



The College Cord



Vol. 4.

Waterloo, Ontario, Saturday,

December 7, 1929

No. 12

DON'T MISS "THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN"

Celibates' Sec.-Treas. Acquitted on Charge Of Breaking Rules

Secretary-Treasurer of Celibate Association Accused of Breaking Rules of Club.

An event of unusual interest was staged in Room 212 at 4.05 Wednesday afternoon when a charge was brought against the Secretary-Treasurer of the Celibate Association, Walter J. Goos, by the President, Mr. Harold Crouse.

Mr. Fred Goos was the lawyer for the defense, while the prosecuting attorney was Mr. Ed. Neigh.

The meeting was called to order by Judge H. Casselman. An objection was raised as to allowing Mr. Wm. Nolting to serve on the jury, he being an almost married man and inclined to sentimentalism. Mr. Carl Ritz was called to take his place. Attorney Goos objected to Graham Hilliard serving as he frequented Room 301 too much and he was the son of a doctor. Mr. Victor Monk was called to take his place, and the jury was sworn in by the judge. The case was—The Celibates Association against one of its members for having infringed the rules of the club by being seen with a certain young lady. Immediately there was an objection raised as to the correct name of the accused. It was verified by his birth certificate.

Mr. R. Casselman was the first witness called by the Prosecuting Attorney. He had been appointed a delegate, together with Mr. Harold Crouse, to follow the accused and gather all evidence possible. He seemed to be rather in doubt as to the exact location of the streets, being a comparative stranger in this part of the world, and complained considerably of the cold. A question was raised as to the exact location of the house visited, and the number in the party. He pointed out having seen the accused in company of another student and two young ladies, and on being seen the accused had left the party. Later he was seen in the house of one of the young ladies, but the Judge here raised an objection to circumstantial evidence, stating it had to be bare facts. Mr. Casselman proceeded

(Continued on Page 8)

Junior Hockey Team Entered In Twin City League

Team Has Already Begun Practising; Senior Team May Enter Lutheran League.

Waterloo College became a representative of the Twin-City Hockey League when, at a recent meeting of the League, the College entered a junior team. Nine teams compose the Junior group of the City League. The teams are as follows: Waterloo College, St. Mary's, Koehlers, Granites, Jud White's, St. Jerome's College, Silverwood's, Holy Name Society, and Redbirds.

The manager has arranged for an initial practice at the Kitchener Auditorium on Dec. 5, when the players for the team were selected. A good team is expected, since great enthusiasm is shown towards the game. Some of the prospects played on the Senior Church League team last year. These especially should make a good showing. Moreover, if cold weather continues, the College rink will soon be in shape for practice. With a few good workouts and good coaching, the team will soon be whipped into excellent condition.

A Senior team will probably be entered in the Lutheran Hockey League.

Reference Room For English and History Is Being Arranged

One of the latest innovations of the faculty was to set aside a special room in which all classical books are kept. Ambitious-looking students wishing to communicate with Horace, Xenophon or Vergil are to be seen mysteriously entering or abdicating this room where books relating to these geniuses are found.

Likewise the English and History departments, not to be outdone, have procured room 211. Here all reference books in English and History are to be kept.

This English and History library will not be to replenish or build up private libraries for the students as in former years. The books cannot be taken out.

The room is to be well furnished and cozy so that anyone desiring in-

Athenaeum Hears Varied Programme

Prof. Henkel Tells Adventures of Recent European Trip.

The members of the Athenaeum listened eagerly to an interesting programme at their second meeting on the evening of Nov. 21st. The outstanding feature of the programme was Rev. Prof. H. Henkel's talk about his trip to Europe during the past summer. The meeting was in charge of the president, C. J. Seltzer.

Among the various items of business transacted was the decision to subscribe to a local and a Toronto daily newspaper which are to be placed in the reading room.

After the members had settled themselves comfortably the programme was begun by Dr. Schorten, who favoured the assembly with two delightful piano solos.

In an interesting manner Prof. Henkel told of his trip across the Atlantic. An amusing feature was the reading of a day's menu, according to which it seemed that one would do nothing but eat from morning till night, as there were six meals for those who cared to partake; the only requisites were a very good appetite and an imperviousness to seasickness. Prof. Henkel made his talk more vivid by passing around a number of interesting post cards, depicting some of the scenes which he saw. One of these, a picture of the Bremen street musicians, caused quite a good deal of amusement.

