

The Card Weekly

Volume 2, No. 8

THE UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO & WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, WATERLOO, ONT.

January 15, 1960

FEDERATION ACHIEVED

PRESIDENT AXFORD OUTLINES PARTICULARS

The recent announcement concerning the federation of Waterloo University College and St. Jerome's College with the University of Waterloo indicates a major step in the development of higher education in this area.

President Axford, at a meeting with student leaders, outlined the particulars of federation along with the tentative plans of the College for the future. Waterloo University College will terminate its affiliation with the University of Western Ontario in June of this year. Henceforth, all degrees will be granted by the Senate of the University of Waterloo. Waterloo University College will function as in the past; instruction will be given in the same building and the denominational nature of the College maintained. The programme for instruction in Arts is to be subject to revision and modification by the Senate of the University of Waterloo, but es-

entially will remain as that of the University of Western Ontario. President Axford stated that federation will produce an enriched and dynamic programme of studies for all students. There will be a wider selection of courses and instructors. University facilities, both athletic and academic, will be available to the students of the federated colleges.

Certain students may question the validity and prestige of a degree now that federation with another University has occurred. It is advisable for these students to discuss the matter with their professors or a member of the administration. The president affirmed that students applying to a graduate school are judged by the people who trained them. Also worthy of note is the fact that Waterloo College students of graduate school calibre have been accepted in the top graduate schools throughout the continent.

Books Across The Sea

Books Across the Sea is the name of a book exhibit on a tour of Canada under the auspices of the English-Speaking Union and the Canadian Library Association. It is on view in the Lower Library at Willison Hall for the next two weeks. The books come from many countries of the Commonwealth and from the United States.

The books in the exhibit are the personal selections of outstanding citizens or literary figures in the countries represented. The basis for selection, according to the brochure, is the book's sincerity. For the books representing the United States we have been provided with the photographs of the selectors, the list of books chosen by them, and a coloured map indicating the areas for which they have chosen.

Among the books you will find every sort of literary form, — short stories, novels, plays, poetry, essays, ballads, folk lore and legends, biography and autobiography. There are books of coloured photographs and aerial photographs, of drawings and paintings and prints. There is even an opera in three acts titled "Nelson". The crowning glory is a cook book of favourite American regional dishes. In it you can find out what to serve a congressional investigator or how to make hush puppies.

Two of the books chosen for India are colour prints of lovely water-colours by two artist brothers of Bengal, Abanindranath and Gaganendranath Tagore. The delicacy of colour and line seems to embody the heart and poetry of India. Most surprising is the tendency toward abstraction in the painting called "Song of the Himalayas".

The biggest, glossiest pictures are in a book chosen by the Books Across the Seas Committee in

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

LOST

ANYONE KNOWING THE LOCATION OR RESIDENCE OF

- Beauchesne, Mrs. Morris '48
(Lois Carter)
- Beggs, Ross '47
- Brintnell, Mrs. Donald '50
(Pauline Haberer)
- Buhr, Deidrich '57
- Campbell, Arthur '35
- Cooke, Carl H. '34
- Daechsel, Werner '48
- Doering, Dr. J. Frederick '33
- Diamond, Mrs. George '46
(Mary Baetz)
- Eckersley, Pat '52
- Eisenbeis, Mrs. Freya '56
- Ellingsen, Norma '52
- Epp, John '59
- Ewald, Wallace '47
- Ewert, Rudolph '49
- Ferguson, Robert '49
- Fleming, William '50
- Forster, Mrs. Clinton '39
(Mary E. Smith)
- Gerber, Harry '57
- Gordier, George '27
- Graham, William '50
- Hackett, Mrs. Mervin '48
(Ruth Mills)
- Harris, Jean '55
- Holmes, Mary Lou '52
- Kellerman, Ellen '38
- Klym, Walter '54
- Lautermilch, Lincoln '58
- Martens, Menno '54
- McLarty, Mrs. W. J. '49
(June Fisher)
- McNair, Secord '56
- Menzies, Captain R. B. '48
- Millar, Denn '55
- Oliver, Frederick S. '37
- Otterbein, Howard '59
- Parks, Russell '46

MEANS or ENDS?

By way of introduction I would like to cite four arbitrarily chosen statements that I have often heard repeated with marked feeling and finality: Salvation is by faith alone; God hears and answers prayer; Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God; There is no regeneration without true repentance. As far as I am personally concerned all of the preceding assertions are highly inadequate as statements of fact—inadequate not because they are open to dispute, nor because they might be shown to be positively incorrect, nor even because, as they stand, only a limited number of persons would adhere to them. To me they are inadequate because though the validity of each of them be established beyond reproach, their significance and usefulness rests not in themselves as isolated, independent truths to be believed, but rather it lies in the realization that they are no more than means to an end that is far greater than any one of them or all of them together—namely, the initiation and development of a meaningful Christian experience.

