

THE COLLEGE CORD

WATERLOO COLLEGE, WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Vol. I

Thursday, Dec. 16,

No. 7

MOTHER INSTITUTION SPANKS HER CHILD

Waterloo College Hockey Team Went
Down To Defeat At Hands
Of Fast Western
Sextet

(By Special Reporter)

Some time ago negotiations were opened between managers of the above teams which finally resulted in Waterloo College accepting the challenge of the Western Intermediates to play an exhibition game in the London arena at 5.30 p.m., Saturday, December 11.

Our Trip

Due to the proximity of the Christmas season and dire need of funds on the part of most students we were unable to raise a sufficient quota of fans to enable us to charter a special bus. Hence special arrangements and consideration were given us by the T.K.L. Bus Line officials so that 12 o'clock found the whole eleven comfortably disposed of in the rear of the bus.

Luck was with us from the start, for lo and behold who should step on board but "eine anziehende Gefallsichtige," much to the joy and satisfaction of all. Between Kitchener and Stratford, after much changing of seats and secret ogling, one of our dashing forwards finally tuned in. The first few messages were entirely in code and carried on behind a barricade of seats but finally a verbal request for Barcelona started off the chorus. Judging from the profusion of smiles on the part of our fair listener the minstrel programme made a second hit. At least the rest of it is to be sent under stamp and seal to Cambria Street. Similar incidents and partings to the tune of "Good-night, Ladies" and "Zu Lauderbach, hab ich mein strumpf verloren" whiled away the tedium of our journey, so that all arrived in good spirits at the London arena.

The Game

Everyone was keen to go. The game started at 5.30 sharp. The fine appearance of the Western squad in their purple and white brought to the fore our lack of College uniforms. The game opened fast with the play travelling from end to end. The choppy condition of the ice made it exceedingly difficult to control the gyrations of the rubber disc. Western with their short, accurate passing and defensive tactics certainly indicated their tri-weekly work-outs during the past month. Lack of

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A Christmas Message

(Written for the College Cord by Rev. J. Maurer M.A., D.D.,
President of the Board of Governors)

Once more the air is vibrant with Christmas Cheer. Though the earth is frozen and wrapped in its mantle of snow and the dreariness of nature is all around about us—the Christmas message fills our hearts with joy and cheer. We are, however, led to ask: "How much of Christ is in our modern Christian festivities?" The commercial world uses Christmas for selfish and mercenary purposes. Santa Claus—the old jolly saint from the north—is emphasized more than the Christ Child. The children are more deeply impressed with Santa than with Jesus. This means that the Christmas Season is not only commercialized but paganized as well. The exchange of Christmas gifts is done in the spirit of selfish calculation. It is simple barter-gambling—Many give because they look for returns. God says "Give hoping for nothing in return." Love gives without desire of return. This is the Christ spirit. May it not be forgotten how many hearts are waiting for someone to care for them—and who long for the Christ-love. Christ is the gift of love. May this true Christmas Spirit fill the hearts of all your readers. A Merry Christmas.

BOARDING CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

A Yearly Event Provided By The
Ladies' Auxiliary

On Thursday evening December 16, the annual "Students' Boarding Club" banquet will be held. The members of the "Club" are anxiously awaiting the event, which is a yearly occurrence, made possible by the generosity of our Women's Auxiliary.

This year again, as in the last three years, the event will be staged in the gymnasium. Adequate provisions are being made by a committee which is decorating and preparing the gym for the occasion. A program of toasts, speeches, instrumental and vocal numbers and sing-songs, will furnish entertainment for the banquetters after they have liberally partaken of well-done delicious goose (the main feature) and all the other appurtenances which go to make up a good banquet.

The "Boarding Club" is very thankful to the Women's Auxiliary for the donation of the food, without which the banquet would not be possible. The Auxiliary has always presented the fowl, ever since the banquet has been an annual "Boarding Club" event.

Thus prepared, both as to means and occasion, there is no doubt but that our banquet this year will be another one added to the list of successful "Boarding Club" banquets.

FRESHMAN ENTERTAINED BY PRAESES HONORARIUS

The class of '30 was entertained in royal style by its Praeses Honorarius, Rev. Prof. S. W. Hirtle, at a dinner served at his home last Tuesday evening.

The dinner was given as a celebration of the winning of the Interform Relay Cup at the fall field-meet. The cup, decorated with the class colours, occupied a prominent place on the table. A very delicious turkey-dinner was served by Mrs. Hirtle, and after the bashfulness evident in all Freshman, had disappeared, they forgot their surroundings and made themselves at home. During the meal Freshmen activities were discussed, revealing many unknown facts about the individual members.

When all appetites were satisfied, Geo. Orth gave vent to his wit and humour by reading a paper, prepared for the occasion. Ferris Loth then performed at the piano, while the rest of the class joined in a sing-song until it was time to disperse. The members of the class then bid farewell to their host by singing "For he's a jolly good fellow."

This was the first social event of the class, and one which will long be remembered by the members. There can be no doubt that everyone enjoyed themselves from the high spirits in which they departed.