Two very entertaining vocal solos were contributed by Miss Lauman, of which the latter, "Oh, No, John," especially delighted the audience.

The final number of the evening's programme was a humorous reading by Herman Little.

"A wise man without work is a bee without honey."

"The wagon must go as the horse pulls."

formation on various subjects relating to English or History can go in and work in a comfortable home-like atmosphere.

Stage Set For Presentation of Year Play; Mr. Rumpel Assisting in Directing.

"The Butter and Egg Man", 1929 production of Waterloo College under the auspices of the Class of '30, is, with each successive rehearsal, more and more fulfilling the expectations of its sponsors. The members of the cast, now entering upon the home stretch, are expending every effort in order to make the play a success in every sense of the word. The sheer hard work of the dramatis personae is having its effect in rapidly rounding the various scenes into shape, so that those who see "The Butter and Egg Man" on December 10 will be assured of the best that is to be had in the way of skilfully executed comedy.

Mr. Oscar Rumpel, well-known dramatic enthusiast, of Kitchener, has kindly lent his assistance in the work of polishing the actions of the various players. Under his able direction the preparation of the play is proceeding apace, and the results of his efforts will be made manifest next Tuesday evening at the Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate Auditorium.

Those who are "in the know" concerning the play have the following advice for the theatre-going public: "Don't pass up 'The Butter and Egg Man' because it's 'The Play You Can't Afford to Miss'."

Carter Scholarship Won By Local Student

Waterloo College feels justly proud in having in its enrollment students of high standing and great ability. Mr. Carl Ritz, a Sophomore at Waterloo College, recently proved his scholastic attainments by winning the second Carter Scholarship for Waterloo County.

Mr. Ritz successfully completed with high honours a five-year course at the Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate in four years. He, eager in his search for knowledge, is now pursuing a general B.A. course.

The second Carter Scholarship, which he won, is valued at \$60 and is awarded annually by the estate of the late J. Carter of Sarnia.

THE COLLEGE CORD

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The Editor's Chair



Let's Give Them a Yell! Western University has inaugurated a contest to secure a number of songs for the University and its various departments. The prizes that are being offered are given by the various student organizations and classes. Waterloo has long felt the need of a distinctive book of songs and particularly a college yell. We have a few yells but they are not worth while speaking of. They are very seldom used at any game for the simple reason that they are neither distinctive nor original. What we want is a real lively yell which is our own. Athletics is fairly young at Waterloo, and our teams are not creating any sensation in sporting circles. But is it all their fault? Decidedly not. There is nothing that will help a team to fight more than a good encouraging yell. Let the players know that you are fighting with them heart and soul. We have just begun our basketball season with the Ontario Amateur Athletic Association, and are entering the hockey season. Now, if during these games we could get half as much encouragement for the team as the Senior team got discouragement the other night in their game with the Tutorial section, the various teams might produce a win more frequently than they have been of late. Let's get out and show some real spirit and see if we cannot originate a few yells which will be distinctly and exclusively Waterloo.

The Spirit of Christmas. The year 1929 is quickly nearing its close. In three weeks we will again be celebrating the birth of the Saviour, the Prince of Peace. According to custom, gifts will be presented, and gifts will be received. For young and old alike, it will be a season of happiness and joy. Cares will be cast aside for a short time at least. Every one will forget himself and will try to spread happiness and good fellowship among his friends. What a delightful season the Christmas season is. Man seems to be a far different man than he has been. He has found the true secret of happiness and joy. He has learned to forget himself and think of others. What a pity, though, that he only remembers this for about a week out of fifty-two! If man could retain that Christmas spirit all year round, how much pleasanter the world would be. What a pleasantly contented race we would have if we could forget ourselves and devote the other fifty-one weeks of the year to making others happy. To practice the doctrine which The Babe in the manger taught, "it is more blessed to give than to receive." To say in our hearts:

"I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true;
For the heaven so blue above me
And the good work that I can do."

Concords

Since the last issue of the College Cord suggestions for the re-naming of Albert street have come in thick and fast. The most plausible one, however, we believe is that of changing it to Water St. Anyone who has occasion to use our street during or after a rain will readily appreciate this suggestion. The sidewalk from the College to Church St. is then the greasy bed of a roaring stream of muddy water.