For example, if salvation is truly by faith alone, then there are some grounds for believing that in the possession of absolute, unswerving faith there ought to be a certain guarantee of eternal life. Yet the Apostle Paul shrewdly observed that to possess—but without charity—such faith as could remove mountains was still to be found wanting. Similarly, if, as is generally believed within the Christian church, the sum total of all that may be said of or about God falls short of describing the essential nature, the Being of God, then I submit that we encounter a similar difficulty when all that may be said to lead to, or to characterize a vital Christian experience is presented as though it constituted the sum and substance of the Christian experience per se. Just as a description of a landscape, however precise, is scarcely considered as synonymous with the landscape itself, so means to a given end are scarcely one and the same as the end in view. Is it not possible, therefore, that just as varying descriptions of that same landscape might have their indi-

vidual significance for different hearers, so, in both a quantitative and qualitative sense, varying concepts of faith might have their particular significance for particular individuals? But when the descriptive material, the varying concepts, the "ad infinitum of interpretation" become ends in themselves; when the ministry becomes obsessed with the framework of its own system of doctrine to the point where that framework becomes the Righteous Judge of truth and error, when orthodoxy consists in specific adherence to specific interpretation; when the Way, the Truth, and the Life no longer consist in Jesus but in a careful pursuit of denominationally prescribed means of grace, then may God have mercy on us.

I am not suggesting that it is unimportant to have a detailed knowledge and as deep an understanding of the Scriptures as is possible for us, but I believe it to be totally contrary to the spirit of Christianity as portrayed in the person of Jesus, and a disgusting denial of the dignity and autonomy of the individual to imply—most often by reason of the emphasis that is made—that Christianity as a way of life equates the Christian experience with doctrinal adherence. I see no intrinsic worth in any doctrine—no matter how representative of a particular truth of Scripture it may be. Doctrine is worthy, not in itself, but only as it leads to something far greater—a fusion of faith and practice, a life which embodies daily the content, the meaning, the teaching that gives rise to the doctrine. The would-be Christian mocks both God and himself if, for example, he lauds both publicly and privately the love, the tolerance, the compassion of Jesus toward all men, and yet would himself be guilty of going out of his way to avoid even the most elementary forms of association—not with the so-called ungodly, but with those who with as much sincerity of purpose as his own also believe they seek to be about their Father's business. If I am ever to be shown a better way than that which I now follow, whether I am to be presently regarded as Christian or not, it will not be as others who, certain of their estate and professing to possess more insight that I, gather

up their self-righteous skirts and pass me by on the other side unless I wave the white flag of surrender to their particular point of view. If doctrine would serve a significant and useful purpose, let it be the servant of the Church and of the individual—not the Master; let it be a highly versatile instrument in the production of a truly Christian life; let the means be means, but let them be nothing more.

One last thought. If Jesus spoke an unalterable truth when He asserted that evil brings forth evil, that good brings forth good, and that men reap what they sow, then it is reasonably improbable that thoroughly evil means will ever bring about ends that are both good and lasting. Should we not, therefore, be as ready to recognize good wherever we encounter it as we are to recognize evil? Or, for something to be truly classified as good, must it arise within the theological framework which currently holds our allegiance? Surely any principle or standard of life which has produced, admittedly, a desirable end is worthy of at least thoughtful and honest examination—even though that principle may not, for the moment, be numbered among the articles of an acceptable creed. Surely a thing is not good or right or true only by reason of who or when or under what circumstances it was said or done. Is it not just barely conceivable that even with reference to things spiritual, a rose, by another name, is just as sweet? In other words, just as means are not ends, neither may they, as stepping stones to the end in view, be rigidly prescribed. As noted above, by reason of their own inherent character certain means will survive—and others fail—as effective aids toward a meaningful Christian experience. I am content to leave it at that. If I want the shade of the forest I must take it as it is—abundant in stubble, stunted growth, decay, but also abundant in those trees which, reaching high in the sky, shut out the blistering sun. I'm not too much interested, in the heat of the day, how the forest developed to its present condition. But I am interested in its shade, and if it gives me that when I need it, then I ask no more.