MINSTREL SHOW WAS GREAT SUCCESS

A Full House Greeted The Music
And Mirth Of The Minstrels

Only a short time ago a Glee Club was organized under the auspices of the Athenaeum Society. Plans were immediately made to present a minstrel show. On the evening of December 2, a dream was realized, and the show was produced before a large and expectant audience. They were not disappointed, for the boys received many congratulations from the well pleased hearers.

The program was opened by the chorus "On The Campus." This was followed by a solo by end man H. Ruppel, "Where'd You Get Those Eyes." W. Schweitzer exercised his vocal organs on "Lucky Day." H. MacIntosh then gave the Charleston in true negro style, and as an incentive sang "A Little Bird Told Me So." The six end men then blended their voices and sang as one man "Heigho The Merrio." This was followed by H. Heldman's "cracking" solo "Animal Crackers." Rowe Cunningham then presented "At Peace With The World With You." Between the selections, the darkies amused themselves by cracking jokes at one another's expense. G. Hagey ably fulfilled the duty of interlocutor. The first act was then brought to a conclusion with the singing of the closing chorus.

The second half of the program was opened with "A Hoodoosum," a Hebrew monologue by W. Goos. "Abie" seemed to have some trouble "vulcanizing" his pants which looked as if he had been "shootst mit a shotgun." W. Schultz and H. MacIntosh presented a little skit, "The Black Recruit." The sergent, W. Schultz, had great trouble teaching his raw recruit, Private Oilcan, H. MacIntosh, to adapt himself to a military life. T. Wagner and H. Heldman brought down the house with laughter in their portrayal of "The Dutch Immigrant." The Dutch immigrant, N. Heldman, seemed to be very free with his yards of German marks, much to the delight of Immigrant Inspector Wagner. This skit was followed by a "Discourse On Apples," by H. MacIntosh. To those whose minds thought only of apple pies, applie tarts and apple fritters, he left the peelings. But to those whose minds went beyond the material, he left the seeds of his

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THE COLLEGE CORD

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

To all its subscribers and friends the College Cord staff wishes to extend the heartiest greetings of the season. May there be for all a full share of Christmas happiness and abundance of blessing in the year to come. Once more, as we see this season of the year drawing closer and closer, the question of Christmas gifts assumes correspondingly greater importance. It is the season of gifts, and it is only appropriate that it should be so for it is a season of rejoicing and no joy can be full unless it is mixed with the joy of another. We are so formed that we cannot be fully happy in ourselves unless another is happy too. For this reason we give gifts—at least, we might say, so runs the theory. Ideally too, in this as in every other case, theory and fact should coincide. But do they? Do we give gifts only to make another happy? Perhaps. Or do we do it simply because it is the custom? Unfortunately the latter is too often the case, and the true spirit of Christmas is therefore lost. We have no desire to preach or dictate, or anything of that nature, but is it not well sometimes to face the facts? And yet in spite of all we do find evidences of the right spirit exemplified all around us. It has been brought to our attention that the Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church, Sebastopol, Rev. O. Stockmann pastor, pledged themselves to the amount of five hundred dollars for the Hoffman Memorial. Others have been made a similar sacrifice. Here is the true Christmas spirit and a truly worthy gift! We give gifts to those we love. Why should we not also give gifts to the Church and the Christ we love? For after all, whether we forget it or not, it is the birthday of Jesus that we are celebrating. What could be more appropriate than to give gifts for His Kingdom. The Hoffman Memorial Campaign is on. May you remember it in your Christmas gifts.

THE NECESSITY OF GOOD READING

How much of your time do you spend in reading? How much will you amount to mentally twenty years from now? It is the duty of every intelligent man throughout his working life to develop for the use of the world, himself, and his fellow creatures, a good strong body and a good mind. The dullest fool knows that he must feed his body if he wants to get work out of it. Your body cannot live on the things you ate at school. So your mind cannot live on study or reading that you did as a school boy or a college boy. Your body works today with the strength that your food gave you yesterday. Your mind works to-day with the strength born of thinking and reading yesterday and other yesterdays. To go through a book swiftly and without thinking is like motoring through a beautiful country with your eyes shut. If you read all the good books you can on all subjects, of all nations by all kinds of authors; and if, while you read, you think of what you are reading you will prepare yourself mentally for the years to come. E.C.S.

Comments

We are honored in being able to present in this issue an article on Christmas in India written by Mrs. Ernst Neudoerffer who with her husband, the lately installed Professor E. Neudoerffer, arrived from India only a few months ago. Mrs. Neudoerffer took part in missionary work in that far-off country for many years. To her and Prof Neudoerffer, whose very excellent article on the political situation in India appeared a few weeks ago, the staff gives its heartiest thanks.

One of the editorials this week has been written by Earle Shelley one of the five juniors who will in January take the higher position on the staff. It is hoped that editorials of the others—G. Hagey, H. Kalbfleisch, W. Schweitzer and T. Wagner may be published before the elections take place.

Owing to the fact that the Christmas vacation and the first Semester examinations will disorganize school activities for some time it has been thought advisable to publish only one number of the College Cord during the month of January. This number will appear about January 13 and will be followed by the first production of the new staff during the first week of February.

