

Record Entry For Invitation Games (April 30) Anticipated

THE COLLEGE CORD

VOL. 13

WATERLOO, ONT., APRIL 8, 1938

No. 6

The First Column

Freshman Comments

By CLIFF THOMPSON

Orchids to the defunct Schuschnigg Government! They accomplished a bloodless revolution in Austria. A show of armed defiance to Hitler's goose-stepping puppets would have meant annihilation of the country. Austria loses its independence, its freedom and some of its so-called honour. It saves its cities, homes, women and children and millions of dollars that might have been spent vainly on munitions.

Meanwhile Austria's worries have become Hitler's.

The Spanish Government took a different view. All honour to them for desiring to protect their ideal of democracy, freedom and progress. But look at Spain now.

Would it have taken Spain longer to recover from a Fascist dictatorship which must eventually cut its own throat—or from this hell of civil war which destroys cities and morals, wipes out a generation of its finest youth, and burdens an already poor country with a debt it can never pay?

"We know that in war there are no winners," states Prime Minister Chamberlain. "But that does not mean that nothing would make us fight." Evidently Britain's premier is determined to lose no matter what happens.

"Join the Army—Work and Play All Over the Globe—The Finest Job in the World." reads a recruiting poster, copies of which are being circulated throughout Great Britain. The caption surrounds the picture of a smiling youth (not over eighteen) clad in military tunic and cap and white shorts. Under one arm is a football. The bait is out, and thousands of deluded youth will bite.

How an allegedly Christian government can dupe its youth with such lying propaganda is beyond comprehension.

It wouldn't help the war-mongering imperialists to put the truth on the posters. Pictures of the same young man, crudely disembowelled by a bayonet, lying face up in the

Continued on Page 3

St. Patrick's
Athenaeum

On March 17th, the Athenaeum Society entertained the faculty, their wives, the students and guests at a St. Patrick's party in the College Gym. In the absence of the president, Mr. Fred Neudoerffer, the vice-president, Sally Schmidt conducted the brief business meeting. A series of games ensued with Mr. Wilton Ernst and Professor James Rikard in charge. The special prize of the evening awarded to the winner of the "jumbled cities" contest went to Miss Mary Hoffman. Miss Sally Schmidt and Miss Mary McGarry took charge of the lunch in which the St. Patrick's motif prevailed.

India Address

PERLI RATHNAM, M.A.

On Monday afternoon at 3 p.m., Mr. Perli Rathnam, M.A., of Guntur, India, addressed a general assembly of students and visitors in the chapel of the College and Seminary. Dr. F. B. Clausen after a few brief remarks introduced the speaker.

Prof. Rathnam gave us a picture of the mysticism prevalent in India, of the snake-charming and hypnotism practised. In his talk, he always tried to give us the bright side of India which, he said, was falsely represented by some writers.

From the informal discussion which followed his address, we learned that India is well on its way to self-government; that Mahatma Gandhi's influence is increasing; that the Indians desire the status of a Dominion with the right of secession from Great Britain. He also said that the middle-class are inquiring about Christianity but that there are inadequate facilities for looking after them. The book, "Mother India," by Catherine Mayo, he described as being an untrue picture of the real India, since it picks out only the darkest spots.

Mr. P. Rathnam, M.A., is lecturer in the dept. of mathematics in Andhra University, Waltair, and was formerly lecturer in the same dept. in Andhra Christian College, Guntur, a Lutheran institution. He was for four years a student in this school and took the B.A. degree at Andhra University with very high honors in mathematics. He later pursued a two years' post-graduate course and passed the M.A. degree

Continued on Page 7

Dr. Victor Lange
Addresses AthenaeumMarch Meeting
Germania Society

A regular meeting of the Germania Society was held in the College gymnasium at 8.00 p.m., Thursday, March 24. The meeting was well attended by the students.

The meeting was opened with the German song, "Ich weiss nicht, was soll es bedeuten." After a very brief business meeting, Dr. Schorten led in the singing of a number of German student songs, including "Muss ich denn." Margaret Pletsch and Ellen Kellerman delighted the Society with some German anecdotes, after which Ellen Kellerman sang a solo, "Ach, wie ist's moeglich dann." Students of German 20 then read some of the speeches of the characters of Schiller's drama, "Wilhelm Tell." Those taking part were Jean Kellerman, Gertrude Daber, Mary McGarry, Henry Nuhn and Alvin Baetz. Dr. Schorten made some appropriate introductory remarks before each speech. Following this was a delightful piano solo by Jean Kellerman.

