

COLLEGE WINS TWIN CITY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

THE COLLEGE CORD

VOL. 14

WATERLOO COLLEGE

WATERLOO, ONT., DECEMBER 8, 1938

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Christmas = Message =

"Happy days are here again" may put into words, thoughts and emotions surging up in the hearts of the campus people. For now our faces are set to go up into Christmas. Students have been counting the days until they can say: "No more lectures, no more books, no more. . . ." (ab libitum). And professors? They are just as human as any student. May the brief respite refresh us, one and all, and may we all return to our task with new eagerness and renewed loyalty. And may the Lord watch between you and us as we are absent one from the other.

Then there loom up all the gaiety and joy which are associated with this happy day. Some of us will have the joy of going home after a prolonged absence. All of us will have a renewed strength of the family bond, as the celebration of the day and all that is incident to it, encompasses us with dear, dear chains. Blessed be the tie that binds! May sorrow be kept far away! We will accept Christmas and all that it means and stands for without thought of our obligation? Will we take it for granted, as alas, we do with the many benefactions of life? Here and now let us stop and remember with grateful hearts the many through the ages who have contributed the various features which make Christmas so uniquely joyous and beautiful. Above all, let us give thanks to God for His unspeakable gift! Most of our joys and most highly prized privileges have been born out of sorrow,

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CANADIAN AUTHORESS SPEAKS AT ATHENAEUM

At its meeting on Dec. 6, the Athenaeum Society heard Miss Jessie L. Beattie, of Blair, who spoke on "That Creative Impulse." Mr. Nelson Alles, who introduced Miss Blair as a friend of long standing, paid tribute to her as a rising young Canadian authoress.

Miss Beattie expressed her pleasure at being able to address the students of Waterloo College again, after an interval of five years. She stated that she believed in a creative impulse rather than a technique by which she could express herself. There must always be an inner urge before creative works can be attempted.

To illustrate her lecture, the speaker referred to her own experiences. Because she was the youngest child, and the other children of the family were much older

than she, she spent a lonely childhood. But its loneliness was somewhat relieved by the imaginary characters with whom she played until she was eleven. After the imaginary characters faded, she turned to literature. Since her parents were ashamed of her imaginary qualities, she kept from them her literary aspirations. In High School, she was disappointed several times with her poetic and prose efforts. Later, Miss Beattie ran three serial stories in Toronto papers, but a long criticism by an editor squelched her literary efforts for eight years. She believes that Canadian authors are afraid to be themselves; until that fear is overcome, they will not be outstanding.

The conception of her first novel, "Hill Top," followed an urge to at-

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Elected to Council



BILL BEAN

W. M. "Bill" Bean, an old Waterloo boy, made the grade in this year's Waterloo municipal elections.

Modesty forbids us any more than the suggestion that Bill's affiliation with Waterloo in days not so long gone by may have figured in this happy event.

However it may be, we of Waterloo are proud of your success, Bill, and will follow your aldermanic activities with the deepest interest.

Dr. Wickey Addresses Student Body

"This year there is a three-hundred-student increase in the enrolment of our fourteen U.L.C.A. Colleges in Canada and the United States; last year the increase was only nineteen." This was one of the interesting facts brought out by Dr. Gould Wickey, Executive Secretary of the U.L.C.A., in a challenging address to the student body on Monday, December 5.

The main substance of Dr. Wickey's remarks was centred about the pithy phrase of Christ recalled by Paul in his final address to the Ephesians, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." From concrete examples, he showed that the student whose sole aim in exposing himself to an education is to assure himself of a fat salary will fall far short of the security he seeks. Social security is based primarily on personal security, which is not a guarantee of wealth but of a healthy philosophy of life. Permanent social betterment cannot be effected by legislation; We

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Letter To Santa Claus



Dear Santa:

You remember us from last year, I hope. We were the bunch of cheap-skates who sent everybody's letter enclosed in one envelope just to save postage. Well this year, we're as hard up as ever, and consequently as tight as ever (no aspersions please), so we're sending you the letters in the same old way. We would appreciate very much if you would attend to our little whims with the utmost of care, because you know that we are merely tender little plants harbored in the peaceful serenity of monastic seclusion. In return for your benevolences, we promise to attend chapel daily, and never to displease or to draw down thunder from our all-knowing superiors.

Our names and needs, dear Santa Claus, are as follows:

- Dr. Moellmann—an adding machine.
- Eydt—a toupee.
- Elaine—Heart balm.
- Ernst—A volume on "Youth's Problems."
- "Doc"—Six pair of White Wool Sox and a pair of shoes.
- Dietsche—the Odd Woman.
- Dr. Little—an overcoat.

