

MISS B. M. DUNHAM RESIGNS FROM KITCHENER LIBRARY

It was with regret that the students of Waterloo College learned of the resignation of Miss B. Mabel Dunham from her position as chief librarian of the Kitchener Public Library. For to them, as to others, Miss Dunham had become a vital part of the library, which through her thirty-six years of devoted and efficient service, she has helped to build up to its present rank of sixth in the province of Ontario.

Fortunately, Miss Dunham has seen fit to continue as lecturer in Library Science at Waterloo College. She has served in this capacity since 1930 when her class consisted of nineteen students. At that time the course extended over two semesters and thus included twenty-six lectures instead of the present thirteen. The Library Science course for 1944 has an enrollment of 32.

Her enthusiastic and thorough teaching of the use of the library has been and is being of great help to students not only at college but during their later lives. Many of her former pupils have personally expressed their gratitude for the value the Library Science course has been to them.



MISS B. M. DUNHAM

Miss Dunham was born on a farm near Harriston. She traces her ancestors through her father to the Loyalists who settled in St. John, N.B. in 1783. Through her mother

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ATHY HEARS SOCIAL SERVICE TALK

MAJOR G. D. SIM KILLED IN ACTION

Major Gordon Drummond Sim was killed in action on September 6, while serving with the Highland Light Infantry. He was a son of David Sim Sr., and the late Mrs. Sim.

The young officer attended Kitchener public schools and the K-W Collegiate where he was president of the Student's Council and premier of the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament. A graduate of the Ottawa Normal School, he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree at the U. of W.O. in June 1937. Previous he had attended Waterloo College during the years 1934-37 where he was noted for his scholarly and efficient work.

He married Miss Mildred Roeding who was also a member of the Kitchener public school staff. Later Major Sim taught in the public and continuation schools at Ottawa where he enlisted with the Highland Light Infantry on July 12, 1940. He was sent overseas in the following year. He was a member of St. John's Anglican Church and choir, and taught in the Sunday School.

He is survived by his wife, his father, five brothers, and one sister.

Alumni News

Having re-entered action in the battle of Italy about the 15th of May, Lieut. William R. (Bill) Artindale is officially reported missing in action as of May 23.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artindale, Union Blvd., received this word of their only son, some two weeks later.

The 21-year-old officer was wounded in action in Italy in January of this year, and was confined to hospital for two months. He suffered a foot injury at the time, and a later infection kept him out of action until recently.

Bill is known as an exceptionally

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G. D. SIM

LIST 1943 FRESHMEN IN 13TH PLACE

The Freshman class of '43 at Waterloo College that tried the annual psychological examination was listed in 13th place among 241 colleges in Canada and the United States, according to a report issued by the American Council of Education at Washington.

"I knew last year's freshman class was good, but I didn't know they were quite that good," Professor James A. Rikard said in giving the results. "I can sorrowfully remember one year when our College was given 132nd place."

NEXT TO WESTERN "U"

The total score of Waterloo College is only nine points below that of the University of Western Ontario, the mother college, which has been ranked as 12th among the colleges.

The A.C.E. test originated about 20 years ago and in the past year was given to 31,980 freshmen in Canada and the United States.

"We do not judge a freshman by the results of this test," explained Prof. Rikard. "The results, however, coupled with his year's work and re-

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QUARTET SINGS, MR. KAYLOR GIVES ADDRESS

Opening the Athenaeum of November 9th, the famous W. C. quartet, Leila Bier, Doris Smith, Gertrude Mosig and Dorothy MacEachern, sang "On the Lagoon," to the "Valse in A flat Minor" by Brahms. The talented Mr. Mickus was their accompanist. Ahh-hh-hh. Lovely voices (that will be one quarter a piece girls.)

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Kayler, head of the Children's Aid Society, who discoursed on the subject of Social Service. He presented a view of the work of the Social Service and stressed the need for trained people in this work. He felt that it was a vocation well worth consideration by the College students.

Marvin Mickus took over the spotlight after Mr. Kayler's talk and "tickled the ivories" with a few classical numbers. Marvin is certainly a talented person and the audience received his numbers enthusiastically. (They clapped.)

At this point the natural instincts of the audience were satisfied with a most delicious lunch under the stewardship of Marjorie Bryden and Jean Schweigert. The Freshmen would here like to have it brought to the attention of the school that they washed the dishes and put away the chairs.

According to annual tradition Marg. Armstrong rendered and we do mean rendered her famous little ditty, "The Wreck of the No. 9," accompanied by her devotedly attentive "friend" Ernie Brose. Challenging Marg. this year for first place in

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FOR NEWS ABOUT

Capt. Chas. Campbell,
M.C.

