



The College Cord



Vol. 6

Waterloo, Ontario,

Saturday, November 14, 1931

No. 11

December 10 Set As Date For Staging Of 'Trail Of Conestoga'

Play of Senior Class Will be Presented in K.-W. Collegiate Auditorium.

Due to the fact that it is impossible to secure the hall at any suitable earlier date, "The Trail of the Conestoga," this year's Senior Class play, will be presented on December 10 at the Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate Auditorium.

Although it had been planned originally to stage the play at the end of this month, the interference of other presentations at the Collegiate during the last week of November and the first week of December rendered this impossible. As a result of the postponement of the date of presentation, it is expected that the cast will be fully prepared, when the play is staged, to give a finished performance.

The popularity of the novel, "The Trail of the Conestoga," by Miss B. Mabel Dunham, Kitchener librarian and teacher of Library Science at Waterloo College, is expected to draw a good audience for the presentation of the dramatization of that novel.

Miss Dunham's Latest Novel Now Off Press

"The Trail of the King's Men" is a Story of U. E. Loyalists.

The latest historical romance of Miss B. Mabel Dunham, librarian of the Kitchener Public Library and teacher of Library Science at Waterloo College, is now off the press and is for sale in local book stores. "The Trail of the King's Men" is a story based on the coming of the United Empire Loyalists into Canada, after the American Revolution.

Miss Dunham's two previous novels, "Toward Sodom" and "The Trail of the Conestoga," the latter of which has been dramatized for the use of the local Senior Class, met with great success and Miss Dunham's public has been awaiting "The Trail of the King's Men" eagerly.

A review of her latest novel will appear soon in "The College Cord."

"Lest We Forget"

On November 11th, Waterloo College joined in the Dominion-wide observation of Remembrance Day. All classes were cancelled on the anniversary of the close of the "War to end War."

Lest we forget the sacrifices; lest we forget the deaths; lest we forget the ideals for which Canada's sons gave their lives; lest we forget that we must not let their deaths be in vain—it would be well to read again Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae's immortal poem, "In Flanders Fields."

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

"We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie.
In Flanders fields.

"Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields."

RUGBY SQUAD LOSES TWO GAMES TO WESTERN UNIVERSITY JUNIORS

Home-and-Home Exhibition Games Result in 9-5 and 10-0 Decisions.

Handicapped by lack of experience and by poor condition, the Waterloo College rugby squad lost two games to the University of Western Ontario Junior team during the past week by scores of 9-5 and 10-0. Although in both games the locals had good scoring opportunities, fumbles or the superior experience of the Londoners prevented Waterloo victories.

Regardless of rain and snow, the Waterloo College team fought vainly in London for a victory over the Western University Juniors, on a sloppy field, Saturday November 7.

The game, which was called for twelve o'clock noon, began in a cold rain, after the field had been covered with snow earlier in the morning. The play went back and forth along the field during the first half, neither team being able to score a point. Good passes could not be caught on account of the slippery ball. Runs were hard to make since the snow packed between the cleats and made

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Practise College Songs And Yells At the Athenaeum

Otto Reble Awarded Prize for Writing Best Yell.

The prize of five dollars for a distinctive college yell was awarded to O. Reble at the meeting of the Athenaeum Society on Thursday evening, Nov. 12th. At this meeting "College spirit" was not only the topic of discussion but was shown by all.

Prof. C. F. Klinck in his topic "College Songs," stressed the need of distinctive college songs and yells. He said that as a national song portrays national temperament so a college song portrays college spirit. He stated that a college should have a variety of songs so that the various songs may be used for the different occasions.

To illustrate his points in the different college songs, Prof. Klinck had the society sing some of the

(Continued on page 4)

Christians Must Have Vision And Conviction, Is Message Of Dr. Fry

Lutheran Mission Secretary, In Address Here, Says Field for Ministers Is Large.

The faculty and student body had the pleasure of hearing an inspiring address on the afternoon of Thursday, November 12, when Dr. F. Fry, general secretary of the Board of American Missions, addressed a mass meeting in the chapel. Dr. Fry emphasized the duties and responsibilities of the Christian man and woman.

"You are a picked Christian," the speaker said, "God picked you for work." He then went on to tell of the great responsibility that lies with each Christian in carrying out this work.

