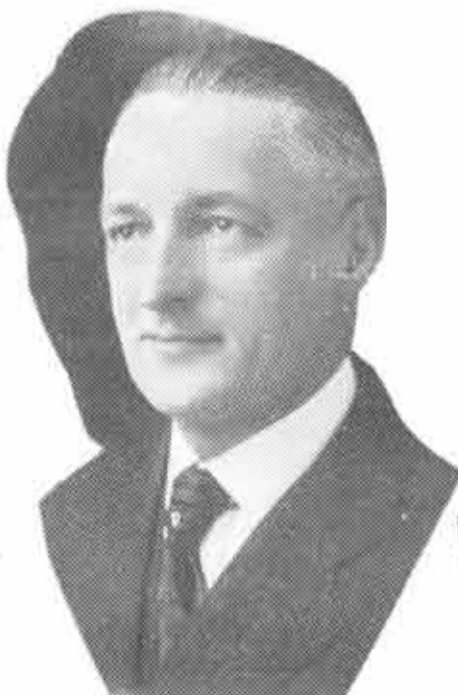




Board Appoints Advisory Council For Waterloo College

TWIN CITY GIVEN REPRESENTATION



Top—Left to Right—Norman Schneider, A. J. Cundick, Edward Seagram.
Lower—Hon. W. D. Euler, Oscar Rumpel, Charles Greb, W. G. Weichel, M.L.A.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Governors it was decided to appoint an Advisory Council for Waterloo College. The Charter of the Twin-City Institution which is granted by the Dominion, does not permit the appointing of additional men to their Board of Governors but it does grant the power to appoint such Committees as they deem advisable. This Committee is chosen to advise on matters in connection with the operation and growth of Waterloo College. Matters of co-education, finance, curriculum, faculty and etc., will be determined by the Advisory Council and recommended to the Board of Governors. This Council will have nothing whatsoever to do with matters in connection with the Seminary.

The College as a separate depart-

ment has up to the present been solely under the direction of a Board of Governors, chosen for a term of office by the Lutheran Synod of Canada, the Board being made up of clergy and laymen of the Lutheran Church.

Waterloo College has been considered by a great many people only as a Seminary instead of as a distinctly separate department of the institution commonly known as Waterloo College and Seminary. The College was founded five years ago and is affiliated with the University of Western Ontario which grants the full degree to men who successfully complete their work at Waterloo College.

The Seminary plans to erect a building of its own on the property recently acquired by the Board. The

sum of \$23,000 has already been subscribed for this purpose. Up to the present time the College has been financed by the Canada Synod but students of all denominations are permitted to attend.

Since the death of Dr. Hoffman the Dean has been the head of Waterloo College.

The Board has several men under consideration but they have not been hasty in their decision as they want to be certain to obtain the right man to carry on the good work started at Waterloo. The Advisory Council can be of valuable assistance in the selection of a President for the Institution.

The Committee chosen by the Board to represent the Twin City at its Institution is made up of successful business men of Kitchener and

Waterloo. These men are not all members of the Lutheran Church. It is believed they will, through their wide business experience, render a valuable service to Waterloo College and in this way to the community at large.

The Advisory Council for Waterloo College consists of the following seven members: The Honorable W. D. Euler, Minister of National Revenue; W. G. Weichel, M.L.A., Waterloo; E. F. Seagram, President of Merchants Casualty Co., Waterloo; Charles Greb, Ex-Mayor and present member of City Council, Kitchener; Oscar Rumpel, President of Rumpel Felt Company Ltd., Kitchener; Norman Schneider of the J. M. Schneider & Sons Packing Company, Kitchener; and A. J. Cundick, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Kitchener.

THE COLLEGE CORD

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Play The Game With the Easter recess, the season of sport at Waterloo College closed. The remaining days of the term are too few to permit any organized activities. Yet in our minds there passes in review the various teams which represented this institution in the sporting world. Rugby, basketball, track and hockey teams represented Waterloo College in their respective circles. Of these the hockey team was the only one to win any laurels. It brought the Lutheran Hockey League trophy to Waterloo College and its members are most worthy of our congratulations.