And Flt.-Lieut.
A.A. Moyer, D.F.C.

see

C.O.T.C. NOTES

Founded 1926

THE COLLEGE CORD

Editor-in-Chief Charles A. Hagen
 Junior Editor Harry D. Weaver
 Literary Editor Elaine D. Smith
 College Static Janet Lang and Bob Dier
 C.O.T.C. Notes Ward Kaiser
 Social Events Margaret Fackoury

Alumni Notes Ernie Brose
 Faculty Adviser Professor R. C. McIvor
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Published by the students of Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ontario.

EDITORIAL

This month we come to our readers with a definite problem on our mind. It is a problem which seems to be on the lips of the seniors and sophomores especially. That problem is the lack or small amount of school spirit that is being shown by the Frosh class and even invading some of the Sophs.

When a notice is posted that a Glee Club is to be formed and at the first meeting only four people appear, something is wrong. When the far-too-infrequent Athenaeum meetings are held, with excellent programs to please everyone, and only a fraction turns out, the executive starts worrying. When College Cord notices are posted and the editor has to crawl on hands and knees for copy, then too it is time for serious thought and subsequent remedial action.

What can we do about it?

Perhaps in a few more months when the Frosh become assimilated to college life and our strange habits, they will be more Waterloo-minded. Word has come to our ears that one does not come to Athenaeums without dates. That is entirely wrong. Although there are a few perennial couples here, and some who seem perennial at times, they are so far in the minority that they do not by any means exemplify the Athenaeum membership. We have heard that Frosh are afraid to contribute to the Cord, which they consider a senior publication. Never has that been a rule.

We do not wish to discredit those valiant freshmen and freshettes who have ventured to come out and come forth with true Waterloo spirit.

Our motto, "Veritas omnia vincit," means "Truth conquers all things," but have we all told the truth to ourselves and others when we give excuses and alibis. We hope that future reference will not have to be made to this subject. Surely it will not be necessary when all the students discover that we, being colleagues, must of necessity be co-operative and convivial.

C. A. H.

JUNIOR EDITORIAL

We are going to have a quiet little talk about couples. Couples? You know — one male plus one female equal a couple, just like two plus two equal five when you buy War Savings Stamps. But I speak of a special kind of couples — perennial couples. Couples who have weathered the storms of long summers spent apart. Couples who have braved together the barbed witticisms of the Cord. Couples who have pledged undying love to each other. Couples who. . . . Do we have to keep writing this poppycock or do you understand what we are driving at?

It is hard to find concrete examples of perennial couples in Waterloo College. (Cries of "Blind! Blind!") Have you seen those two heads that are so close together in the library? Well that's not a couple. They are just doing Latin together. Have you seen that pair that always sits together in History? That's not a couple. He just likes her history notes.

Here is the way we tracked down one couple. We learned that a young man who lives away up in Kitchener has been enquiring about boarding at the college. It seems that it is a long way from one end of Waterloo to the other end of Kitchener after the last street car has grumbled its final way to the car barns.

Yes, the evidence shows that we have such things as couples

at Waterloo College. So if you hear a plaintive plea of "Have you seen Ernie?" know henceforth that it is not someone practising to sing "Dear Father Come Home from the Barroom." It is just the better half of a couple.
 H. D. W.

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The University was founded in 1878 and is coeducational.

Location: The University is located in the City of London, County of Middlesex, in the south-west portion of the Province of Ontario in one of the best agricultural areas of this continent. The fourteen counties of southwestern Ontario, popularly known as Western Ontario, have been set aside by Act of the Legislature as the University constituency. These counties have approximately one million people with more than 140 secondary schools. The vast majority of the students come from this area.

Support: The University is supported by legislative grants, an annual grant from the City of London, by student fees and by the income from an endowment fund.

The University may grant degrees in any department of learning.

The University offers courses in practically the whole range of liberal arts subjects, in pure science, in a few branches of applied science, in business administration, in secretarial science, etc. The University offers a standard course in medical science and in various branches of public health, nursing, etc.

The University conducts a summer school for the benefit of teachers who wish to widen their knowledge and for students who may wish to devote extra time to special subjects. Many students scattered over the province are taking courses extramurally, that is, by correspondence. The Extension Department offers systematic courses in a wide range of subjects, while lecturers go to various towns to meet classes each week. In addition, topical and other lectures are given by University professors to special groups organized for the purpose.

The Library services of the University are, at a nominal cost, at the disposal of any citizen of the Province of Ontario.

The University belongs to the people of Western Ontario and seeks to serve its constituency.