R. Kirchen.

- Percival, Brian '59
 - Santo, Flt/Lt. Allan '49
 - Shelley, Murray '49
 - Siemens, Paul '56
 - Smith, Howard '55
 - Snyder, J. Donald '50
 - Sulisz, Eugene '48
 - Treacy, Charles J. '33
 - Thompson, Charles W. '53
 - Toivonen, Mildred H. '37
 - Voth, Henry '51
 - Wilson, Donald '59
 - Winhold, Lloyd C. '41
- If any student knows the address or location of the above graduates . . . please inform Miss Hedrich in the Registrar's office.

FILM SOCIETY

The Film Society is proud to present six films this term. These films will be shown in the Physics Building Amphitheatre at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and 4:15 p.m. Monday. In order to see any of these films a season's ticket must be purchased. These tickets may be purchased from: Robert Hett, George Merner, Elvin Rudy, Ronald Sider and both bookstores.

The following series of films will be shown:
January 17—Blue Angel
January 31—Genevieve
February 14—Open City
February 28—Citizen Kane
March 6—A Day at the Races
March 13—The Wages of Fear
Because we have been unable to obtain "All the King's Men", we have substituted "Blue Angel". This first film will be shown in the Chemistry Amphitheatre.

Executive (non-voting)

FINANCE COMMITTEE

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Student Legislative Council

N.F.C.U.S. Chairman Non-Voting	W.U.S. Chairman Non-Voting	Board of Publications Chairman Non-Voting	Undergraduate Society Chairman Non-Voting	Athletic Directorate Chairman Non-Voting	Arts Faculty Reps. Voting	Engineering Faculty Reps. Voting	Science Faculty Reps. Voting	St. Jerome's Faculty Reps. Voting
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	Secretary Treasurer Faculty Reps.		Secretary Treasurer Club Reps. from all Faculties		President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer	President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer	President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer	President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer

Student Body

N.B.: Other Faculties to be added as necessary.

The above is a graphic illustration of the proposed organization of student government within the University. Presently, the representation on the Student Legislative Council from the Faculty Councils is a fixed number of students. By 1961, however, this is to be representation by population. The basic premise of this constitution is to provide a strong central government with a reasonable degree of autonomy for the Faculty Councils in the Federated Colleges and University.

The Cord Weekly

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Letters to The Editor

To the Students:

I wish that I could share with everyone the thrill I had at our Christmas formal. It seemed to me that everything that evening was absolutely perfect and I couldn't have been happier. However, I do not think that it was the throne, the crown, the beautiful gifts, or the dance which played the most important part in the crowning of the Campus Queen. The intangible gift of your confidence in us will be cherished more than anything else. I say US because even though we cannot have three crowns and three thrones, my two attendants share equally with me in the most important part . . . the compliment you have given us and the honour we share because of your selection.

On behalf of Vicki Graf, Lois Langan and myself . . .

THANK YOU

Sincerely,
Betty Lyn Boyle.

Dear Sir:

I have not yet received my NFCUS card and I know many others who also have not neither. I wasn't told when or where said cards could be obtained. As a result, I have to pay adult fare at the shows.

Please tell me where said cards can be obtained so my friends and me can get ours.

Confused and Broke.

In order to avoid a general riot for the remaining NFCUS cards, those who have not received them will have an opportunity to pick them up on Monday, Jan. 18, in the main lobby of the Arts building. The cards will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

HONEST SAM'S
King St. North - Waterloo
Pants are My Business
Pantabulous Prices!

Dear Sir:

The following letter was received by me in response to the copy of the December 8 issue of the Cord Weekly which I mailed to Governor Rockefeller of New York. That edition contained an article discussing Governor Rockefeller's chances of becoming President.

Don Ross McLaughlin.

December 28, 1959

Dear Mr. McLaughlin:

Governor Rockefeller has asked me to thank you for your letter of December eighth and for sending him the copy of the "Cord Weekly".

The Governor appreciates very much your interest in sending him your comments concerning the Presidential race in 1960 and extends his best wishes to you and your fellow students at Waterloo.

Sincerely,
William J. Rowan,
Secretary to the Governor.

THE HUB CIGAR STORE
Billiards - Sporting Goods
50 King St. S.
SH. 5-9272 Waterloo

HERMAN LIPPERT MEN'S WEAR
10% Discount to Students
24 King St. E. - SH. 5-4572
Kitchener

'Coffee Cup'
72 King South
— Waterloo —
It pays to walk an extra block — for a "Delicious Meal"

CO-ED CORNER

I guess everyone had a relatively good holiday. Too bad it had to be spoiled by the necessary writing of essays, reading of novels, and preparing of exams.