Although the other teams brought no honours to their school, who will say that they have laboured in vain? Of course, every participant found much pleasure in the thrill of the game. There are even greater rewards than momentary delight. The realm of sport has done much to develop that spirit of co-operation which has been manifested in the various activities of the school. Some of our athletes played their last game under the purple and gold. The efforts put forth in sports will not have been in vain, if they have taught each player to pray as he steps out of school to take up his occupation in the world:

"Lord, teach me to conquer, if conquer I can
By proving my worth in the fray,
But if I should lose, let me lose like a man,
And not like a coward, I pray."

Half Way Leon Trotzky is to-day a man without a country. The reign of terror, which he fostered, has finally exiled him from the Soviet Republic. Trotzky is merely another example of the fact that the greatest disasters in the history of the world have been caused by extremists.

Tennyson, whose memory and works are still cherished to-day, was considered a man of moderate views. His achievements were not marred by the radicalism of a Byron, nor restrained by the conservatism of a Pope. The success of his life was the following of a media via.

The college student is often perplexed in choosing a path to follow. First, he is advised to enjoy the fullness of life while at college, since he may not have an opportunity later. At another time he is admonished to concentrate all his efforts on his studies, for, once he has left school, there will be no time for what has been missed. To follow either suggestion would mean disaster. It is the golden mean between such extremes which leads to a successful life. Yet no hard and fast rule to find such a path can be set down. Each one has his own purpose in life and his own problems. Just as one manipulates the dial of a radio until the music is heard most distinctly, so we all must tune our lives to reach a happy medium.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the College Cord:

The following article entitled "A Man's Game" is an effort to voice the concensus of opinion regarding that game.

In a man's world, a man's foremost consideration should be to play a man's game. In the short span of years allotted us there is no time, no room, for pettiness and meanness. And yet, there are those whose sole concern seems to be the exposing of others' misdemeanors. Still worse, these exposures are sometimes made in order to extenuate their own transgressions.

How well do we remember the "tattle-tale" of our childhood. "Tattle-tale!" the most ignominious appellation our childish minds could devise for a betrayer. "Tattle-tale!" How odious was that name to become for him who had earned it. "Tattle-tale!", always the jeering refrain followed him. In what contempt he was held through childhood by his fellow-children.

The opprobrious names of "squealer" and "blabber" are frequently used, in the parlance of the streets, to designate one who has not kept faith. They correspond to the tattle-tale of our childhood. The peculiar vernacular of the underworld furnishes a very apt and suggestive name for all those that "talk too much." That name is "snitcher." In the underworld a snitcher is usually "taken for a ride," a ride from which he generally does not return. The life of the underworld snitcher is short indeed. But then, the underworld metes out swift justice.

Such stringent measures are, of course, not taken by the rank and file of humanity, and yet the abhorrence for the "tattle-tale," the "blabber," and the "snitcher" is the same in no matter what division of society he is found. The bond which unites all mankind is the hatred for the snitcher, the transgressor of the great unwritten law.

Yes life is very short. We cannot afford to live it in pettiness, in meanness of mind. We cannot afford to live it branded with the stigma of the Judas. We cannot afford to live it passing judgment on our fellow-men. It may be well

to remember that every man's business is his own business. The minding of another's business is not playing a man's game in a man's world; and a man's world is, after all, a man's life; and life is short.

A Reader.

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Literary News

DEBATE FEATURED

AT ATHENAEUM

Professors Win Decision from Seniors in Debate on Co-education

A debate, "Resolved that co-education would be beneficial to Waterloo College," was the main feature of the third regular meeting of the Athenaeum on Thursday evening, March 21. The affirmative side won the argument by only a few points. The two youngest professors upheld the winning side of the question, while two seniors supported the negative.

The first speaker, Mr. Shelley, stated that so often the education of the girls is neglected. "It is not yet possible," he said, "to erect a separate building for the girls." He then went on to say that, at present, the only possible solution would be to introduce co-education into the present building. Then he showed how not only the college but also the merchants of the Twin-Cities would benefit by this, "because girls spend more while attending college than boys."

Mr. Weir, introducing the argument for the negative, said, "If co-eds enter this school, not only would the boys lose all interest in the lectures but they would also lose a great deal of sleep at night." He then pointed out that if co-education were introduced a lady physical instructor and a matron would have

to be hired and their wages would amount to more than the fees of all the co-eds. Emphatically he said, "There is at present hardly enough room for the boys, much less for the girls."