Miss Emma Schorten, who in the previous meeting had taken part in the program with guitar and song, was again a guest, and favoured the Germania with two fine violin selections. The remainder of the program consisted of a contest in which the students had to answer "richtig" or "verkehrt" to such statements as, "Nicht alle Esel haben vier Beine," and "Alles hat ein Ende nur die Wurst hat zwei," etc. This well enjoyed feature ended in a tie between the ladies and the gentlemen. The meeting closed with the singing of "So leb denn wohl."

Joint Meeting of
Lutheran Brotherhoods

On Monday evening, March 28, the brotherhoods of the various Lutheran churches in Kitchener and Waterloo assembled in a body in the College gymnasium for a special Lenten service. Members of the Seminary faculty were in charge of the service. After the opening devotion, Dr. Clausen delivered the Lenten meditation, basing his re-

Continued on Page 3

"Producing Plays"

On Thursday evening, March 31, the Athenaeum Society was host to Dr. Victor Lange of the University of Toronto. Under the sponsorship of the graduation class of '36, Dr. Lange gave a most excellent and enjoyable talk on the subject "Producing Plays," to an appreciative audience.

In introducing the speaker, Mr. Fred Neudoerffer, the Athenaeum president, mentioned that Dr. Lange is a lecturer of German and also chairman of the University Drama Committee at the University of Toronto. He began acting in Munich, Germany, under the distinguished Max Reinhardt. Since his arrival in Toronto he has played and produced with the Hart House players.

Dr. Lange said, by way of introduction, that he was interested in the possibilities of encouraging dramatics, especially amateur theatrical activities. He refused the point of view that the play is the thing. Acting is primary; the play is merely the vehicle. The play should be only an excuse for dramatic activities.

In the nineteenth century by 1870 the theatre had lost its vitality of one hundred and fifty years earlier. The English stage was presenting burlesques of melodramas, great spectacles, things completely detached from the world. Shakespear-

Continued on Page 8

Invitation Games

An indication of the real live interest in the Waterloo College Fourth Annual Invitation Games is the number of schools that already have sent in their estimated entry. Six schools have replied to the invitation. These six schools expect to place sixty-two boys and forty-seven girls on the "field" on April 30. The six schools are Durham, Meaford, Walkerton, Palmerston, St. Jerome's, and Kitchener-Waterloo. Walkerton and St. Jerome's will be newcomers, this being their first year of competition in the games. Last year on this same date, (April 4), no entries had yet been received.

STOP THE PRESS . . .

Preston and Chesley send in entries of 35 and 3 respectively. Total entries to date—147.

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THE COLLEGE CORD

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Henry Nuhn, '39

Fred Neudoerffer, '39

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EDITORIAL

OUR COLLEGE SONG

It was delightful to hear the strains of "Waterloo, We'll Praise Thee Ever," coming from the lips of those present at the March 17 Athenaeum party. The words of our college song are known to no more than one-quarter of our students, and yet no effort is made to have it sung around our institution. Rarely is it heard at a society meeting and seldom in the halls.

There is something in a college song, well sung by a group of students, something which makes you feel that you are a part of a great whole. Let it be resolved that we learn our song and sing it at every appropriate occasion. What better way to "sing thy praises," Waterloo, than in song!

40-HOUR WEEK

The great problem of modern economic life for workers is hours per week and wages. Similarly for the college student there is the all important question of hours per week—lectures and preparation for lectures—and wages—examination results and the general (or specific) knowledge obtained.

Most students have an average of twenty hours of lectures per week. The professors tell us that there should be at least one hour's preparation for each lecture. Experience has shown that one hour's concentrated attention on a subject is sufficient preparation for any lecture. Some will require more, others will require less, but the scales will balance at one hour. Adding lecture and preparation hours together we find that the student would have a 40-hour week. By spreading these hours through a five-day week, we would have an average of eight hours per day—no more than the "working day" of a labourer or business executive.

In many cases these eight hours could be utilized during the day, leaving the evening free for social activities, extra-curricular work, essays, reading, etc. Surely such conscious planning of studies, although very ideal, could be very beneficial to any student.

College students are not prone to be tied down to schedules,

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THEOLOGICAL COURSES FOR DIVINITY STUDENTS

but it does appear that with some planning for systematic studies those elusive A's and B's would not be so difficult to get. Students would profit by gradually building up a permanent store of knowledge rather than by a temporary cramming for examinations.

"RESOLVED THAT . . ."

There is something that is almost a necessity in most, if not all colleges and which has no existence at all in Waterloo. We are thinking of a Debating Society. Debating is one of the finest extra-curricular activities and is an art which can be developed with a minimum of expense.

Discussions and arguments on important questions of the day, current events, etc., are frequent among students, but too often they get nowhere. With very little additional strain on the "old gas bag" students could debate, for the benefit of others and for their own satisfaction.