- Dr. Clausen—"Mein Kampf".
- Dr. Schorten—A REALLY good cigar.
- Mink—a tube of Barbasol.
- Pope—a mink.
- McGarry—a streamline chassis with knee action.
- Prof. Klinck—a mate for Peter.
- Monk—An interview with Miss McPhail.
- Veitch—that creative impulse.
- Marg Pletch—(?).
- Prof. Hirtle—a 1939 Goniometer.
- Mrs. Rikard—a coffee table.
- Neudoerffer—a Faith-full friend.
- Tegler—a marcel.
- Reichard—Bus service.
- Alles—a new bus.
- Blinkhorn—A spreader.
- Winhold—a jimmy.
- Schweitzer—a woman with a car, or a car with a woman. (?)
- Jimmy—Social Security.
- Carl Baetz—Just one sock (Monk)
- Nuhn—a woman. (any size).
- Treusch—Marriage License (progression)
- Holtz—a corset with an inferiority complex.
- Sally—A Blinkin' Horn.
- Carla—"Bud."
- Harper—an Athenaeum program.

Founded 1926

THE COLLEGE CORD

Editor-in-Chief — Harris Carlton Veitch
 Senior Assoc. Editor — Sally Schmidt
 Junior Assoc. Editor — Jack Blinkhorn

Faculty Advisor Dr. Albert Moellmann
 Women's Column Claire Pope
 Feature Lily Siderson
 Sports Fred Neudoerffer
 Seminary Reporter Homer Berner
 Business Manager Margaret Pletsch
 Advertising Managers Henry Schmieder and Beverly Pugh
 Circulation Manager Lloyd Winhold

EDITORIAL

Chief among the Nazi newspapers which have recently found occasion to attack the various democracies, the Voelkischer Beobachter, in an editorial, declares:

"Now in Canada we see unleashed against Germany a campaign of hatred which has no equal in baseness. . . . But why should Canadians look abroad? If Canadian journalists want to see real atrocities they need only go to the Indian reservations of their own country.

"There they will find out what inhuman treatment really means, see how the old native population was destroyed by starvation and liquor."

These charges have of course been denied. But they do furnish food for thought. Canada does deserve some censure for her treatment of some of the Indians. But the fault lies in carelessness rather than in deliberate action. Writers largely have drawn attention to the horrible living conditions, not so much of those Indians settled on reservations, but of those scattered throughout the bush-lands and lakes of the north.

We have come to a pause in our academic pursuits; to a time of good-byes to friends and reunions with families; to a season of devotion and joy. We have come to Christmas.

Once again we look forth upon a world made glad by the Holy Mystery which December twenty-fifth commemorates. Yet once more we behold this ever-new assurance of God's love for men.

Now it is that, more than ever, we feel ourselves as one with our fellows. Alike in wonderment and rapture, wherever we may be, we draw near unto the manger; unto that Sacred Shrine where the Word made Flesh first came to us.

And, as we meditate upon the Goodness and Mercy of Him whose love for us surpasseth understanding, let us share with all men this torrent of love too mighty for our hearts to hold. Let the gifts that pass between us be imperishable gifts.

This season, then, let us give and take, in equal measure, of the happiness that lies in the honest "Merry Christmas," the fervent handclasp, the eloquent exchange of loving glances.

Merry Christmas! And again Merry Christmas!

Fred Neudoerffer.	Harris Carlton Veitch.
Homer Berner.	Sally Schmidt.
Margaret Pletsch.	Jack Blinkhorn.
Henry Schmieder.	Albert Moellmann.
Beverly Pugh.	Claire Pope.
Lloyd Winhold.	Lily Siderson.

We always suspected that the sole expense incurred by a government was the overhead luxuries resulting from the philanthropic speculations of its leaders. The time has come for Britishers to lobby for a new hobby and replace the armament fad. The daily \$5,000,000 sunk in Future Scrap Iron Preferred by the Chamberlain government is a flagrant indication that they are foolishly setting the cart before the war-horse

Thanks A Million

Dear Aunt Minnie:

Irrevocably am I destined to be sorrowful. Your present reached me safely. I refer, of course, to the beautiful knitted scarf. It is scari-fying. I will never wear it without thinking of you. When I observe its variability in colour my choler senses are greatly affected. It screams at me of the love you bear your nephew. Never in the annals of history has there been recorded any catastrophe the equal of this (Viz. That you sent me this sketch of modernistic chromatism.)

When first I saw it I thought I could secrete it under my coat. Little did I know, then, the extent to which that neck-piece would

stretch. There are now yards of it. To each of my enemies I have given a yard; still there is plenty. I have invited the moths to partake of the fill. Unfortunately, even moths are discriminating to a certain extent. The poor little beasties suffered untold agonies at the very prospect that they approach the startling exhibit.