In pointing out the great field that lies open for the Seminary graduates, Dr. Fry said, "I could take you to 17 places with a population of 1,000, and which lie within 24 hours distance of Waterloo, in

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Class Begins Work On Occidentalia

Material Being Collected for Waterloo Section of Western Year Book.

Material for the Waterloo section of the "Occidentalia", year book of the University of Western Ontario, is being collected by the Senior class at present, and considerable headway has been made. Although a detailed plan of the Waterloo College section has not been made as yet, it is expected that because of the large number of graduates this year, the local section will compare favorably with those of former years.

A new section is being added to the "Occidentalia" this year, entitled "Administration." It will contain the pictures of all the Faculty members of the various colleges which comprise the University. It is probable also that Waterloo will have some space in the "Campus Shots" section.

E. G. Neigh is in charge of the work for the local Senior Class.

THE COLLEGE CORD

Published biweekly by the students of Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ontario; subscription 75 cents a year, single copies five cents.

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The Editor's Chair



We Must Not Break Faith. This week the anniversary of the end of the "War to end War" was observed throughout the major part of the civilized world. The usual ceremonies and services took place, a holiday was declared in our Dominion, two minutes silence were marked at eleven o'clock in the morning, and so on.

But—is the world really thinking of the principles for which millions of men died in the Great War?

Are we sure that their sacrifice was not in vain?

Today war clouds loom black on the eastern horizon. Japan wants more land for her surplus population, and is trying to take it from China. Soviet Russia is rumored to have a finger in the pie. The League of Nations seems powerless. Distressed by a heavy economic depression, each European nation is nevertheless well-armed and eying its neighbors with distrust.

"The War to end War." That is what the Great War was called. Men died believing that by so doing they were ensuring the future peace of the world.

"If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep."

So speak the War dead in John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields."

We must not break faith with them. We must not allow their sacrifice to have been in vain. We who have the opportunities for enlightenment offered by an education must do our share towards ensuring peace.

They gave their lives to break the power of the sword. We must not allow their sacrifice to grow dim in our memories. We must hold high the torch thrown to us by them.

We must not break faith.

—w—

Alas, Poor "Kabooley!"

Kabooley! There was a time when the shouting of this word showed that a Waterloo College student was somewhere in the offing. On the campus, in the theatre, on the street, "Kabooley" was the infallible signal for attracting the attention of a fellow-student.

Amid the noise of traffic in the hurrying business section of Kitchener, only a shrill "Kabooley" could be sure of reaching the ears of another student. And it never failed.

"Kabooley" was the word which struck terror into the heart of an erring bachelor in the days of the now defunct Celibates' Association. "Kabooley" was the signal which brought cheer to the student who was lost or lonely.

Alas, poor Kabooley. Apparently you are no more.

From cause or causes unknown, the traditional signal of Waterloo College students is passing rapidly into oblivion.

Three times during the past week we have attempted to attract the attention of new students on the street by shouting the old cry, and on each occasion the Freshman has not even turned his head. Freshman heads are sometimes easily turned by other things, but "Kabooley" has no effect.

This does not indicate merely the demise of an effective

CONCORDS

The University of Western Ontario now occupies an even higher position in the respect of local students than before. The hospitality shown to the local rugby team and its supporters in London, when Waterloo College played the University Juniors, was highly appreciated. After the rugby game the local students were given lunch and tickets to the Western-Queen's game. The sportsmanship of the Juniors was also evident in both games with the Waterloo squad, the contests being the cleanest which the College team participated in this year.

The offering in the Lutheran Churches of the Canada Synod on Reformation Sunday was all given to Waterloo College and Seminary. As all the returns are not in as yet, the exact amount of money obtained is not known at present.

Members of the Senior Class were strongly reminded this week of the fact that their College days will soon be over. Forms for application for the degree of B.A. were given to the Seniors to be filled in, signed, and sent to the University.

Several new advertisements have been inserted in "The College Cord" this term, and students are urged to give these business men their patronage as well as old advertisers.

We wish to congratulate Miss Evelyn Klugman, '35, on her success in winning the second Carter scholarship for Waterloo County. Miss Klugman is in the first year of an English and French honor course here. She is a graduate of the Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate Institute.