The practice obtained in debating will result in more orderly thinking, speedier thinking and more logical thinking. Debating offers wonderful media for voice development, for a better correlation of thought and expression, and for the acquisition of specific rather than general knowledge on certain subjects. Indeed, there are almost an infinite number of reasons why debating is useful.

We offer this suggestion, namely that W.C. Students think this over for next year. Debates within the college are certainly possible. Perhaps there could be exchange debates with other colleges. Think it over!

IN THE ARCHIVES

The College Cord, Vol. 2, No. 4 (March 17, 1927):

—Basketers end season with decisive victory. Cagers win fourth consecutive game when they defeat Toronto team 26-17. Waterloo College: Forwards, G. Hagey, L. Hagey, Orth; centre, Stoskopf; defence, Brezloff, Baetz.

—Good program at second meeting of Germania: speeches by Harry Baetz, Norman Keffer, Herbert Kalbfleisch.

—Who's who at Waterloo. Biography of Rev. Prof. H. Henkel.

—Discord: Dr. Ratz (in Public Health lecture): Why should you students always keep your rooms clean?

Student: Because the Housefather is liable to walk in at any time.

SEMINARY NOTES

At a recent meeting of the Seminary the Rev. Karl Knauff, graduate of the class of '36 and now assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kitchener, addressed the society on the topic, "Inner Mission Work in Germany." The subject which Rev. Knauff presented was rendered all the more interesting from the fact that he was able to describe such work as he actually experienced it during his last year's stay in that country. We extend our thanks to Rev. Knauff, who is always ready to help make our meetings interesting and instructive.

Friends of Mr. Axel H. Christensen will be interested to know that

he has received and has accepted a call to the Danish Lutheran Church, Standard, Alberta. Mr. Christensen will assume charge of his new responsibility following his graduation (and marriage) next May. We wish him God's richest blessings in his life and labors in that field of service.

Food for thought—"Christianity is the good man's text; his life is the illustration."—Montesquieu.

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Canada Responds To A World At Arms

By LLOYD WINHOLD

The distant rumble of approaching storms across the Atlantic has reached the ears of the officials of the Canadian Government with sufficient intensity to awaken them to consider the defence of our country. The illusory feeling of absolute security caused by two oceans, Great Britain's navy, and the Monroe doctrine, is apparently weakening under the realization that raids on Canada are not an impossibility. Or probably it is just plain self-respect that has reminded them that Canada should at least make a contribution to her own defence. In any case the important fact is that on March 24 the Minister of Defence presented a new program of armaments before the House of Commons.

The proposed expenditure of thirty-four million dollars for this purpose naturally seems like a rather large sum to a people which has no interests or ambitions that make war desirable or necessary in any way. When, however, we compare this amount with that spent by other countries, we realize that it is but a very modest sum. Australia, with a smaller population and less wealth, has entered upon a program costing two hundred and fifteen million dollars. Furthermore on considering the amount of equipment which it will be possible to procure under the plan, we can see that it is indeed none too large. Two new destroyers, seventy-five aeroplanes, and some additional Pacific fortifications will not make Canada a heavily armed nation. Thus it is plain that any criticism of the program should not be on the ground of unnecessary expenditure but should be directed towards its inadequacy.

Canadians have never denied that they owe to Great Britain their security from hostile action by any European nation casting longing eyes on their country. But when our Minister of National Defence said that our major defence buffer on the Pacific coast is not the Pacific Ocean alone, but the existence there of friendly fleets, it was the first time a Minister of the Crown had admitted Canada's dependence upon the United States. We may well hope that we may continue to enjoy the protection of these two great forces, for, if ever we have to replace either of them with our own warships, we will have to spend many times the sum set aside for the present program.

Canada thus seems to be comparatively well protected at present from any hostile army attempting a landing upon her soil. She is not, however, by any means safe from air bombings which might play havoc with her grain elevators, electric power sources, shipping points, and large cities. It is from this type of attack that Canada is most vul-

nerable, and any program of defence should provide protection against it. The present plans, although they do concentrate on the air-force, do not strengthen that body sufficiently to be very effective over an area as large as the Dominion of Canada.

This picture of an armed country is indeed a strange one for Canadians who have come to regard war as being waged only in far-away lands. The Great War may be our excuse for this illusion, but we must remember that in 1914 aeroplanes and many other instruments of war were just emerging from the experimental stage. We cannot disregard the realities of modern science. Under present world conditions the penalty would be too great.

THE FIRST COLUMN

Continued from Page 1

mud, would be truer, but would turn fewer potentially useful citizens into cannon-fodder.

