

THE COLLEGE CORD

WATERLOO COLLEGE, WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Vol. 3

Thursday, February 9th, 1928

No. 1

FIRST SEMESTER RESULTS

Examination Results As Published
By Registrar Are Encouraging.

Students' names are listed in order of merit, according to classes. The number following a student's name indicates the percentage he obtained in all his subjects. If a student failed to obtain credit in any subject that subject is listed after his name. "Probation" means that credit in the subject depends upon the student's standing in the second semester. "E" means failed, but entitled to a re-examination in September while "F" indicates a complete failure.

SENIOR CLASS

AHRENS, Fred 80.2; KALBFLEISCH, H. K. 80; RUPPEL, H. 74.5; SHELLEY, E. C. 73.6; SCHWEITZER, W. 73.4; HELDMAN, H. 67.8; ZILLIAX, A. 66.3; CUNNINGHAM, E. R. 62.9 (Religious Knowledge 47, "E"); HAGEY, J. G. 61.4; MONK, V. 57.2, (History 25, "E"); LOSSING, H. 56.4 (Hebrew 19, "E", Religious Knowledge 47, "Probation"); DATARS, A. 54.2; BRETZLAFF, T. 52.3 (Greek 1, "F", English 41, "F"); MISCH, A. 46.1 (Greek 1, "F", English 40, "E", English 41, "F", History 25, "E").

JUNIOR CLASS

HAGEY, Louis 80.3; GOOS, W. 67.1; ROBERTS, G. 66.2; HERBERT, J. 65.3; HERBERT, Albert 63.9; WEIR, H. 54.7 (Latin 20 "Probation", History 25, "Probation").

SOPHOMORE CLASS

SCHAUSS, L. 84.2; KOERBER, W. 83.7; BRENT, J. E. 80; AMACHER, A. 78.7; BARCLAY, W. 67.3; BREITHAUP, R. 67.2; BUEHLOW, A. 66.2; CROUSE, H. 62; ORTH, G. 57.7 (English 22 "E").

FRESHMAN CLASS

CASSELMAN, H. 74; MOGK, W. 73.1 (Physical Training "F"); SCHROEDER, E. 72.2; REINER, M

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QUESTIONNAIRE

I

Who were the leaders of the Federation movement in each of the four provinces?

II

What do you know about Canada's Resources?

III

Who granted the Hudson Bay charter and to whom?

Each issue a set of questions will appear on this page. The answers will be found on page 7.

Lady Foster's Address On League Of Nations

STUDENT AND FACULTY HEAR INTERESTING ADDRESS ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS

"The League of Nations is one of the things that was to be or had to be," said Lady Foster in addressing the faculties and students of this institute on "The League of Nations" on Monday afternoon, January 23.

Dean Potter introduced the speaker who is the wife of the Rt. Hon. Sir George Foster, one of the Canadian delegates at Versailles and the first Canadian representative at the League of Nations. As Lady Foster had accompanied her husband to these conferences and has herself served on sub-committees of the League she presented many interesting facts concerning the internal workings of this organization.

In showing its origin Lady Foster pointed out how the League of Nations had developed from the plans of a committee appointed by the

Versailles Conference to ensure peace among the nations involved in the Great War. The neutral nations were invited to join the League; their ideas were considered and the covenant of the League of Nations was formulated. To-day the League consists of fifty-five states.

The speaker then proceeded to outline the organization of the League which consists of a council, an assembly and a secretariat. The council, which is the executive body of the League, is composed of fourteen members, five of which represent the greater powers and nine the smaller ones. Canada is now one of the latter group. Three delegates from each of the fifty-five states constitute the assembly. The secretariat represents thirty nationalities and consists of five hundred members. These members are in permanent residence at Geneva

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"LE CERLE FRANCAIS" HAS INITIAL MEETING

First Meeting Of The French Society Was Decided Success.

"Le Cercle Francais" made its debut in an attractive manner on Tuesday evening, January 31, when it held its first regular meeting. The large number present was very encouraging for those actively interested and points to the future success of the society.

The singing of "O Canada, terre de nos dieux," opened the meeting. After the business items were dispensed with the executive presented a short programme. The honorary president, Dr. Potter, in a manner which could be understood by all, gave an address on "Les objets de la societe." Some of the similarities between English and French were pointed out by the president, Earle Shelley, in his talk on "Une methode facile d'obtenir un vocabulaire." The society then listened to several vocal solos "Barcarolle" and "Quand Madelon" by Rowe Cunningham, the vice-president, assisted by Fred Ahrens at the piano. The secretary-treasurer, Lloyd Schaus, gave a reading "Discours sur le Canada."