Alas! dear Aunt Minnie, I am afraid you are revenged on me for having suggested that nothing could be more colorful than a fire in a pin-wheel factory.

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 A. MOYER

"You can drive a horse to water but a pencil must be lead."—Butch
 "Rabbits can multiply; but it takes a snake to be an adder."—Butch



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Newspapers, radio reporters, commentators, etc., seldom give the viewpoint of ordinary people in describing the great events of "history-in-the-making," and consequently it is always very interesting to hear this side of the news discussed. Cesar Saerchinger, famed American radio commentator, writes the following words:

"In one conversation with an ordinary lad, I learned more about the fate of Europe's younger generation than in all the books I had read. On the road from Pavia to Milan we met some hitch-hikers. They turned out to be Sudeten Germans belonging to a group of student hikers on their way to Berchtesgaden to be received by Hitler. We took one aboard and got the whole

story from the Sudeten's point of view. It was a staggering revelation; a mentality completely conditioned by propaganda, a type of mind closed to ordinary reason, but fired by a new kind of religion and a faith in a single paradise-Germany."

Thus it is very easy to comprehend how a nation so fed with exaggerated, fanatical ideas soon becomes a race of chauvinists with no conceptions of the differences between justice and injustice, humanity and barbarism.

Many people find pleasure in collecting unique advertisements as a hobby. Occasionally even the disinterested person runs across a real "eye-catcher." The heading of a recent advertisement of a woollen company was: "King of the Undie-World." Either we are due for a revival of gangster films or punning

has spread to the advertising business!

Once upon a time there was a little boy in public school who hit a little girl with a stick during lunch-hour. The little girl began to cry and threatened to tell the teacher. The little boy was frightened and determined to tell the teacher first, that the little girl had hit him with a ruler or called him a bad name, or anything at all to save his own face.

Now comes a time when a big country does nasty things in its back-yard. Other countries hear about it and newspapers tell the story in glaring headlines. The big country sees this and decides that something must be done to save its face; the simplest way to do this is to hurl mud in another direction.

Newspapers and radios begin to "announce" that Great Britain is exploiting and starving the people of India; that an American president of the 1790's once gave a speech on the necessity of excluding the Jews from the United States, and that the present first-gentleman of the land has the outstanding audacity to open his mouth about a vital problem.

What will the final outcome be? Multum in parvo?—probably too much of too little.

H. T. N.

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TIME IS VALUABLE

"Know the true value of time; snatch, seize and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laxiness, no procrastination: never put off till to-morrow what you can do today."

Earl of Chesterfield.
Letter to his son, Son 26, 1749.

This advice is as effective today as it was in 1749. And may we add that life insurance is one of the things that should be acquired as early in life as possible, procrastination in obtaining necessary protection is always unwise.

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Christmas Message

Continued from page one

suffering, and sacrifice of others—sacrifice often of life. To make us so happy at Christmas and all the days of our life, if we rise to it—if cost God His only begotten Son. And Christmas was only the beginning of a life of selfdenial and suffering for His Son, Jesus Christ. We know what was standing in the shadow of the manger—the cross of Calvary.

We are living in an age in which people focus all attention on the visible, but are blind or indifferent to the invisible. We will be guilty of the same obtuseness, if we ignore the Christ Who has given us CHRIST-mas. Alas, many do not even know any more the root meaning of that word. There is little or no room for the Christ in the modern Christmas. Hence so many hearts remain empty of the genuine joy which Christmas offers. This true joy will abide long after the things that are seen have wilted and perished.

Students and colleagues of Waterloo, I wish you more than a merry Christmas; I wish, nay, I pray for you a happy and blessed Christmas in the renewed sense and conviction that unto us all was born on this day the Saviour which is Christ the Lord.

PROBLEMS OF FAMILY LIFE

What is wrong with the modern family? Statistics provide a picture; but do not offer a solution. What is behind this constantly falling birth-rate, this rapidly rising divorce rate?

Economic difficulties immediately suggest themselves. They appear before marriage as well as afterward. Figures show that the average young man, today, does not marry before twenty-nine. The reason for this delay is, in most cases, lack of an income large enough to support a wife, much less a family. These late marriages are a hindrance to the proper development of family life. Many modern marriages are childless. The reason for this, though often biological, is more frequently sheer selfishness or else the fear of producing a family too large to raise properly.

Very often, marriage only becomes possible when both husband and wife have to work. This robs the wife of her God-given place in the family while both she and her husband miss a certain warmth of association within the family circle without which they begin life together with something already missing.

Sometimes the possession of wealth is a serious handicap to mar-

ried happiness. The busy husband occupies most of his time with business and club affairs while his equally busy wife devotes her energies to works of charity, bridge parties, afternoon teas, and large-scale shopping excursions. To these people there is no distinction between "home" and "house."