The action of the Athenaeum Society in making the students acquainted with College songs and yells at the last meeting brought one important fact to light, namely, that Waterloo College has at least two songs which compare very favorably with the official songs of the best universities of the continent. One was written by Professor C. F. Klinck, and is sung to the tune of "Londonderry Air." The other is the work of Miss Louise Twietmeyer and the melody in this case is original. Both songs contain a depth of feeling and are sung easily. It would be well if the work begun by the Athenaeum Society were continued, and these songs learned.

Yesterday was Friday the Thirteenth, but as far as is known no disasters occurred at the College.

watch-word or signal-cry, but the downfall of one of our old traditions. Possibly it points to the imminent decay of greater traditions, before the influx of new students.

Whatever else we may lose, let us hold to our "Kabooley!" Let us not allow it to become only a memory. "Kabooley" has served us well in the past and it deserves better treatment.

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Sight of Il Duce At Work Enjoyed By Correspondent

Garfield Featherstonehaugh sees
Mussolini Putting Big Scheme
Into Effect.

Rome, Nov. 12.—"Fascism," roared Mussolini, "has come, and has come to stay".

"Quite," I murmured. "Quite, quite."

I was momentarily nonplussed. Here I had rushed all the way from London to Rome with the purpose of interviewing Mussolini, and as soon as I had entered into his palatial office he had bellowed at me without giving me a chance to speak.

While I was considering the situation, Il Duce looked up again from his papers and barked:

"I thought you wanted only an interview. I've given you one. Now get out."

"But," I ventured timidly, "I wanted to ask you for your opinion on certain matters—"

"Well, you have them. I gave all my opinions to you the moment you entered. But you appear to be a trifle slow. You do not grasp ideas and fix them firmly in your mind. You are incompetent. Let me repeat. Fascism has come, and has come to stay. Now get out. I'm busy."

"At what?" I asked. Mussolini thawed perceptibly as I showed an interest in his work.

"I've just worked out a plan to cure the depression, and I'm going to put it into force immediately in Italy. When the rest of the world sees how it works, they'll all adopt it. Here goes for a depression cure!"

He pressed an electric button on his desk. A secretary entered in answer to the bell.

"I'm going to cure the depression in Italy," Mussolini told him. "Issue orders to all doctors and nurses in Italy to kill all their patients."

"Yes, sir," replied the secretary, showing no surprise at the strangeness of the order.

"It's like this," said Il Duce, turning to me as I sat with my mouth agape. "The reason for the depression is that there are too many people in the world for the work there is to do and the food there is to eat. If the doctors and nurses kill off all their patients, a large part of the population will be exterminated. Then those who are left will have no more faith in doctors, nurses, hospitals, etc., because they have seen so many sick people die, and they will no longer patronize the doctors when they are ill. Those who are seriously ill after this will die, removing another large part of the population. Then the doctors, getting no business, will starve to death. That will remove more drones. The result will be that we will have only a few people left in Italy, and they will be the healthiest."

He rose to his feet, with the look in his eyes of a man who sees visions.

"Italy will be the most prosperous nation in the world. She will have a race of perfect, healthy, people—she will be the ideal state. She will be able to conquer the world and I—I who conceived this plan—will be the ruler of all!"

The secretary entered, his face wreathed with smiles.

"Sir," he said, addressing Mussolini, "the doctors have killed all their patients, and all of our factories which have been idle are running full blast."

Mussolini turned to me.

"You see?" he asked. "Efficiency—results in ten minutes. That is what has put Italy ahead of the rest of the world."

Silence reigned in the splendidly-furnished office, as Mussolini contemplated his latest stroke of genius and I sat stunned to speechlessness by the immensity of the project I had just seen put into effect.

The stillness was broken by the entrance of the secretary, pale, disheveled, breathless.

"Master," he cried to Mussolini, "all the men have deserted the farms to work in the busy factories. No food is being produced, the people are starving, and—and—it's an awful mess."

I tiptoed out silently, leaving Mussolini, a broken, despairing man, huddled weeping in his chair.

—W—

Germania Social Evening, First In Years, Enjoyed By Local Students

Novel Meeting Held in Gymnasium
is Fine Success.

With a large number of students participating in the games and contests which formed the program, the first social evening of the Germania for some years, held in the gymnasium, November 5th, proved to be a splendid success.

A spirit of merry-making was evident in the gymnasium as this new departure from the regular routine of Germania meetings was begun with a cross-questioning contest which provided much amusement. A bean contest and various progressive games were included in the rest of the program.

