



# The College Cord



Vol. 5

Waterloo, Ontario, Saturday,

February 22, 1930

No. 2

## Students Enjoy Skating Party at Preston Arena

Co-eds Also In Attendance.

"All aboard for Preston." Few of the College students can resist this call. Accordingly the dormitory was deserted on the night of Feb. 10 when the Preston Luther League held its annual Skating Party, to which many of the surrounding Luther Leagues and the College were invited.

To many of the students this gathering is an annual reunion where old acquaintances are renewed and new ones made. Consequently their address books receive an extensive addition of names and addresses from Hamilton, Galt, Guelph and many other places. One student, who boasts not having missed this affair for six consecutive years, has had to invest in a new one, his old one being filled. Another laments that he did not possess one, having spent many restless nights trying to recall the name and abode of a certain journalist whom he claims Fate had thrown into his arms when someone tripped him. He is anxiously awaiting next year's party, hoping that she will again be there. Who said Patience isn't a virtue?

What about the co-eds? Yes, they were there too. "Youse College guys" is now a term of the past when referring to the entire student body. Doubtless in the future not only the fairer sex but also the amorous swains will be inquiring "Is Waterloo College here?"

Thanks to the Preston League. They certainly know how to entertain.

—W—

## Weatherman Spoils Plans for Skating Party

Plans had been made to hold the annual skating party on our College rink on Thursday, Feb. 20, but the weatherman decreed that the sun and rain should disfigure the smooth surface to such an extent as to make the skating party an impossibility. The College always has had difficulty in choosing a suitable date but this year the choice of the committee was extremely "wild."

## ANNOUNCEMENT

*The recognition of the right of Waterloo College to proceed to Honour Courses next September has been secured. Honour Courses may be started next September in History and English, English and German; September 1931, in Latin and Greek and in Latin and English. These courses are open to those who have made a sufficiently high percentage on the required eight papers of Upper School of the Continuation Schools, High Schools and Collegiate Institutes of the Province of Ontario. For those with the above requirements the Honour Course is a four year course. For those with full Pass Matriculation the Honour Course is a five year course. Honour Courses and Pass Courses lead to the Faculty of Divinity alike. Honour Courses also lead to Teachers' Specialist.*

R. J. E. HIRTLE,  
Registrar.

WILLIS C. FROATS,  
Dean.

## Dr. Shorten Gives Talk on Early Life in America

Program Provided by Newly Elected  
Executive of Germania.

"The program pleased me very much," was the remark made by both Dr. Schorten and Fred Haak, the critic for the evening, after the Germania had concluded its meeting. It was the first to be staged by the newly elected executive and gives promise of more such successful meetings.

In an address which gave evidence of his ability to command the German language, Alvin Pauli pointed out some of the benefits to be derived from a knowledge of the German tongue and also some of the things for which the Germania stood. Verna Lauman gave a humorous reading known as "Doktor Allwissend", which in English is commonly called Dr. Quack. The third number on the programme was a recitation by Walter Koerber. He chose as his subject, "Des Knaben Berglied" and pointed out some of the outstanding characteristics of the poem and also of the poet, Ludwig Uhland. Dr. Schorten held the members of the society spellbound during the time he gave a short address upon his first years in America. The singing of a German song brought the meeting to a

## Graduate of Waterloo Receives M. A. Degree

Word has been received at the College of the success of one of our old boys, Mr. Frederick Ahrens. Mr. Ahrens graduated from Waterloo College in 1928 and chose Columbia University, New York City, as the place for furthering his education. His enthusiasm and industry have won him his M.A. degree in German, his Masters' essay being on the German literature of the 16th century.

Mr. Ahrens is 21 years of age, and a native of Elmira, Ont. For the past year he has been an instructor in the Extension Department at Columbia University.

—W—

## Two Kropp Graduates Studying English Here

Mr. Soenke Friedrichsen and Mr. Johannes Hamester a few days ago came to Waterloo where they will study the English language. Both men are graduates of the Kropp Seminary, Germany, and have sufficient knowledge of English to conduct themselves here.

—W—

Manners are the happy ways of doing things.

close and every body left with the feeling that he had spend an enjoyable evening.

## New Executive Chosen for the Athenaem Society

Prof. E. C. Shelley Elected Honourary President.

At the first meeting of the Athenaeum Society in the Second Semester, Prof. E. C. Shelley was elected Honourary President.