So the "Finest Job in the World" is to be found in the army! Hold on, you foolish British youth who are training to be doctors, teachers, preachers and business men! A nobler calling awaits your answer. Learn the finer art of butchering your fellow man. Work at digging trenches in stinking mud holes and play at sniping unwary enemies from beautiful green trees, or turning poison gas on hordes of sleeping humans. You can work and play at this all over the globe. You will have no worries. The government will do your thinking and be your conscience. If you live, you will get a shining medal, and if you die you will get a beautiful cross, and have your name inscribed with those of other heroes in everlasting marble! Forget your sentimental childhood ambitions. Munitions International needs you!

Like a cool lake breeze on a hot summer day, comes news from Midland, Ontario, of a man who values personality more than money. Charles Fenton of that town won \$2,300 in the recent Irish Sweepstakes. His wife disapproved of such gambling, and was in danger of a breakdown if the money was accepted. Fenton immediately cabled the money to an Irish hospital. More moral backbone like that would make the world a happier place.

Our Canadian Government expends one million dollars on youth training and thirty-four millions on armaments. While we are preparing for an attack from a bogey man, a more sinister shadow rises in the form of disillusioned youth entering life without the opportunity of work, the right to found their own

homes, and a sense of financial security necessary to live constructive lives. This is Canada's real enemy. Another thirty-three million spent on youth-establishment projects would do much to defeat it.

Any minute now we are expecting the announcement from Hollywood of the engagement of its two most famous movie stars, Charlie McCarthy and Snow White.

If somebody would swing the swingers of swing music, and swing music would swing to music, it would work wonders in a weary world.

JOINT MEETING

Continued From Page One
marks on Mark 15:21, pointing out that we should willingly and joy-

fully bear the cross of Jesus. Following the address, the College Choir sang an anthem. At the conclusion of the service, Dr. Clausen extended a hearty welcome to all in attendance, and expressed a hope that this visit would be the first of a series of such visits on the part of these men. The party was then conducted in groups through the College building to view such points of interest as the chapel, the dining-hall, the libraries, and the various dormitory rooms. This indoor excursion finally repaired to the gymnasium, where lunch was served under the auspices of the brotherhood of First English Lutheran Church. We, as resident students of the College, welcome such assemblies, and hope that they may be continued.

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THE CO-ED'S CORNER

Spring is in the air, and "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," or does it? and a girl's should we say to clothes? But mine—to a vision of an empty column. I suppose I might write about the ridiculous hats (who should know better than I—didn't I spend a whole day searching for one that didn't look too much like its wearer had tried to escape from—you know), or about spring fashions—but when one has spring fever, well, these seem a bit impossible. One whole column—how that haunts me. Well I might as well skip it, and get going—after all this isn't getting me anywhere.

Whys? Why does HOFFIE appear every time the piano is heard?

Why is there always a supply of water near the upper windows?

Why was Monk way out Ahrens St. Thursday night? Don't tell us he "gert" hooked!

Have you heard about the Sophomore Party? A very exclusive affair we gather. Only the "select" were invited.

Who says?

"That there—"

"Goodness gracious!"

"That reminds me."

"I didn't say that very well."

"D'ya get it?"

FROSH TEA

Evelyn More

On the afternoon of Sunday, March 13, Professor and Mrs. Rikard acted as host and hostess to the Freshman Class of the College. This was greatly appreciated by those Freshmen present. The yellow of the daffodils gave a springlike touch to the room. The delightful lunch was served by the hostess.

SOPHS. AND JUNIORS

Beryl Lake

The springlike Sunday afternoon of March 20 formed the colorful setting for the tea given by Prof and Mrs. Rikard. Lunch was served by the host and hostess, the former being prompted in this delicate art by his wife. During and after the lunch an enjoyable time was spent in discussion. Of course, that veered to social smoothness since Doc Rikard and Cliff Thompson were both present. The "Doc" proposes to teach this course next year. (Enter early so you won't be on the waiting list). From what I gathered this course was for men only so we'll have to fish around for a professor to teach us girls. "Doc" proposes to outline this course and among other things will include lectures on "Dutch" treats (the outline of this being that they are no good since you can pay your own way anytime. The end is that the girls should pay

for both.) Where should a couple go after the show? Always pick a girl who takes you to her home. (Our perennial bachelor says that he is going to live alone except for his dog. He doesn't like washing dishes.) Although we kept our mouths shut our ears were open and we heard. (Mr. Ernst seemingly would like telephone booths with sound-proof walls).

The picturesqueness of the sunbeams falling through the candlesticks on to the table caught the eye of our artists, Harris and Cliff. But we are afraid the group picture taken must have broken the camera as we have not seen the pictures yet.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Prof. and Mrs. Rikard for entertaining us in their home.

Says Alles:

"I ought to be able to get one of the 5,000,000 women in Canada—n'est-ce pas?"