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GERMANIA HOLDS SEMI- ANNUAL MEETING

Dr. H. Schorten Reviews Work Of Past Semester After Which New Officers Are Elected.

The semi-annual meeting of the Germania Verein was held on the evening of January 6. Dr. H. Schorten reviewed the work done by the society during the first semester, dwelling particularly on the "Deutschen Abend" which was presented in the Waterloo Town Hall, Thursday evening, December 8. Dr. Schorten felt highly gratified at the results obtained and was pleased that the students decided to appropriate the net proceeds to the Building Fund of our institution. It showed, he continued, that the students had the welfare of their institution at heart. The election of officers then followed. Those elected were:
Honorary-President—Dr. H. Schorten.
President—H. Kalbfleisch.
Vice-President—W. Goos.
Secretary—L. Schaus.
Censor—A. Zilliax.

The meeting was closed by the singing of several "studenten-leider."

THEORY OF EVOLUTION DR. RIMMER'S LECTURE

The Scientific Collapse Of The Theory Of Evolution Is Expounded To The Students.

Dr. Rimmer, who has the very rare ability of speaking on an ordinarily dry subject in an exceedingly interesting manner, showed the scientific collapse of the theory of evolution. He stated that out of every two thousand people who use the word evolution one thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine do not know what it means. Evolution is transmutation not mutation, it is the growth or development from the simple to the complex, from a lower species to a higher species. To illustrate this he said that if during the process of time an old brass trimmed Ford developed into a modern Cadillac, it would not be evolution; but if that old Ford developed into a modern aeroplane and flew up into the clouds, that would be evolution.

He claimed that evolution has been disproved and is scientifically untenable because it does not account for the origin of life. Acquired characteristics can not be passed on to the progeny. Body cells and reproductive cells are independent. This was proved by an experiment with doves. By the transposing of reproductive cells a "male" dove was produced, but "he" continued laying eggs. If characteristics cannot be passed on, how can evolution be possible?

Variety and species of life on earth are all independent. There were one hundred and twenty-five million species since the earth was created and there are now two and

(Continued on Page 3.)

ATHENAEUM SOCIETY ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Rev. S. W. Hirtle Unanimously Elected Honorary President.

The Athenaeum society held its annual business meeting on January 12. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and adopted. It was agreed that a picture of the entire society be put in the Year Book.

The regular meeting was adjourned to the annual meeting, at which the following officers were elected.
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THE COLLEGE CORD

Published biweekly by the students of Waterloo College, Waterloo Ontario; subscription 75 cents a year, single copies five cents.

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Business Manager H. Louis Hagey '29

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COLLEGES

A short article by Harry Elmer Barne in the "Current History" gives his views on the "Educational Factory System." Mr. Barne maintains that much of the criticism which is directed against the overgrown institutions and the conditions which they engender is based upon the assumption that most of those who now attend college do so with a basic and deep-seated aspiration to acquire useful knowledge and that if our institutions of learning were smaller and more competently manned those who attend college would all actually learn a great deal of value and ultimately become educated. For the crowds, who only attend college because of social obligations, mass production is the only method but for those who go with the intention of studying and advancing in knowledge the smaller college is the only one.

The argument against the mass production plan is that too many are taught the same facts and consequently have similar thoughts. Differences of opinions are what tend to advancement. Large scale education also has its inevitable effect upon the general intellectual and social life of the student. There can be little common spirit or true institutional appreciation in these large universities except in loyalty to football teams or class festivities.

Waterloo College is not at the stage of mass production nor is it at its saturation point. The faculty consists of men who are working and will work for the advancement of the college. The students get that personal contact with professors and with one-another which insures loyalty to the college. With the co-operation and zeal shown at the present time, among those connected with the institution one may say without superfluous optimism that the future of the "college on the hill" is beyond speculation.

QU'EST-CE QUE VOUS DITES?

Now that the examinations are over, consider what you have gained by them. The better students look upon educational success as something which is demonstrated by securing an imposing string of "A's", while the mob regards the summum bonum as attained when they make the requisite number of "C's". There is no necessary connection between true learning and permanent mastery of a subject, on the one hand, and the process of cramming information to secure a high grade in formal examinations, on the other.

There must be some detour to get around this examination question. They are unpleasant to both professors and students alike. The first two years at college are preparatory years during which the students get the fundamental basis of a higher learning. The final two years are when the student delves into philosophy and economics and develops a real taste for literature and something of perspective in history. What student wishes to be interrupted in his research by trivial matters such as examinations? Trivial to

Concords

Mr. Carl Klinck, B. A., has left Waterloo College to take up his studies preparatory to an M. A. degree at Columbia University. Mr. Klinck has been active in all circles of the college so that his congenial personality and kindly advice will be sorely missed.