Mr. Klinck, the second speaker for the affirmative, endeavoured to prove that co-education would be beneficial to Waterloo College from the viewpoint of education. He showed how the competition of the girls would raise the standard of efficiency. Continuing, he said, "If girls attend our institution, social culture will become an important item in the daily life of every male student. With co-education our societies would be better attended and more interest shown by each individual student."

The last speaker for the negative, Mr. Hagey, then set forth his arguments. "We are fortunate," he said, "to attend a non-co-educational institution where subjects, which would be highly embarrassing in mixed classes, can be discussed freely in our daily lectures." The speaker also argued that the high scholastic standing of the girls would be due to the influence which their charm would have on the professors. The records of the by-gone graduating classes were alluded to in order to show that boys can attain high averages without the presence of girls. Mr. Hagey concluded his plea with the words, "Let the trousers reign supreme."

In a brief rebuttal Mr. Shelley

ATHENAEUM OFFERING PRIZE TO PLAYWRIGHT

Executive Makes Move to Stimulate Interest in Dramatic Writing

At the last meeting of the Athenaeum it was suggested that a short play be presented at one of the following meetings. The Athenaeum executive have come forward and announced a prize of two dollars in cash to anyone writing a one act play to be presented at the Athenaeum. The rules drawn up by the Executive are as follows:

1. Anyone in the institution is eligible to compete.
2. The play must be original.
3. The play must be adapted to presentation at the Athenaeum.
4. If no suitable play is submitted, the prize will not be awarded to any play no matter how well it may be adapted to presentation on a regular stage.
5. All that is necessary is the plot, arrangement of entrances, exits, etc. Characters are to be sketched in outline, but no detailed dialogue need be given.
6. The judges will be chosen.

These rules are very few and simple, and there is no reason why a good one act play cannot be submitted to the Athenaeum Executive. There are students here who are quite capable of outlining a play suitable for the occasion. All that is needed is a little bit of extra thought and time, and these, too, are not absent qualities in members of the society. So make an attempt. You never know what you can do until you try!

tried to refute some of his opponents' arguments.

After a long wait the judges, Rev. E. Neudoerffer, Prof. R. Hirtle, and Mr. Morgan, returned with a decision. The judges' report was given by Mr. Morgan.

Public Speaking Contest April 19

The fifth annual Public Speaking contest of Waterloo College will be held on Friday, April 19, at 8.15 p.m., in the Assembly Hall of the Waterloo Public Library. Five speakers, who were chosen in a preliminary contest and whose subjects were announced in a previous issue of "The College Cord," will compete for a gold and a silver medal donated by the Kitchener-Waterloo Rotary Club. The programme will also include musical numbers contributed by St. John's Luther League Orchestra of Waterloo and assisting artists. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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4. A Sound Means of Progress.
5. Weather or No.

Time in its continual and never faltering march is rounding out the fifth year in the life of Waterloo College. Each year has seen its progress—new courses, affiliation with the University of Western Ontario, enlarged faculty, increased enrollment, more prestige and greater service. This forward march has been carried on by the Board of Governors, appointed by the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Canada. Their judgment has been good, their far-sightedness keen, and the latest example of these characteristics is evidenced in the appointing of an Advisory Council for Waterloo College, giving to the Twin City representation and bringing to the College tremendous success, great experiences, and outstanding personality, for such is the make-up of the seven men who will be interested in Waterloo College. The Board of Governors is to be congratulated and Waterloo College faculty and student body to be thankful.

No longer do we live in the age when the parents feel that it is only necessary to educate the son. Young women of to-day are demanding education. The daughter is taking her place in the business world, is realizing the need, and, therefore, is making the demand for higher education. The Twin City's young women are not different from those of any other community. Why should not the doors of opportunity through higher education be open to them? Waterloo College with its faculty, equipment and accommodations can serve this need, and undoubtedly will serve it, at the next meeting of the Board of Governors and Advisory Council.

It would seem that the "Hartford of Canada" would have need for men trained in business administration, finance, accounting, etc. Might it not be a good plan for Waterloo College to introduce such a department as would serve the need of Waterloo's greatest industry—insurance?