The staff has been receiving many Christmas greetings. To those who have thus expressed their good-will we extend our thanks and greetings as well. Space forbids publishing all but here is part of a letter from our unfailing friend, Dr. H. L. Merscher of Philadelphia:

"Here's to you Waterloo, Faculties and Students as well,
May joy reign supreme, a right merry tale tell,
As you festively gather 'round the family board,
On the day of all days in this year of our Lord.

May Dame Fortune lead you this coming New Year
Into paths of prosperity, health and good cheer.
And may you be blest with firm friends ever nigh,
Should storm clouds of trouble obscure the sky.

The boarding club banquet which is being held this week is an annual event which is much looked forward to by the resident students. While no one would wish to see this discontinued might it not also be a good idea to have a big banquet for all the students of the institution at least once a year.

The time of staff elections is fast approaching and only three Fresh-

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men—A Buehlow, H. Crouse and L. Schaus, have applied as reporters. Surely this small number does not represent all the talent and the ambition of the Freshman Class. Application should be made at once.

"You may succeed when others do not believe in you, when everybody else denounces you even, but never when you do not believe in yourself."

Letters To The Editor

Who Is To Blame?

There has been considerable sarcastic and "rubbing in" literature in the recent issues of this journal in which the sophomore class was the butt of the satire. They say the sophs are not doing the work assigned to them; namely, chastising the offending freshmen. The writers of these little satirical paragraphs are obviously our most learned juniors whose fault it is that more freshmen are not severely reprimanded.

For the benefit of the "Cord" perusers and incidentally those juniors who are ignorant of the methods of school court procedure with the offending parties, I must explain that the juniors are at fault, at least the tribunal which is composed of three juniors and two seniors. I understand that names of freshmen who have disobeyed the laws and who have been caught red-handed by the sophomores have been handed to the secretary of the tribunal. This body of august upper-classmen should dictate the punishment (which hasn't been done recently) and the sophs mete out their wishes.

There will be many classes,
Thousands more than have gone before,
But you won't have to read with glasses
Of the "Class of Nine and a Score."

Their fame will long be remembered,
And be passed from mouth to mouth.
Their good deeds, we'll admit, can be numbered,
But they're known from north to south.

They strive for the school and its honor,
They publish the school east and west;
They work and they slave every hour,
Their bodies are never at rest.

But what do they care for self-glory,
What do they care for praise,
Yet down in the annals of history
Will have to be written this phrase:

"Hats off to the class of '29,
Ring loud the bells and clear,
And may many classes be as fine,
And hold the school as dear.

A. SOPH.

A Dream

Full many times have I wandered
Long roads to thy portals leading
And many times oft have I squandered

The hours as they teachers were pleading.

Pleading—I say—yes—pleading
Pleading our attention to get

Christmas Time In An Indian Village Congregation

In India Christmas Is Celebrated In Strange Surroundings, Says Mrs. E. Neudoerffer

Here in the West we naturally associate snow, evergreen, and holly with the Christmas season. And I went to India feeling that a Christmas without them must be a poor imitation of the festival. But among the many valuable things I learned is this—there are certain requisites necessary for the proper celebration of Christmas but snow ice and holly are not those requisites.

For five years we lived in the town of Bhimavaram and we there were associated with the village congregations. A Christmas celebration in an Indian village congregation is always to be remembered. The celebrations are held from December 18th to January 5th or 6th the date being fixed so as to insure the missionary's presence if at all possible. If the missionary's family can attend also the success of the celebration is secured as far as the villagers are concerned.

Sometimes the celebration is held in the open square of the village in order to accommodate the non-Christians who wish to attend, and who perhaps for caste reasons do not venture to enter the Christian chapel, but it is usually held in this mud hut with leaf roof which serves as a chapel for the great majority of the villages. This chapel is cleaned—the floor smeared with cow-dung and decorated by making designs with powdered chalk. Coconut palms frame the door way and gay banners made of colored tissue paper announce to all that a tamasha-celebration—is in progress. Above the door is a large sign announcing Welcome—Christ is Born—or some other Christmas greeting.

The interior too is full of fluttering garlands and mango branches. The tree is usually a Tamarind tree (having pinnate leaves). Where possible a Casharina tree is used. This latter tree somewhat resembles the pine and when properly arranged makes a very graceful tree.

If the village school teacher has

But what did we care for his teaching
We told him, "Get away, you're all all wet."

If it wasn't exactly that wording,
It was something similar we said;
As "you're covered with superfluity dampness
From your toes right up to your head."

But then we were only freshmen,
And now we are sophomores;
We have learned a little lesson
So turn over and have a few snores.

A SOPH.

been as fortunate as to find some old Christmas cards in the missionary's waste-basket the trimming of the tree is solved. In any case chains made of colored tissue paper are always available and if candles cannot be procured small earthen cups containing castor oil and a small wick made of old cloth gives a very pretty light.

The Christians have been preparing and a brave attempt is made by each household head to present his family in new clothes for the occasion. Coconut oil is not spared and each head appears glossy and trim after a generous application of this oil.