Students who have had occasion to use our Library for research work in the English Department will appreciate the work of Profs. Klinck and Henkel in inaugurating a new and much improved system of arranging and cataloguing the books. There should be no excuse now that the book could not be found.

Recently the writer sent a sample of the College Cord to an eastern city. A short time later a subscription came in unsolicited. The Cord is beginning to sell itself on its own merits.

Why not give a subscription to the College Cord?

Members of the caste of the play are working faithfully and promise to produce a real show. The eagerness with which the tickets are being bought is an indication that the College has won a dramatic reputation among its friends in the Twin City and the surrounding district.

Members of the Cord staff are putting forth special efforts to issue a special Christmas number. This issue of The College Cord will appear on or about December 20. Students who wish to have their copy mailed to their home address are requested to give their address to the Circulation Manager.

Fourteen more shopping days till Christmas. That's nothing! How about all those essays?

W
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Literary News

Group Discussion At Germania Meeting Found Interesting

The meeting of the Germania Verein again displayed its educational, musical and humorous character.

From the speeches that have been delivered at various times, it would appear that the Germanians are fond of travel. Mr. Seltzer's account of his trip proved highly interesting. He gave vivid descriptions of Quebec and its main points of interest such as Laval University, Montmorency Falls and points of historical interest.

Mr. Scherbarth recited the famous poem of the Lorelei in fine literary fashion. But when Mr. Schaus walked towards the front to deliver his address, the audience heaved a sigh of awe, for he literally (or figuratively) staggered under the load of books which he carried with him as a slight aid for his address on Heine. And as he went through one book after another in the course of a very fine and interesting lecture, all the world marvelled.

At the close of his address the meeting was open for a free discussion on "What pleases me particularly concerning Waterloo College." This discussion was replete with humour but also touched on the more serious side of College life. Appreciation was expressed of the splendid faculty the College is privileged to have, the chapel services and the spirit in which they were conducted were mentioned as being of permanent value in the lives of the students; the pleasure and benefit derived from the various societies and from the feeling of good comradeship that exists among the students, as brother to brother, sister to sister and, yes—as brother to sister were all noted.

The humorous elements were too various to enumerate. True to the old proverb concerning the male sex, which does not require repetition, many rejoiced in the sound of the bell that calls them to their three bountiful meals a day. The College humourist, Walter Goos, stated that as all small things have an affinity for one another, so he could not but help having a strong feeling for our College. (May he grow with it). Miss Lauman expressed herself as well pleased with everything and everybody in connection with the College. This drew forth a contented sigh from one member!

After each had expressed his views, the meeting was closed with its regular sing-song.

It Might Have Been

How sweetly sad the tearless pain
Of many a well-remembered scene,
Now takes us back and away again
To far-off things that might have been.

The while a kind of minstrelsy
Hovering around us seems to be,
While burning thoughts flit painfully
Out o'er the earth and tossing sea.

Some whispered thought but half expressed
Simple dreams of what might have been,
Or some murmured longing unconfessed

Now dimly in memory's mirror seen.
While thoughtful music's sad refrain
That so often we have heard,
Takes our memories back again
To days, ere reason weighed a word.

While fitting phantoms of a joyous past
With icy fingers pointing show
How silently sad and fleetingly fast
Are the stormy whirlwinds of the thoughts we sow.

Now whispering softly then passing onward
This life's refrain, "It might have been",

In remembrance travelling sunward
With the ghost of youth between.
Then tenderly slumber finally throws
With gentleness its pitying veil
Out o'er the saddening doubt that grows
From waking visions grown pale.

The fire-glow flickers on the face
And the night-wind sighs with it in grief
On the faults and frailties of the human race
Our love, our hopefulness, our belief.

—Earle Clare Shelley.

—W—

Why Study Chemistry And Mathematics?

By Prof. R. J. E. Hirtle

Why should I study Mathematics? Why should I study Chemistry? These are types of questions that (so-called) students are continually asking. They resolve themselves into the question why should I study any branch of higher learning? It puzzles your contributor to understand why such persons ever register in a college or university. They are certainly out of their niche; they remind one of the barnacles on the bottom of a ship which serve only to impede her progress.

Chemistry has played a very important part in the development of civilization, and under modern conditions of life, it is daily contributing more and more. Shall we remain ignorant of the general principles upon which chemistry is based?