The prizes offered for the winners of the games were captured by Ruth Tuerkheim, Harry Alberti and Ernst Gomann.

—W—

The movie director had just finished preparing a set.

"Hey, Bill," he called, "you were in College. Does this look like a College boy's room?"

Bill regarded the room and then said doubtfully:

"Sometimes we studied."

"Oh, that's right," said the director. "Johnny, bring a book."

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The sky was blue, soft-flecked with
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Like slow-sailed ships upon a lazy
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Our summer's love, my dear,
Brought Heaven, brought God near.

Now Autumn's leaves are sere,
Now, love dead, life is drear.
The sky is grey, grey are the leaden
clouds,
Grey and grim-scudding through a
sullen sea.

RUGBY SQUAD LOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

the footing uncertain. Several times the ball was lost by each team, as a result of a fumble. Just before the half time whistle blew, Kemp fell on the ball behind the Waterloo line after it had passed through the hands of three or four players of both teams. After converting this touchdown Western Juniors led 6-0.

The second half started with a ten-yard run for Waterloo but they were unable to hold the advantage and were forced back to their five-yard line. Western kicked and Jones, for Waterloo, saved a touch by throwing the ball out of bounds. This made the score 8-0 in Western's favor.

A kick to the line netted the Western Juniors another point in the last quarter. The only Waterloo score of the game was made by E. Neigh, Waterloo quarterback, when he picked up a loose ball and ran twenty yards for a touchdown, to give the College five points. In spite of a rally on the part of the Waterloo team the score remained at 9-5 until the final whistle.

The teams:

Waterloo College: snap, Scherbarth; middles, Pauli, S. Alberti; insides, Hamm, Lawson; ends, Little, Reble; quarter, Neigh; halves, Lochead, Schroeder, Jones; flying wing, Gomann; subs, Ruch, O. Alberti, Ault, Crouse, Berner, Aksim, Neff, Elfert, Cooke, Seltzer.

Western: snap, Stedwill; insides, Carr-Harris, Lammin; middles, Lawson, Kidd; outsides, Kemp, Balwin, Guthrey; quarter, Bernhardt; halves, Nixon, Broderick, Humphreys; subs, Fry, Boyce, McEwin, Mandas.

The score of the Western-Waterloo game played last Wednesday on the College Campus was 10-0, but it does not give a fair idea of the game. The Waterloo College squad put up a better fight against the Western University Juniors, than the score indicated, but lack of experience and condition caused their downfall.

Waterloo College had the kick-off, and for the first quarter of the game held their own except for a couple of fumbled kicks. In the second quarter of the game, Western U., with the aid of a forward pass, made three points on a drop kick. At the close of this period, Waterloo blocked a Western kick and was in a good position to score, only to fail.

The last half of the game was a little slower than the first. Western U. gained seven points, two by a rouge and the other five by a touchdown on an onside kick.

The forward pass was used by both teams, with Western completing most of their attempts. Waterloo completed one, and had one intercepted by Western. The star of the game was Ernst Gomann of the Waterloo College team, whose hard tackling and heavy plunging counted for

much. Little, Reble and Pauli also tackled well. The teams:

Waterloo College: snap, Elfert; middles, Pauli, S. Alberti; insides, Hamm, Lawson; ends, Little, Reble; quarter, Neigh; halves, Lochead, Schroeder, Jones; flying wing, Gomann; subs, O. Alberti, Ault, Crouse, Berner, Aksim, Neff, Cooke.

Western: snap, Stedwill; insides, Carr-Harris, Lammin; middles, Lawson, Kidd; outsides, Kemp, Balwin, Guthrey; quarter, Bernhardt; halves, Nixon, Broderick, Humphreys; subs, Fry, Boyce, McEwin, Mandas.

—W—

CHRISTIANS MUST HAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

which there are absolutely no churches. I know of five places with a population of 5,000 in which there is no church, and I also know of one city with 40,000 inhabitants which has no Lutheran church. Some Seminarians, in their senior year, are afraid that they shall receive no call. There is ample work for them all."

"It is required," the speaker continued, "that everyone be a man or woman of conviction. The word conviction has as its stem 'convict'. Everyone is a convict and cannot do as he pleases.

"You must be a man or woman given to prayer. When I pray I imagine that God is so near that my lips touch His ears. God puts all He is, has, and can do, at the disposal of prayer."