For further particulars apply to **THE REGISTRAR.**

A LIBEL ON FRANCIS BACON XXVII OF FRIENDSHIP

It had been hard for him that spake it to have put more truth and untruth together in few words than in that speech, *Whosoever is delighted in solitude is either a wild beast or God* (1). The first part is most true, but not the latter, unless it concern the desire to sequester a man's self for a higher conversation, such as is found to have been falsely and feignedly in some of the heathen, as Charlotte the Bronteian, (2) Emily the Dickinsonian (3), and Thoreau the Walden Pondian (4). But little do men perceive what solitude is, and how far it extended. For Louis XIV's crowd is not companys; and faces are but a gallery of pictures (6); and talk but a tinkling cymbal (7) where there is no love. The French adage meeteth with it a little: *L'amour! L'amour! Toujours l'amour* (8).

A juicy fruit of friendship is the ease and discharge of the droolings of the mouth. It is a strange thing to observe how high a rate great presidents and kings do set upon this fruit whereof we speak. For some raise companions to be almost their equals. The modern languages give unto such persons the name of sidekicks or toadies, as if it were a matter of grace or conversation. And we see plainly that this hath been done not by weak and passionate princes only but by the wisest and most politic that ever reigned.

F. D. Roosevelt (9), when he commanded Washington, raised Eleanor (10) (after surnamed *If You Ask Me*) to that height that Eleanor vaunted herself for F.D.R.'s overmatch. For when she had decided to wear a certain hat to the White House, against the wishes of F.D.R., and that F.D.R. did a little resent thereat, and began to speak great, Eleanor turned upon him, and in effect bade him be quiet; for that more men adored the sun rising than the sun setting. With Edward VIII (12), W. Simpson (13), had obtained that interest, as he set her down in his testament 'til death do them part. For when Edward would have remained in the House of Lords (14), this one lifted him gently by the arm out of his throne, telling him she hoped he would dismiss the House since Am-

erica (15) gave more teaparties than did England. And yet these instances of affection, together with the Scottish Boswell (16), could not supply the comfort of friendship.

The second course of friendship is nutritious in vitamin U (17), the understanding, as the first is for vitamin A, the affections. It was well said by Wagner (18), to his Minna (19): *That speech was like cloth of Ireland* (20), open and put abroad; whereby the imagery doth appear in loose threads; whereas in thoughts they lie but as in hems.

And now, to make this second fruit of friendship complete, that dessert with cheese, that slab of blueberry pie, which is faithful ad vice (21). This is of two sorts, the one concerning manners, the other business. For the first, the best preservative to keep the sleeves intact is to keep the elbows off the diningroom table. As for business, he who dines at the Waldorf Astoria, helps to increase their trade.

But to enumerate the implications of all these now were endless; I have given the rule that a man needs a friend at times to spare him a dime; if he have not a friend, he may quit, as well as not, drinking coffee.

E.D.S.

1. Cf Aristotle's Politics I, I.
2. An English girl who lived in England at the time of Jane-Joan Fontaine Eyre.
3. An American girl, who being jilted by a 19C clergyman, hibernated. One of the sisters of Charles Dickens.
4. A 19C philosopher who preferred a pumpkin to a satin cushion for a chair.
5. From the words of Solomon.
6. A painting by Leonardo da Vinci.
7. The instrument used by St. Paul in his music lessons.
8. Vera Vague, Bob Hope Program, Tuesday nights, 10 p.m.
9. Scylla, 20C president of the U.S.A.
10. Another name for Pompey the Great.
11. A building covered with two coats of white paint.
12. Caesar was also an emperor although not in 1900 A.D.
13. She was a brutus.

14. A structure erected by plastering one lord upon another.

15. A country that separates the Atlantic from the Pacific Ocean.

16. Boswell, English dialect for "buys well."

17. Discovered in 2111AD. Chief source being in Unions, also spelled Onions.

18. Or was it Themistocles?

19. The Persian king i.e. of his heart in his youth.

20. Linen.

21. Ad vice, Latin for "towards gluttony."

E.D.S.

THE TORTURE MACHINE

I open the door to the torture room;
I open the door to my inevitable doom.

I gaze dazedly about with frightened stare

I feel weak—I know that I must,
MUST find a chair.

I regard "The Thing" with fascination

And I tell myself to cease this procrastination.

The time has come to test the vile machine

The worst, the ghastliest horror that I've ever seen.

I dart quick glances around to make sure

That no other person is here to witness my poor

Sad finale. My knees turn to water.
My whole being quakes. My heated blood runs hotter.

But with a brave front, I boldly march up.

This last bitter sorrow overflows my brimming cup.

My bewildered head spins, my wretched heart fails.

How I am tortured by those dreaded bathroom scales.

E.M.

R.I.P.

Like shrouds
the snow,
in flakes,
lies over
the earth so
brown-dead
that only this
white frozen stuff
can obliterate
old autumn's bones.

C. A. H.

Toasted noses glowing at dinner
are the symptoms of a sinner!