Congratulations to the new Campus Queen, Betty Lyn Boyle. Obviously an excellent choice.

I hear the girls' basketball team isn't satisfied with the coaching staff. Too bad the athletic department can't come up with some 'Interested' organizers. Isn't anyone in charge of girls' athletics?

Seems to me that there were a good many college girls not present at the Sophomore Formal Dance. With the boys outnumbering the girls by a ratio of about 6 to 1 this seems rather odd, n'est-ce pas?

Please do not call SH. 4-9046 for onions. Apparently, the last bunch was sold by the end of November.

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer seems to have a cohort in the person of one Vicki Graf.

A little birdie tells me that my troubles are over. I'll be able to tell my grandchildren that I attended the University of Waterloo.

CUES FROM CONRAD

Except for the celebration of a birthday and the entertaining of the newest engineering recruits, dorm life has been comparatively quiet this week as everyone recuperated from her holiday. During the holidays our residence was unexpectedly occupied by members of the "Boys' Parliament". We only regret that we were not present to extend our hospitality as well as to nail down all movable objects and protect our walls from various redecorating attempts.

The new year has been accompanied by several vacancies in the dorm. However, we are looking forward to initiating some reinforcements to our number in the near future. One unsolvable problem remains — who will get the extra large desk?

The intricate maze of black cords now connecting all the upstairs rooms is the sign of a recently installed modern heating system. This mechanism would be much more effective if certain people would refrain from tripping over the cords and consequently disengaging the heater plugs from their sockets!!

A bill addressed to "Mr. Conrad Hall" from a famous magazine has been delivered to our door. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please contact this residence that we may forward his mail.

WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The Phi Delta Pi executive is at present considering membership into the Canadian Inter-University Associated Women Students (C.I.A.W.S.), an organization started by the University of British Columbia and the University of Saskatchewan in 1958.

The purpose of this national organization is to assist in strengthening the unity between Canadian Universities by uniting the women's organizations at each Canadian University. It attempts to further the interests of Canadian University Women by:

- (a) Exchanging ideas (by means of a semi-annual newsletter)
- (b) Attempting to make scholarships available to Canadian University Women
- (c) Promoting employment for Canadian University Women during the summers and upon graduation.

Membership in the C.I.A.W.S. of course means benefit for the individual women students on this campus. Besides benefiting by the services offered, the exchange of ideas will enable the executive to provide an interesting and varied program for the participation and pleasure of the members.

If membership is decided upon by the executive, acting in the interests of all the women students, notice will appear in the Cord Weekly.

PHI DELTA PI

It was rewarding to have so many girls take part in our Christmas dinner and Carol-Sing and then go to the Orphanage and help put on a program for the kids. I'm not too sure who got the most enjoyment out of it, the children or the girls from school. Vicki Graf made a terrific 'Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer'. Laura Neff did a great job leading the singing (even if those kids DID know more verses to more songs) and I feel sorry for anyone who missed seeing Elaine Watson go under a tunnel made up of six pairs of VERY short, stubby legs. The way Joan Reesor handled some of the kids while she kept the rest of us spell-bound by her story was a real art. We all joined in with games planned by Connie Boos and Janice Inglis and the kids went wild with the balloons which Rae Hall brought. Those little people were so much fun that I'm sure I express everyone's feeling when I say I'd love to do the whole thing over again.

We had enough Christmas presents donated by the girls to go around to all the kids. When the girls took the presents over they spent another half hour playing with the kids. It seems that we have made some little friends at Willow Hall. A special thanks to all those who helped to make this Phi Delta Pi project another success.