And now they come bringing their mats or gunny bags which they spread on the floor for that is the nearest approach to the church pew. The men arrange themselves on one side, the women and girls on the other. The teacher has found a clean cloth to spread on the small table; chairs are brought for the missionary and his wife. Where chairs are not available mortars which are used for pounding rice serve very well as seats.

If the teacher is ambitious the programme may contain a Christian child speaking to a heathen child who is curious as to the celebration, the use of the Christmas tree, the meaning of Scripture passages. Where upon the Christian child explains it all and invites the heathen child to join her in the celebration. Sometimes Bible stories are dramatized. One such scene represented a young man leaning on a stick looking very dejected while about his feet crept 8 or 10 small boys on all fours in all their natural covering of shiny black skin. When we asked the meaning of the tableau we were told "the Prodigal Son." Yes we recognized the son, "but the small boys?" "They are the swine," said the teacher very proud of his idea. The remainder of the programme consists of Scripture readings, singing of lyrics, and an address by the missionary or the teacher or some neighboring visitor. After the programme has been concluded and the Benediction spoken, Indian sweets are distributed to all the congregation assembled. Not unusual is the giving of a gift (in the shape of a cloth) to the village teacher.

The completion of the programme does not mark the end of the celebration for a very important number still remains,—this is the "love feast", the congregational meal. The rice has been boiling in a large earthen pot and the clarified butter, onions, vegetables, meats, coconut

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water have been mixed with pepper, and the odors are penetrating the chapel. All members squat on the floor, a plate made of leaves is put before each one, the distribution begins. The amount of rice which can be consumed at such a time, is incredible. A huge mound is piled on each leaf, the curry placed beside it and the meal is in progress. No knives and forks are necessary for the good right hand cleverly forms the rice into balls and tosses it into the mouth. I can testify that this is no mean dish and I too enjoy this back to nature method of eating a meal. (Speaking as a house-keeper and dish-washer there is much to be said in its favor!)

And now the tamasha is ended. All wend their way to their homes in the star light. Tomorrow they go back to their fields, to their daily cool, but they have had a vision—for them the day has dawned—the Bethlehem star has shed its light into their hearts. They go on their way rejoicing because of the love of God in Christ.

No holly nor snow,—no organ,—no bells, sending their message on the Christmas air; only a few poor ignorant village Christians who have witnessed before their heathen neighbors that the Savior of the neighbors that the Saviour of the made with hands.

Some of the congregation form themselves into a "Christmas preaching band,"—going from house to house singing the Christmas Lyrics proclaiming Christ is born. All night they sing and find a keen pleasure in doing it.

We urge our people to make much of Christmas, to make it a high and holy festival. And we pray that the day may soon come when Christmas will be celebrated throughout the length of that wonderful land of opportunities.

Literary

Christmas Bells

Music swells! Christmas bells
Smite the frosty air,
Greet the morn! Christ is born!
Angels so declare,
"In the highest, Glory!" sing
Hosts of Heaven as they bring
Tribute to the Infant King,
In that manger bare.

O such love! Stars above
Stoop to mark the place
Where unfold, as foretold,
God's designs of grace.
On a Virgin Mother's breast
Lo! the Son of God finds rest,
Come to make supremely blest
All who seek His face.
N. Willison.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA CONSIDERED UNPRACTICAL AT PRESENT

Miscellaneous Program Rendered At
The Athenaeum

The regular meeting of the Athenaeum held on Thursday, December 9, was a short but interesting one. Mr. Norman Keffer, '27, vice president, presided in the absence of the president. After the regular business, E. Hallman '29, was called upon to give a speech. "Em" in his usual interesting manner, told of the "Points of Interest in the Vicinity." From what he told us, we can gather that "Em" has not traversed these scenic and romantic spots alone. He gave us some very fine descriptions of the Baden Hill, where the monument of Sir Adam Beck is to be erected, Cressman's Woods, Chicopee Hights and Elora Rocks, Allan Myra '30, the "shining light" of the Freshman class, gave a reading of Charles G. D. Roberts' entitled "Canada." Harold Ruppel, '29, another of the philosophic Sophomores, gave an excellent talk on the Early Life and Education of Martin Luther. "Rip" showed that he has carefully studied the life and education of this noted reformer.

There was a short discussion as to the feasibility of organizing an orchestra, but it was felt there is not enough available talent among the student body.

The semi-annual meeting of the society will be held on January 13, 1927, at which time the officers for the second semester will be elected.

For the most part knowledge of things divine escapes us because of our unbelief.—Heraciltus.

I'M LOYAL TO MY SCHOOL

How many may there be,
Who try to live the rule,
And justly say with me,
"I'm loyal to my school?"

Does loyalty consist
In word or speech alone?
Or must we not insist
That action, too, be done?

Does not the final end,
The character begun,
To finish well, depend,
Upon her every son?

The motive stanch and true,
The glory of our school,
The best to others do,
Still stands the golden rule.

Do all men feel the same,
A challenge or a bore,
Whene'er they read the name
Above the entrance door?