The state of moral laxity often goes hand in hand with that of economic insufficiency.

The small wages being paid many young men today are no encouragement to marriage. Young people who would marry on a pittance have before them, not a picture of security and contentment, but rather a hazy suspicion of troubles to come. Therefore they wait and wait, hoping for good fortune to come their way. This long period of waiting, the hard struggle for existence, and sometimes downright unemployment exercise a degenerating influence on the characters of many young people of both sexes. Often the "Sins of Youth," for which these conditions are in no small way responsible, become the cause of ruined lives in later years.

Another bad influence is that overemphasis which some young women place upon physical culture. The athletic girl comes to prefer "mannishness" and "independence" to what is rightly hers—charm and gentleness. She does not want to be an ideal being in man's eyes, but on the contrary, lowers herself to the unfeminine status of an "associate." This relation, then, might well become, in her case, an occasion of the "Sins of Youth."

How are these problems to be solved?

In the first place, a great responsibility lies with the state. Economic security must be assured our serious-minded young people who contemplate marriage.

Even granting that all this be accomplished, there is one thing more that is necessary—the regeneration of each individual within the family.

Every group of human beings works together under a set of rules showing what are the duties and privileges of each member. There is a need for a definite set of rules regarding the conduct of family life. The state distinguishes clearly between the rights of the parent and the child. The regenerate man turns to the Bible to seek guidance in matters of family life. Here he finds God's words, creating the family: "Wives, be in subjection to your own husband . . . husbands, in like manner, dwell with your wives according to knowledge, giving honour unto the woman as unto the weaker vessel . . . be ye all like-minded, compassionate, loving as brethren, tenderhearted, humbleminded."

These words are true words and they require the fullest attention.

The start of regeneration is to listen to these words.

Paul M.

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

Once again we find ourselves with only so many shopping days left till Christmas—so the advertisers tell us. To them it would seem that Christmas is the highlight of the year, the climax of their sales quota. But there is behind it all a deeper meaning. We may pride ourselves on our sophistication; we may think we are modern, cynical concerning what was sacred to our parents. Yet at Christmas a common spirit of goodwill predominates among men of every class, and creed, and race.

For Christmas does something to you. The holly, the wreaths, the trees, the carols, all have a part, but they are merely symbolic. The something is deep within. We forget our doubts, our fears, our disillusionments, even our hatreds. The glaring headlines of our newspapers lose their significance for a little while. We have a brief glimpse of what our world might be—a place of peace and goodwill. A world in which we would try to understand the problems of our fellowmen despite racial differences.

Man, we have been told repeatedly, is instinctively aggressive and selfish, and yet as a direct contradiction of this statement comes the fact that in reality we find at this season very few modern Scrooges. We are all familiar with the story of how during the Great War, on Christmas Day the firing ceased, and in spite of the supposedly intense hatred between the French and Germans, cigarettes were shared, and even the handicap of language was overlooked in the spirit of fellowship. There is something poignant in this incident, and we see the great possibilities if only we allowed this spirit to dominate our lives. For after all, this is fundamentally what He whose birth we are about to celebrate, taught. It gives us an ideal, something in which we may have hope. And so may we all have the Merriest Christmas, and in the very best way.

Chatter — and all that

All that glitters is not gold. Blondes glitter, therefore blondes are not gold. But as long as there is peroxide—oh, kill me while I'm happy!—Frank Shuster.

INFORMATION

The value of an university education is not so much the book knowledge you get . . . not so much the athletics . . . not so much the—no much—well, not so much.

* * *

Absent-minded Professor's wife: "John, don't swear before the children!"

Professor: "Pardon me, go right ahead, children."

-Vch-

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THE CO-ED'S CORNER

Have you noticed any startling improvements in the co-eds' room? Well, it is because the co-eds have "gone domestic", believe it or not, and their latest endeavour is an eventual "clean-up" of the common room. Yes, we are actually reforming (in more ways than one) and, under the welcome guidance of Mrs. Rikard, are striving diligently to improve appearances in general. Thanks to Henry Nuhn, the settee (part of the extensive stage properties in "Wurzel-Flummery") has been repaired and deemed safe for future occupation. With the furniture problem thus settled, attention has been turned to maintaining law and order during school hours. The Freshettes are responsible for order (the upperclass women can excite the "law") and, all things considered, affairs are definitely on the up-grade.

If you are really interested in the co-eds' "doings", perhaps we could give you a better conception through the medium of a social gathering—in short, how about a tea?

EMINENT DOCTOR MAKES DISCOVERY!

Hereafter, because of the recent invention of the housefather, Dr. Schorten, collegians will be able to procure shoes with "souls." (If you don't get it, consult any member of the German 20 class).