Who is next? Dr. H. Schorten and his Germania Vereiners have swelled the "Hoffman Memorial Fund" by the addition of fifty-dollars. Rev. E. Neudoeffer is still able to store away any funds received.

Friends of the Rev. J. Maurer D. D., will regret to learn that he has been ill for some time and is still in bed under the doctor's orders.

The Athenaeum Society will purchase the "News Record" to be placed in the Reading Room each night where it is to remain. Students please note the "remain."

The Athenaeum Society has drawn up programmes for a few meetings in advance. On the evening of February 9 the society will have, "A Night with Thomas Hardy." The meeting following will be conducted by the Sophomore Class while the third meeting of the semester some outside speaker will be asked to give a talk.

If you think for one moment that the professors of Waterloo College only have to prepare a few lectures a week take a glance at some of their other activities.

Dean A. O. Potter on January 31 spoke to the Kiwanis Club, Kitchener on "The Situation in Austria and Hungary." He also spoke at the 20th anniversary of the Guelph Lutheran Church and on the evening of the same day he addressed the Tuxis Conclave in Kitchener at which one-hundred and fifty boys were present.

On February 19 tune-in on the Hamilton station and hear Dean Potter on "Is War in Europe Inevitable."

Rev. S. Hirtle is supplying at the First English Lutheran Church during the absence of the Pastor.

those unconcerned but not to the student. General examinations at the end of courses or a comprehensive final examination at the end of the four years of college would be quite adequate. In this way the examination bogey, a nuisance and an irritation to the real teacher and student alike, would be enormously reduced, while retaining whatever good features it may possess. After all, what is the ideal of a college? It should be frankly recognized that an active and alert interest on the part of the student is the key to any degree of success whatever in educational enterprise and everything possible should be done to make the educational process a spontaneous and pleasant affair entered into with enthusiasm by both student and teacher.

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Rev. H. L. Henkel occupied the pulpit of St. Peter's Lutheran Church on January 29. He also supplied at St. John's Lutheran Church on February 5. At both services the subject of the sermon was "Ministerial Pension and Relief."

Prof. N. Willison, Litt. D., has also been active during the week-ends. In the past few weeks he has preached at Hamilton, Brantford and at the 20th anniversary of the Guelph Lutheran Church. Prof. Willison is also on the committee from this district which chooses the morning Biblical lessons for the public schools of Ontario.

Nobility of Man

What a piece of work is a man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculty! In form and moving how express and admirable! In action how like an angel! In appearance how like a god.—Shakespeare.

College School News

The Collegians'

The first semester having come to a close, the Collegians society elected the following new officers: Honary-president, Harry Baetz; president, Wm. Notting; vice-president, Carroll Crouse; secretary, Gordon Behling and treasurer, Herman Little.

The new executive found an ample supply of work; the past few weeks probably having been the most active in the history of the society. Much of this was due to the fact that the weather had not previously permitted the flooding of the rink and as the college students were in the midst of their examinations, the College School students had to do practically all the work. Mr. Carroll Crouse may be credited with the present fine condition of the ice. During the cold spell he seldom retired before the milkman made his morning rounds.

On Thursday, February 2, the Collegians society held its annual Skating Party. Although the attendance was fair, it could have been much better. After the skating, the party retired to the gymnasium of the school where a short programme was rendered in which Mr. Smiley, the black-faced clown of the evening, kept the audience in continuous laughter with his pranks and witty sayings, many of which he confessed to be original. This was followed by a light luncheon after which the party came to an end.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Willison acted as chaperons while Mr. C. Seltzer acted as chairman of the evening.

Most of the school students are now sporting their new pins which they procured recently and of which they are more than proud.

Laury Literary Society

The semi-annual meeting of the Laury Literary Society was held on January 30. The following officers were elected for the second semester:

Honary President—Rev. C. Foreman.
President—A. Pauli.
Vice-president—H. Little.
Secretary—G. Behling.
Censor—C. Crouse.

Rev. M. Foreman then reminded the students that the time for the oratorical contests is not far distant and that the subjects for the preliminaries must be decided upon before February 13. The meeting was then closed by the singing of the National Anthem.

German Literary Society

The German Literary Society elected its officers for the second term on February 1. The following officers were elected:
President—Wm. Nolting.

YOUR MOODS.

I love your moods that come and go
For your true self they do but show.

I love you when your angry eyes
Show flashing light like stormy skies.

I love you when sweet rapture takes
Sorrows and pains from deep heart-aches.