E. D. S.

SNOWFLAKES

Glazed angora
furry feathers,
wind flaked frosted
white and fluffed;
ruffled
led
wafted
puffed and muffed.

E. D. S.

THE VOICE ROMANTIC

Everyone has heard about the face that launched a thousand ships, and certainly you have all heard about the shot that was heard around the world. Well you are now going to read about the voice that has created more fervor and excitement than any other, with the possible exception of the voice of a certain unsuccessful paperhanger which proclaimed at Munich that "Germany will make no more territorial demands."

But our hero is in no way connected with, nor should he be compared with Adolf Hitler. Why our young man doesn't even know how many medals Goering has. But he certainly does know how to render a tune so that it's really pleasing to the ear. And that brings us to our story.

It begins in a small town in New Jersey in the year 1917 B.F.S. (the new date standard — Before Frank Sinatra). In that year the Voice was born. Little is known of Frankie's childhood and student life except that he sang in glee clubs while studying journalism at Drake University. Upon graduation he worked in a newspaper office for some time, though all the while aspiring to become a singer. His "break" came when he won first prize in a Major Bowes amateur contest by singing

See VOICE Page 7

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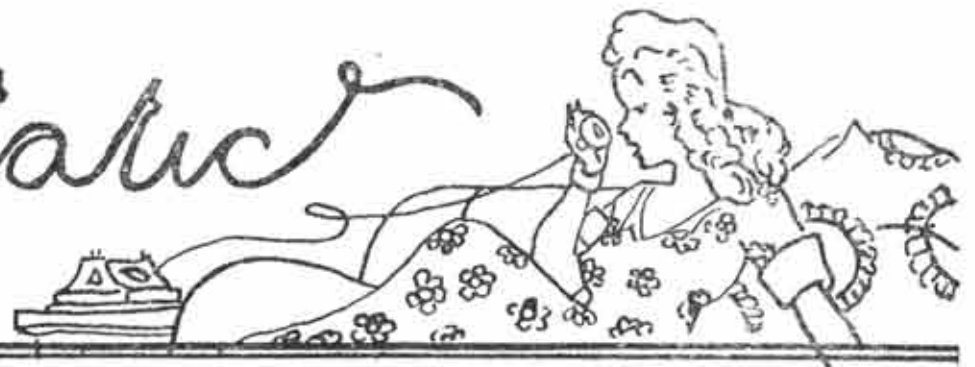
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College Status



Hi intellects! (you too Chris). Cross your fingers and pass your blinkers over this section of the scandal sheet. You never know what you'll learn (about yourself).

We congratulate Carl Totzke on winning the track meet with all its speed contests. Of course Carl always has been fast.

After Carl's galloping around the 220, then taking the 880, Halpern walked over to him and said: "Nice going. I thought you'd kick the bucket."

"Yeah" well I fooled you. I only turned a little pale."

Well the fellows are out on the volleyball floor now opening their winter offensive. Offensive referring to the B.O. they bring into classrooms after noon hours.

"Frosh shall not be dated or date any others but those in their class" — Marjorie and Ward, take note.

Sergeants have been known to celebrate? — Was it Sergeant McNish or Corporal John Walker-Reuben?

The Brockbone of the armed forces is slightly confused — airmen to the right of her — soldiers com-

ing home to her—and Dr. Klinck in front of her — — almost sounds like the opening of a new front.

We hear the big blonde cutie crawls into his basinette nightly at 10 p.m. (naturally — this is bottle time!!)

Most people want to get rid of rivals — what is the mentality of people who hang on to them?

We won't stuff our cutest freshette into this column — but will save Edith for your Christmas stocking.

Neither Scott nor Keating wrote "Love's Labor Lost" — they just practice it.

Then there is "the handsome Bill C" with the broad shoulders — who is not so rosy in the realm of eccies but we hear he is terrific along other lines!

Carson and Doris have a new theme song — but are rather vague about the title — is it "Baby Me" or can it possibly be "Stormy Weather?"

Congratulations are in line for Louie H. — he certainly knows how to pick them — Brunettes we mean!

Army — these days are we dreaming of snow shoes or that blue grass state?

Zimmerman's cravattes are so full of color that it takes a spectroscope — (not a horror-scope) to distinguish them.

Among those who had a good time at Ann Arbor were the Dean and Bob Rock. Too bad you couldn't all go with the girls fellows!

We must confess having stolen sources and Helen Sehl had better think up some better ones for next time.

Well uncross your digits and commence breathing again. If you haven't been dragged through proverbial knot-holes, you've been lucky. But remember our dice are loaded and will get you yet!