HEILIG ABEND

"How dark the garden looks. Do you think it's nearly time?"

Two children's faces are pressed against the window.

"Church isn't out yet," Roland replies. "I haven't heard the bells."

Large snowflakes are falling softly. The pines take on mysterious shapes under the early northern evening. All day the children have been waiting for this hour. They were noisy and impatient in the morning, now they talk in whispers and thoughtfully look into the winter stillness. The chimes begin to ring.

"Is it now that the angels come down to earth?" little Ingrid asks with awe in her voice.

Roland turns from the window. "Let's go to the front to meet them." He avoids her question.

"Oh, but it's so dark." — No lights are allowed on Christmas Eve.

He takes her hand and draws her with him. Dimly they see the outline of objects in the nursery; now the dining room and the ticking of the clock—she is always afraid of that in the dark—; now the door of the drawing room—it has been locked for a week and they know the tree is there.

The jitterbugs are still hopping, and there is talk of the formation of a partnership in the business. You see, Merner knows the technicalities, and Lil can help him put them into practice!

BETWEEN ACTS

Elsa — "What's the matter with Baetz lately? He's so thin and emaciated."

Marg—"Poor fellow! He's reduced to living on his wits!"

Marty — "Gee, I'm all out of wind!"

Elva—Would you like some of mine?"

Helen—"Henry, could you tell me what sentiment is?"

Schmieder—"Well, you see, Helen, it's like this—"

(After all, he was "on the spot.")

Connie confided that "well, he'd rather catch a cold from a girl, than give her one."

Why don't the eds form a fraternity? They are so fond of one another!

We may be mistaken, but it seems that the associate editors have more than journalism in common.

Thanks for the gallery! It really does help to know that somebody cares.

"Do you think the Christkindchen is here now?" Ingrid asks.

"Perhaps." Roland pulls her from the door.

The lamp outside the hall door is burning and snow flakes are dancing in the light. They hear footsteps approaching, a stamping of feet on the steps.

"We have been waiting so long, Mama."

"Next year you'll go to church too," she answers smiling. "Now go back to the nursery. Papa will be here soon."

Aunt Anette and Erwin go with them. How endless this waiting. Aunt Anette tries to tell them a story but they aren't listening, not even Ingrid who is sitting on her lap. Strange noises come from the other side of the house.

At last the bell! They start, Ingrid clinging to her aunt's hand. "Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht," their Mother is playing. The folding doors are open, light from a hundred candles blinds them. "Weihnachten!" Did someone say it or did they only think it?

Their father is standing by the tree. "And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus . . ."

They listen reverently. An

carol and their eyes begin to wander; new things are waiting for them under the tree.

"Fröhliche Weihnachten! fröhliche Weihnachten!" The spell is broken and only noisy, gay excitement fills the room.

The candles are burning down. It is growing late and the children's eyes are heavy. Tired and happy they go to bed.

The parents return to the tree, but they light only a few candles. A soft light is in their eyes and there is silence between them.

Ilse Aksim.

PROF. EVANS SPEAKS AT ATHENAEUM

The Athenaeum Society received some sound advice and heard several interesting tales on the subject of travel when Professor Evans addressed their meeting on Nov. 10. His talk was entitled "With a Student in France."

Speaking from his own experiences, Professor Evans affirmed that if travel is to be "a part of education," one must associate with the people of the country in which one is travelling. In France there is the danger that a Canadian will fall in either with the American element, with the so-called international group, or with that class of Frenchmen who make it their business to entertain travellers, and consequently he will not become acquainted with persons representative of the French people in general.

Referring to the life of the University Student in particular, Professor Evans spoke of the wonderful opportunities offered by the libraries and museums of Paris. He also described the Latin Quarter, that section of the city in which the students live.

During the business meeting the president announced that the Athletic Directorate had requested that the date of the Athenaeum Meetings be changed in order that Thursday evening may be used for regular basketball practice. It was recommended that the Executive appoint a Committee to make necessary changes in the Constitution of the Athenaeum Society.

FROSH EVENING AT ATHENAEUM

On Tuesday evening Nov. 22 an all-student programme was presented by the Athenaeum Society. The college choir opened the programme with two negro spirituals "Good News, the Chariot's Coming" and "Steal Away." Miss Elva Wildfang effectively recited "The Highwayman". Two other Freshettes contributed to the programme in a musical way: Miss Laura Louise Living-

Continued on Page 6

DR. C. E. STOLTZ

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Shood Ve or Shood Ve Not?