The study of chemistry is useful from the educational point of view; it is thus practical, but not only so, it is disciplinary and cultural. It has influenced and is still influencing the thoughts, and controlling the habits of mankind. To study any subject successfully is to get in and under, to investigate, analyse, and assimilate it. In doing so the mental discipline experienced helps the student to think quickly and accurately, and to arrive at conclusions intelligently. This is in itself an aim of education.

What has been said of the study of chemistry applies to mathematics and many other subjects. To be educated does not mean that a person is the possessor of a diploma. It means that he is able to take a lively interest in his fellow-man, and to appreciate the other fellow's point of view; to take his place in the social order of the day; to elevate the ideals of the community, and to leave the world just a little better because he has lived in it. It is the aim of the real student to make the most of his opportunities, to study diligently, and to prepare himself so that his life may be rounded out physically, mentally, socially and spiritually.

—W—

"The tree must be bent while it is young."

—W—

"The world of art is a world of dreams."

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Tutorial Section

Examinations !!!

As you pass through the halls of the upper floor, hardly a stir is heard. But what is the cause of this quietness? Have the students broken some of the rules, and are ashamed to appear outside of their rooms? No! Examination time has arrived and Tutorial students, realizing this fact, have settled down to diligent study.

German Literary Society Hears Debate

The German Literary Society has taken strides toward interesting programmes. The members now not only hear speeches and readings, but essays, current news and debates in German.

On Friday, Nov. 22nd, the Society assembled to witness the outcome of the debate: "Resolved that the life of the student during vacation is better on the farm than in the city."

The affirmative was taken by M. Neeb and H. Scherbarth, while E. Dietsche and S. Alberti were the negative debaters.

After the regular opening of the meeting the debaters very ably upheld their respective sides, both sides presenting their points thoroughly and refuting points presented by their opponents.

The debate centered around the work, health and pleasure of the students during their vacation. The debaters, in presenting their material, kept closely to these three topics, thus making it a very close argument.

Although the discussion was quite humorous at times, the speakers showed their ability, not only as masters of the German language but also as debaters.

When the speakers had at last exhausted their arguments, Messrs. Nolting, Schlenker and Haak retired to decide the winners of the debate.

During the absence of the judges the programme continued in a very interesting manner. W. Hamm and G. Albrecht gave speeches, Crouse gave a recitation, after which F. Laing gave a reading.

F. Haak then gave the judge's report, revealing the affirmative side to be the winners.

Laury Literary Society

Most of the great orators among the College students received their first training in the Laury Literary Society. This society is still bringing forth such orators, as all who witnessed the debate on Friday, Nov. 29th, will agree.

The draw that existed as a result of a debate several months ago, was this time broken by the affirmative in the debate: "Resolved that crimes should be published in newspapers."

The same speakers as of the former debate took their places as debaters again. Messrs. O. Alberti and C. Crouse upheld the affirmative while J. Prowse and W. Hamm argued for the negative.

Messrs. W. Nolting and F. Bermon acted as judges for the occasion, proclaiming the affirmative speakers as the winners.

—W—

Nigger-Heaven Laughs

N. Boehm: "What time did you come home last night?"

C. Boehm: "Oh! About 10.30."

N. Boehm: "Well, that's the time our cat got in."

(Continued on Page 7)

—W—

North Pole Is Not To Be Found In Artic Region

Astounding Discovery by the Co-eds of Waterloo College!

In a few days, headlines will blaze in every paper, in every language, and the whole world will ring with the news of the astounding discovery recently made by the co-eds of Waterloo College. The College Cord deems itself lucky to be the first paper in the whole universe to print the amazing news. The name of Waterloo College will be known the whole world over on account of the discovery by the co-eds.

It has been definitely decided by the work of this intrepid band gallantly battling the blizzards of the unholy hour of 7.45 to attend classes at that time, that the North Pole, formerly thought to be somewhere in the fastnesses of the Arctic region, is in reality located at the intersection of Church and Albert Streets. Anyone doubting this statement has only to go to that spot at the hour of 7.45 and be immediately convinced of its verity. Some time in the near future a sign will be put up on the exact spot to commemorate to future generations the gallant discovery.


Waterloo College is indeed very greatly favoured by having within its precincts the above mentioned co-eds, who have done, are doing, and will do much to make its name universally known.