Sunday afternoon, March 27, Prof. and Mrs. Rikard again entertained the students at tea. This time it was the Juniors of the College and the Middlers of the Seminary. Our hats off to the Rikards who, although here only a comparatively short time have entered fully into the school activities and have so graciously opened their home to the students. We do appreciate this gesture of hospitality on their part.

Incidentally girls like boys who know there's a time for bridge and a time not for bridge.

It looks as if the girls have to do all the entertaining around this place, both in and out of the school. Why don't the boys be original and do something sometime? After all we do need a little social life once in a while.

Thursday, March 10, the Co-eds held another tea in benefit of the Invitation Games. Ellen Kellerman, Elaine Smith, Betty Smith and Sally Schmidt were in charge.

March 24, the third of the series was held and Marg. Pletch, Elsa Christiansen, Beryl Lake, and Evelyn More acted as hostesses. The attendance, however, seems to be dropping—is it too much for your "social smoothness?"

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It is remarkable how an historical study of obsequies brings to light the varying superstitions of mankind through the ages.

In ancient Greece and Rome, for instance, the body was buried at night lest it pollute the sunlight. A trough of water was set at the door of the stricken house that men might purify themselves on leaving before mixing with general society. Priests and magistrates in Rome avoided looking upon a corpse for they were thereby rendered unclean and incapable of fulfilling their official duties until they had undergone arduous rites of purification.

When the remains had been laid in the tomb, all present were sprinkled in lustral water from a branch of olive or laurel called the aspergillum. Upon returning home they asperged afresh and as further precaution stepped over the fire.

The house was then swept out with a broom lest the ghost of the dead might have taken refuge on the floor.

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TO HAZE OR NOT TO HAZE

The Pros and Cons

At the March S.A.A. meeting of the University of Western Ontario, London, a motion was carried almost unanimously that initiation be abolished. There is to be no regalia for Freshmen except name-badges. Strict punishment, will be meted out to all Sophomores initiating on the campus, and the local police will be asked to prohibit initiation downtown. "The Gazette" says that no concrete reasons for continuing the present mode of initiation could be found; words such as "ridiculous nonsense," and "silly child's play" typified the feeling of the assembly in regard to the hazing of Freshmen in the past two years. At that meeting no substitute could be found to take its place.

As an affiliated College of Western, this legislation by the S.A.A. should be of interest to us. Initiation here has been carried on for the last number of years, but only in a haphazard way. This was because in most cases the Freshmen outnumbered the Sophomores. Each year organization for initiation is becoming less efficient. It is time that

we also decide whether we are going to make initiation really successful or completely abolish it.

Let us weigh both sides of the argument and try to come to a suitable conclusion.

FOR INITIATION:

The person favouring initiation begins his argument saying that initiation is a tradition of the college or university and must be maintained throughout the years. All universities have traditions which they consider valuable and which ought to be maintained. Some of them consider that initiation is a valuable one.

As a second point, he says that there is no better test of a boy's character than to submit him to a severe initiation. The real purpose is to see if he can "take it." The good sport comes through smiling and henceforth he is seldom bothered. The fellow who cannot bear it must be taught how to do so. Any individual will find out that obstinacy does not pay and will give in eventually.

Another thing is that this harsh treatment will awake the Freshman to the fact that this is a university and not a high school, that they are now out alone fighting their own battles, and that they come to university to act like men and not like children.

Also he says that one of the essential driving powers behind initiation is a demand for a certain amount of respect. It may seem unreasonable but is nevertheless true that every first year student should have some respect for seniors. He will realize this when he becomes a senior because he certainly will expect the same thing from the first year class.

He goes on further, saying that initiation is one of the first and best means of introduction to a college; without it several months would elapse before everyone would become acquainted.

The affirmative completes his argument saying that all Freshmen coming to college look for initiation and think that being not initiated they are missing something which is an essential part of college life.

AGAINST INITIATION:

The person against initiation disputes the fact that it is a valuable tradition. As proof he points out that the initiation which we regard as traditional has never been so in such universities as Oxford and Cambridge, where we often look for leaders. In fact it is not customary at any British institution of higher learning. At any rate, a tradition must be valuable to justify its existence. Can initiation do that?

Perhaps the most serious objection lies in its possibilities. Probably

none of us have seen an initiation that was violent or extreme. Most of the events are made only to terrify the Freshmen. Most of the rules are perfectly harmless. It may be that some of the new students are of a nervous disposition or have some physical weakness. Some years ago the University of Alberta was sued for several thousands of dollars when a Freshman became insane because of initiation. The point might be brought up that such cases are very rare, but this does not insure that an event may happen with possibly tragic results. The factor of mob psychology, when many men, as a group, do what they would never do as individuals, might enter in. We all know that what a mob will do is unpredictable.