Previous to the elections, Mr. C. Seltzer called the meeting to order and after routine business was discussed, Fred Haak proved he could "piccolo" note on his guitar. After his delightful numbers, H. Crouse gave an interesting address on Peace. He described two pictures; one of bloody warfare—the other of a small child. He made frequent reference to the Peace Conference which is being held in London at the present time.

Miss Dorothy Tailby gave a delightful reading of Stephen Leacock, entitled, "At College." This number gave vent to some of our feelings concerning some of our "foolish" subjects. For this reason the reading was much enjoyed. Miss Verna Lauman rendered two pleasing piano solos.

In the absence of the newly-elected President, Hubert Casselman, our new Vice-President thanked the Society for his election and exhorted the members to co-operate with the executive to uphold the standard of the retiring officers.

Closely-contested elections resulted in the following:

President—Arthur Buehlow.  
Vice-President — Hubert Casselman.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Carl Ritz.  
Librarian—William Nolting.

—W—

## Vacancy in Athletic Directorate Filled

The vacancy recently caused in the Athletic Directorate by the resignation of George Orth was filled on Thursday when the Association, made up of the student body, elected Walter Goos of the Senior Class to the position. Although usually not actively engaged in the athletic games, "Wally" has nevertheless taken an interest in the College activities in this field and this year was the manager of the basketball teams.

## THE COLLEGE CORD

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# The Editor's Chair



**Why Not a Coach?** A great deal of criticism has been given of our attempts in sport and especially of the basketball team. To many the mention of the Waterloo College team brings forth a smile or even a snicker. The team, despite the labours and worries of the manager and captain, seems to be a total "flop." What are the reasons?

We would venture to say the most obvious are the lack of authority and sense of responsibility on the part of the players. The manager may call a practice but if a player thinks it is a good time to visit the barber shop he will forget his obligations to fellow players and pride himself in his independence to do as he pleases. Furthermore, the team lacks direction. A practice is only the repetition of old mistakes and faults. There is no one at hand to make corrections and to suggest remedies.

Who would think of placing a number of students in a classroom with as many text books and expect them to acquire knowledge without the right direction of a learned professor?

A country would not send a group of untrained men into a field of battle and expect a victory. What is more they would not be required to train themselves.

It is a recognized fact that in a game of bridge a perfect hand would be of no avail without an intelligent mind to play the right card at the right time.

What our sport teams need is a trainer and leader—an experienced coach, not a student. They need a man who can assert his authority and one who can at the same time arouse in his players a love and devotion for their Alma Mater that will not let her go down to defeat.

Waterloo College has the material. May it not also have a craftsman who can shape that material into a beautiful and smoothly running machine?

**Hats Off To Our Dean!** Enthusiasm ran high at the announcement of the possibility of Honour Courses for Waterloo College in the near future. Let us not, however, lose sight of the man who is greatly responsible for this forward step.

Since coming to Waterloo, Dean Froats has laboured unceasingly and untiringly in the interests of the institution and its students. As a keen student of educational movements, he readily recognized the need and desirability of additional courses. In his characteristically quiet way he went about to make the negotiations which led to his commendable achievement as announced on the front page.

Dean Froats does not boast of what he is going to do but rather uses that time in the actual doing. We trust the Board of Governors will now back him in deeds even as the students back him in spirit in a work that means so much to him and for which he has worked so unselfishly.

## Concords

We are indebted to Prof. Carl Klinck for the article on English Literature which appeared on the Literary Page of the last issue.

We are happy to notice with what interest and enthusiasm the co-eds have entered into every phase of our school life. They are usually the loudest rooters at the games and we were glad to see a number of them accompany the College to the Luther League skating party at Preston.

The past executive of the Athenaeum worked diligently to provide interesting and instructive programs. We feel they have been responsible in a large measure for the renewed interest and increase in attendance. The newly elected officers are capable men and we look forward to programs which will be on a par with those of the first semester.

Members of the class of '32 and class of '33 feel quite proud in their new class pins and well they may. The pins are designed after the crest of the school as it appears on the front page of The College Cord. It is done in dull gold with purple background and is quite distinctive.

We compliment Fred Ahrens '28 upon his acquiring the degree of Master of Arts. Fred always was a diligent student and merits the awards of Columbia University.

The preliminaries for the Public Speaking Contest will be held on March 4. It is hoped a goodly number of students will avail themselves of the opportunity to display their worth as orators.