One favourite type of institution which "city-builders" everywhere have been eager to attract is the college. Such an institution brings a great deal of "new" money into the city where it is located, and, at the same time, adds to the culture and character and spending power of the Community by the training which it gives. Cities all over Canada and the United States have been giving large sums of money in

the past ten years to the building up of their colleges, including many of our neighbour cities such as: Hamilton, which raised \$500,000 for McMaster College, London raised \$500,000 for Western University, Kingston raised \$200,000 for Queens, and so on almost through the entire roll of cities of our nation. To those citizens who believe in co-operating and increasing business of their Community, there is not the slightest doubt of the prime importance of building up a college. It is a means of progress, which has been tried and approved by many cities in Canada. The Twin City is unusually fortunate in having not one, but two splendid colleges, each of which is an asset to our city and each of them is more valuable because the other is here also. These colleges bring new money to our city each year which is an absolute essential part of our trade and prosperity. They are equivalent to a factory with a pay roll of \$150,000 per year and we would pay a great deal to attract such a factory to the Twin City. It would seem that the Community would welcome the opportunity of doing something worth while financially toward the up building of Waterloo College and the keeping open of its doors. Thus far an appeal for financial aid has never been made to the Twin City. It is hoped that when the appeal is made it will be met with a very generous response.

Now that the sun has shoved the thermometer up to the seventies and the Freshmen have started to take down the fence of the hockey rink, one is led to believe that Spring is here. Surely with the noise of the bursting of buds and the chirping of robins Spring has been awakened. Spring and the young man's fancy may be here and may be not. Silver Lake has been known to freeze over in April and snow to fall in May. If you shed your overcoat, keep it within reach. But whether or no—exams will begin on May 13.

At a lecture the speaker orated fervently: "He drove straight to his goal. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could delay him or turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a man?"

"A truck driver," shouted a voice from the audience.

Let us not forget those who have laid down their lives that we may have life and liberty. But in their sacrifice let us catch a vision of the great eternal truths of life and go forward to finish the work which they have begun.—C. W. Whitehair.

"Peace comes through trials, as the rainbow forms on the changing spray of the cataract."

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SPORTS

Waterloo College Hockeyists —L. H. L. Champions



After completing a very successful season the Waterloo College hockey coterie posed for the photographer. Reading from left to right: W. Eifert, H. Baetz, E. Shelley, G. Albrecht, A. Shantz, H. Little, J. Enns, G. Witzel and A. Imrie. A resume and personnel of the team appears below.

It remained for the hockey team to bring the one and only championship to the school this year and it did this in a most decisive fashion.

Any team which can go through the schedule and play-off games with seven wins and one tie game deserves commendation of the most sincere order. In the eight games the College puck artists tallied 43 goals against their opponents' 13.

Starting off the season with three of last year's regulars, Shelley, Eifert and Baetz, manager Lotz worked up a scoring machine that looked like the best the purple and gold has found for many a season. The sextet was entered in the Lutheran Hockey League which was a new organization in the Twin Cities. Four teams, St. John's, St. Paul's, St. Peter's and Waterloo College com-

prised the group. The Saint teams were gathered for a greater part from the junior and senior City League teams.

From the spectators' standpoint the most outstanding feature of the champions' playing consisted of their unselfish combination efforts. Practically two thirds of the scoring was a result of two or three man combination. This factor contributed more than any other to the success of the school and made the College the most feared team in the league.

The personnel of the team was as follows:

Goal

Imrie—Al was a big factor in keeping down the opponents' scores, temperamental at times yet always playing the game with all that was in him.

Defence

Eifert (Captain)—Walter was one of the stalwarts of the team. No man was too big for him. Incidentally he was generally found at either end of the combination when a goal was scored.

Witzel—"Gord," one of the newcomers on the team, stepped into his man with such a vengeance that he grabbed off a regular berth opposite Eifert. Witzel has the build and stamina and we predict a great hockey future for this boy.

Centre

Baetz—Harry was the mainstay

of the team. Never flashy but always working with an unselfish vim. Harry was the outstanding man in the league. The team will indeed miss his leadership next year.

Forwards

Shelley—Earle was another of the letter men playing on the team. His wicked shot was feared by every goalkeeper in the league.

Shantz—The find of the season. "Art" was one of the trickiest players on the team. Altho he was slight of build he made up for this deficiency by speed and cunning.

Little, Albrecht, Schroeder and Enns were capable substitutes who could be depended upon to fill their positions. Each of these men will be back next year and with this year's seasoning under their belt will give the regulars a merry run next year for a berth.

What's Next?

What is next? No doubt, readers, you are interested in what is going on in our college. You're always glad to come to us, to see the college and its students.