He then went on to tell of the extensive work done by the Mission Board in both North and South America, stating that he himself had the supervision of 600 congregations.

In referring to Waterloo College and Seminary, he stated "We are with you heart and soul."

President F. B. Clausen introduced the speaker and also thanked him, at the close of his address, on behalf of the institution.

—W—

PRACTISE COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

songs of other Universities. Miss V. Lauman and F. Haak assisted him as pianist and song-leader.

Two songs, "Song of the College" by Miss L. Twietmeyer, B.A., and "Alma Mater", by Prof. C. Klink, M.A., were sung for the first time at this meeting. The enthusiasm shown proves that they will fast become the popular songs of the college.

Prof E. Doherty, M.A., gave a very interesting speech on College traditions. In her discussion, Miss Doherty enumerated the different customs that distinguish the different colleges, paying special attention to Cambridge and Harvard.

A the conclusion of the program H. Goos, the cheer-leader, was called on to lead the different yells, paying special attention to the prize-winning one.

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For information, please write the College Dean or College Registrar, Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ontario.

:: SPORTS ::

Basketball Team Loses Church League Game To Fast St. Jerome's Squad

Winners Extended to Limit to Gain 19-14 Decision.

In one of the best and most even Church league contests to date, St. Jerome's defeated the College basketball team at the K-W. Y.M.C.A. on Saturday evening, October 31st. The full time score was 19-14.

Neither team had a great edge in the first half of the game, though St. Jerome's led at half time by 10-9. Neeb and Scherbarth scored for Waterloo. The Waterloo defense was largely responsible in keeping St. Jerome's score down.

In the second half, Waterloo held a slight edge at first but as the teams got going, St. Jerome's gradually pulled away. Straus, Dantzer and Schultz scored for St. Jerome's, while Neeb and Ruch counted for Waterloo. Teams:

St. Jerome's: Dantzer, Urdenola, Straus, St. James, Schultz, Isabelle, Purone, Murphy, King and Zimmer.
Waterloo: Scherbarth, Reble, Neeb, Ruch, Jones, Casselman, S. Alberti.

—W—

Jockey of Norfolk, be not too bold,
For Dickon, thy master, is bought
and sold.—Shakespeare.

Sport Comments

Unfortunately, there was not a very large turn-out at Wednesday's rugby game, partially due to the day being a holiday. However those loyal fans who were out, and these were mainly co-eds and their friends, found the game well worth their while.

The games always prove quite a drawing card for the youth of the neighborhood. Perhaps someday these same boys may be striving mightily on the same field. Who knows?

That was a tough break Saturday night—to lose by only one point. Some think that the combination of rugby, basketball and a long bus trip is not very conducive to victory.

Last Wednesday's game was the first in which the College has been blanked, and not from lack of trying, for several times Waterloo was in a good position to score, only to lose the ball.

There was a noticeable lack of team work among the Waterloo players and too much individual effort. The Western team worked together like a machine and the game showed it. Consistent turning out to practice and keeping in good condition means a lot to a good game.

Waterloo showed a lack of scoring punch Wednesday, being in good position to count several times, but missing. Fumbles, or lack of acquaintance with the nature of the plays attempted, accounted for the failure to score on the part of the locals. The inexperience of many members of the team was a big factor in the loss.

—W—

Freshman Class Engineers First Social Function

Theatre Party and Dinner Enjoyed by Class of '35.

The first social function of the Freshman class took the form of a theatre party with dinner at the Elite Cafe in Kitchener, on Wednesday evening, November 4th. The event was attended by nearly 20 Freshmen and their friends.

During the luncheon, speeches were made and toasts proposed by several members of the class, with Paul Eydt as the toastmaster. A toast to the King was proposed by

College Is Defeated By One Point By St. Mary's Basketball Team At "Y"

Close Game Ends With Score 22-21 With Waterloo on Short End.

In an extremely close and interesting game on Saturday, November 7th, the Saint Mary's basketball team defeated the Waterloo College quintette by a score of 22-21, at the "Y". The game was very fast and kept everyone on their toes, including the spectators.

Play started with a rush and Pontin of St. Mary's scored the first point on a free shot. Almost immediately Dick Ruch of the College team sank a long shot. St. Mary's scored two baskets in succession, and after swift playing the half ended 7-5 for St. Mary's.