We would like to know what strange sixth sense will lead a professor "to pop questions" at a student who is utterly unprepared and then again to overlook him time after time when he is fairly bubbling over with knowledge.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.

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## College Alumni News

What happened to the Alumni Column in the last edition? Here's the story. The newly-elected Editor-in-chief of the College Cord deemed it advisable to discontinue the column as long as the Alumni reporter did not hand in news.

The deficiency to which he refers is not the only one which Waterloo College Alumni lack. Their ability to write has gone to the showers long ago and now it is washed away but sooner or later they will gain that lost art and stage a come-back bigger and better than ever.

It certainly would be a treat to hear from Dr. A. O. Potter and Dr. N. Willison. Perhaps they could inspire the remaining members of the Alumni to acquire a helping attitude and make this column an actual success.

Start the ball a-rolling and merrily we'll roll along.

An Alumni reporter is about as much use as a chicken dentist. You can't pull anything that isn't.

The only way to get any news from an Alumnus is to buy a newspaper from him and then he's likely to cheat and sell you a paper six weeks old.

Albert Datars '28 claims he hasn't forgotten the Alumni but being a busy clergyman in Desboro he cannot always use his time as he pleases. "Ab" wants to join the Anti-Nicotine League now organizing at the College. We remember distinctly he was what one might call a "heavy smoker" while at Waterloo and a good many times the writer had to hand him a match and cigarette first thing in the morning to coax him out of bed. We would gladly enroll "Ab" as a member but warn him that the rules are strict.

According to latest reports, Herbert Kalbfleisch '28 is now settled in a cosy apartment in New York City. He even tells us his surroundings and work are so much to his liking that he will stay for the summer. "Herb" always was a hard worker and the word that he has received an additional teaching appointment at New York University for the summer courses is really no great surprise to us.

Harold Ruppel '28 is a busy man in the Nepian High School, Ottawa, but just the same finds time to witness the winter sports and tells us he has seen championship events in skating and skiing. He also found much pleasure in the dog derby recently held there.

Prof. Earle C. Shelley, who obtained his Lieutenantcy at London,

## Newspaper Men Found to be the Ideal Husbands

Neighboring Daily Gives Interesting Account.

Joy to-day reigns supreme in the hearts of the male members of the College Cord staff. A new spring is noted in their steps, a new verve in their general bearing. The secret of this sudden spirit of "joie de vivre" is the divorce statistics recently published at Ottawa.

Out of the two hundred applications for divorce which have come from the Province of Ontario, in not one case is a newspaper man implicated in any manner.

A neighboring daily, remarking upon this, observes: "What a showing! What a record! What a tribute to the pure, sweet lives of the seemingly tough old birds that inhabit newspaper offices!"

"Ladies, if you have many suitors, and if, among the number, is the humblest scribe on the roster of the newspaper office, look well and kindly upon him.

"He's apt to be a diamond in the rough. The chances are he may take you to the movies or the circus only when it's his turn to use the office pass. But don't mind that. Gaze fixedly at those hard, cold figures from Ottawa that tell of broken hearts and busted homes, and remember there's not a newspaper man in the whole list.

"Don't forget that. He makes the ideal husband; hard work, long hours and only fair monetary reward all tend to keep him humble and in his proper place."

And so the budding journalists "masculini generis" on the College Cord staff are sitting on top of the world. The Matrimonial Bureau of the College is expecting, as a result, a marked increase of business.

—W—

### SLEEP

Dim Sleep, that keep'st the soul in awe,

By gates that lead to the unknown;  
All life sways to thy magic law,  
All portals open toward thy throne;  
Thou arbiter in ebon stone,  
A mist about thee ever thrown.

Thou peoplest the dark with visions filled,

Thou breathest with thy poppiéd breath,

And all the loves of life are stilled  
Unto similitude of death.

—W. Campbell.

Ont., last summer, is at present taking a nine weeks course at Galt in order to qualify for ranks of Captain in the local unit, the Scots Fusiliers of Canada. He is also qualifying for Intelligence Officer in French and German.

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## Heart Throbs

By Ophelia Pultz

Dear Ophelia:

Reckless and indiscriminate philandering has plunged me into a position which is rather unenviable. Recently I was out with four separate and distinct representatives of the talkative sex within a period of one week. As a result, I cannot appear in Waterloo or Kitchener without extreme peril. I have heard that one of the young ladies (?) in question is taking action on a breach of promise suit; another seeks financial heart balm; the third is writing heart-broken letters to your famous rival, Dorothy Dix, while the last of the quartette was recently seen in a drug store pricing the arsenic. What steps would you advise a student in such a predicament to take?