Shood ve or shood ve not, wot? Vy folks! Shood ve or shood ve not haf a "Sadie Hopkins Week" in ovr institooshun. Bekaws der ar too sides to every kwestion an bekaws i am brod-minded i'll taik bot' sides.

if ve had wun ovr co-eds vood haf wun grand chans of showing us wot dere S.P.'s ar. (i meen Seekret Pashun not Soshal Progreses). Maybe dey vood be SMART IN picking de good lookers. DOT vood not be so good fer de rest of us homely wuns. also de sellibates (ya no da wuns wot don' go owt wid vomen) wot allways get da glad eye ven de co-eds kum in fer A MEEL vood get a braik. (DID SHA get dat vun). Ovr infant prodigees A.S. WE. all kno vood reelly find owt dat dey vern't as poplar as dey tink dey ar. Also maybe de gals cood not wirk fast enuff an hang on to der man da way Sadie did. Or vas it da buck shot in Sadie's pa's gun wot turned da trik? Mabe de gals hafn't enuff time to spend on troo luf. Vun gal was all HUFFed up bekaws she had to drop a corse at da begining of da yeer. She was aFRED she coodn't maik hi enuff graids. Now she dos not kno VEECH vun to choos. Den at de end of de Hawkins veek de gals cood taik de boys fer a vok down de LANE of luf or haf a party in de GIM. On de udder hand ve shoodn't haf vun bekaws sum of de boys feel dat dey vood radder chase de gurls dan half da gurls chase dem. W.E. kno who. Even if dey try to make MONKies owt of us NUN of us kare, ve vill WIN if ve HOLD on to de end. May i gif dis warning to a chap dat if he ain't careful sum girl vill haf a MINK coat fer Christmas. And another werd to da wise W.E. don't like sum BLINKing idjot to HORN in every timE ve haf a gal. Vell i guess i muss kwit now S'ALL foks.

A. B.

IN DEFENCE OF JITTERBUGS

Jittering is a revolt against the monotonous routine of a mechanized age—an outlet of pent-up emotions. Civilization has built up a barrier between man and life. Jittering is a morsel of life which has succeeded in hurdling the barrier.

Visiting devotees of aestheticism can no longer view with contempt the fact that American culture has suffered from a lack of folk-dances. By inaugurating semi-weekly dances in New York's Central Park, the U.S. government has undertaken to comfort the emotionally inhibited. In other words, the shag has become a Federal Project. My captious critic no doubt feels himself a frustrated Kibitzer standing with reluctant feet upon the outer fringe of a great national movement, wishing he could enter more completely and

fully into the joys of the jitterbugs and alligators.

I have nothing but contempt for the so-called high-brow music lovers who look upon swing with scorn. After all swing is music and music is the greatest thing in the world. This would be a grim world without music. Swing and jittering have made life gayer for millions of people. The cynical critic, the author of "Let's Dance" created the erroneous impression that jittering "cannot but serve to reduce to a hopeless shambles the moral edifice of our country's youth." Consider, that when the waltz was introduced to this country from Vienna, it was denounced as a work of the devil—designed to corrupt the morals of the youth of the country. Did it? Therefore don't pass snap judgments on jittering and try to realize that you are witnessing the birth of something your grandchildren will take for granted.

"A JITTERBUG"

WHAT IS YOUR VIEW

During the 37-38 season informal teas were held for the whole school. These took place every two weeks. A nominal fee was charged and funds gathered from the project were put to good use. A survey (to find if the students would again support the plan) proved very interesting. The gatherings were variously described as: lovely, sweet, ducky, gruesome, fine, a social evil, gossips' paradise, refreshing and so on ad infinitum. Since many people seem to like the teas we may expect to hear more about them soon.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN

A delightful theatre party was sponsored by the juniors of the College on the evening of Wednesday, November 30. Invitations were extended to the Sophomores and Senior Classes. Professors Klinck and Rikard, honorary presidents of the Senior and Junior Classes respectively, and their ladies, were present as faculty representatives. After the picture "The Citadel," starring Robert Donat and Rosalind Russel, lunch was enjoyed at the Elite Cafe, followed by several rounds of bridge.

Two rather childish incidents somewhat marred the affair. These are, however, rather to be expected from such an immature freshman class as is in attendance at the college this year.

MRS. KLINCK ENTERTAINS AT TEA

The co-eds and lady professors of the college spent a very pleasant afternoon on Saturday, Nov. 12, when they were graciously entertained by Mrs. C. Klinck at her home. The occasion was an afternoon tea at which the hostess was

ably assisted by the wives of the College faculty.

The informality of the event was its outstanding feature and most of the guests lingered beyond the ordinary time limits to exchange notes on everything from eds to dogs. Among the guests we met Miss M. Dunham, and we renewed an old acquaintance with Mary Tait, a former co-ed of Waterloo College.

FROSH EVENING AT ATHENAEUM

Continued from Page 5

stone played a violin solo Allegro Fiocco, and Miss Helen Nairn sang "Come to the Fair." The first part of the programme ended with Nelson Alles playing a piano solo, "Souvenir."