Now the greatest opportunity, the best the year brings forth, is approaching. It's coming soon. It is going to be a great affair. You should see how the students are working; cleaning up their rooms, pressing their clothes and even washing their necks and ears in honour of the great event.

You'll want to be here; bring your friends, too. You know the old maxim, "the more the merrier." Let's make this occasion "the greatest and merriest."

Oh! yes, what is it? Readers, this is a secret. It will be particularly pleasing to all, for that reason we are going to let you in on it. Sh! It is the fourth annual Gym Display!

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ART EXHIBIT AND LECTURE INTERESTED STUDENTS

The Story of Canadian Art and Artists Presented by
J. W. McLaren

J. W. McLaren, a well-known Canadian artist and lecturer delivered an interesting talk on "Canadian Art," to the students of St. Jeromes and Waterloo College, on Tuesday afternoon, March 26th. The speaker was introduced and welcomed by Mr. Hamblin of Kitchener.

Before beginning his speech, Mr. McLaren declared that it would be impossible to give a detailed account of Art, and that, in the time afforded him, he could scarcely skim over the surface of it.

He said that all through history, man has had a liking for art. It's inborn in him. Even in manufacturing, colour-harmony plays a great part. Man must have a balance of colours in the world in which he lives. If everything were all the same colour, in a week's time he would be a raving maniac.

"What is an artist?" His answer was that an artist was a man who looks at his subject, selects the cardinal points, and transfers them to his canvas.

The speaker emphasized that an artist's paintings are much more expressive than pictures taken by a camera. This is because an artist can insert his own ideas and colour-harmony into his pictures. The camera has to take things as they really are, while the artist can leave out details which are displeasing to the eye. Mr. McLaren referred to his own painting "Static." This, he said, is impossible to take with a camera, but an artist, nevertheless, can form a conception of it, and paint.

The speaker gave his audience some rare secrets in painting. Blue, he says, is the colour of cleanliness; red is a less cleanly colour. When these colours are combined in the right proportion, harmony is produced. Triangular lines portray strain, while circular lines portray relaxation.

To the late Tom Tomson, Mr. McLaren gave much credit for launching the modern school of Canadian art, in which detail takes second place to feeling or force of effect. After Tomson's early death by drowning, Lauren Harris adopted Tomson's methods; and from these was founded the famous "Group of Seven" school of painting.

During his talk, the speaker pointed out various canvasses of Canadian artists, and described their styles of painting. Rev. Father Seiss thanked Mr. McLaren for his instructive address, and was seconded in this by Dean Froats of Water-

College School News

H. Scherbarth, Reporter.

Laury Literary Society

The ninth regular meeting of the Society was held on Monday, March 25th. The meeting was opened by the singing of the College Song. R. Bean being absent, A. Shantz was appointed censor for the meeting.

The first two numbers on the programme were speeches by G. Albrecht and C. Crouse. Albrecht spoke on "Hydro Electric Power in Southern Ontario." Crouse spoke on "The Life and Works of Sir Wilfred Laurier." These two speeches were worthy of much praise, as they were well prepared and well delivered.

Two members shortened the programme by being absent. Current events were given by H. Bacher, who gave the more important events of the week. The Critic's report was given by W. Nolting, who criticised the numbers according to their merit.

Mr. Foreman gave the final remarks of criticism. After the censor's report the meeting was closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Due to the Easter recess the meetings of both Societies were omitted during the week after Easter. The German Literary Society will hold its next meeting on Thursday, April 11th, and the Laury Literary Society on Monday, April 15th.

TWO MORE PRIZES OFFERED IN GERMAN

A new incentive has been given to the study of German at Waterloo College. Dr. Schorten, head of the department of German, recently announced that two additional German prizes were being offered. In this department there is already a prize for general proficiency. The new prizes will be awarded to meritorious students in the German 10 and 30 courses.

Both prizes are valued at five dollars. The German 30 prize has been donated by Mr. John Harms of Hempstead, Long Island. Mr. Harms was one of Dr. Schorten's parishioners when the latter was pastor of the Lutheran church in that place, and has visited Waterloo several times. The prize for the German 10 course has been presented by Mr. Gordon Motheral of Waterloo.

"Cheeriness is more to be thankful for than for the brightest genius or brilliant talents."

loo College.

After the address, the students viewed the wonderful paintings on exhibit there. Many were especially impressed by Lauren Harris' picture of the rugged north, to which the speaker at times referred during his address.