"A Worried Student."

Answer: Fast ones to the nearest railway station.

Ophelia Pultz.

Dear Ophelia:

For some reason as yet unknown to me, my sweetheart has recently been turning a distinctly frigid shoulder toward me. I have made one attempt to recover her affections, by paying marked and continued attention to one of our co-eds, with the purpose of arousing the jealousy of the party of the first part. But this ruse has failed, and I am now at a loss as to what course to pursue. What is your advice? I am using a pseudonym.

F.E.E.T.

Answer:

Arouse in the breast of your feminine friends an admiration for your mental powers. Your best plan to accomplish this is to pun frequently. This should be easy since there is at present a punning epidemic in the school. I understand that your own puns are atrocious, but that makes no difference. According to the most recent census, girls see through only 3.71% of the puns they hear. Therefore you need only make an odd statement and then look expectantly at your feminine victim. She will believe that a pun has been thrown at her, and will accordingly laugh merrily. A few weeks of such treatment should produce such a respect for your wit in the girl concerned that she will not let you out of her grasp again.

Ophelia Pultz.

—W—

## Crumbs from the Dining Table

The Boarding Club had a few "old boys" as guests for dinner last week. Rev. "Jim" Vorkoper, Rev. "Art" Mehlenbacher and Rev. "Ferdie" Howald came back to see how younger fellow-students who formerly had struggled shoulder to

shoulder with them to dissect a piece of beef steak had improved in their manner of attack.

Rev. "Ab" Datars, now in Desboro, tells us he is president, treasurer and provider of his own boarding club. He finds the offices of treasurer and provider are responsible positions even in a club of only two members.

Why did two of the co-eds suddenly take a place beside the president?

—W—

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"In the Hub"

*To the Editor*

## TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

Would it be amiss if the co-eds of the College used this issue of the Cord to say a word of appreciation?—Appreciation to the Boarding Club for their kindness in allowing the co-eds to make use of the dining-room. They have not the privilege of a dormitory, and, in most cases, have to go a considerable distance for their noon meals. It is thus impossible for them to go home on days when there are one o'clock lectures.

There is only one condition attached to this privilege: the club requests that the president be notified in advance. The boys, we feel, should not be deprived of part of their meals when six or more drop in unexpectedly. Being cooks on occasion, we know what this means. If the club is good enough to provide us with meals, we should also consider their request.

A Co-ed.

Editor, College Cord:

Sir: It is with the greatest reluctance that I am responding to the letter of "A Co-ed," published in the last issue of this paper. In my opinion, the epistle in question was nothing but the spiteful, almost feline, ranting of a young lady whose progress has been blocked, whose hopes have been shattered by the Celibates' Association. My fellow-bachelors urged this task upon me, so here I am.

The letter of the fair inmate of this institution of learning is difficult to attack. It is a collection of invective, an aggregation of weak attempts to have nasty slams at an organization which has bested the co-ed in question.

The fact that the Celibates' Association has found it necessary to punish one or two erring members is insignificant. No human being is perfect. No one can go through life without breaking some of the laws which surround him. Did "A Co-ed" never drive over thirty-five miles an hour in a car, or park overlong in the shadows of a secluded side-road? Everyone breaks some law every day, and the Celibates claim to be no super-men. The fact that one or two members have broken its rules is but a small matter, when one considers the good work done by the Celibates' Association—good work which has been proven by the frantic reviling of the disappointed co-ed.

The young lady avers in her letter that a shy youth has been made "quite bold" since he has joined the bachelors' ring. She holds this to the discredit of the society. The real truth of the matter, however, is this: the Association believes in courtesy at all times, and, adhering to this, quickly transformed the shy young man in question to a graceful conversationalist, a man at

ease in any company. The young man still is and, I believe, always will be, one of the staunchest pillars of our constitution. An old favorite stage line was "an officer and a gentleman." The Celibates have changed this somewhat, and the transformed youth is a good example of our new slogan, "A gentleman and a celibate."

And, dear Co-ed, in closing I will say:

"Let Co-eds, disappointed, stand  
And "knock" our merry bachelor  
band;  
We know we have the upper  
hand—  
We're Celibates!

"Let ladies, in their baffled rage,  
Fill up the editorial page.  
We'll e'er ignore their persiflage—  
We're Celibates!