The business of initiation is undignified and completely unworthy of an institution of higher learning. It gives the idea that universities, especially the students, are not to be taken seriously. The outside world does not see it as the students do. Although they may regard it as amusing, nevertheless it will appear to be childish and we will be regarded lightly by the general public. Which do we desire—the initiation or the respect of the paying public?

It may be asked how any unruly member of the first year can be disciplined. This could be looked after by a student court. Freshman rules should be maintained, but they should be such that they allow the new members to make their full contribution to the life of the university. The good sports can be detected by their actions and their relations with other students.

This side maintains that the student should be helped and not taught to fight his own battles. It is hardly fair for a Freshman when he is trying to adjust himself to a new environment, to make it harder for him.

Then there is the possibility that a man will feel a good deal of resentment towards those who have initiated him. Here is a source of bad feeling amongst the student body.

Instead of initiation to introduce the first year students, parties, games and sports where all could take part, could be substitutes. Would not this be better? Here is an opportunity for the Freshman to enjoy himself and yet become acquainted. Isn't this a great deal better than becoming acquainted with fellows who try to lord it over him?

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SPORTS

Invitation Games

● Trophies ●

On March 12, trophies were presented to the Waterloo College Basketball Team, Twin City champions.

At half-time, in the game between the K-W Y.M.C.A. and the Orillia Y.M.C.A., Mr. Tom Armour, the Physical Director of the K-W Y.M.C.A., handed to each member of the championship team a beautiful trophy. Standing eight inches in height, the statuette of a basketball player is set on a sturdy three-inch base.

This being the first championship of its kind that has come to Waterloo College, the players requested the privilege of having a statuette as their award. The ten players each received one, and all are very proud of their achievement.

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Badminton
Tournament

Badminton has been raging ever since Basketball has been checked off the list. Birds and racquets have been battered out of shape, entrants have been beaten soundly, but as yet the tournament has not come to a close.

The Men's Singles between Tailby and Harper, and the Men's Doubles between Harper-Ernst and Tailby-Jeffers have yet to be contested in their final stages.

However, in the Mixed Doubles section, Elaine Smith and W. Ernst came out in front, while in the Girls' Singles Elaine Smith again repeated. The Girls' Doubles saw Elaine and Elsa Christiansen triumph, the former doing the "hat" trick.

Harper and Ernst
Win Doubles

On Thursday, March 3, the two final events of the badminton tournament were played. The men's singles saw Harper victorious over Tailby. The scores: 15-7, 15-1.

The men's doubles final was somewhat more lively and was featured by some fine playing. Harper and Ernst defeated Tailby and Jeffers, 15-6, 15-9. The first game saw a fine barrage by Harper. Tailby was quite effective around the net in the second game.

This completes the badminton tournament, and so on to tennis as soon as the courts prove their worth.

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FOURTH ANNUAL INVITATION GAMES

Woodside Park, Kitchener, April 30.

The various Invitation Games Committees are rapidly making final arrangements for the fourth Annual Games to be held at Woodside Park, Kitchener, on April 30th.

Invitations to compete have been sent to sixty Collegiates, High Schools and Continuation Schools in Central Western Ontario. Colleges, such as the one under whose auspices this annual field and track meet is conducted are not represented.

A splendid response is expected, and, if progress made in the past few years is a sure indicator, the Games should be "bigger and better" than ever.

From the standpoint of the steady increase in the number of entrants, a record number of entries can be expected.

In 1935, 150 contestants took part; in 1936, 235; in 1937, 267; in 1938—? It seems quite safe to predict a record entry of over three hundred.

The Waterloo College Invitation Games compares favorably with the W.O.S.S.A. (Western Ontario Secondary Schools' Association) meet held every year about May 20th. It is reported that 250 athletes from thirty Western Ontario high schools attend this meet. The Waterloo College Games, by comparison, were attended, in 1937, by 267 athletes from 20 schools. W.O.S.S.A. has classes for junior, intermediate and senior boys, whereas the Invitation Games have two general classes for boys and girls under twenty, viz. one class for collegiates and one for High and Continuation Schools.

The records also have been steadily bettered. In 1936, twenty-six of the 1935 records were bettered, and two others were equalled. In 1937, eighteen of the 1936 records were bettered and one was equalled. In 1938—?. With the ideal weather conditions of 1937 records doubtlessly will be shattered, but the concerted assaults of past years have sent times down and distances and heights up to a point where it is going to be difficult to better them.

In 1935 the Hainsworth Trophy was won by Hanover. In 1936 Paris with 31 points just nosed out Hanover for the trophy. In 1937 Meaford, with only eleven competitors, gathered 33 points, six better than Paris. The A. R. Goudie Trophy, presented to the Collegiate obtaining the highest number of points, was won by Kitchener-Waterloo in 1935. The "K.-W." although nosed out by Guelph in 1936, regained the trophy in 1937 by amassing a total

of 55 points.