I love you when you meditate
Upon life's things importunate.

I love you when your happy songs
Remove so quickly all your wrongs.

I love you for the trusting charm
Through which I can keep you from harm.

I love your tears and laughter bright
For they bring day where was the night.

I love you when true gladness comes
And sorrow's pain for e'er succumbs.

I love these moods I find in you
For they alone can show you true.

—Earle Clare Shelley.

Vice-president—O. Alberti.

Secretary—A. Pauli.

Censor—Wm. Schauss.

Rev. Dr. Schorten then made a few remarks in which he stated that he was well pleased with the conduct and the work of the first semester. He thanked the old executive for their past duties which was approved of by the whole society.

The meeting was then closed as usual by singing, Hurrah! Waterloo lebe!

Theory Of Evolution

(Continued from Page 1.)

a half million. Kind produces kind. Between every two species there is a line of demarkation. Members of the same family generically related can be crossed, as the peach and the almond. This, however, is not evolution, but crossing of species. In concluding Dr. Rimmer stated that bone for bone, nerve for nerve, muscle for muscle, man is the same today as he ever was.

In his second lecture Dr. Rimmer spoke on "Evolution in the Mirror of Paleontology." The scientist went into the history of many fossils in his possession and showed that there had been no evolution in the animal kingdom. The Naturalistic Theory observes three phenomena. The individual changes through environment. The individual changes through growth. The individual changes through degeneration. The application of this theory shows that the law of evolution is inoperative. From the theory of paleontology there is not one thing on the face of the earth to show that there is a development from the simple to the complex.

In his final address, Dr. Rimmer stressed the untenability of evolution through the facts of embry-

SNIPER'S ESCAPADE FRUITLESS RESULTS

COLLEGIANS GO GUNNING BIG GAME

Twas in the still, cold, early hour of the morning when two figures were seen gliding across the frozen snow. At intervals there could be heard the weird wailing of a dog. The two prowlers crossed the college campus and headed for the rear of the opposite buildings. Some time later they could be seen approaching the cause of their departure from studies.

The one had been studying Hebrew and the other "The Life of Mary, Queen of Scots." After spending such an evening any thoughts and actions were liable to spring into existence. Without any fear whatsoever they dressed hurriedly and warmly, picked up their gun and went on the warpath with the sole purpose of exterminating any dog which could broadcast such a concert.

Remembering their hunting etiquette to always creep up on an animal from the leeward they tramped for miles, plunging through snowdrifts, falling over fences and pushing through snow-laden fir trees. With the determination and bravery of a pack of well-fed wolves they finally came within twenty-five yards of the perpetrator of the static.

Behold here was a Romeo dog serenading his Juliet whose figure was plainly silhouetted in the upper window of the house. The phantoms stopped in their tracks, drew back a pace and after a moment's hesitation they blurted out in unison "Ain't love grand."

ology. By explaining the structure and function of the various cells of the human and animal body, Dr. Rimmer showed that it was impossible for any evolution to have taken place throughout the ages.

The College was certainly fortunate in having Dr. H. Rimmer give his three lectures. As a slight appreciation of the favour the College Faculty presented the speaker with a handsome cane and wished him continued success in his work.

"Le Cerle Francais"

(Continued from Page 1.)

The romantic spirit, typical of the French and their language finally seized all the members of the society when they joined in singing some popular French songs such as "L'Alouette," "Mon Merle," and "Frere Jacques."

Before the meeting adjourned Dr. Potter invited the society to enjoy a social evening at his home on February 15.

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It enhances every joy, mitigates
every pain,

Everyone can have a friend,
Who himself knows how to be a
friend. —Tiedge.

Seminary News

The seminary sympathizes with the Rev. C. Roberts of Waterloo in his recent bereavement.

Mr. Carl F. Klinck, one of the first graduates of Waterloo College, is leaving for Columbia University, New York City, to pursue his studies toward an M. A. degree. He is leaving with the best wishes of this institution.

That Professors and students supplying many Lutheran churches, January 29, shows their continued activity in church work.

Mr. Sobbe conducted morning services in St. John's church, Waterloo, and Mr. Heimrich the evening services.

Dr. Little conducted communion service at Brantford.

Prof. Neudoerffer supplied at Sherwood and Unionville.

John E. Miller supplied at Elmwood and Brant.

Mr. Norman Keffer supplied in the evening services at First English Lutheran Church, Kitchener.