JANET AND BOB

DOT HEIMRICH WEDS LT. F. B. PUGH

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mary Heimrich to Lieut. Frederick B. Pugh, R.C.N.V.R., took place at Trinity Church on June 12, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heimrich, 68 Church St., and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pugh, 13 Frederick St., Waterloo. Rev. E. O. Seymour, pastor, performed the ceremony. Prof. George Ziegler, organist, and Miss Vera Ratz, soloist, provided music for the occasion.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown, and carried bouvardia and gardenias. Orange blossoms and seed pearls formed a headdress to hold a fingertip veil.

Miss Ruthmarie Schmieder, bridesmaid, wore a French blue street-length dress with matching half-hat. Her accessories were navy shoes and gloves. Sweetheart roses, bouvardia and pink and blue corn flowers formed her bouquet. Sub-

Lieut. Bill Harvey, R.C.N.V.R. was best man.

The young couple left on a wedding trip to northern points.

E. F. B.

Alumni

Continued From Page 1

fine young golfer, and is the possessor of many Westmount and Ontario trophies. He graduated from Waterloo College two years ago. He received his commission at the Brockville Officers' Training Centre Nov. 7, 1942, having taken a C.O.T.C. course at the college. He arrived overseas in June, 1943. Formerly a reinforcing officer with the Highland Light Infantry, he had transferred to another unit.

Lieutenant Artindale has since been listed as a prisoner of war in Germany.

Word has also been received that Rudolph (Rudy) E. Aksim of Waterloo has been promoted to the rank of captain.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

It is interesting to hear the various comments arising as the result of the publishing of the Cord. But those comments will be censored so we will omit them right now.

But there are numerous humorous comments and titles that occur in the publishing. When the publisher sends us the proofs we find many cute little abbreviations for our college and newspaper.

For example one day the galley proofs were headed "Woo College." Well, for some one who does not go to our Alma Mater that seems a remarkably sage expression.

On another galley we find the misprint "College Corn" which we have taken as a distinct insult!

Recently we received a letter from the National Censor Board asking us to send them a copy at each printing of the "College Card." That's the kind of compliment we like!

C.A.H.



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ATHY WIENER ROAST BECOMES THEATRE PARTY

Old Man Weather cast a disparaging eye on the Athenaeum's lovely plans for a wienie roast this year (long before the cold wind and snow flew if you can think back that far). I don't know fellow students in

bondage, perhaps we don't live right. "Dragon Seed" therefore received an overflow of movie goers who simply had to do something because they had all their homework done in readiness for the wiener roast, isn't that so or is it?

Incidentally somebody forgot to call Marion Hollinger to announce the cancellation of the wiener roast. Ergo (shades of Prof. Rikard) she appeared in the back of the movies clad in slacks and a blushing countenance. Apologies accepted Marion?

Following the movie — wasn't it grand but gruesome?—the crowd adjourned according to plan to Marg Armstrong's home where a very gay spot of cider and hot dogs was enjoyed (especially by Ernie who went home with a red cider nose). Everyone who was at Marg's home reports "a lovely time was had by all." Many thanks Marg. -- we all love you. M.F.F.

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KITCHENER

That Miss Dunham has lived an interesting, varied and useful life is amply attested to by the fact that she taught at Central School for several years; taught the first Ontario Library Summer School in Toronto and retained the position for four years; was the first woman to be elected to any public office in Kitchener and was twice appointed to the Collegiate and Public School Boards; was prominent in the Women's Canadian Club, the University Women's Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club and travelled a good deal throughout Canada, in the New England States, the British Isles, France and Norway.

To many, Miss Dunham has become known through her novels on early pioneer life in this district, for, besides her other achievements, she is also a Canadian author—one of the few Canadian authors to have their names in the Canadian Who's Who. Her works include *The Trail of the Conestoga*, published in 1924, *Toward Sodom*, published in 1927, and *The Trail of the King's Men*, published in 1931. She is at present completing a new novel which will deal with the history of the settlements along the Grand River.

Though the students of Waterloo College miss Miss Dunham at the Kitchener Public Library where she was always ready to help a struggling Library Science student, we are glad she has retained her position as lecturer at the College and hope she will continue to do so. In fact, in contemplating what Miss Dunham has already done for the College and for the community, we might be permitted to remark in the slightly altered words of Sam Bricker: "She's—ach, we don't know right how to say it, but it don't give many women like our Miss Dunham."

DR. W. F. TAMBLYN COMMENTS ON STUDENTS

"Students, the pick of our country's youth, even they have their faults. They do what they ought not to, and leave undone what they ought to do; they waste time, skip classes, yawn in our instructor's face, laugh in the wrong places, write examination papers that are a confused farrago of knowledge and nonsense, and the examiners in their haste are tempted to say there is no health in them."—From "A Comment on Human Nature," by Professor Emeritus W. F. Tamblyn, Ph. D., D. Litt., at Autumn Convocation, U. of W.O., Oct. 27, 1944.

