finished for another week. Books are back in place, the desk is in order, the waste-basket is empty and — ugh, how I hate the sight of an empty waste basket! Where is something I can throw into it just to relieve that hideous nothingness? My eye lights on "The Narrator," and after making certain excisions (there is an article on the late Ralph Connor's last book "He Dwelt Among Us" that I want to save, but, with the possible exception of a review of "Turning Wheels," nothing else of interest in it) I cast the remainder gleefully into the vacuum that was. Now my mind is at rest again—the waste-basket is no longer empty.

But whence this feeling of abhorrence? Surely an empty receptacle is not an indication of any undesirable characteristic but rather a sign of cleanliness and order? Maybe — but to me it symbolizes mental stagnation. The mind is like a filing cabinet, constantly receiving new impressions, more data. These it accepts, classifies, labels and stores for future reference. But the capacity of the mind, like that of the file, is limited. To make room for the new, the superior, the essential, the mind must be active in throwing out the old, the inferior, the superfluous. The activity of the mind is indicated by the state of one's mental waste-basket. That's why I abhor the emptiness of its "wire and tin" counterpart.

On the other hand, an over-filled waste-basket suggests an extreme or a superficial activity of the mind. It shows that the mind has accepted so much into its "files" that it has had to eliminate many ideas and standards previously held to be worthwhile. Based as it often is on the false assumption that the new is necessarily superior to the old, such a rapid and wholesale change of conceptions is unhealthy — and may produce a mental halitosis. Many people take more pride in their intellectual waste-baskets than in their intellectual files. "Look," they will say, "look at all the old fogey ideas and beliefs that I have thrown away" — and thereby make themselves offensive, not realizing that normal people are repelled by the smell of the refuse, mental as well as otherwise, left by their fel-

lows. A waste-basket, when it is full, should be carried out to the incinerator and its contents given a decent cremation.

If you have gone this far, Dear Editor, you will doubtless be thinking that here is something fit for the waste-basket, and ultimately the incinerator. I agree, but my basket already has its Narrator and also the rough copy of this masterpiece — and yours is empty.

Editor's Comment: May the editor's filing cabinet never be empty!

THE TRUE PACIFIST MUST FACE THE GUNS

Continued from Page One
clearing our allegiance to Peace, yet will remain absolutely neutral when peace is being crucified.

One great law of nature is that pain accompanies growth. Voluntary pain, cheerfully endured, and wisely chosen, produces the finest growth. The derision, ostracism, jail terms, and firing squads at home will be much more difficult to endure than the peaceful "hardships" of the north country. But every jeer will be answered by a kind word and a logical argument; every case of ostracism will be answered by a kind deed; every jail term will be answered by grateful suffering for a positive cause; and every conscientious objector who faces a firing squad will, in his martyrdom, glory in the fact that ever more men are being drawn to his cause. Pain thus used, and not a holiday in the north country, will fertilize the growth of a world at peace.

War is yet one step ahead of us. Pacifism will probably not stop the next war. Yet the declaration of war does not sound the stopping gong for pacifism. Rather it is her one grand opportunity to plant firmly in the minds of men the folly of stopping floods by means of water and war by means of war. All true pacifists must take advantage of this opportunity by facing the guns with more courage and sacrifice than those who, by taking part in the war, are destroying humanity as well as their enemy.

INVITATION GAMES

The Invitation Games which were so successful last year will be held again. The Committee for the Games tell us that the finances necessary are almost assured. Woodside Park, Kitchener, will again be the scene of the activity and the date will be April 30. Further information will follow in future issues of the Cord.