The feature attraction was a play "Wurzel-Flummery," presented by the freshman class. In the cast were: Florence Wilkinson, Lily Siderson, David Dooley, Art Moyer, and Wallace Minke. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the Freshettes.

The announcement was made that Miss Jessie L. Beattie, Blair authoress, will address the next meeting of the society on Dec. 6th. Miss Beattie will speak on "That creative Impulse," with special reference to her own experience in writing novels. Miss Beattie gave this address before the Canadian Authors' Association in Toronto.

OUR ALUMNI

Juniors and Seniors find a touch of old times in seeing Jessie Cunningham working in our library. Jessie, who belongs to the class of '37, graduated from library school last year, and is now busy cataloguing books in the college library.

We are all glad to have Jessie in our midst again.

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Seminary News

On Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10th., the third Seminarian Meeting of the year was held.

Professor Carl F. Klinck of the English department of our College was the guest speaker. Professor Klinck chose as his subject "Do you know what you are saying?" In his interesting address he pointed out how words are frequently used without a speaker knowing the precise meaning of them. The subject proved to be very enlightening and was handled by the speaker in a pleasingly humorous manner.

A few weeks ago, each of the Seminarians received a copy of Dr. Greever's book, "The Work of the Lord," as a gift of Mr. Claude Musselman of Kitchener.

It was the German poet, Gotthold Lessing, who once said, "It is the will and not the gift that makes the giver." Nevertheless that does not hamper us from saying—"Thank you, Mr. Musselman!"

Doctor C. Little, our Professor of the New Testament, has just returned from a trip to North Carolina. Dr. and Mrs. Little went "down South" to join in the celebration attending his Mother's ninetieth birthday. Truly the Lord has blessed in abundance this venerable Mother of our Professor!

On Friday evening of November 25th., the Seminarians held a Dinner Party at Forest Hill Gardens, Kitchener. About twenty-three guests were present.

Accepts Call To Heidelberg



On Dec. 18th, Rev. Karl Knauff, Waterloo Seminary graduate, and at present assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Church, Kitchener, will be installed in the Heidelberg-Erbsville Parish. Rev. Wittig of Connestogo will install Pastor Knauff at Heidelberg, while at Erbsville his father, Rev. Knauff, of Preston, will officiate.

GERMANIA

A regular meeting of the Germania was held on Monday evening, Nov. 28. After the meeting was opened, several German Christmas songs were sung by the members, with Dr. Schorten at the piano. These included, "O Tannenbaum," "O du froehliche," and "Stille Nacht." Jean Kellerman gave a piano solo, a Chopin Mazurka.

The president, Ilse Aksim, who was in charge of the meeting, then gave an interesting talk on the great German composer, Richard Wagner, in which she related facts about his life, his changing nature, and his many compositions. Under the supervision of Jack Blinkhorn, recordings of Wagner's music were played, including "Elizabeth's Gebet aus Tannhaeuser," and a selection from "Siegfried." Two records of Mozart's Concerto in D Major for violin and orchestra were also enjoyed. Henry Schmieder spoke on the life of Heinrich Wilhelm von Kleist.

The meeting was concluded with a short game and several German songs.

Dr. Wickey Addresses Student Body

Continued from Page 1
must first change the motives of the individual, and, through the individual, of the state. Thus the primary function of the Church College is to change the personal motives, to displace the selfish emphasis of "receiving" to one of whole-hearted "giving"—a challenging thought indeed.

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When The Day Is Done

Appreciable insight into what man at various times and in various climes imagined to be his future state and environment is derived from a study of funeral and burial customs.

Primitive folk it seems could not conceive of man's soul surviving apart from his body. Nor could they think of another life as differing from this. The deceased, they thought must continue to enjoy what they had here.

Thus, for instance, the Patagonians kill horses at the grave for the convenience of the deceased who then may ride to Alhuemapa, the country of the dead.

In the case of a chief, after the elapse of a year his bones are collected. They are then arranged, tied together and dressed in his best garments, resplendent in beads and feathers. He is now laid, together with his weapons, in a square pit. Around this pit are placed several of his dead horses, set on their feet in an upright position by means of stakes. Thus they are ready to carry him in state as befits a chief . . . home.

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The Girls' Basketball Game as Seen by Neophyte

Tuesday, November 29, saw the opening game of the basketball season for the girls. To a cheering gallery our girls put on a thrilling exhibition working with scarcely a rest against a stiff opposition until at half time the score stood at 10-10.

In the latter half of the game over-excitement and too-hasty playing may have caused the loss of several points.

Towards the end of the game the girls began to regain the good form which they had displayed in the first half. If the game had lasted five minutes longer the girls would have been a good bet to win.