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C.O.T.C. NEWS

Capt. C. Campbell Receives M.C.

Early this month the announcement was made that Capt. Charles Campbell, serving in France, had been awarded the Military Cross. At the time of announcement not a great deal was known of the action for which his coveted award was made, and we still do not have the full details, of course. We do know, however, that Capt. Campbell is credited with having wiped out six enemy positions during the Battle of Caen, and with having killed, single-handed, at least 20 of the enemy while under heavy fire.

Capt. Campbell is now in an English hospital, having lost his right arm above the elbow as a result of a mine explosion.

We certainly wish to convey to him our congratulations on the splendid work he has been doing, and to wish him every future success in spite of his handicap.

Flt. Lieut. A. A. Moyer Awarded D.F.C.

Flt. Lieut. Arthur A. Moyer has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. The following is the official citation: "This navigator has completed numerous sorties in daylight and at night. Many of his missions have been in close support of our armies on the continent. Flying Officer Moyer showed excep-

tional ability and great courage in the face of heavy enemy fire."

As the above would indicate, a promotion in rank from flying officer to flight lieutenant, accompanied the award.

Flt. Lieut. Moyer graduated in 1940 and, it is interesting to note, took the course in astro-navigation at the U.W.O. Summer School before enlisting in the R.C.A.F. in October of that year.

Sincere congratulations to you, sir!

Capt. A. E. Raymond, our new commanding officer here at Waterloo, has been appointed to the rank of acting major, it was announced on unit orders of Nov. 17. Our congratulations by now are getting nearer home. . . . Major Raymond, as officer commanding "C" Company, is in charge not only of the Waterloo detachment, but of three platoons of our friends from Assumption College, Windsor, as well.

It was also announced that Cadet Reuben Baetz was advanced to the rank of corporal. A freshman this year, Reuben certainly deserved his promotion. While serving in the Canadian Army (Active) he held the rank of sergeant.

Mel King, a graduate of last year and—bless his heart—writer of this column for some two years, is now in England. In case you are in doubt as to what he is doing over there, perhaps the following excerpt from one of his letters will help:

"Rainy day follows upon rainy day, and the conflict of me vs. my big toe rages on with unabated fury.

"This toe, my now famous I'm sure, looks very much like an albino prune as a result of constant soaking and boiling. The nail is a handsome yellow and the envy of my comrades who have to be content with the conventional pink. However, as I spend my weekend in this cosy nook, I find I'm supremely fed up. Cosy nooks are all well and good but they pall after a bit. Instead of spending weekends at Winchester and Londres, as my chum does, I spend them dipping a toe in hot water—a not altogether

satisfactory substitute, you'll admit."

Doug Haller, who enlisted in the navy early last summer, is "somewhere in England" taking a radio artificer's course. And he says "it's tough."

Bill Frank and Herb Gastmeier are two others who enlisted recently. Herb is now in basic training at Simcoe, while Bill is stationed at Kingston, taking a signaller's course.

Athy

Continued From Page 1

the warbling of ditties was a freshette, Edith Merner (the last of the red hot mamas) who graced the literary atmosphere with "The Little Shirt My Mother Made for Me." Such talent! Such personality! The movies will certainly catch up with these two artists.

Concluding the evening's entertainment was a general song sing (don't you get tired of being con-

ventional and saying sing song, too?) Mr. Brose set the pace and the student body took it up with "We Shall Not Be Moved" and a few other high class arias.

All in all the evening was a great success and, prompted by the freshies, let me say once again that the Freshies did the dishes and put away the chairs. (Never let it be said that I don't keep my word, Mary Anne and Marion.) M.F.F.

Frosh

Continued From Page 1

ports of his high school work, give us a fair idea of his ability.

"If the results of the test are exceptionally good, while marks he receives in ordinary test are under par, by some investigation we may find the root of the trouble is not mental ability but some personal trouble, or perhaps ill health."

Psychological aptitude tests were first introduced to Waterloo College seven years ago by Professor Rikard when he took over his duties at the college. Everyone is waiting for the results of this year's tests. Frosh, you have a big task in front of you

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- WATERLOONACY -

Prof. Evans: Miss Smith, what is a comedy?

D. Smith: A comedy is something that is funny.

Prof. Evans: Are you a comedy?

* * *

Louis H.: Well, I'll always look back on my brief college life with joy. One lovely little semester.

* * *

Professor E.: All Swiss were either in watches or in cheese. Rousseau was from the watchmaker side.

* * *

Dr. Schorten: Ernie, do you have dreams like Gustav Adolfs Page?

Ernie: Nope.

Voice: His are all nightmares, mostly arising from John's Boulevard. (Editor's note: Residence of Miss M. L. Army.)