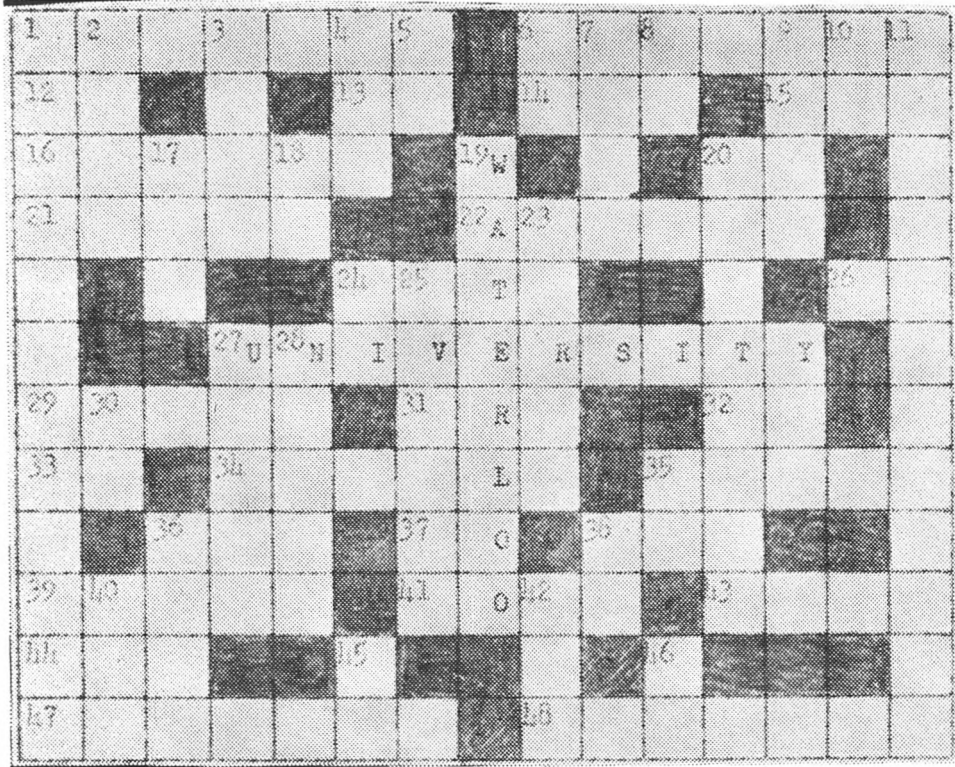
Joan Reesor presented a sterling silver tray on behalf of the Phi Delta Pi to the new Campus Queen at the Christmas formal. It is a beautiful tray and it was appreciated very much.

Rumour has it that there will be a spaghetti dinner and another fudge sale in February. I hope you will make plans now to back up these projects. It might be you who will be presented with our bursary, but it won't happen if we don't have any money.

For Lasting Beauty . . .
CAPRI
Hair Styles
50 King N. - Waterloo
SH. 3-9522

TRY THIS ONE

By **RON SMEATON**



HORIZONTAL

- 1. "That ain't money"
- 6. a saddlebag
- 12. Lutecium (chem. abbr.)
- 13. a copper coin
- 14. a "cat" from W. H.
- 15. United Arab Republic
- 16. furnishes with gift
- 20. Indium (chem. abbr.)
- 21. and phloem
- 22. requesting
- 24. collective defense organization (abbr.)
- 26. 50th State (abbr.)
- 27. **U N I V E R S I T Y**
- 29. Lorna
- 31. before.
- 32. "that is"
- 33. R.F.D. in Canada
- 34. don't cast 'em before swine
- 35. up to the time that
- 36. Sydney (abbr.)
- 37. particle
- 38. something else in the envelope
- 39. what the cafeteria does to one's blood

VERTICAL

- 1. Iskenderun
- 2. adjective describing the astronomers
- 3. African drug-yielding plant
- 4. free alongside ship (abbr.)
- 5. Arsenic (chem. abbr.)
- 6. "Stay where you're to, till I come where you're"
- 7. Stop! ! Listen!
- 8. fathom (abbr.)
- 9. ladder step (on the way to success)
- 10. Kitchener-W'loo for "Yes"
- 11. large bodies of water with many islands (e.g. Dearborn St. W.)

- 17. Doctor of Library Science
- 18. Bill (abbr.)
- 19. **W A T E R L O O**
- 20. innate impulse
- 23. diseased parts
- 24. Ulster (abbr.)
- 25. prevents (can be used in phrase: College Spirit apathy.
- 27. to excommunicate a member of Circle K or Phi Delta Pi
- 28. requirements
- 30. heraldic term for one of the Waterloo College colours
- 35. United Nations (abbr.)
- 36. what college choir members do
- 38. university expression for: Excuse me, sir, but what did you say?
- 40. "eius" is the Latin gen., sing., fem. of the English
- 42. content of abscessed sores
- 45. particle
- 46. nominative plural of "I"

The Legend of Lady Godiva

The original version of this legend was told many years ago, and at that time, the facts were a bit obscure because our correspondent in Coventry was a bit absent-minded, and many years have passed since the famous event took place. Since then he has died, and we must rely on information supplied by his successor, a much younger man, who was not actually there on that fateful day in the eleventh century when Godiva rode the streets of Coventry clad not even in her Maiden-form. All things are as they were then except that the facts have been changed to protect the horse.