"Let women rave and rant galore,  
And tear their hair and stamp the  
floor;  
We know they'll bother us no  
more.  
Let's celibate!"

A Celibate.

—W—

## THE UPLIFTERS

One nice little co-ed's called Teddy;  
For good times you'll find her e'er  
ready.

She always has dates  
But thoroughly hates  
To be tied down to one special  
"steady."

The sister Ted has is called Marg.  
She still seems to be quite at large.  
She's petite and demure,  
And its now almost sure  
That she'll soon be in somebody's  
charge.

The Uplifters' head is called Betty.  
Her aim has made one lad's eye  
jetty.

For she soon got busy,  
When he called her—guess what—,  
And socked him with Irish confetti.

Another Uplifter is Verna—  
It takes quite a long time to learna.  
But when you know her well  
You can easily tell  
That no boy would ever want to  
spurna.

Now we come to the last one,  
Louise.  
From male students she artfully  
flees.

Her clarion call  
Is well-known to all,  
For it's made up of numerous "tee-  
hee's."

—Celibate.

—W—

Liberty does not consist in doing  
what you like but in liking to do  
what you can, what you may and  
what you ought.

—W—

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# :: SPORTS ::

## Basketeers Lose In Close Overtime Game with Galt Y. M. C. A.

First Game on Home Floor.

Yes, sir! The boys played real basketball Wednesday. So effective was their playing that the excited rooters of the night before came in the next morning rather calmed because they could speak only in hoarse whispers. Yes! The boys can play on their own floor.

They played from the very beginning. They did not allow Galt to get up on them. Galt must have found the way very rough to have persisted in travelling as they did. This usually gave Waterloo a chance for the ball.

To Herman Little goes the honour of making the first two points of the game and Fred Goos followed him up with the next point. Galt was travelling right along and got their first basket. Schaus gave them a good fight by his checking and got a point on a foul against him. The boys know their baskets!

Scherbarth played his game and on the lookout did some good intercepting after a combination up the floor he missed the basket which, after a tussle was neatly dropped by Klinck. The fellows were doing good team work which resulted in good scoring with another shot by Scherbarth. An unexpected one by Little brought the score to 10-10 at the end of the first period.

The second opened with loose playing. Again Little, with a pass from Scherbarth, scored the first points of the period. Galt got four points which brought them in the lead by four points and with an occasional encouragement from the rooters Little puts in two shots, one of them due to a fine pass from Casselman. Scherbarth and Little do their team-work and Fred Goos drops a basket. Galt gets another. Little loses his fine shot but regains the ball and makes his two points. Galt neatly scores two more.

Casselmann saved a basket from Galt and with Schaus got the ball down to Klinck who needed some help. At the end of time the score was tied at 18-18.

In the overtime period, Herman Little missed a long shot by a breath which was followed by a Galt counter. His next basket was a dandy and was followed by three from Galt, leaving the score at 26-22.

With more playing on their own floor and more team-work the boys should keep up the good record. Yes! Our boys can play basketball!

## Sport Dope

By A. Whisper

The badminton enthusiasts are certainly showing up well in the tournament. If such interest would be shown in some of the other games, Waterloo College might be able to boast of several championship teams.

A mat class and a parallel bars class have been organized within the last few weeks. The members of these teams are doing good work. If they keep this up, they will be excellent gymnasts and acrobats by the end of the school term.

The basketball season is practically over. Although the College team did not win many victories, yet it can be said that the team made a great improvement.

The hockey team has a chance to put the College on the map. There are two more games to be played. Do your stuff!

This winter certainly has been favourable for an outdoor rink and the skating and hockey enthusiasts certainly made good use of it. Shovelling the snow and flooding the ice were frequent tasks, but these difficulties were easily overcome by willing workers.

There are some hard workers on the hockey team. In addition to playing on the team like Trojans, they do not hesitate to take a shovel in hand and clear the snow off the rink.

If Imrie had been in goal in Wednesday's game, the score would have been different.

The basketball team proved that it can play a real game in the College gymnasium. If more games had been played here, the scores of some of the games would have been more favourable.

Batting the birds around the gymnasium is almost a daily pastime. The badminton tournament is in full swing.

The line-up:  
Galt: Macdonald, Wills, Rolson, Nichols, Ritchie, Galbraith, Saunders and Lovegrove.

Waterloo: Klinck, Goos, Little, Scherbarth, Schaus Pauli and Casselman.