* * *

Alf. S.: I don't know why it is but lately everyone seems to be trying to shove his girl friend on to me.

* * *

Bystander: Well Alf, I guess it's because we're getting close to Christmas.

* * *

Student: I haven't my work done.

Prof.: You haven't your work done? Sometimes you can be excused if there's a game or a dance on and you're in a tight squeeze.

* * *

Edith (successor to Miss Jacobl) Merner coming to Athenaeum on a rainy evening:

"Ah what a lovely night for a murder!"

Editor's note: We were there! Lay that pistol down babe.

OVERHEARD IN THE LIBRARY

Marg. H.: Ernie, go get my beligerious - - - belligerent knowledge notes and my Bible.

Chuck: I'll bet you haven't taken enough yet to be belligerent.

Prof. Evans: I know people who wouldn't agree with that. But I agree thoroughly with myself.

* * *

Overheard in the Men's Common Room:

1st Voice: Did you get a "goo" on your Library Science this time?

2nd Voice: No, but I got a "Tut, Tut" on one answer.

Note: "Goo" to the uninitiated is the result of Miss Dunham's calligraphic rendering of "good."

* * *

Dr. Schorten: What does "courte et bonne" mean?

Chuck: Short and sweet.

Ernie: I'll have to call Marg that!

* * *

Prof Evans: Some of the kids think that the subjunctive is the mood of doubt, and so whenever in doubt they use the subjunctive.

* * *

In C.O.T.C. the other day the seniors were testing trigger pressing technique by firing a rifle without shaking a coin off the foresight. Cadet Reble kept letting it fall off.

N.C.O.: Well Reble you can't be lucky in both love and war.

The Voice Romantic

Continued From Page 3

one of the top tunes of the day, "Night and Day."

Eventually, after touring with an amateur unit for some time he was offered a singing assignment with Harry James who was at the time practically as unknown as Sinatra himself. Six months later he signed with one of the top-notch band-leaders of the day, Tommy Dorsey, and then things began to happen.

With Dorsey, Frank Sinatra made recording after recording which skyrocketed in sales. He also appeared in two motion pictures. Soon his popularity was an established fact. In February of last year he was signed for the starring role on the Lucky Strike Hit Parade on which program you can hear him every Saturday night.

His popularity as a singer is ever increasing. At the Paramount Theatre in New York City his appear-

ance broke all-time attendance records. Quite recently at the Hollywood Bowl this phenomenon was repeated. After that performance, of the thirty policemen who were assigned to protect Frankie from his admiring fans and souvenir hunters, fifteen of them lost their suspenders, five their shirts, and three went away without pants. Which proves conclusively that you can't stop a Sinatra fan.

To mention all of the Frank Sinatra fan clubs would take up every bit of space in the Cord. But a few of their names are: "The Sighing Society of Sinatra Swooners" of Newark, New Jersey, "The Slaves of Sinatra," and "The Girls who Would Lay Down Their Lives for Sinatra."

His fan mail has soared to ten thousand letters a week of which at least one hundred are proposals of marriage. His wife — yes girls, he is married — stamps these proposals "Rejected—with thanks" and sends them back. Although he can't read a note of music, Sinatra composed the words and lyrics of "This Love of Mine," a popular tune which continues to be a best-seller.

To look at the Voice, you would see a lean, frail, little chap with a thin, drawn-out, haggard face outlining a perpetual expression of a man suffering from the pangs of hunger. Ever-present is his brightly colored bow tie. Well, then, you may wonder, and rightly so, what has Frankie got that makes the teen-aged girls of the nation sigh and swoon when listening to him? What quality does he possess that makes wives want to leave their husbands after hearing him? In short, what has made America Sinatra-conscious?

The only solution I can offer is to relate to you how I felt when I actually saw and heard him sing at the Paramount Theatre in New York. The song was "That Old Black Magic." There was Frank Sinatra leaning against the microphone, hanging on to it as if for dear life, as though he needed support — pathetic Frankie, bewildered, frightened, burning with sincerity like a waif from an orphan asylum, begging with his eyes and hands, begging for you to be kind to him — saying with every movement, "Give me a chance. I've never done this sort of thing before — everything depends on you; please be kind."

And before you can control yourself, there you are, sighing away

with the rest of the swooners, more probably out of pity than for actual heart-rending music.

I believe therein lies the secret of Sinatra's phenomenal success as a crooner — the appeal that his voice conveys to our sense of pity and kindness. But that's only one negligible male's opinion. Who am I to argue with the fifty million American women who idolize Frank Sinatra for, as the French say, "Fifty million women can't be wrong."