First Semester Results

Continued From Page 1
66.6; JANZEN, F. 65.8 (Latin 10 "Probation"); LOCHEAD, J. 61.6; CARTER, 57.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

GOOS, Fred 68.5; BOSSENBERRY, G. 57.7 English 11 "E", English 22, "F", Religious Knowledge 19, "F"). ENNS, H. 56.4 (Greek 1, "Probation", English 11, "E"); LITTLE, H.; KNAPP, N.

A Prayer

Give me a good digestion, Lord, and also something to digest.
Give me a healthy body, Lord, with some sense enough to keep it at its best.

Give me a healthy mind, good Lord, to keep the good and pure in sight,

Which, seeing sin, is not appalled but finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bound, that does not whimper, whine or sigh.

Don't let me worry overmuch about the fussy thing called I.

Give me a sense of humour, Lord; give me the grace to see a joke, To get some happiness out of life and pass it on to other folk.

—The Churchman (New York).

That man may last, but never lives,
Who much receives, but nothing gives;

Whom none can love, whom none can thank

Creation's blot, creation's blank.

—Gibbons.

Athenaeum Society

Continued from Page 1

Honorary President—Rev. S. W. Hirtle.

President—G. W. Roberts.

Vice-President—F. Ahrens.

Secretary Treasurer—W. Goos.

Librarian—H. Crouse.

Censor—A. Herbert.

The regular meeting which was to be held on January 26 was omitted on account of the first semester examinations.

It is hoped by the new executive that the programmes will prove to be of a high standard. If each one, as he is asked to contribute to the programme, does his share, success is assured. The first meeting will be held on Thursday evening, February 9. "A Night with Hardy" is expected to be the hit of the season.

Lady Foster's Address

(Continued from Page 1.)

where they carry on the secretarial work of the League.

Lady Foster also referred to the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, since it was elected by the council and the Assembly of the League of Nations. This court decided on all international questions and all its decisions are binding.

The International Labour Bureau assisted the League of Nations in industrial questions such as working hours, child labour, minimum wages and the prevention of unemployment.

It was the humanitarian side of the League of Nations work in which Lady Foster was most keenly interested. She said the League's first purpose was to prevent war and it had already in several instances removed threatenings causes, such as the dispute about the Ooland Islands in the Baltic between Sweden and Finland.

One of the greatest achievements of the Leagues of Nations, said Lady Foster, was the restoration of economical conditions in Austria to normal.

In regard to the health problems the League had checked the typhus of south-eastern Europe, the sleeping sickness of the Malay and had sponsored an interchange of doctors and medical students from all over the world. In dealing with the opium problem the League realized that opium could not be taken from the people at once; instead they are searching for a substitute. The use of narcotics was also being checked by controlling its production. Over one million prisoners of war had been repatriated by Dr. Nanssen, who was appointed by the League.

The League also re-established universities which had been depleted during the war and encouraged intellectual co-operation.

In conclusion Lady Foster read an appeal of the League of Nations written by Sir George Foster.

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SPORTS

COLLEGE CAGERS WIN FROM ST. MARY'S TEAM

College Team Superior In Shooting And Checking.

George Roberts' Cagers came out victorious in a very exciting game against St. Mary's played at the Y. M. C. A. January 21. Both teams were fast and the play was of an open passing variety which made it interesting from the spectators' point of view. St. Mary's drew first blood, but before long the accurate shooting of the College team brought the score closer. L. Hagey was the high scorer for the game. At the beginning of the second period the College yells appeared to put "pep" into the team, and the purple and gold forged into the lead. Baetz did some nice checking and broke up the play of St. Mary's a number of times. The final score was 23-31. This was the first victory for the school cagers in the Central Ontario Basketball League.

GALT DEFEATS COLLEGE IN LIVELY EXHIBITION

College Did Not Show Up As Well As In St. Mary's Game.

In a slow game of the intermediate O. B. A. played at the Y. M. C. A., January 28, the Galt basketballers won from the College. The College took the lead at first but Galt soon retaliated by forging up into the lead and keeping it until the end. Galt was superior in their combination, but the College made up for this by their long and accurate shooting. Bretzlaff and Haas played a good defense game, and J. Hagey did some nice checking. At the end of the first period the score was 17-11 in favour of Galt. But at the beginning of second period the College used better combination and gained again, which brought the score very close. With about ten minutes to go the score stood 20-16 for Galt. At this stage the game became rough with the result that the College lost three men because of personals and the Galt men playing five men against three were able to run in baskets in quick order. Bretzlaff, L. Hagey and Haas

SPORT DOPE

By
A. WHISPER

Harry Baetz, the defense man of the College Cagers, has been absent from recent games, owing to injury to his pedal extremities. This has greatly weakened the team's chances for the playoff.