## Hockey Team Shut Out By One Point with St. Mary's Boys Club

Regular Goalie Not in the Nets.

The College hockey team played another outstanding game in the Twin City League on Wednesday evening, February 19, at the Kitchener arena when it clashed with St. Mary's. Although the team lost by one point, it would not have been so if Imrie, the College goalie, had been playing. Tait, who took his place, did good work, but had less experience than Imrie, since he is not a regular goalie.

The first period really belonged to the College, although the period ended with a score of one for St. Mary's. In the second period Shantz scored, then Campman managed to make a counter from a scramble. He followed this up by another goal on a long shot. The St. Mary's stick-handlers had the best of the play in this period. In the third period Knorr scored for the College. This was the only goal in this period.

Although the College team lost by one point, it, nevertheless, played a game of real City League calibre. Shantz and Albrecht worked hard and were the outstanding players on the College team. Laing also did good work, making several good lone rushes. The final score was 3-2 in favour of St. Mary's.

The line-up:

St. Mary's: Goal, Hinchburger; right defence, Dobb; left defence, Schlosser; right wing, Schmaltz; left wing, Campman; centre, Walton; subs., Clair, Israel, Shock and Herchenrader.

Waterloo College: Goal, Tait; defence, Laing and Heimbecker; wings, Albrecht and Knorr; centre, Shantz; subs., Enns and Behling.

—W—

The mild weather played havoc with the rink. It is fortunate that the ice lasted this long, otherwise the hockey players would have been obliged to do with less practice games.

What has become of the House Basketball League?

The Galt basketeers played a snappy game on Wednesday night at the College against the College team. This was perhaps the fastest game ever played in the College gymnasium.

What the teams need is rooters. The co-eds have done their stuff. How about more support from the other students and from the Faculty?

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# Tutorial Section

## German Literary Society

The German Literary Society held an interesting meeting on Friday, Feb. 7th. The program was of such a type that it could be appreciated by all.

This meeting being the close of the first semester, the elections for the ensuing semester were held. Two new members were added to the old executive; the president and vice-president of the first semester merely changed offices. The result of the elections were as follows:

Honourary President — Dr. H. Schorten.

President—F. Haak.

Vice-President—E. Dietsche.

Secretary—W. Hill.

Censor—M. Neeb.

The old executive had arranged a musical program for their last meeting. The remaining part of the allotted time was given to this program.

The first number was a duet by O. Alberti and M. Neeb, which was followed by another duet by F. Haak and Jacob Enns, Enns playing the mandolin accompanied by Haak on the guitar.

These were followed by a saxophone solo by Wm. Hill, a concertina solo by F. Haak and a mouth-organ solo by G. Albrecht.

The retiring president in a few words thanked the students for their co-operation and the honour given him as president of the Society.

Dr. Schorten closed the meeting with his customary remarks of criticism. He thanked the old executive for their efforts to make the past semester a success, his last remark being: "Ist gut; das ist nun alles was ich zu sagen habe."

## Laury Literary Society

The new executive of the Laury Literary Society held their first program of the second semester on Friday, Feb. 14th, and so far have fulfilled their new slogan, "Bigger and better than ever," as the worthy president, Mr. Hamm, promises for this semester.

The first program of the newly-elected executive was an appropriate one, the day being St. Valentine's Day. It was humorous and not without a touch of music, supplied by F. Haak and J. Enns. A humorous dialogue was furnished by M. Neeb, C. Crouse and O. Alberti. This showed Neeb's ability as a salesman, the title of the dialogue being "Selling Cigarettes." A speech on St. Valentine's Day was given by A. Shantz. H. Scherbarth gave a humorous recitation, which was followed by an informal argument by H. Janzen, on "Early Rising." The last number was the reading of a humorous letter by S. Jansen.

Prof. Shelley gave a criticism,

## Sherlock Holmes Works In Vain.

"Mystery again!" was the shout that resounded through the halls of the fourth-floor for several weeks. It is mysterious, gruesome, terrible, ghosts on the fourth-floor again, the home of Nigger-Heaven. May it be anywhere, as long as it's above the third floor, above the celibates, beyond the reach of the Anti-Nicotine Society, south of the cardboard section (suburbs of Nigger-Heaven), now you know where is meant. It is there in room 408, where the man from the wild and woolly west resides, the country where men are men and a cigar is a good smoke.