Our school shall ever stand
For freedom and for right.
Her fame, we understand,
Has reached a mighty height.

Right well may she expect,
In future to comand,
From other schools, respect,
In all our fair, young land.

When pride is made to fall,
Humility to rise,
The higher service call,
Shall never man despise.

The numbers taught to do,
Their level best, no more,
Compared might be unto
The sands along the shore.

Then does he rank below
The standard of a fool,
Who says he doesn't know,
"I'm loyal to my school?"

J. E. Miller.

The worst conduct most often results from choosing the wrong calling. If there are so many fools and wicked men, it is because most men do not understand themselves. The question is not to know what suits us, but for what we are suited.—Souvestre.

Mary's Preference

Mary: I like the Dean better than I do the Bishop.

Mother: Why, Mary? Why do you like the Dean better?

Mary: Well, the Dean says "Finally" and stops, but the Bishop says "Lastly" and lasts.

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SPORTS

INDOOR TRACK MEET

Waterloo College Students Participate

The Y.M.C.A. held the first of what we hope will be a series of indoor track meets on Friday Dec. 10.

The representatives of the school made a very creditable showing. Weldon Barclay showed the natives of Kitchener that Morrisburg cheese is an excellent diet for athletes. In the standing broad jump Barclay beat the eventual winner's mark by 3 inches when he jumped 9'4". However through a misunderstanding of the rules he was forced to revert to his other jump of 8' 11" which gave him second place. In the men's 100 yd. dash Barclay was an excellent second and the watches could scarcely catch the difference.

Mac MacLennan copped second place in the 440 yd. dash. His running showed excellent condition and faithful practice.

The other entries from the school, E. MacIntosh, Drager and Imrie, were prominent contenders although they were handicapped in having to run with much older and experienced runners.

The high light of the evening's program from the spectators' point of view was the relay race. The school was pitted against the collegiate. The school team ran for the best that was in them but the collegiate team was absolutely fresh while Drager had only a few minutes before ran in the mile open. This was the telling factor and in a hairbreadth finish the collegiate nosed the college out by inches.

The relay race however awoke our contestants to a realization of the possibilities of forming a relay team which would do honour to the school and it is hoped that before the next meet that some of the students outside of the Freshmen will show an interest.

From the competitors view it was a well spent and profitable evening especially for the winners who are sporting some classy medals.

MOTHER INSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

practice, condition and the new ice-surface put our team at a decided disadvantage. Western is certainly to be commended as they have, without any reservation, a well-matched aggregation, well-trained offensively and defensively, and in our estimation would give senior O.H.A. teams a good run for their money.

1st Period.

The puck was centred off; play went to our end, "Rip" carried it back across centre ice but tripped as he was about to shoot. The play scattered up and down the ice, both sides were guilty of much off-side passing. The referee deserves credit for checking most of it. Baetz stopped a sure goal by throwing his stick, thus drawing the first penalty. While taking his rest, Western bored through and scored. Play slackened somewhat but regained its former speed towards the end of the period.

Western tallied a second time. The period ended 2-0 in favour of Western.

2nd Period

The teams came back with renewed vigour. Western made use of their three substitutes. After five minutes of play "Rip's" stellar efforts were rewarded when his shot sent the puck bounding past the goal-tender. This gave the College new heart but the pace was beginning to tell; breath was running short. Western's left defence rushed from end to end and sent the puck flashing between George's pads and the right goal-post. The College, however, did not give up. Shelley's shot from the blue line brought the score to 3 - 2.

3rd Period

The heavy going and stiff body-checking was beginning to tell on both teams. Western scored another goal within one minute of play on a pass out of the corner. The College almost made it 4-3 when a scramble in front of Western's goal brought their goal-tender to his stomach. A Western man deliberately kicked the puck out of danger just as Baetz was about to slash it into the net over the prostrate goalie. Play was much slower than in the first period but still both sides showed gameness. Before the end of the period Western had raised the score to 5-2.

Lineup Waterloo — Goal—Gordier.
Right Defense Left Defense
H. Baetz H. Ruppel
Right Wing Centre Left Wing
O. H. Nickel Schweitzer E. Shelley
Subs—Knorr, Kelterborn, MacIntosh,
Western Lineup.

Goal—Kress and Bowen.
Defense—Procurier and Walkem.
Wings—Mowrey and Lanoul.
Centre—McTague.
Subs—Kelly, Sinclair and Pieman.
Mowrey scored two of Western's points on passes from Walkem and the other three points were scored by Procurier, Sinclair and Walkem.

WATERLOO COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Good prospects for coming season. Practices are well attended

The College is looking to the basketball team to bring the honors to the college this year, and by the way affairs are shaping we feel assured that the student body will not be disappointed.

Practices started on Thursday, December 9 and are continuing up to the vacation. No games are being played prior to the holidays but things will be in such shape as to start off with a burst of speed immediately upon the recommencement of lectures in January. Those who saw the team in action last year will be glad to learn that the old hands are all back on the floor and besides these we are glad to welcome some new blood. The team will be selected on the ground of pure efficiency so if our newcomers are shining lights, they will be given ample opportunity to show their stuff.