We hear that Dean Potter and a number of the College students have started curling at the New Granite Club in Kitchener. This is a new line of sport to most of the students. Why not more of the boys?

Harold Ruppel, better known to us as "Rip" is certainly making an impressive showing in the Intermediate O. H. A. With players of this calibre in our institution we ought to make a much better showing in a game with Western this year.

It might be a good idea to say here that if the hockey team doesn't get busy soon the season will be over without hearing from them at all.

The Basketball team which the Class of '30 has entered in the Senior Church League is making a much better showing now than they did when they started. Practise is what is needed, so why not get busy. The O. B. A. team and the Church League team ought to be seen in the gym. more often.

The sheet of ice on the front campus certainly looks fine. The rink is much better this year than it has been for some time. Perhaps this is due to the able management of Carroll Crouse.

Barclay has made a fine showing at the beginning of the National Hexathlon track events at the "Y." Last week he incidently clipped a fifth of a second off his former record in the 60 yard potato race. It is said that his record in this event is very close to the dominion record.

followed each other to the "showers" to cool off. With only one substitute the team was forced to play three men against five, and as a result of this Galt won by a score of 23-30.

O. A. B. A. CAGERS LOSE TO GUELPH

Guelph Team Displays Marvelous Shooting And Team Play.

Playing against a team which was superior to them in all departments of the game the quintet from Waterloo College was forced to bow in defeat. The final score was 24-46. Although the Guelph aggregation soon piled up a substantial lead the game was nevertheless well worth the price of admission.

The greatest difference existed in the team play and shooting of the two teams. The Guelph boys displayed an uncanny ability of boring in under the basket from where they sunk the majority of their baskets.

The College was woefully weak in ball handling and shooting.

Carter and L. Hagey were the only two men to score field goals. Time and time again the ball would be worked down under the Guelph basket only to have it lost through sloppy ball handling.

The score at the end of the first half was 27-11.

The Guelph boys never rested on their comfortable lead but started out at once in the second period to put the game on ice.

L. Hagey was the only player to score for the College in this period netting 13 points.

For Guelph there was very little to chose between Brown, Hamilton and MacLeod on the forward line who garnered 41 points among them. Bell and Lang on the defense displayed wonderful offensive and defensive tactics which account for a great extent in keeping the College from scoring.

After the game the team was entertained by the officials of the Y who were most capably assisted by the fair maidens on the Guelph girls basketball team.

Line up:—
Guelph: forwards, Brown, Hamilton; centre, McLeod; defense, Bell, Lang; subs, Keefe, Simpson.

Waterloo College: forwards, Carter, G. Hagey, L. Hagey; Centre, Reiner; defense, Baetz, Bretzlaff, Haas.

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"INNOCENTS ABROAD"

The train slowly pulled out of the Genoa station and I settled back in my corner seat, next the corridor, prepared to enjoy the twenty-one hour run to Paris. Two other passengers occupied the second-class compartment in which I was traveling. They had arrived ahead of me and had consequently got the corner seats next the windows. I eyed them carefully. One was obviously Italian; she busied herself reading Italian newspaper containing the latest news of Italy's troublous political situation. The other was much more difficult to place. The cut of her suit was English, but she appeared American. Beside her was a package of books—novels that had been popular in the United States in 1919. To settle the question of her nationality I offered her copies of the Paris edition of the "London Daily Mail" and the "New York Herald." She chose the Herald. American, obviously.

In the conversation that ensued it developed that she was an American nurse who had been in China for four years, and was now returning to the United States. We discussed the Chinese situation, the Turko-Greek war, and inevitably, the recent Italian coup d'etat engineered by Benito Mussolini. For some time we argued the merits and demerits of the Fascisti revolution. And in spite of the danger of doing so, we expressed our opinions quite freely. We were not deterred by the presence of our fellow-traveller because she remained buried behind her newspapers and made no attempt to enter the conversation. Evidently she did not understand English.

The compartment was a "fumeur" but before lighting a cigarette I asked the nurse if she had any objections to my smoking. She replied "No." Imagine our surprise when, a few moments later the Italian said to me in perfect English: "Pardon me, I have no cigarettes, would you mind giving me one." She then told us how interested she had been in our conversation and our views of the Italian situation. Our fears somewhat allayed when she told us she was English born, but had married an Italian and was now living in Italy. She tried to find out more of our ideas of the situation in various Italian cities, but now we were on our guard, and besides, we did not like the look of the swarthy gentleman who stood in the corridor, hovering near our door.