◆◆◆

Four Things

*Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true;
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow-men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven securely.*

◆◆◆

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Diogenes—(To a bad musician)
Hail, o cock!
Singer—Why do you call me 'a
cock?
Diogenes—Because, by singing,
you awaken everybody.
Monk's interpretation—Ernst.What sayeth the fourth floor?
Morning naps?We hear that Claire Pope has
found a panacea — a certain herb.Our newly-wedded professor is
doing nobly under the capable
coaching of his wife.And why does another professor
seem so happy these days?Harper—"My girl-friend and I had
a cruise to the West Indies last year."
Jeffers—"Jamaica?"
Harper—"No, she came willing-
ly."We heard this one on the BBC
Music Hall program.A famous doctor, who was an
equally famous actor, was once in-
vited to remove a boy's tonsils be-
fore a group of medical students at
a famous university. Everything pro-
gressed wonderfully and when he had
finished, the students applauded him
loudly. This brought out the true
actor's instinct, so he took out the
boy's appendix, as an encore. Yah!She—Do you drive with one hand?
Magee—Assuredly.
She—Then have an apple.From the "Dal. Gazette."
How sweet to hear the chapel bell,
That calls us to our pews,
But sweeter still to lie in bed,
And have another snooze.We are sorry to hear that Cliff
Thompson is too busily engaged to
pay attention to the co-eds any
more.Neudoerffer—Have you ever felt
like falling through a floor?
Alles—Only once.Neudoerffer—When was that?
Alles—When I moved into a new
flat and there was a nice blonde on
the floor below.Did J. D. notice that St. Valen-
tine's Day was also full moon?This one has an economics "ring"
to it:
On Monday the big blonde went
swimming with a banker and on
Tuesday she floated alone.And another:
"You're like a promissory note;
it's an obligation but I have to meet
you."To whom could this apply?
Now I sit me down to sleep,
The lecture's dry; the subject's deep.
If he should quit before I wake,
Give me a punch for goodness' sake.
Thanks to the 'Aquinas.'"What's in those bags?"
"My knees."

Ja, aufwiedersehen!

IN THE ARCHIVESWe present some of the "high
spots" of Volume 2 No. 1 of the Col-
lege Cord (Feb. 3, 1927). Perhaps
some of our old subscribers will re-
member them.—Pioneer Lutheran pastor, Rev. Dr.
Frederick Veit, of Kitchener, pass-
es after long illness; supported
movement to build college and
seminary at Waterloo.—New Officers elected at the Athen-
aeum. Garnet Schultz '27 elected
president.—Semester opened with impressive
ceremony. Holy Communion cele-
brated in chapel.—Rev. Prof. E. Neudoerffer, B.A.,
was appointed House Father and
chaplain of the seminary as well
as Dean of the Theological Facul-
ty.—Students anxiously await results
of first semester examinations.
—St. Jerome's College defeats Wa-
terloo College basketball team
19-14.**Vol. 2 No. 2**—Athenaeum hears address on fam-
ous classic; Mr. B. W. Grigg de-
livers address on "Paradise Lost."—Examination results of first sem-
ester; Waterloo students maintain
an average of 66 per cent.—Germania Verein holds semi-an-
nual meeting. J. Walter Goos elec-
ted president, Dr. Schorten, hon-
orary president.—Sophomores hold class banquet.
Class '29 enjoy squash dinner.—Rev. C. H. Little B.A., D.D. elected
a member of the Senate of the
University of Western Ontario.**CHURCH CHALLENGED
BY SOCIAL ORDER**