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SPORTS

Woodstock Wins First O.A.B.A. Game

College Plays Good Game, But
Woodstock Got An Early
Lead.

The Waterloo College basketball team, which has again entered the O.A.B.A. League played its first game on Saturday evening at the Y.M.C.A. against Woodstock. It was certainly a game worth seeing—even if the College did receive another drubbing.

Not many minutes had passed before the teams "got down to business." The Woodstock players scored the first basket, but a few minutes later Little, with a long shot, scored for the College. The second basket for Waterloo was obtained by Klinck. The Woodstock team, in spite of the good work of the College team, was steadily gaining headway.

Time passed quickly and, due to the clever combination on the part of the College team "things began to happen"—Herman Little scored by a long shot from the centre of the floor. The increase in the score testifies as to the fine game played by the Woodstock team during this half. At half time Woodstock was leading, the score being 20-6.

The first basket to be scored during the second half was made by Klinck on a rebound. Later, Little

(Continued on Page 6)

W

Sport Dope

By A. Whisper

Are we going to beat the jinx on Saturday, Waterloo? Brantford won't mind.

The Basketball House League teams have classical names, but are they playing in a classical manner?

The girl basketball teams are diligently practising for a proposed game with a team from either Woodstock or Galt.

Winter came almost too soon for the rink manager. However, with pick and shovel the boards for the rink are gradually being erected.

The junior hockey team has a great prestige to uphold. If they show the same ability as some of its members who played on the senior team last year did, they will have little trouble.

Macedonians Lead In House League

Exceptional Interest Shown in
Games.

Almost every day the familiar sound of the referee's whistle is heard in the gymnasium. The House Basketball League is in full swing, and all are striving to do their utmost for supremacy.

Six games have been played. Four more plus the play-offs are to be played before the Christmas vacations. No teams have defaulted so far, and very few players, if any, were ever absent when their team played. Such interest is seldom shown in any other League.

The results of the games thus far are as follows:

	Lost	Won
Macedonians	0	3
Persians	1	2
Spartans	1	1
Etruscans	1	0
Athenians	3	0

Further results, including those of the play-offs will likely be given in the next issue.

W

Seniors Show Supremacy As Basketballers

Third Form Tutorials Defeat Sophomores; Seniors in Turn Win from Tutorials.

In spite of the hectic rush of these last few weeks, several classes found time to give an exhibition of interform basketball. The Sophomores started the contest when they posted a challenge. Both the Seniors and the third form of the Tutorial Section accepted, the latter winning the draw.

In the Sophomore-Tutorial game, Scherbarth, the Tutorial centre, was allowed to get away for a number of easy baskets. The shooting of the "Sophs" was "off" and when the whistle blew the Tutorials had piled up a score of 28-12 against their rivals.

The Tutorial Dept. on Monday gathered its basketball enthusiasts for a game with the Senior Class. It is doubtful whether a larger crowd has ever witnessed a game played in our gym between two school teams.

The teams were fairly evenly matched and at no time did one outscore the other by more than four points. At times the game developed a few rugby tactics. Close checking by both teams saved many baskets and when the final whistle blew the score stood 13-12 in favor of the Senior Class.

The Charge of the Lab Brigade

(With apologies to the late
Mr. Tennyson)

Half a "buck," half a "buck,"
Fifty cents more spent,
Vandals loose in the "Lab"
On chaos seem bent.

"Forward the Lab Brigade!
Easy on tubes!" he said;
Cared they when teacher pled
Or when the "Prof." saw red?
Not the ten blund'ers!

"Forward the Lab Brigade!"
Was there a lad dismayed?
Not tho' the student knew
Glass would be sunder'd.

"Five dollars breakage fee,"
Shouted they in high glee;
"Though at our cost it be,
We can now have a spree,
We, the ten blund'ers."

Beakers to right of them,
Beakers to left of them,
Crack'd at the burner's flame
While students wonder'd.
Tinkling their own death knell
Downward the test-tubes fell;
Ten students muttered "——"!
Wicked ten blund'ers!

Flash'd all the gas flames there,
Flash'd as they fumed in air,
Hurling weird potions there,
Striking the ceiling, while

All the school wonder'd.
Blinded by curling smoke
All their fine glass they broke;
Test-tube and beaker
Reel'd from the careless stroke,
Shatter'd and sunder'd.
Then they went out, but not,
Not the ten blund'ers.