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LIFE AND EXPERIENCES IN CAUCASUS MOUNTAINS RELATED BY PROF. AKSIM

Germania Hears Interesting Address
on Revolutionary Days in
Southern Russia

On Thursday evening, April 4th, Rev. Prof. Aksim, in a very interesting manner, addressed the members of the "Germania" at the regular meeting of the society. He spoke on Russia, giving a very vivid picture of the people, and the prevailing customs and conditions preceding and during the revolution.

In his introduction, he stated that Russia is not very well known in spite of the fact that it is a very large country. He then gave the society an idea of the diversity of climate, ranging from an Arctic to a semi-tropical. The people are also of different types, he said. Eskimos live in the north, while Mohammedans live in the Caucasus Mountains in the south.

Prof. Aksim had been a pastor of a congregation in a village in the southern part of Russia—between the Black and Caspian Seas. This is in the neighborhood of the Caucasus Mountains. He said that it is a pity to see the great number of ruins of Christian churches in the district inhabited by the Mohammedans, who had killed or driven those Christians away, who did not join their religion.

He then gave the society an idea of what the Mohammedan religion and customs are like. He said that polygamy is still practised and that these people have a very prehistoric idea of what qualifies a man for marriage. For instance, if a man is to have a wife he must have robbed at least a horse to show that he has the necessary courage. When he has married the first wife, he can then buy as many others as he pleases. His wives then do all the work, while he does nothing, except robbing. When the men get into financial difficulties, about fifteen or twenty get together, ride to another village, rob a herd of horses and sell them in another village. To this, Prof. Aksim added, that if a Mohammedan boy or man has a horse and a gun, he is satisfied.

Continuing his talk, Prof. Aksim said that his work in Russia was very interesting before the revolution. He worked in the southern part for three years during the revolution. His work was, however, brought to naught. He told of an incident which happened in August 1918. The village in which he worked had fallen into the hands of the Communists or "Reds." The Cossacks tried to drive them out, and a terrible strife ensued. He said that the bullets flew so thickly that people covered their windows with mattresses to stop them from

PERSONALS

Dr. A. O. Potter called at the College to renew old acquaintances during a visit to the city on March 23.

Harold Ruppel, '28, now attending the College of Education at Toronto, visited his old friends at Waterloo College last week.

Mr. John Crouse of Rochester, N. Y., spent the weekend at Easter with his brother, Harold Crouse, at Waterloo College.

Dr. C. H. Little entertained the College and Seminary faculty at his home on Tuesday evening, March 26, on the occasion of his birthday.

A number of Seminary students were unable to return for classes on April 8th on account of the impaired railway service caused by the recent floods.

Although the Easter vacation was rather short the building was almost entirely deserted, most of the students hurrying home as soon as classes were closed.

Dean Willis C. Froats together with students F. and W. Goos and H. Casselmann motored to Morrisburg for the Easter vacation. Mrs. Froats and Miss Audrey Froats, who have been visiting there for the past few weeks, accompanied them on the return trip.

Mr. Carl Klinck and students L. Hagey, G. Roberts, and H. Weir attended the Y's Men's Club dance held at the Crystal Ballroom of the Walper House on Monday, April 1st.

Mr. Leighton Shantz of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., spent a few moments among old schoolmates at Waterloo on Wednesday, April 10. Leighton is looking well and reports favorable progress in his work.

coming in.

Since he was pastor of a church in this village, he tried to protect the church. Then he showed how God protects a man when he is in danger. It happened that the Cossacks left the village again, so that the "Reds" could do whatever they pleased. Naturally, they tried to find him, since he was a pastor of a Christian Church. By the hand of God, however, he was always led to a place where the "Reds" did not expect him to be. He was saved from their hands and the Church was left unharmed.

In closing, he said that it is to be hoped that nothing like it will ever happen in Canada, but, he said, there are other dangers about us and God protects us from them. He then told the members of the society to observe how God does protect us from danger in ways that we cannot tell.