Besides the city league games the team is arranging several visiting and return games with outside points, the Ontario Agric. College of Guelph, and teams from Stratford and Galt. The big feature of the year will be a visit of a team from the University of Western Ontario, London, of which we are a part. So all in all the team and their manager are assuring us of a season of real snappy basketball with excellent chances of bringing home the bacon to Waterloo College.

NOTE

There is to be a return game with the University of Western Ontario Hockey team. The date for the game has not yet been set, but it will be some time after the new year and will likely be played at the Kitchener Auditorium. When our boys went to London they made the Westerners step lively to win. Because of lack of artificial ice our boys were not able to get out for practice as early as the London sextette, but after the new Year the teams should be better matched and a real fast game is expected. Watch for further announcements of this game and when the date is set don't forget to cancel any other engagements

MINSTREL SHOW

Continued from Page 1
discourse. G. Roberts and E. R. Cunningham gave "Bits Of Music" and took advantage of their opportunity to "bawl out" some of their friends and some of the professors. E. Heimrich discoursed on a subject close to his heart, "Women." He proceeded to outline his reasons for thinking women were funny. He was heartily in accord with the sentiments of the male part of the audience (except the Freshmen). This discourse was followed by "Ill-treating Trovatore," the cast of which was as follows:

The Count—T. Wagner
Leona—G. Hagey.
Maurice—E. R. Cunningham.
Soldier—E. Shelley.
Servant—H. Heldman.

Leona wished to rescue her Maurice from the prison of the Count. When the soldier, guarding the prison is sleeping, the servant kindly consents to move the jail. Maurice and Leona are united again and live happy ever after.

Mr. Cunningham, as director of this show, deserves no small amount of credit for his work. This entertainment was planned and carried out in a very short period of time and was undoubtedly a great success.

that might prevent you from seeing the game.

"The secret of being lovable is to be unselfish."

Not Worth Mentioning

Student: "Professor, I am indebted to you for all I know."

Professor: "Don't mention it; it's a mere trifle!"

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College School News

E. McIntosh, Reporter.

LAURY LITERARY SOCIETY

This week's programme formed a fitting climax to the year's activities of the College School's Literary Society. The programme rendered was in the form of a mock trial. O. Treusch was brought before court on a charge of incendiarism.

The characters of the trial were: judge—E. MacIntosh; king's counsel—L. Janzen; defendant—F. Janzen; prisoner—O. Treusch; court clerk—H. MacIntosh; policeman—N. Knapp; witnesses for king's counsel—W. Nolting, E. Maas, C. Westaway, M. Reiner; witnesses for defendant—C. Haas, L. Heimbecker, H. Berner, A. Imrie.

The procedure was carried out as near to reality as possible. After the regular opening was completed the audience stood while the judge and the court entered the auditorium. The judge called the court to order and the clerk read the case. The prisoner was commanded to be brought into court and the burly officer left, presently to return with the accused.

He took the witness stand and was examined by the King's Counsel and then cross-examined by the defendant. The case was now in full progression, with the lawyers building up their respective sides. The witnesses were brought forward as they were needed and after being sworn in "by all the nonsense in a Latin book" gave their testimonies.

Soon there was a very interesting case in progression. The opposing sides of the case were so well handled by the Janzen brothers, that for a large part of time the assembly did not know whether to favour the defendant or the counsel.

At last after two hours of arguing, the testimonial resources of both lawyers were exhausted and the decision of the case was left in the hands of the judge.

After considering the evidence for some time the judge decided that, because of the numerous conflicts of facts in the testimonies and the opposing evidences, judgment could not be pronounced but the case was to be adjourned until further evidence could be produced.

GERMAN LITERARY SOCIETY

This year's concluding programme in the German Literary Society was also a very well rendered. It was composed of a speech by C. Little, recitations by W. Drager and C. Haas and a reading by W. Mogk. W. Nolting rendered some very pleasing violin solos, the appreciation of which were shown by the society's applause.

Seminary News

During the past few weeks the parish at Baden has been supplied by Student Kappes Sem '28 and student Sauberzweig, recently of Kropp Theological Seminary, Germany. After the Christmas vacation Rev. Mosig of New Hamburg will again take charge of the Baden parish.

On Sunday Dec. 5, Student A. Mehlenbacher Sem '27 had charge of the services at Sherwood.

One Guelph church seems to be well-supplied as students Bald and Gordier can always be found in Guelph over the weekends. It is not likely that both preach each weekend, at least not in the Guelph Lutheran Church.

Gerald Ernst Sem '27 spent the weekend with friends or a friend at Wellesley.

The Christmas vacation for the Seminarians begins Friday Dec. 17 and classes resume on Jan. 4, 1927. Most of the students, on account of the lengthy vacation will likely spend their vacation at their respective homes.

WATERLOO TO BE REPRESENTED AT MADISON

Albert Lotz and Arthur Mehlenbacher will attend L.S.A.A. Convention

At a caucus meeting held on Tuesday evening it was decided to send two official delegates from Waterloo to the convention of the Lutheran Students Association of America which is to be held between the dates December 30 and January 2 at Madison, Wis., home of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Albert Lotz and Mr. Arthur Mehlenbacher will represent this institution.