Weather conditions also, although being unpredictable, have been a factor in furthering the success of the Games. The first meet, although postponed a few days, was entirely successful. The second meet was carried through to a successful conclusion, despite the interruption for a few minutes of a veritable cloudburst. The third games were held under completely ideal weather conditions. Excellent draining facilities, coupled with the fact that the large track is of cinder construction, make it almost a certainty that the grounds will always be "fast" under almost any weather conditions.

Invitations have been sent to all known schools in an area in Central Western Ontario extending roughly from Warton to Simcoe, and from Kincardine and St. Marys to Georgetown. The complete list is as follows:

(C—Continuation School; H—High School; no letter—Collegiate).

Acton—C	*Markdale—H
*Arthur—H	*Meaford—H
Aylmer—H	*Mitchell—H
Ayr—C	*Milton—H
Brantford	*Milverton—C
Burford—H	Mount Forest—H
Chesley—H	New Dundee—C
Clifford—C	New Hamburg—C
Collingwood	
Drayton—C	Norwich—H
*Durham—H	Orangeville—H
*Elmira—H	*Owen Sound
Elora—H	*Paris—H
Erin—C	Paisley—C
*Fergus—H	*Palmerston—C
Flesherton—H	Plattsville—C
*Galt	Port Elgin—H
*Georgetown—H	*Preston—C
Grand Valley	Pinley—C
—C	*Rockwood—C
*Guelph	*Simcoe—H
Hagersville	Shelbourne—H
Hanover—H	Southampton—C
Harriston—H	*St. George—C
*Ingersoll	St. Marys
*St. Mary's	*Stratford
Kitchener—H	*Tavistock—C
St. Jerome's	Walkerton—H
Kitchener	Wellesley—C
*Kitch-Wat.	*Warton—H
Kincardine—H	*Wingham—H
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Schools marked with an asterisk have competed in previous meets.

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OUR ALUMNI
 A tree is known by its fruits; a college is known by her graduates! Since her establishment in 1924, our own Waterloo College has turned out into the business and professional world a line of graduates of which any University might well feel proud. Numbers are not, in such a case, the criterion; if they were the criterion, Waterloo with her 112 graduates to date might appear comparatively insignificant. But in actual achievements and in potentialities for achievement, for the calibre of her sons and daughters, in short, she need not hide her head in shame. To develop personalities and fit them for useful service is the noble calling of any liberal Arts College. That our own institution has lived up to these high standards will be revealed in the following statistical report, along with many other interesting facts.

Origin of Graduates
 (i.e. location of homes)

Kitchener-Waterloo	51
Other	61
Total	112

Location at present

Kitchener-Waterloo	41
Elsewhere in Ontario	60
Canadian West	2
U.S.A.	5
Unknown	4
Total	112

Vital Statistics

Married	
Male	39
Female	5
Bachelors	35
Spinsters	27
No information	5
Deceased	1
Total	112

Note: Number of children of Alumni, 45.

Occupations

Executive and Clerical	14
Insurance (office and sales)	10
Teaching:	
In colleges	6
In schools	20
Preaching	21
Studying education	8
Studying theology	10
Married women	5
Law	3
Library	2
Miscell. and unknown	11
Teaching present and prospective, 30.3%	
Preaching present and prospective, 27.6%	

Advanced Studies Completed or in Progress since Graduation

Theology	32
Education (O.C.E.)	30
Arts Courses leading to M.A., etc.	21
Law	4
Library	2

Business	1
Total	90
(Duplicates)	11
Net total of graduates so employed, 79; i.e. 70.5%.	

Degrees and Diplomas held in addition to B.A.

Doctor of Philosophy	1
Master of Arts	10
Master of Sacred Theology	1
Bachelor of Divinity	4
Licentiate of Theology	1
Diploma of Theological School:	
Waterloo Seminary	16
Other	6
High School Teacher's Certificates	24
Bachelor of Pedagogy	1
Barrister-at-Law	3
Library School Diploma	1
Total	68

Alumni Letter

Dear Alumnus:
 How about it?
 Two years ago the Alumni Association made an agreement with the staff of the College Cord to assist in clearing off the debt on the publication. The Cord has kept its end of the agreement and has \$150 on hand, but the Alumni have contributed only \$30 of the \$100 promised through subscriptions. For some time you have been receiving your Cord. Why not send your dollar now? It must be sent in at once, otherwise the agreement of a reduced debt with the Chronicle Press will expire. The expiration date is April 26. It is urgent that you pay before then.
 How about it?
 Norman Berner, Alum. Sec.