The caper began in a typical eleventh century home, a small one hundred room castle. Godiva was having breakfast with her husband the Earl of Mercia, the Lord of Coventry, Leofrie, who was an obstinate, evil character, almost like an artsman. He had no B.Sc., and was forced to make his living sponging off the peasants of the neighbourhood, whose supplies of shillings were very small indeed. He was an expert in a crazy game called "Taxation" and being a con man "par excellence" he did quite well at it and left the poor sucker peasants with nil.

Godiva speaks, "Leofrie, Earl of Mercia, Lord of Coventry, darling, I wish you would stop squeezing those blokes, give them

a bit of a break. Besides, you always squeeze at the top of the tube, and I can never get anything out after that." (You can see from this that Godiva had the kind considerate temperament coupled with the practicability of an Engineer.)

Leofrie, surly, "Don't give me none of the kindness jazz, like I got a swinging deal here, dad, and I ain't going to cut for nobody, see????? nobody!!!!"

Godiva, in her most seductive tones, "But Leofrie, Earl of Mercia, Lord of Coventry, honey lamb, if yoo'all don't ease off on them cats, I'll shed my robes and ride all over town in my white Jag. in my altogether."

Leofrie, "Good! I'll make the peasants shell out to watch."

So away the fair damsel went, the twin overheads in the Jag. fairly revolving in glory, and her wicked husband set out to perpetrate his naughty deed. The poor fellow was doomed to failure, the only man he could persuade to feast his peepers on our gorgeous heroine, a tailor by trade, was struck blind faster than you could say "Ella Fitzgerald", and demanded his folding stuff back. Completely disheartened by this weird turn of events, Leofrie suffered a lapse, took a course in Engineering at Waterloo, thus becoming a good man who had no need to oppress the lesser breeds.

FENCING CLUB TO START ON CAMPUS

MGM has announced the addition of a Fencing Club on the campus of Waterloo University College as a training school for future fencing stars.

Since many of the swashbuckling heroes of old have either passed away or become too decadent as a result of having read Lolita, John Erb was chosen to head the enterprise.

In case his qualifications are not immediately apparent, we

will list them for your convenience.

- 1. He is young. (A child at heart)
- 2. He is not decadent. (To our knowledge)
- 3. He is swashbuckling. (Best buckled swash on campus)
- 4. He is courageous. (Direct descendant of Don Quixote).

Seriously, those interested are urged to get in touch with John Erb as soon as possible. So join now. . . . Have fun. . . . And help John to get his Phys. Ed. credit.

NOTICE!

With the question of Federation settled and the Cord Weekly well established, the staff of the Cord is making an intensive effort to improve the literary content of the paper. This can be done only with the co-operation of the students and faculty. It is our hope that, in the coming weeks, students, particularly those in the honours courses, will contribute articles on the topics they are studying. Term papers by these students, would make interesting and informative reading and

would be welcomed by this staff. Perhaps we could impose upon the professors to urge those students with particularly good papers to submit them for print. The Cord is not exclusively a student paper and contributions from the faculty will be heartily accepted. The knowledge and opinions of the faculty are eagerly sought by the students. With the interest and co-operation of the entire University, the Cord can continue to serve as an informative and entertaining media.

I. C. V. F.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a film this coming Monday, January 18. In answer to the many questions about being a Christian, Gospel Films has edited the film "In Times Like These". Here is the story of one who has found the secret of perfect peace. Come and witness this amazing story at 7:30 in the Arts building, room 208.

A professor who had completed 30 years of faithful service, retired with a comfortable fortune of \$60,000. He amassed this large sum through his courage, enterprise, initiative, efficiency, the careful investment of his savings, and the death of an uncle who left him \$59,999.

The New

ELIZABETH'S RESTAURANT

WHERE THE COLLEGE CROWD

MEET TO EAT

Delicious Steaks

Tempting Spaghetti Dinners

Hamburgers - Sandwiches - Sundaes

Our menu is planned to give you the most palatable food served anywhere, and at reasonable prices.

38 King St. North - WATERLOO

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
Your Closest Drug Store
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Shirt Launderers
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79 King St. S.
WATERLOO
41 Ontario St. N.
KITCHENER
— 1 HOUR SERVICE —

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"INSIDE CONRAD HALL"

By
GOHN JUNTHOR

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Compliments of
GRAND GRILL
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ROOMS
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Private Bath
HOTEL WATERLOO
CIRCUS ROOM

TOM'S BP SERVICE
Erb and Regina Sts.
SH. 3-3990 Waterloo
Member N.A.L.

Courtesy
Harold J. McDermott
BARBER
73 King N. WATERLOO

SPORTS...