If at times the men in the gallery became a trifle confused by a few of the (quasi) forward passes and began to shout "We want a touchdown!" it only added to the general enjoyment of the game.

We had intended writing an article on school spirit for this issue, but, after seeing the turnout at the game, we decided that it was quite unnecessary.

However, there is one point that we would like to bring up. When the score was tied and the suspense was at its greatest, Western went into a huddle and began to yell. There we all stood with no other retort than "Boo!"

Our boys, rallying, were determined not to be outdone by Western and improvised a yell which, while not technically perfect, at least conveyed their enthusiasm in no uncertain way.

So that the College may not suffer any embarrassment in the future because of this lack, the Cord is

sponsoring a contest for an official College yell. There is a substantial prize being given for the best entry. Everyone is invited to send his efforts to the editor of the Cord. The winning entries will be published in a later issue.

Come on now folks, let's get something really good!!!

GIRLS WIN BADMINTON

In spite of the defeat in basketball the co-eds upheld the honour of Waterloo in badminton. They played three matches, two singles and one double. Miss Margaret Pletch defeated Miss Betty Truscott 21-5 and Miss Elaine Smith defeated Miss Mary Otton with a score of 21-3. In the doubles match the Misses Carla Bremer and Mary Hoffman won from the Misses Marion Thomas and Phyllis Godwin 21-18.

Down the Stretch

Waterloo College has, for the second consecutive year, emerged as Twin City Basketball Champions. Congratulations.

During their regular schedule, the College Basketball team showed no signs of becoming champions for another year; they did not even resemble last year's team. However, by winning three out of five games, they qualified for the play-offs. Up to that time the College squad did not play basketball or anything like it. They just seemed to be an irregular group of athletes, taking the ball out for an airing. Yet they made the play-offs and here ends the first act; the curtain was lowered and the scene rapidly changed.

PLAY-OFFS

As the curtain was raised on the second act, the scene was one of tenseness, alertness, and a keen eye on the Championship. The whole atmosphere and style of playing was changed. Brilliant passing, and clockwork precision marked the semi-final game of the play-offs. The College played Dumart's squad, and whipped them by a score of 25-12. At the end of the first half the College was up 10-5, due to the excellent opportunities offered and accepted through foul shots. In the second half Harper and Tailby found the range and helped push the score towards the total. The chips were down, and the squad came through.

FINALS

The Goodrich squad met the College in the finals. Waterloo emerged victors in forty minutes by the score of 22-15. This was a hardfought rough game but the forwards paved the way for the guards, who were brilliant that night, to show their qualities around the basket. They proved themselves, and acquitted their championship form to perfec-

tion. Tailby was deadly on his shots, Baetz was numb but successful. The result of the game really hinged on foul shots. The college squad gained about eight points on these. Thus the curtain falls on the third and final act, starring the Waterloo College Basketball team in the Twin-City Basketball League. It was a photo finish and if you don't think that it was thrilling, ask someone or anyone who saw it.

Waterloo Girls Entertain Brescia

Mon. Dec. 5th the co-eds played their second basketball game of the season against the Brescia team. The girls didn't quite click but held down Brescia to only four baskets in the second half, making the final score 24-14.

In the badminton our girls carried off all honors. Marg Pletsch, in the singles won 21-14, as did Elaine Smith with a score of 21-5. In the doubles Elaine Smith and Mary Hoffman easily were successful, winning by 19 points. These victories tie Waterloo with Brescia in the total number of points scored in both basketball and badminton. With a few more breaks in basketball the girls might place among the top ranks, so let's put just a little more behind it.

Canadian Authoress

Continued from Page 1

tempt an effort in this branch of literature. While she was sick in bed, she mapped out the plot, the characters, and the chapters, and wrote twenty pages. She abandoned this effort until two years later when she was advised by an old friend, a former editor, to continue it. For five months she wrote steadily and at the end of that time sent the manuscript to a well-known publisher. To her surprise it was accepted save for a few changes requested by the publisher. Because she was not satisfied with the final development of her characters in "Hill Top" she decided to write its sequel—"Three Measures."

Her theories about technique will, I am sure, prove very helpful to Waterloo's aspiring young writers. Too much consideration for the public, affirms Miss Beattie, is a hindrance. In the free development of a writer's art. One who would write about great experiences must at the same time, write about emotional experiences.

Mr. Homer Watson's reactions to art, declared Miss Beattie, were frank and proved helpful to her in her own field of artistic expression.

Her parting word of advice was very interesting and helpful. "Read and write extensively, keep an open mind; do not think about what you have written; success lies not in

material reward but in expressing one's own personality through an artistic medium."

Following a vote of thanks from the society, Miss Beattie was the guest of honor at a delightful reception arranged by the professors and their ladies.

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