Beakers to right of them,
Beakers to left of them,
Crack'd at the burner's heat
While students wonder'd.
Tinkling their own death knell,
Downward the test-tubes fell;
They that had muttered "——"
Came thro' the jaws of death
Back from H₂S smell,
All that were left to tell,
Left of ten blund'ers.

When can their glory fade?
O the strange brews they made!
All the school wonder'd.
O'erlook the mess they made!
Honor the Lab Brigade,
Noble ten blund'ers!

—Edward G. Neigh.

W

Be loyal and true all the time and to everything. Someone says, "He who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom." How often a lie unravels out because of evil doing in one's teens! Loyalty to every duty pays back rich dividends now and forever.—Selected.

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College Alumni News

If the Alumni News reporter received any more news from his fellow graduates this column might some issue or other find itself complete. But this would be a catastrophe incomparable. If it were not for Professor Shelley this column would be defunct and that doesn't mean a little deficient.

Herb. Kalbfleisch, president of the Alumni, has descended from his elevated position in New York (forty feet above sea-level) to drop us an abbreviated circular. It readeth thusly:

235 Sullivan St.,
New York City,
November 25, 1929.

To my Fellow-Alumni:

This is my first message to you as President of the Alumni. I regard it as a distinct honor and a privilege to be President of the Alumni of a College that has made such decisive forward steps as Waterloo has during the past year. There are many more things that are needed and that we, as loyal sons of our Alma Mater, can help to shape and lead to fulfilment. Many of us are gaining experience in our various fields. Perhaps our Alma Mater would welcome some of the observations drawn from these experiences? Make them known through our medium—The College Cord. I am harboring a few which I want to present at the annual meeting in the spring.

In closing, I wish to urge an enthusiastic co-operation among the Alumni to render to our Alma Mater the best—according to our several abilities—of which we are capable. She has provided us with a sane and sound foundation upon which to build our careers. What shall we give in return?

Yours for a Bigger and Better Waterloo!

Sincerely,
H. Kalbfleisch.

Fred Ahrens sends word that he is completing the thesis for his Master's degree. He recently received his salary for his duties as professor and now he feels like a five-year old boy dressed in his father's clothes for a Hallowe'en carnival. Ahrens, remember that you're not a real professor until you come to that stage when you receive no salary for doing nothing at a college. He continues, "Excuse the rather rambling form of this epistle but I am on my way to bed and rather sleepy." Ahrens admits that he attends classes 6 hours per week and teaches 4½ hours per week. There must be a "nigger in the wood-pile" somewhere because he isn't usually so sleepy.

Write again, Fred!

On Nov. 29, Earle C. Shelley, along with about fifteen other officers of the Scots Fusiliers motored to London to attend the banquet given in honor of Col. Ralston, the Minister of National Defence, by the Military Institute of London. All the twenty-four military centres in Military District I. were well represented, the Scots Fusiliers of Kitchener having the largest representation of any.

Don't forget "The Butter and Egg Man" at the K. and W. Collegiate. The Senior Class has put a great deal of energy and time on this super-production and Broadway Hit so it will be well worth a trip to the old home town.

Everybody out! Your play was a huge success, so help make this go one better.

—W—

Original Melody
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A news item gleaned from the columns of "The Wittenberg Torch" should be of interest to Lutherans everywhere, especially at this season, when the Reformation enthusiasm is still warm.

While in Germany last year, a Seminary senior, Frederick Otto, discovered a manuscript containing the original melody of Luther's famous hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" as harmonized by David Schiedeman.

The music was presented for the first time in America at a service held recently in commemoration of the 412th anniversary of the Reformation at Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, Ohio.

The music usually sung to the hymn is not Luther's.

—W—

WOODSTOCK WINS

(Continued from Page 5)

repeated his first feat, crowning it with another basket immediately after. The game started with a "snap" and ended with a "snap"—the score being 28-12 in favour of Woodstock.

An unfortunate incident occurred during the first half of the game when Schaus received a blow which stunned him for a few seconds. Nevertheless, Lloyd could not be beaten and made up for this mishap by his eagerness to help the team win.

The score was no indication of the closeness of the game, since Woodstock's lead was obtained within three or four minutes.