With M.R.G.

Here we go again; since it is the New Year, and since it seems to be the practice of columnists to make predictions at this time of the year, I am going to venture to make a few of my own. I guarantee nothing and hope that I am wrong in several cases. Somehow the picture doesn't look too bright.

The Senior Basketball team, it seems, has a fair to average aggregation. The players have been practising diligently and the coaching is good. There are quite a few returnees as well but they have lost some key men. This leads to the lack of an individual who can come through when needed for big points. However, if such persons as Thompson, Spricenicks or some other can do so, they should win at least half of their games.

The hockey situation isn't bright. There are some good players who will score goals but in general there is a lack of enthusiasm and even a deficiency in members. It would be optimistic to say that the team's record of two wins last year will be improved.

There is a good chance that the curling team will retain their intercollegiate title if they get their team organized. With little practice so far and a general disinterest on the part of some who could help the team out, it can be seen that it won't be as easy

as last year. However, with any luck we will have our second intercollegiate championship from the curling team.

A bright light for the New Year would have to be the re-organization of the intramural set-up. In a new system which allows different groups to form their own teams, interest and competition should be much keener. This should be the big success story for 1960. At least an attempt is being made to improve a rather dismal situation which has too long existed.

Last but not least, I go away out on a limb and make a prediction concerning the girls' basketball team. This is a most dangerous move as the members of the two-bounce-and-a-pass league are sensitive of any judgments. However, it does seem this year that they have quite a good team with most being returnees, and they should make a good showing. They should, in fact, only lose one or two games. Anyway, by giving this optimistic prediction, I do hope that I appease said team members. Win, lose or draw, it is plain to see that I am lending support to them all the way.

All in all it should be a fair term sports-wise. There will be disappointments and upsets but there also will be victories. We'll hope for the best and we'll wait and see.

BASKETBALL

By GARY STEVENSON

Last Friday night the Mules and Jayvees returned to action after a two week vacation and were defeated in both by Fredonia State Teachers' College.

Fredonia's Varsity squad went on a last quarter scoring spree taking the Mules 75-64. In the first half the teams traded baskets before Fredonia jumped into a quick ten point lead. The Mules led by Thompson and Yarmey cut the lead to two points, but again Mules caught fire and at half time led 34-28. Mangano and Gallineau led at half time with 19 and 8 points respectively, while Yarmey had 7 for Waterloo.

In the last half, the teams again matched baskets for the first ten minutes, but the Mules began to tire. Leading 50-44, the "Blue Devils" put the game on ice with ten straight points to take an eighteen point lead. For the remaining few minutes, the Mules tried desperately to get back in the game, but were outclassed by the superior Fredonia team and went down to a 75-54 defeat. Mangano led the winners with 26 points, while Bedger and Gallineau had 14 and 11 respectively. For the Mules, Dan Yarmey, who played his best game of the year, had 11 points followed by Bob Thompson with 10.

In the curtain raiser, the Jayvees were defeated 62-43. Fredonia opened the scoring and quickly jumped into a 9-1 lead. The Jayvees, who could not score a field goal until the twelve minute mark of the first half, were trailing at one point 23-4, but closed the gap to 32-15 at the half.

During the final twenty minutes, the Leaches outscored the Jayvees 30-28 to capture the

victory. For Fredonia, Koenig scored 21 points while McCarthy scored 16. For the local squad, Bob Ruchty was best with 14 points while Barry Reid and Paul Sullivan equally split a dozen.

This week the Mules travel to Kingston for a Friday night encounter with R.M.C. and move on to Ottawa for a game with Carleton College.

With the start of the second half of the schedule it might be interesting to look back over our team's first half of the schedule. To begin with players Long and Ridgewell are gone to work for three months. However, Reed, Brubacher, Richters and Sullivan from the 'campus down yonder' will try to fill the gap. The team seems to be composed of six players who have a total of 35-58 points for five games. These boys keep the team in the running, but perhaps this heavy scoring by a few is the cause of our fourth quarter fallout seen in most games. Tired players can't score as well as fresh ones.

The average number of shots per game is 60.5 giving us a game average of 57.2 points. But our opposition has averaged 63.6 points per game! But don't be discouraged because some of the best basketball games I've seen were played in the first half of the season. Taking that thriller with Mac last year as an example, we can look forward to more thrills in upcoming games.