An ambitious program has been prepared for this convention which will include representatives of foreign student groups. Thus an international tone will be given to the gathering. Student problems will be discussed under the leadership of prominent men, among whom are Dr. G. A. Brandelle of Augustana College and Rev. J. A. Morehead of New York.

FORM ORGANIZATIONS

Second and Third forms have both organized this year. The Third form officers are:—Honorary president, Mr. Nickle; President, M. Reiner; Vice President, C. Haas, Secretary-treasurer, L. Janzen.

The Second Formers elected: — Honorary President, Mr. Selzer; President, E. MacIntosh; Vice-President, A. Pauli; Secretary-treasurer, R. Kelterborn.



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MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN BANQUET HELD IN KITCHENER

Lutherans Of Twin City Hear Of The
Need Of New Building

The Hoffman Memorial Fund campaign was launched in the Twin Cities on Tuesday evening December 7. The pastors and laymen of the Lutheran churches of Kitchener and Waterloo were tendered a banquet by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Kitchener. The meeting which followed the banquet was the first held in the district in connection with the campaign for raising \$75,000 for the Hoffman Memorial Fund.

Rev. J. Maurer, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, Kitchener, president of the board of governors briefly told of the work the institution is carrying on and what she purposes to do in the future.

Rev. P. S. Baringer, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Hamilton, secretary of the board of governors and campaign manager in an eloquent talk told of the necessity of the new building, the capacity of the church to take care of the necessity and the reward. The Rev. P. S. Baringer said the church was in great need of more men to carry on its work of evangelizing and that it was up to the individual to carry it forth. God's kingdom would only move as fast as they made it go. It has been delayed because they have held it back.

In speaking of the necessity of the new seminary building the Rev. P. S. Baringer said there was an immense field to cover. This field could use all the men the Lutheran Church could prepare. He further stated that a separate building was needed for the students who were preparing themselves for the ministry. They should have an academic life of their own in their own environments.

Referring to the capacity of the church to meet this need he stated that the Lutheran Church in Canada could easily carry out this project without any difficulty. He said one congregation in the Twin Cities could easily raise this sum but all were to share in this glorious work which would endure unto eternity.

This is a joyous giving to our God. It is not a man canvassing but God himself saying. "What will you

Alumni News

Rev. F. L. Howald, B.D., S.T.M.,
New Dundee, Editor.

The Rev. R. B. Geelhaar, '20 Listowel, Ont., is enjoying with his better half, the reception over his six-tube radio.

Rev. Wm. Schultz, '26 Rankin paid a short visit to his home in Waterloo recently. Bro. Schultz is still enjoying (?) single bliss thus his brief stay may have been profitable in many ways.

Rev. S. Cooper, '20 Sault Ste. Marie, has dedicated a new place of worship, which the congregation recently purchased. A fuller report is awaited to appear in the next issue.

Rev. C. R. Cronmiller, '25 Brantford, and J. Vorkoper, '26, Galt, Ont., are publishing parish papers. Their efforts have thus far been very encouraging. There may be other Brethren doing likewise. Let us know of it.

do for Me in return for all I have done for you."

Dr. A. A. Zinck, the president, gave a review of the history of the Lutheran Church in Canada in the last 176 years. He pointed out that through the lack of pastors that the Lutheran Church had lost at Halifax, on the St. Lawrence, at Kingston and in the district around Toronto. It was not until 160 years after the first Lutherans set foot on Canadian soil that the first Lutheran institution was dedicated by Dr. E. Hoffman at Waterloo in 1911. This institution has steadily grown until today a new building for the seminary is needed.

The Rev. J. Schmieder of St. Matthew's, Kitchener, The Rev. Roberts, of St. John's, Waterloo, Dr. Sperling of St. Peter's, Kitchener, also gave short talks.

The laymen, Mr. A. F. Klugman, Mr. O. G. Smith, Mr. Alex Schafer, Mr. V. R. Berlet of St. Matthew's, Kitchener, Mr. Chas. Greb, First English, Kitchener, and Mrs. Jacob Conrad, St. John's Waterloo, gave short addresses of endorsement. A resolution was passed that those present give their support to the campaign. The Rev. A. C. Grotke of Hespeler closed the meeting with prayer followed by the doxology.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FOR DR. SCHORTEN

The Following Letter Was Accompanied By A Box of Cigars And Maple Buds

Blockstaedel, Ont.
der 9te Dezember 1926

Lieber Perfesser Hermann,—

Unser Bu, der Ma ihr klee Herzle, wass a freshman is in eier College, hot uns a klee Zeit zurueck a deitscher Brief geschriebe. Na well, Perfesser, sell deitsch war noch net entirely perfect, aber sell waer doch a bissel zu viel inspect. Aus a dumm Kalb macht man net so arg geschwindt a gute Milch-kuh oder a fetter Shtier. Sell Ding will Sei Zeit habba, weescht! Mer hoffa aber dass der naechscht Brief a improvement weisse dut.