Address On India

Continued from Page 1
 examination of the University of Madras with a first class distinction. He was selected by the Viceroy of India and his committee to be the recipient of the Sir Vincent Massey scholarship for post-graduate study in the University of Toronto. After finishing at Toronto, he will pursue his studies at Cambridge University, England.

At Graduation Time

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The Grand Slam

That hockey fever epidemic which is at its height during the N.H.L. playoffs has gripped a number of the dormitory students. Saturday night we thought that we would have two obituary notices to publish.

Arnie's Theme Song

I never sausage eyes as thine,
And if you'll butcher hands in mine,
And liver 'round me every day,
We'll seek some ham-let far away
And meat life's frown with love's caress
And cleaver road to happiness.
P.S.: We hear that he has a new hit.

A New Experience

Ernst holds more than the handle of the sugar-bowl.

Waitress—I have never done this before.

Ernst—Neither have I.

Apparently the unrest in Europe has spread among the co-eds. Two incidents happened in such quick succession that a conflict appeared to be inevitable. The trouble in both cases arose when the co-eds of one alliance made an unexpected coup of the "bridge sharks" of the male species, whose independence was guaranteed by the co-eds of the other alliance. We understand that Sally Schmidt held "the Balance of Power."

The First Instalment—A little "down" each week

He lay back oblivious to everything except the white-clad form that hovered about him. He expected something, yet he did not know just what.

Softly a snowy arm drooped about his neck and he felt the gentlest touch on his lips and cheeks. His tense body quivered; his eyes closed in ecstasy.

He was only seventeen, and this was his first shave.

U.W.O. Gazette.

We Wonder!

They say that there is no royal road to knowledge. Is that why the coming of a wisdom tooth is so painful?

Parting Thought

We would like to inform some of those who intend graduating and who are laboring under a false impression that B.A. does not mean "Back Again."

DR. VICTOR LANGE

Continued from page One

ean plays suffered in the 50's and 60's because the art of presenting words intelligently and accurately was forgotten. The plays were changed, scenes were omitted, two or three plays were plotted together and even Romeo and Juliet were eventually happily married. All in all there was a low state of theatrical perfection.

The stimulus for the revival of the play came from the Continent, from France and Germany in the Little Theatre movement. It started as a professional movement. Little Theatres in Paris, Berlin (das kleine Theater) were taken over by Max Reinhardt. New conceptions of the theatre and theatre art were initiated, which reached their climax in 1925 or 1930.

The new invigorated German theatre had a most stimulating influence on the English and American stage. New things were introduced by actors, playwrights, directors, producers. Playwrights and producers were pushed into a secondary position. The producer became only the balance sheet—he was married to an actress for whom he wanted to get a star role. The director became the dictator. He now used plays recklessly, ruthlessly, made cuts, changes and emphasized not the play, the word, but the theoretical part.

Dr. Lange then spoke of the Little Theatre movement. This movement offers possibilities of training people to do practical work. Many silly people had the impression that the Little Theatre was an outlet for them to have a hand in a play. But a play consists of much more than a recitation of "the quality of mercy is not strained." Few realize that producing and acting are strenuous—that you must stick to a three or four - week rehearsal schedule. Shakespearean plays are the worst for an amateur group. "To be or not to be" requires only a pretty voice to arouse admiration.

There is a great temptation for amateurs to do a one-act play. Really good one-act plays are rare. Noel Coward is about as difficult as possible. He is completely natural and to be completely natural on the stage requires the highest degree of artificiality.

The individual parts of a play must all be tuned to the central theme. The actor should not learn a part but learn the part as the play progresses. He should connect gestures, movements with the words. He should not be allowed to recite the lines or remember the lines and then forget where he should go. The property man is one of the most important men in the "show" as it is through his work that the things you want to express are emphasized through characteristic properties. Even the publicity should be co-ordinated to the colour

of the play.

The criterion of a play is "Does this play show character in action?" A play should be a display of actions and interactions. Ideas become useful only insofar as they are moved by actions. The real movement of the play lies in the fact that people are "related" to one another. This is one reason why the one-act play is most difficult. It is difficult to establish relationships.

The speaker emphasized that the Little Theatre movements are meaningless unless the activities are used for a purpose. The individual actors should be given a chance to enter into a different kind of world or life. In putting on a play it is most difficult to tell the person the characteristics of the character he is to take. Directors must inspire the actors to enlarge their own perceptions, to see into the lives of other people.

In conclusion Dr. Lange said a few words about the audience. The audience is unintelligible, unfathomable—they laugh one day, sit dumb another. What the actor wants most is for them to express their satisfaction or dissatisfaction. The ability of an actor to get an active response from an audience is an indication of his worth.

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