Continued from Page 1

The more moderate of the Con-
fessional Front group and the greater
proportion of the German Christians
have succeeded reasonably well in
doing this. One feels, in listening
to their sermons, that they have
caught the pulse of the times, that
there is really vitality to their
Christianity.The extreme rightists in the Con-
fessional Front, of whom apparently
Niemoeller is one of the leaders,
have not been able to reconcile their
religion and politics. That too is ap-
parent from their sermons. Preach-
ing the unadulterated word of God
is not the issue. That is only the
screen behind which they are hiding.
The fact is that they have not ac-
cepted the challenge to make adjust-
ments in their religion in conformity
with rapid changes in other aspects
of the German culture. They are
sincere and not lacking in personal
courage; but they have missed the
boat.At the other extreme are the more
radical of the German Christians,
some of whom place so much em-
phasis on the German that there is
little left for the Christian. Beyond
them are the so-called neo-Pagans
who would revive the old pre-
Christian forms of worship. They
are a small group and on the wane;
they are not to be taken too serious-
ly, for they never were in the boat.Then there are the so-called "free"
churches, which are not "state-sup-
ported." I have a cousin who is a
leading Baptist layman. He tells me
there has been a decided revival in
Christianity during the past few
years. Last August I attended the
national convention of the Evange-
lische Christengemeinschaft in Dres-
den. Both these groups are growing
and going their ways unmolested
and practically unaffected by the
controversy raging elsewhere in the
Protestant camp. That is largely
because they have no political axe
to grind.To summarize: At one extreme
you have the die-hards of the Con-
fessional Front, at the other the neo-
Pagans. These two groups represent
a relatively small proportion of the
total, but it is from these sources
that most of the trouble arises. In
between are the great bulk of the
German churchmen, comprising
some of the Confessional Front and
the majority of the German Chris-
tian group. These have been success-
ful in reconciling their Christianity
and National Socialism.The Germans are fervently pray-
ing for a great religious Reformer
who will do for religion what Hitler
has done for politics, who will give
them a united Protestant church.
In the meantime the controversy
goes on.**BOYS' BASKETBALL**1938 did not start out too auspi-
ciously for the College team, the
Twin-City Champions. Their first
game was against the Intermedi-
ate team of O.A.C. from Guelph.
The game, though fast, was clean
and did not provide an upset as
was the opinion at the outset. Wa-
terloo seemed to be a one-man
team that night as Tailby scored
all the home points himself. The
final score was 17-11.The above game was played on
Feb. 1st, and on Feb. 3rd, Water-
loo played the Junior team from
The University of Western Ontario,
London. This game turned out to be
a rather one-sided affair with the
College winning out 31-22. A return
game is promised in London and
proves to be very interesting.**BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP
WON BY WATERLOO COLLEGE**

Continued from Page 1

two lovely solo attempts that netted
four points for him and 29 for his
team. At the sound of the bell the
players all but dropped in their
tracks. The game was a grand dis-
play of a good brand of basketball,
and wonderful condition on the
part of the players.However, a word must be said
about our substitutes. Surely Water-
loo could not have produced a
championship team without fine
subs. They gave the team practice
that was usually a tougher test than
opposing teams could offer. They
did not offer so much physical sup-
port in the league games, but their
moral support was worth while. The
team thanks them sincerely.Thanks also to the students. The
turn-out was fine and the cheering
was a definite help. The team hopes
to see all out at the rest of the
games of this season, and will try
and win.Summarizing the league schedule
from which Waterloo snatched the
championship, the table shows four
wins, two defeats, and one default,
placing Waterloo College in a tie
for second place, with Goodrich and
St. Jerome's.**ATTENDED SKATING PARTY**A number of students from the
College and some from the Sem-
inary attended the Luther League ofCanada skating party which was
held Monday night, Feb. 7, at Pres-
ton. Though the ice was in poor
condition, an enjoyable time was
reported by all.**HEARD BY THE WAYSIDE**From recent conversations of some
of the male students especially those
of the dormitory, we gather that
there are several grievances about
the recently appointed Invitation
Games Committee. We hear that the
president of the athletic directorate
does not belong to the committee in
any way but that there is a freshman
on it. Some who are quite interest-
ed have been completely ignored.
The general conclusion is that they
should ignore jumping pits, check-
ing rooms, etc.**FLASH**We have just received the news
that Rev. Frederick H. Goos was
married to Miss Janet Louise
Snook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry C. Snook. The wedding took
place Feb. 16, 7 p.m., at Zion Luth-
eran Church, Philadelphia Ave.,
Egg Harbour, New Jersey. Rev.
Goos graduated from this College
with his B.A. in '31 and from Mt.
Airy Lutheran Seminary with his
B.D. in '37. The College Cord ex-
tends its congratulations to the
newly-weds.**CAPITOL CHIMES**Our circulation department,
through Mr. Veitch, has added the
student publication of Capitol
Chimes, Columbus, Ohio, to our ex-
change list. This publication is in**Quehl's Meat Market**

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