Na well, der Bu hat geschriebe dass du seegars gleicha duscht, un aa maple-buds. Un do hen mer gedenkt dass es nix schade daecht wenn unsa Bu mit der deitscha Perfesser a gut shtand-in habba deht. No hab ich zu der Ma gesaagt mer schicke seelem Perfesser amol a paar gute seegars and maple-buds. Die Ma haat aa a paar gekaft mit die scheenste wrappers was sie finna kent. Un ich wollt in de busch geh un sehna ob ich maple-buds finna kent, aber die Ma hat gesaagt sie muessta die candy kind sel. Mer schicka dich bei special mail a klee bexle, mit unsere compliments. Ich fuer mei part will kei grosse favours fuer unsa Bu. Wenn der Deihenker net lerna will so hau du ihn just a paar ordliche hinich die Ohre. Sell baht mehna als gute Worte! Du braachscht die Ma aber net saage dass ich sell gesaagt hab, sie hat der Bu als a bissel geschpoiled, un wass sie net waes mach sie net haes, un dut ihr aa net weh. Sell bleibt unner uns mannsleit!

Na well, Perfesser, der Bu schreibt aa dass er hat amol die streetcar-tracks abfegga muessa. Man deht net denka was alles zu so a eddica-shun gehoera dut! Sell is alright, no kann der Bu in die hollidays aa der Geilshalt ordlich ausfegga. Un ich hab aa gahoert ihr det oiba in college aa a jiddischer Perfesser hend, und die Buba jiddisch lerna muessa. Sell is aa a gut Ding, wenn sie nix anners macha koenna, no koenna sie als in die bootlegging business geh. So a college eddica-shun is doch a fine Ding zu habba!

Sag, ich hab amol in Kitchener welle von selle flappers gesehna wo der Bu von schreiba dut. Er sagt sure enough er daecht net mit denna ausgeh, aber anyhow kenn ich der Lausbub! So a flapper is alright for a schee picture anzusehna, aber die Ma un ich dahta net gleicha wenn eene von selle unsa Bu beim Wickel

Season's Greetings

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kriega daecht. So wenn du uns a favor duh willscht, halt dei ee Aag a bissel in selle direction, gel? Ich meen uf der Bu, net uf die flappers.

Na well, Perfesser, sell muss fuer des mol genunk sei. Sag der Bu dass mir daheem alright sin. Juscht die Betsy-kuh hat a bee gabroche, un eens von die Geil hat a arg distemper.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly,

Jake Zuckermangel.

What the world needs more than anything else is a political and social Shakespeare. There is no good politics or anything else without poetry. —Ramsey MacDonald.

Discords

Prof. Roy Hirtle in Chemistry:—
"Do you ever put salt in your soup?"

A. Herbert: "I never eat soup."

Gordier: "No, he drinks it."

Prof. (also in chemistry II): "I have put enough poison in one bottle of medicine to kill five people."

H. Weir (from the back): "Well did it kill 'em sir?"

J. Herbert: "Say fellows, I've just written a poem."

Bossenberry: "Well it's your own fault isn't it?"

Another Chance

Prof: (in the middle of a joke):
By the way, have I told you this one before?

Class: (in a chorus): Yes!

Prof (proceeding): Very well. You will then probably understand it this time!

If we accept Prof. H—'s statement: "Ja, Jaa, Repetitio est mater studiorum.", there are some expressions that our students will never forget. Here are some of the favorite ones:

Dr. P—. "Coming late is a professor's privilege, therefore I exercise it."

Prof. H—. "Down in Nova Scotia (r)."

Dr. Z—. "Were you ever in love?"

Rev. H—. "As a parting shot—
x x ? !"

heckling, not even the customary, 'here, here,' which makes approvals, only the gasps of wonder, from the dumb-founded audience, broke the silence, as they watched, with eagle eyes, every movement, every gesture—to miss one meant missing the sentiment of the speech—of the person before them.

The speech to me, seemed nothing more than an extremely great variety of gestures made by the speaker's hands. Yet, I knew it was great. I knew it expressed deep feeling. I knew all this, not because I heard the speech but because of the way the audience responded to the speaker, when he finished.

As for the speaker himself, I could easily tell he knew his subject, I could tell he was well prepared. I could tell this because of the confident way he faced his audience, not flinching before their steadfast gaze, but always with perfect gestures gave out to them his very soul with his speech.

He did not break down before them because he had his subject well in hand, in fact he had it right at his fingertips. He was a deaf-mute giving or rather making a speech before an equally deaf and speechless audience.

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A Speech And The Speaker

This is a story of a speech and a speaker of whom, I feel, you have never heard. This being the case I consider it my most noble duty to try, in my simple and uncouth style, to tell something of this wondrous speech and the genius speaker. It grieves me deeply that I can divulge neither the context of the speech nor the speaker's name.

I myself, although I was one of the audience knowing of the speech, expect that it must have been of amazing interest, I drew this conclusion because of the close and silent attention the rest of the audience gave to the orator. There was no