It was there that the mystery happened. A mystery which may never be cleared, even if Lucan C. Aughl, Jim Blevins or any other famous detectives of Scotland Yard are placed on the case. As a matter of fact the great Sherlock Holmes is busily working on the mystery at the present time. No clues have been found, not even finger-prints under the bed. The marauder or marauders must have entered by the skylight, for the door was locked and the windows were barred. Sherlock himself admits he cannot understand how the apparition entered without being seen.

However, when your would-be brave westerner inserted the key in his door and entered, to his surprise he found in the centre of the spacious room, seated in his large armchair, facing the entrance, an exact duplicate of himself. At first he thought that his twin brother had arrived. But, no, that was impossible. He advanced towards this unknown person, ghost, criminal or apparition. His eyes roved over this imposter. Ah! one pantleg dangled in the breeze, it couldn't be human, it must be a dummy. He thought for a moment, then concluded that someone must have entered his room during his brief absence and played an April Fool's joke out of date.

—W—

## Nigger-Heaven Laughs

Berner: "When I got my new suit, the salesman gave me a hat in the bargain."

O. Alberti: "Sure, Goldstein would give you anything as long as you took that suit."

H. Scherbarth: "Give me a cigarette, Ide."

M. Ide: "Have a heart, I only have two left."

That's all right, I only asked for one."

If an Irishman loses his money, he's a spendthrift; if a speculator loses his money, he's a gambler; but if a Scotchman loses his money, he's a suicide.

congratulating the new executive on their splendid program.



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# Literary News

## THE CALL TO INDIA

Rosamond stood gazing out of the window. Her clear, gray eyes saw only mist on the distant horizon of the morning. Her heart was heavy, as she stood wondering what object life could have for her now.

He was gone, who had been her constant pal as long as she could remember. He, who had played with her, studied with her, courted her and then before the final step of marrying her, had felt himself called as a missionary to the distant land of India.

She passed a hand wearily over her forehead, for it was all so difficult to understand. She had listened to the same lecture that had stirred his innermost soul, that had roused a feebly burning spark into a brilliant flame, she had listened at his side and it had passed over her as a faint breeze that feared to wake the sleeper. She had marvelled only at the intensity of his passion and had been wise enough not to try to detract his thoughts from what he had heard.

They had gone home almost in silence, both intuitively feeling, that for the first time they were utterly out of harmony with each others' moods, that for the first time she was not the perfect companion she had heretofore been in stimulating and abetting his ambitions. But she had stayed ignorant of the crash about to come, until one week later he came to her, his eyes glowing and yet with a new reserve. He had come to tell her that he had resolved to put in an application to go as a missionary doctor and nothing, neither her tears nor the manifold protestations of his parents, could alter it. Too strongly had he felt the call of a wretched people, striving for spiritual and temporal relief. The missionary's closing words, "We stretch our hands across the ocean for you to lead us," rang in his ears. He had felt their fingers close about his as she spoke and he had resolved that he would never let them loosen. How worthless his life appeared now! How utterly useless! True, he had cured many, but in a land where doctors were abundant, where another would have been glad to work in his stead.

The short time that had intervened between them and the time of his departure had flown. They had seen little of each other as he was busy settling up his business and taking a preparatory Bible Training Course. And now it was all over. He was gone.

Rosamond turned from the window and went back to some work. There was but one thing she could do now. Forget. To begin life on a

## WINTER

Diamond clusters, bits of snow,  
Delicate dew-drops, sparkling  
aglow;  
Golden sunshine, pearl gray skies!  
This is winter in loveliest guise.

Winds a-blowing, bitter cold,  
Wild snow flurries, frozen roads,  
Icicles hanging down like spears,  
Good old winter. Give three cheers!

Be it mild like gentle lamb,  
Be it wild like roaring lion,  
Pulse of winter never can  
Aught but quicken heart of man.

—L. Twietmeyer.

—W—

In simple truth this faith I hold;  
Age need not make the old man old,  
And Life's sure burdens hard to  
bear,  
And on the soul draw lines of care,  
If but at times the heart is stirred  
By rhymes of love and songs of  
bird—

If man but strives, as best he may,  
To catch life's music by the way.

—Selected.

fresh basis and forget. To throw herself heart and soul into the plans of the summer, to work as she had never worked, to play as she had never played and so to forget.

Far away on the Indian Ocean, a boat was nearing its destination. Among the passengers straining their eyes for a first glimpse of India, stood a tall, dark man. His eyes seemed sharper than the others, for he was the first to call out, "India. The land of our dreams, our hopes and our prayers. We greet you!"