'Twas mid-afternoon, the train arrived at Turin, and was to wait there for half an hour. Someone suggested tea, I recalled an unpleasant experience of the year before, when in crossing the Rhine from Strassbourg to Kehl passengers had left the International train, and had been un-


able to find it. So I decided to stay in the train; so did the American nurse. The Italian said: "I would like to have a cup of tea, but I hate to go alone." The mysterious gentleman in the corridor then poked his head in the compartment and said in very broken English: "If Madame would like to have tea, it would be an honor to accompany her." She accepted. But before leaving she asked us to watch her baggage. The man-in-the-corridor also asked us to watch his luggage in the next compartment. He disappeared for a few seconds, then returned with a brief-case which he deposited beside the nurse, "This is very important, will you hold it for me?" he asked. The nurse, puzzled looked at him searchingly. "Oh," he said, "it is nothing dangerous." They left for tea.

Half an hour passed. They did not return. The train left. They had not returned. Shortly after Italian secret service men came through the train. They were looking for a man and woman who were taking important documents out of the country. All passports were carefully scrutinized. We said nothing about our erstwhile companions and their luggage, lest the papers be found in the luggage and we be held as the conspirators. Needless to say the two for whom the agents were looking were not to be found on the train. The train proceeded. Some three hours later we crossed the Franco-Italian border, and half an hour later arrived at Modena, the first stop in France, and the station at which the customs inspection had to take place. To a French official we told the story of our "lost" companions, their luggage, and the subsequent events. He said, "Oh that's all right, we will hold the luggage here. To-morrow the two Italians will cross the border; they will have no luggage, no papers, the police can search them, but will not be able to hold them because they will not be taking anything incriminating out of the country. Then they can come on here, get their valises, portfolios and brief-case, which thanks to you, have been got across the border without Italian inspection."

Junior-Soph. Hockey

This game of hockey between the Junior and Sophomore classes has been going to be played three or four times but always the weather prohibits. On Tuesday it was nearly decided to play in bathing suits but someone said "no". If good weather set in the game will be played Tuesday or Thursday of next week.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.
—Keats.



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BOARD OF GOVERNORS PLEDGE \$100,000

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A wave of enthusiasm was created in the assembly of the Board of Governors and special campaign committees of Western University when it was announced that the governing group had already pledged one-tenth of the campaign's objective in London. Although no appeal had ever been made to the public by the University of Western Ontario, yet in the past fifteen years the individual gifts of the Board have amounted to 125,000.

The action of members of the board in pledging their own subscriptions at the outset stands as the best evidence of their faith in the university and the value of its service to the community.

TWILIGHT MEDITATIONS

Upon a lonely Western cloudlet
Hang the day's fast fading roses,
While the fragrant twilight closes
O'er the softly purling streamlet!

Where the days with joys were laden,
Joys of youth and love, serenely
Happy moments spent so gaily
By your side, my fairest maiden.

It was here where first I met thee,
'Midst the sleeping birds and blossoms,
And the Springtime's fairy phantoms
Hovered o'er the nightly beauty.

As I stand in evening's moon-glow,
'Midst these fragrant dreaming orchids,
May your sweet dream-laden eyelids
Gently close upon your pillow.

May your dreams be of your lover
Standing lonely in this garden
Which to you was fair as Eden,
Filled with the celestial murmur;

Of the friendly twinkling starlets,
As they passed in royal splendour
Through the night so calmly sombre,
Towards their shady Western hamlets.

—Earle Clare Shelley.

The Athletic Directorate held its monthly meeting on Friday Feb. 3. The accounts were read and passed. The matter regarding teams and players who have not obtained permission from the Directorate to engage in outside sport was carefully gone into by the members. Professor R. Hirtle and L. Hagey were appointed as a committee to draw up the regulations for the granting of "colours". A report of this committee will appear in the next issue.

COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

On February 1 immediately after chapel, Dr. Potter called a meeting of the student body of the College. At this assembly he commented upon the results of the examinations, stating that they were all fairly representative of the work done during the semester. He advised the students to begin preparing for the spring exams immediately and not leave all the studying until the last week. Dr. Potter then brought up the question of cheating at exams or as it is commonly known, "cribbing." This has been a vital problem at the College and one that has caused much trouble lately. The Dean stressed the fact that not only were those who "crib" in the wrong but those who know that others are "cribbing" and do not report the matter to the faculty. This is a very low-down practice and deprives the student of self-confidence. What satisfaction, or feeling of attainment can there be in graduating from a College, when in the recesses of the mind there lurks the thought that the degree was gained through dishonorable means? Dr. Potter gave the excellent suggestion that the students organize a court among themselves and at this court try all cases of "cribbing". If the accused be found guilty he should be given the option of either having his hair shaved off or confessing to the faculty, which would mean expulsion. If, however, he shaved his hair the faculty would take no action against him, since his distinction would not be an enviable one. Dr. Potter thought that if anything would prevent cribbing, this would. It is hoped that if there are any further indications of this base practice, that a court of this kind may be organized, or perhaps it is not too much to hope that those students who do "crib" may have learned a lasting lesson through the recent drastic action taken by the faculty.