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Breaking Through Ice College Prof. Opens Swimming Season

Dr. Little Takes Early Plunge

A Waterloo College professor "broke the ice" as far as swimming is concerned. Many a mother keeps an anxious eye on her boy these spring days, fearing that he will go in swimming before the water is ready to receive him. But Dr. Little of the College was hampered by none of these difficulties and on Friday, March 22nd, he could be seen heading for the Waterloo Park to take his first spring dip in Silver Lake. In order to reach water it was necessary to go through a thin coating of ice, but this did not deter the Doctor from enjoying his plunge. Dr. Little has now taken his swim daily since March 22 and any day he can be seen going down Albert street swinging his bathing suit and towel. Dr. Little is somewhere in the middle fifties and very few men of this age have their bodies so trained that they could stand an icy plunge in March. More power to the professor as long as it does not sap too much of his energy to keep himself in trim!

SENATORS WIN CHURCH LEAGUE

After a Lengthy Battle the Church League Finally Ends

The end of the Church League basket-ball schedule found the Senators at the head and Benton street Baptists, Trinity, and St. Andrews in a three-cornered tie for second place. Waterloo College found itself in the cellar, having won but one game.

In the play-offs for second place Benton street eliminated both Trinity and St. Andrews. In the finals with the Senators, however, they were defeated in both games. The first game came out 23-14 in favour of the Senators, the second game 15-14 also in favour of the Senators. These two final victories give the Senators the Augustine shield. Each of the players on the successful team also receives a medal.

REASON FOR STUDENT CRIBBING

Research work of an unusual character has recently been carried on by Prof. C. Brownell, of Colgate University who has studied some thirty successful examination cheaters, unknown to them.

His information was gleaned through underground and unofficial channels, and this information studied in the laboratory in the modern scientific manner.

Eighty per cent. were found to be more emotionally unstable than the average—more than half fell below the college average in intelligence

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and the majority belonged to the type known as psychological extraverts—good social mixers are more inclined toward activity than study.

"The Cribber's low intelligence may make the cheating a necessity," declared Prof. Brownell in his reports of his findings. His extroversion may further this. His emotional instability may make it easier for the spirit to succumb under the two-fold necessity.

More than half the cheating in colleges would be abolished if this psychological type could be eliminated Prof. Brownell believes. With the general type would go most of the "all round" college men who shine in team and track contests, glee club and dramatic productions and other bookless college activities.

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A DARK AFFAIR

Friday's storm not only did a lot of damage outside of the school, but it also did a large amount of damage within. The lights went out at about a quarter to six, and when the supper bell rang they were still out. The boys filed into the dining room in the dark. To some this was a distinct break of the Fates. They got two plates whereas other nights they only get one. It is useless to try to describe what was on the menu for that night, because it was too dark to see your hand behind your back, let alone to see what was on your plate to eat. The question what kind of meat was served, and then it came to light that some had

Discords

The one twin (angrily) "Do you think that I am acting the fool?"

The other twin (placidly) "Now, you know you never could act."

The English Prof. had given a short talk on bad habits. He ended up, and to test Schroeder's attention asked him, "What is it we find so easy to get into and so hard to get out of?" There was a moment of silence and then Ernie answered, "Bed!"

"Do you have long hours where you are working?"

"No, the usual sixty minute kind."

Editor: "This cartoon's not shaded enough."

Cartoonist: "Maybe not, but wait'll you see the joke that goes with it."

Because the Seminary did not open until too late for this issue of the Cord we have run short of Discords, and in addition to this Lotz was here when the Seminary opened and Keffer was back three days' ahead of time.

Seed Dealer—How did those fancy zinnia seeds turn out that I sold you?

Customer—Wonderful. The flowers took first prize at the pansy exhibition.

two or three kinds, while others had none. I had six different kinds—hash! One poor fellow had the extreme misfortune to have a sneeze come upon him just as he was about to begin on his dessert. When the sneeze was all over, the dessert was no where to be found. Now the general procedure is to hold a handkerchief over the nose when sneezing because nobody is willing to take another chance of blowing a perfectly good dessert away. What still puzzles the student is, what could have happened to the saucer? Another unfortunate diner had to yawn just as one of his neighbours was making a frantic effort to capture a rather stubborn pickle. The result was that when the gaping one closed his aperture he found a pickle in his heretofore empty mouth while the struggling one made one final effort to pierce the elusive "cuke," and hasn't seen it since. Outside of a few other minor accidents, such as pouring milk in saucers instead of cups, spreading butter on the fingers instead of on the bread, and feeding your neighbour's face and thinking your sense of taste was paralyzed, everything turned out fine with everyone, except one student who eats rather slow, and as a result was locked in the dining room, and the next morning he was "raked over the coals" by the house-father for not signing the leave book when he went out.