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Sem Notes

Currently starred among the discussions in the seminary (also in the college) is a proposed trip to Ann Arbor, Mich. The Cossmann-Hayunga Missionary Society is sponsoring the sending of about ten students of the college and seminary to attend a convention of the Lutheran Students' Association of America. He hope by so doing to gain some knowledge of the spirit motivating this organization, and of their program. Then, with that knowledge we propose to establish Lutheran study groups in the different colleges and universities in Ontario. Waterloo College and Seminary would, of course, be the centre of activity. There is also the possibility that the A-hram of the L.S.A. would be held in Canada, more specifically Kitchener and Waterloo, in 1946. Dr. Harry has informed Dr. Lehmann that the association would entertain such an invitation. On Dec. 3rd and 4th then, two cars will be making the journey south of the border. Mr. J. Zimmerman and that first-class gentleman from the college, Mr. D. Glebe (whose mail clutters up Box G) will supply the transportation. Unfortunately we cannot take everyone who would like to go. But we are doing what we can to take as many as possible.

The students of the college and seminary were privileged to hear Mrs. Machetzki one morning. In Lutheran circles she is well known for her work in the foreign field. She spoke of education in South America. Her talk won her many gracious, well-deserved compliments. A few of the seminarians took the opportunity of hearing her on a number of other occasions.

Another morning Pastor Mahlov, who has been exiled from Russia for his faith, was so kind as to address the seminarians and seminary faculty. He spoke of his experiences in mission work in his own land, especially in St. Petersburg where he worked among the students. This great man expressed the hope that his talk here might some day bear fruit. Said he, "When you come to Moscow, look me up." The seminarians purchased books which tell of the work of his life. Although I have not had the time to read it, I am certain that it is worth reading.

IN THE CLASSROOM WITH OUR PROFS.

Dr. Lehman: "You will have a test next Monday on... Mr. Rhody, what is the documentary theory?... Well... thaht's too general... memorization is the price you have to pay for intellectual freedom... gemein theologie... don't you agree?... you'll have to do better than that Mr. Winkler... fair to whom... formgeschichte... good morning, gentlemen... I had given you an assignment on the Didache... I marked those papers but... here they are... das ist genug."

Dr. Creager: "You will have a test on Wednesday morning on the whole course so far... here are a few (53) questions as samples...

is Mr. Jacobs here this morning?... I have an article in the Quarterly on democracy... which it is will be answered by each individual according to his own predilection... now we didn't get very far today, but I'll give you an additional assignment... you know that we get our English word "eleemosynary" from the Greek... whether you get your Hebrew or not depends upon what attitude you take... the same goes for women... I'll have to look that point up... at Gettysburg... you fellows ought to... if you have a couple of dollars flying around you might buy the book. It would be a valuable addition to your library."

Dr. Little: "It's about time for a test, let's see, next Friday will do... and many other passages...

which is more important, your noses or your soles?... where were we... now, Mr. Jacobs, we come to reconciliation... they say this... but that's wrong... it isn't so... they have no scripture to prove it... Mr. Brose, you did all right in chapel this morning except you should turn to your right and not your left... how do you pronounce c-o-m-p-a-s-s... no, that's wrong... it is always well to look up those passages and memorize them... that will be all... no, no, no."

On Monday, Nov. 13, the Cossman-Hayunga M.S. acted as the host to the young people of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The meeting featured: 1. Vespers, conducted by Mr. A. Conrad. 2. "Largo" sung by the Misses Mosig, Smith and Bier. 3. An address by Mr. J. Zimmerman entitled "Psychology and Prayer." 4. Two separate business meetings of brief duration. 5. Lunch prepared by the Lutheran girls of the college. 6. "Around the piano" with Ernie Brose. A new selection recently introduced by Mr. (I use the term with considerable reservation) Reuben Baetz to the Athenaeum was sung by a certain group of freshmen... and suffered by all present. All in all the evening was enjoyed (I think truly) by all. I take this opportunity to extend to those Lutheran students in the college (and a few in the seminary) who did not attend this initial meeting to make plans to come to the next meeting to be held some time in December.

Seminary classes were called off on Nov. 21 in order that the student and faculty might attend the second joint conference in the Twin Cities of the Missouri and Canada Lutheran synods. The conference was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Kitchener. The kind, and humble and gentle leadership of Dr. Arnt of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, was an inspiration to many of those present. He was a man who seemed to have an answer ready for every question. That he never asked a person to repeat his question, but immediately knew what was the point, speaks very highly of him. Every one came home with a better understanding and a feeling of mutual regard.

With Christmas coming and that certain unfortunate association with students at Waterloo make with that otherwise-joyous occasion, I'd like to close my notes with Schiller's remark about time. "Swiftly like an arrow the present flies away, slowly the future creeps upon us, eternally still stands the past."

R.G.

At Graduation Time



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