And a cheer went round the crowd.

It was midnight when they landed and the Orient shore was indeed a strange sight to those who beheld it for the first time. Dark-skinned natives ran hither and thither aiding the sailors in landing. In a short time the passengers were off to board the trains that would carry them in various directions, and so sever the bond of a few weeks' friendship.

Early the next morning the doctor reached his destination, where he was to spend his first year in learning the language, and helping when most needed. But with all his enthusiasm and singleness of purpose, even though he never permitted himself for even a moment to regret his decision, or doubt his cause, there persisted in the background of his mind a vision of a golden head and a pair of blue eyes, that had sought him beseechingly not to go.

(To be continued)

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## Dormitory Dragnet

Lucan C. Aughl, who for the past two months occupied the position of House Detective at Waterloo College, has gone. His passing will doubtless be deplored by some; for others it will be a source of joy. But the fact remains that he has gone. Obdurate to all entreaties, deaf even to the heart-rending pleas of the co-eds, he quietly slipped out of the building one dark night last week, and was seen no more.

The reason given for the resignation of the far-famed sleuth is that he failed to solve a case. Although it was his first set-back since his arrival at the school two months ago, Aughl was heart-broken when he realized that he was finally baffled—and by the fair sex at that. Not to be consoled, he moped about in his room all week, not eating or sleeping, and hardly even drinking. At last he reached his great resolve, and, not even singing a Swan Song, he passed quietly into the night and oblivion.

Although they have caused members of the Celibates' Association to be booted in punishment frequently and painfully, although they have increased the sale of shaving cream, listerine and hair dressing to Waterloo students, the co-eds reached the apex of achievement in their defeat of Lucan C. Aughl. The instrument employed by the ladies was the Uplift Society.

Upon the formation of this mysterious feminine club, detective Aughl was immediately egged on by the male students to discover its underlying aim. At first it was an easy assignment. The sleuth soon discovered that the girls of the College had banded themselves together and elected officers, calling themselves the Uplifters. But at this point the detective was opposed by a blank wall. Who, why, what, how or when they were uplifting remained a mystery.

Aughl on one occasion observed two members of the executive of the Uplifters donating lollypops to two members of the executive of the Celibates' Association, who they (the uplifters) had caused to commit an infraction of their rules of bachelordom. The officer immediately formed the theory that the object of the Uplift Society was to seduce good Celibates into breaking their vows, so that "pedal" punishment might be administered.

Adroit questioning of the co-eds proved this to be a false hypothesis, and despite his ablest efforts, Aughl was unable to make any further headway. The usually talkative sex became, on the subject of the Uplifters, unaccountably silent.

And so Lucan, C. Aughl, heart-broken, has gone. Students here are

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## Discords

Verna (handing in her first story for the Cord): "It was written in my odd moments."

Editor: "Could I see something you have written in your lucid intervals?"

Celibate: "Did you feminine friends admire the engagement ring I gave you?"

Co-ed (firmly): "They not only admired it; three of them recognized it!"

One freshman is so dumb that he thinks a semester is a male dress-maker.

Dorothy: "Whenever a boy asks me where I live, I fool him and tell him I live in the suburbs."

Carl: "Hah, hah! That's a good one. But where do you really live?"

Dorothy (freezing up): "In the suburbs!"

The One and Only: "I hate you! I hate you! I never want to see your face again! I never want to hear your voice again! Go, and never darken my door henceforth!"

Wally (resignedly): "Very well. But before I go I have one last request to make."

The One and Only (softening): "Yes?"

Wally (with determination): "Will you please get off my lap?"

"What's the meaning of this, sir? This isn't your room."

"'Sall ri', shir. (Hic) I'm not myself tonight."

George: "How'd you like an ice cream soda?"

Marg.: "Fine, I haven't had one in a month of sundaes."

Lucan C. Aughl claims that the professor who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money good-by, wasn't so absent-minded after all.

Dr. Schorten: "How many declensions are there of the strong nouns in German?"

F. Haak: "Three."

Dr. Schorten: "What are the three?"

Haak: "First, second and third."

No doubt some lipstick contains poison. One application has been known to blind a youth and cause him to attack telephone poles.

History Professor (conducting quiz): "What were Peter's Pence?"

Hilliard (returning to consciousness): "The things he held up with his suspenders."

now wondering whether he, as his famous prototype, Sherlock Holmes, did so often, will return. Who knows?