Our next home game is on Jan. 23 with Bryant from Buffalo. On Jan. 20 we play at Osgoode and on Jan. 22 at O.A.C. Remember, a team is only as good as its campus support, and so far you've let your team down.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Waterloo College girls' basketball team chalked up their first win of the season by soundly trouncing K.C.I. Senior team 51-27 in an exhibition game held at the Collegiate, Dec. 11. Joan Rennie paced the Waterloo team with 23 points. Reesor and Kelly each accounted for 14 points. The line-up consisted of Perrin, Steele, Inglis, Emerson, Holt, Fisher, Reesor 14, Kelly 14, Rennie 23.

On Jan. 7, the girls' basketball team travelled to Hamilton to play an exhibition game against Hamilton Teachers' College. Although the Waterloo team came out on the short end of the score, 42-22, the girls put up a good showing and were only outscored by one basket in the second half.

The line-up was as follows: Reesor 7, Rennie 3, Kelly 10, Koch 2, Fisher, Dietrich, Holt, Elmslie, Inglis, Perrin, Roberts, Steele. P.S.: Note to M.G.R.: We were not outclassed, merely outgrown.

SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE "TRY THIS ONE"

HORIZONTAL

- 1. alfalfa
- 6. alforja
- 12. lu
- 13. as
- 14. tom
- 15. U.A.R.
- 16. endows
- 20. in
- 21. xylem
- 22. asking
- 24. N.A.T.O.
- 26. H.I.
- 27. UNIVERSITY
- 29. Doone
- 31. ere
- 32. i.e.
- 33. R.R.
- 34. pearls
- 35. until
- 36. Sid
- 37. to
- 38. enc.
- 39. thins
- 41. soph
- 43. thug
- 44. ten
- 47. Argonne
- 48. swerves

VERTICAL

- 1. Alexandretta
- 2. lunny
- 3. aloe
- 4. f.a.s.
- 5. as.
- 6. at
- 7. look
- 8. fm.
- 9. rung
- 10. ja
- 11. archipelagos
- 17. D.L.S.
- 18. Wm.
- 19. WATERLOO
- 20. instinct
- 23. sores
- 24. N.I.
- 25. averts
- 27. unpin
- 28. needs
- 30. or
- 35. U.N.
- 36. sing
- 38. eh?
- 40. her
- 42. pus
- 45. on
- 46. we

NEARLY NEWS

By SINBAD BRITTLE

First of all, I would like to thank all the kind people who remembered me over the festive season and sent gifts and cards. I didn't know that hemp neckties were the latest style. Particular thanks to the admirer who sent the surprise gift package. I got a real bang out of it. My living-room will be rebuilt by the weekend and my hair is growing back much faster than the doctor said it would.

Now that federation is achieved, I can stop stating my return address as University of Waterloo

University College and Associate Faculties.

Students in the men's dorm will be gratified to learn that a new fire alarm system is now in effect. When the flames reach a critical temperature, the alarm sounds and all students are to leave their rooms immediately.. women and children first.

With Federation a reality, it is to be hoped that progress on a Student Union building will be accelerated. Let's all get behind this worthwhile project.

This column originated in a state of severe intoxication.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

1. "FRASER ON THE FRASER" An intimate psychological study of salmon in a large Western Canadian river.
2. "FATHERS OF THE CONFEDERATION" by HOUSE and SHAGEY.
3. "THE SHADES ARE UP AT CONRAD" Excerpts from the diary of Samuel Pepys.
4. "THE BLINDS ARE UP AT WILLISON" Excerpts from the diary of Mrs. Samuel Pepys.
5. "THIRTY DAYS TO A MORE POWERFUL VOCABULARY" by D. H. LAWRENCE

BOOKS ACROSS THE SEA

(Continued from page 1)

London as their personal greeting gift to Canada. It is titled "Undoubted Queen", and is composed of pictures of Queen Elizabeth II and other members of the royal family. An interesting feature is the cover papers which bear the signatures of many of the British reigning monarchs.

When you visit the Books Across the Seas exhibit, you will find books you want to browse through. One such is a very handsome production called "Our Literary Heritage" by Van Wyck Brooks and Otto Bettman. It is described as a "pictorial history of the writer in America containing over five hundred photographs and drawings." These are extremely interesting. Among others you will find pictures of Walt Whitman and Henry W. Longfellow as young men. It is a relief to know that these men were not born with the great bushy beards they always wear in the children's card game of "Authors".

There are many books you will feel like taking home, putting your feet up and settling down to read from beginning to end. You had best make a list of these and try to borrow them from the pub-

lic library or some other source. The books from the exhibit do not circulate, but there are a few of the titles in the College library. The ones we have are marked on the leaflet which contains the listing of the books in the exhibit.

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