ANSWERS

Continued From Page 1

I

In Upper Canada (Ontario) — John A. MacDonald, George Brown, D'Arcy McGee, and Alexander Galt.

In Lower Canada (Quebec) — Etienne Cartier, Hector Langevin.

In New Brunswick—Leonard Tilley.

In Nova Scotia—Charles Tupper.

II

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III

Charles II had lightly handed the Hudson's Bay Company charter in 1670 to his cousin, Prince Rupert, and other favorites who had helped him get his throne.

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Tennyson.

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THE CANADIAN IN THE UNITED STATES

While many speakers and newspapers vehemently protest that Canadian youth shows no marked tendency to leave our country for that of our great neighbour to the south, it must be admitted that many undergraduates contemplate the United States as a field for their life's work to no small degree. Just as demand creates the supply, so do these United States offer certain inducements to the young Canadian that cannot be denied, nor whose appeal can be altogether offset.

With a large percentage of its population foreign born and lacking in advanced education, and often in moral value, the sturdy Canadian youth, coming from a country whose inhabitants are, by law, required to spend at least ten years in school, and who has had, as a rule, a fine degree of training between right and wrong, is eagerly sought for in many sections of the United States. The field there for mechanics, artisans, science men, bankers, accountants, and, in fact, all those with a specialized training, has long been recognized, but it remains to a writer in the October issue of McLean's Magazine to point out some vital information in this connection.

He says, in part: "A Canadian of English-speaking parentage who removes to the United States has a forty per cent. better chance of getting into the American 'Who's Who' than a native-born American." That is, English-speaking Canadians in the United States produce forty per cent. more great men per hundred thousand of their total numbers than do the native Americans. And, also, that they produce a far higher ratio of great men than any other non-American element, with the single exception of the Australian.

All of which may be highly flattering to the Canadian or Australian, but which also gives thought to further consideration and rumination. "The plain deduction," says the writer, "is that Canadians who remove from their birthland to the United States are on average a much higher type not merely than Americans but also than their fellow Canadians. And, therefore, that the American drift represents not merely a loss in numbers, but, what is far more serious, a very deplorable loss in quality."

The fact is that fortunes cannot be made in Canada with the rapidity or ease with which they may be acquired in the United States, and the young man with a good education cannot altogether be blamed if he seeks to rise above the financial plane of his fellows in another country more rapidly than he can do here. While this is to be regretted, it must be recognized that there is not yet the available funds in Canada to recompense the chap who has

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Discords

John Herbert: Hey there! what do you mean by that?

Zillion: What do I mean by what?

John: You gave me a nasty look.

Art: You certainly have a nasty look but I didn't give it to you.

Lotz, walking along the street one day, saw a crowd of boys sitting in a ring, with a small dog in the centre. When he came up to them he asked: "What are you doing to the dog?"

One little boy said: "Whoever tells the biggest lie wins it."

"I am surprised at you little boys," said Lotz, "for when I was like you I never told a lie."

There was a silence for a while until one of the boys shouted "Hand him up the dog."

Hot From New York

Two lawyers, during a certain trial got into a heated argument. Each was calling the other every improper name each could think of. Finally the judge became indignant and hammering his desk with his gavel said: "Gentlemen, you seem to forget that I am here."

Hot Shots From Exams

When the Romans first arrived in Briton in 54 and 55B. C. There were no Christians on the island.

Henry VIII sued for his divorce on the claim that it was illegal to marry your brother's deceased wife.

James to Prof. R. Hirtle—Is it known sir, whether Euclid personally bore the character of a trustworthy man, careful of his statements?

Prof.—Well, I cannot say that his private life is a matter of history, but—

Student—But his writings, sir, would you say he was to be depended upon?

P.R.H.—Ah! yes, certainly, I should. But why do you ask?

Jimmy—Well, in that case, sir, don't you think we might accept this proposition without further discussion?

spent years of study and much money in acquiring a degree on a competitive or commensurate basis. Nor is the average employer as appreciative of the highly trained men where, in proportion to population, there are so many.

Consider the matter as one will, the field in the United States does appear more open, and it is likely that it will so remain until Canada is flooded with capital and a greater wave of immigration, together with a more abundant usage of her own raw products in her own field.

—"Varsity" U. of T.