The line-up for Waterloo,—Klinck, Buehlow, H. Crouse, Schaus, F. Goos, Little, Pauli, Scherbarth, Shantz and R. Casselman.

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Dean of the College

PROF. R. J. E. HIRTLE, M.Sc., Registrar

PROF. HANNAH M. HAUG, M.A.
Dean of the Women.

The Tutorial Department of the College, served by four of the College Professors, by four experienced High School Teachers and by two Instructors, will prepare students, both male and female, of Form II, Middle School, and upward, for Matriculation or entrance into the College.

The aim of the College is to develop intelligent, strong and useful Christian men and women. The academic training is thorough and has a positive Christian tone. Ample opportunities are given for recreation and interscholastic games. The cost is low.

Dormitory Dragnet

The Mysterious Case of the Amorous Sophomores

Like all great men, Mr. Lucan C. Aughl, recently employed House Detective at Waterloo College, is as modest as he is brilliant. For this reason his arrival at the school last week, on the occasion of his assumption of his new duties here, was attended by no pomp or ceremony whatever. Indeed, few of the resident students, in whose behalf Mr. Aughl has been engaged, were aware of the fact that the mighty crime investigator had at last come. But, guided by those in charge of the affair, Mr. Aughl immediately threw himself into his work with the energy which characterizes him, and is now concentrating all of his brilliant genius on his first assignment, "The Mysterious Case of the Amorous Sophomore."

Employing his own inimitable system of ferreting out facts, Mr. Aughl soon discovered that during the past few weeks the suspect, in every class, had chosen a seat beside a certain co-ed. But at this point the detective drew blank. No further evidence seemed available. Unwilling, however, to accept the theory that the student in question merely had an affinity for the beleaguered young lady, Mr. Aughl began to search for facts concerning the suspect's past. And here his efforts were rewarded. The little romance between the resident of Room 311 and the girl in Waterloo was soon bared to the searching gaze of the investigator. Aughl was greatly aided when the room-mate of the student in question divulged the fact that the Soph smiles sweetly in his sleep.

Until forced to change his opinion by further occurrences, Detective Aughl will hold fast to the theory that the blonde complex of the suspect is caused by a desire to arouse jealousy in the breast of the feminine party of the first part. Mr. Aughl is, however, keeping a vigilant eye on the case, and in the event of further developments he may have additional information to divulge.

The Plot of the President's Paunch

Rejoicing at the speed, accuracy and marvellous deductive powers exhibited by Lucan C. Aughl in his first big case at Waterloo College, the resident students soon had the famous sleuth hard at work on a matter which had been puzzling them for some time. Aughl's solution of the problem was entirely as satisfactory as his method of handling his previous assignment, "The Case of the Amorous Sophomore." The second mystery will go down in the annals of crime detection in the

Dominion under the name of "The Plot of the President's Paunch."

A number of the dormitory residents, garnering from a newspaper the fact that prisoners in the jail of a near-by county were being fed at the rate of 12.03 cents a day, immediately began wondering why the average cost of fodder per diem at Waterloo College Boarding Club is 46.573 cents. Apparently, the guests of the government in question were not being starved, since the newspaper "story" had announced that on 12.03 cents a day the prisoners were all acquiring additional avoirdupois. Puzzled at the discrepancy between the two rates, the students appealed to their newly-hired detective.

Mr. Aughl had very little data on which he could work. In spite of his ablest efforts, he was unable to find the cause of the waste at the Boarding Club. The difference of 34.543 cents a day, between the county jail and the local institution, remained unexplained. It was a happy accident which gave Mr. Aughl the clue which he needed to solve the mystery. One evening while he was discussing the matter with the president of the Boarding Club, the rotundity of the latter's figure caught the detective's ever-watchful eye. When questioned regarding the protuberance, the president proudly unbuttoned his coat and vest and, upon seeing the immense rolls of excessive tonnage thus betrayed, Aughl immediately perceived the crux of the whole business.

Mr. Aughl's report to his employers was a model of conciseness and brevity. It contained merely the following terse statement: "You, the student members of the Boarding Club of Waterloo College, the men, boys and other males of other description, including an occasional female included in none of the above, aforesaid, hereinbefore mentioned descriptions, and all other persons of description, kind or type not mentioned in the above, are losing money, funds, or currency of any description, shape or form, in your payments to the said Boarding Club, as is evinced by the scope, size, magnitude and comprehensiveness of his paunch, is eating up all the profits."

—W—

Nigger-Heaven Laughs (Continued from Page 4)

Prof. Hirtle: (In Physics class) "Bean, what is a vacuum?"

Roy: "I don't know! I can't explain it, although I have it in my head."

—W—

Salesman: (To M. Neeb's father) "Sir, now that your son is going to college you should buy an Encyclopoedia."

Mr. Neeb: "Nothing doing! He can walk to school the same as I did."

—W—

"If all were wise the world would come to an end."

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CELIBATES' SEC.-TREAS.

(Continued from Page 1)

with his evidence, but the Judge stated he did not understand the case, and asked the witness to state the facts relating to having seen the prisoner.

Attorney Goos then examined the witness, and, incidentally, managed to keep him to facts, bringing out the points that it was about ten o'clock on the evening of December 3rd, and that the accused was one of a party of four young people. He was seen by the witness, who was standing on the sidewalk of Victoria St., crossing William St. A description of the members of the party was then called for, but an objection was raised by Prosecuting Attorney Neigh.

President Harold Crouse was then called as a witness, but could not give any fresh evidence. His evidence differed from the first witness by not agreeing as to the location the accused was seen. This was then smoothed over by the Prosecuting Attorney stating the difference in height would cause that difference in evidence.

The Judge here threatened to clear the courtroom if order was not kept; three offences were allowed, and two had already been called.

The accused was then called in, and his identity made. He pleaded not guilty, although admitting that he had attended a social function in the company of young ladies. To make the case quite clear to the Judge, Attorney Goos drew a diagram of the streets in question, and pointed out the streets traversed by the accused and by the witnesses, also the exact location of the house in question. An objection was again raised because the accused was not relating actual facts when he said, "It looked suspiciously like Mr. Crouse." The fact was then brought up that it was snowing heavily, and it was only possible to see about six feet ahead.

The Judge here hurried the case, stating it was near "Supper time."

One noticeable thing brought out in the address to the jury by Attorney Goos was the penalty imposed by the Association on an offending member of the Club. The guilty party was to receive three powerful kicks, with the foot held sideways, from each member of the club. This seemed to be a severe penalty, especially for a man of such small stature.

The Judge did not summarize the case for the jury, but hoped they would bring in a just verdict. While the jury was out, there was considerable commotion in the court, two men being ejected with force. Several offences against court proceedings took place while the jury were out, but the Judge passed them over.

The jury were out six and one-half minutes, but brought in the verdict of "Not Guilty".

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Discords

F. Goos about to go to Kitchener to give a German lesson to a young lady. "I haven't prepared my lesson for to-night so I guess I'll spring a test on her."

Prof.: "Have you ever taken Latin?"

Ide: "I have."

Prof.: "What's the word for wine?"

Ide: "Vinum."

Prof.: "Will you decline it?"

Ide: "Not by a long shot."

Bossenberry: "I'm glad I wasn't born in Russia."

Smithson: Why?

Bossenberry: "I can't speak the language."

"My foot covers all of Nova Scotia and half of the United States," said Herminius as he stood on the map.

Professor (to janitor stoking the furnace)—Go easy on that coal; according to recent scientific calculations the earth's supply of coal will be exhausted in about 3,000 years.

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Dramatis Personae: Class of Latin 20 including Carl Ritz.

Act I, Scene I

The curtain rises on Room 212, where the Latin class is diligently studying.

The Professor: (translating Cicero): "What kind of a city is this? Where in the world are we?"

Carl Ritz (waking up): "Page 5, line 13."

Curtain

—W—

THE TWO SEEKERS

Two men went seeking happiness;

One walked at the roadside way
And looked with all his longing eyes
Within each garden gay.

Where'er he saw it growing
He tried to grasp its flower;
But always, in his clutching hand,
It died before an hour,
Till angry and despairing,
In bitterness he cried:
"Others are given happiness,
To me it is denied."

The other one looked round him

"Since happiness is found
In other people's gardens,
Why not within my ground?"

He dug and plowed and planted,
And with a careful toil,
Where it was rough and stony,
Enriched each inch of soil,
Until with crowded blossoms
The little plot o'erran—
"How simple 'tis," the owner cried,
"To be a happy man!"

—Priscilla Leonard.

—W—

"A good conscience makes a joyful countenance."