The second half was even faster and closer than the first, the score at one occasion being 14-14. However the game ended with the St. Mary's aggregation one point to the good.

The teams:—

St. Mary's—S. Schlosser, R. Thurlock, V. Pontin, McLennan, Roison, Stumpf, G. Schamowsky.

Waterloo College—M. Neeb, C. Klinck, R. Ruch, O. Reble, S. Alberti, J. Neff, R. Casselman.

Referee—F. Dancey; umpire—R. Schaefer.

E. Gomann, followed by a speech by Dorothy Franks, the vice-president. M. Ault proposed a toast to the ladies, to which a fitting reply was made by Evelyn Klugman. A toast to the gentlemen by Ruth Bohlender was answered by S. Alberti.

Prof. S. W. Hirtle, the honorary president of the class, gave a short humorous speech on some of his experiences. Several other members of the class contributed to the success of the evening by rendering brief talks on humorous subjects.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Seminary Notes

With mid-semester boredom and wet windy weather weighing heavily on our spirits, we are indeed relieved to have such a man as Dr. F. Fry speak to us and share some of his ardour with us. Our enthusiasm for our studies is doubly increased when the golden web of opportunities, which our studies weave, is spread so vividly before us. We are looking forward to the time when we shall be able to hear Dr. Fry again.

Student efforts are finding their direction as usual. On Sunday, November 8, Walter Goos preached at the evening service in St. Matthew's, Kitchener; Fred Mueller preached at Hanover in the morning and at Owen Sound in the evening; Eugene Rusza preached at the Hungarian mission in Welland. The following will be active on November 15: Walter Goos at Owen Sound; Eugene Rusza at the Hungarian Missions in Toronto and Hamilton; Rev. F. Csontak at the Hungarian Missions in Kitchener. Rev. H. Walther is preaching regularly in the Siebenburger Saxon congregation in Kitchener.

Dr. Little will be preaching as usual at Bridgeport. We have learned of no other appointments recently.

Professor Sandrock has reported no activities, either past or future, since the last issue.

Rev. Clausen seems to be doing his bit of late. He reports the following activities. On Sunday, November 8th, he conducted services at Milverton. On Tuesday, the 10th, he addressed the Luther League at St. Matthew's in Kitchener. On Wednesday, the 11th, he was the speaker at the district meeting of the Luther League which was held at the First English Lutheran Church in Kitchener. In the evening of the same day he addressed the Brotherhood at St. Matthew's, Kitchener. On Sunday, November 15th, he will assist Dr. Maurer at the Communion Service to be held in the First English Lutheran Church, Kitchener. He will also speak at the Anniversary Service of the Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Church, Waterloo.

At the meeting of the Seminararians on Monday, November 9th, one of the students who recently witnessed the impressive performance of the Freiburg Passion Play, precipitated an energetic discussion of the questions: "Is it right to per-



At last! The Uplifters are becoming active. Rather late, it must be admitted, but—better late than never.

One of the most interesting events of the semester will be the presentation of "The Trail of the Coneetoga." Everyone is working hard for the success of the play—including a number of the co-eds. One of the co-eds, Miss E. Klugman, is in charge of the costumes. Co-eds in the cast are, Elizabeth Spohn, Dorothy Tailby, Margery Tailby, Verna Lauman and Evelyn Klugman.

Plucky co-eds! After travelling to London with the College rugby team and becoming almost like drenched rabbits, they also turned out in the evening to cheer the basketball players for their good work.

This week's problem: What part was played by one of our co-eds in the production of a black eye which one of the male students was wearing?

form passion plays?" and "Do such assist in evangelizing?"

Dr. Little, who led the discussion, answered both questions with an emphatic "No". Other members of the Seminary took a different stand and the question has not yet been definitely decided as far as the Seminary body is concerned.

President Clausen led a discussion over the question: "Does the Lutheran Church lull her members to sleep?" The members of the Seminary were unanimous in supporting the President's negative reply.

Professor Sandrock also led a discussion over the question: "What are the qualifications for entering the ministry?"

We are waiting eagerly for the fire-works that will be precipitated at the next Seminarian meeting. The occasion of the same will be the discussion of the question "What attitude should we take towards the Liturgy?" — Nuff said! We hope the wet weather won't dampen the fuses.

FRESHMAN CLASS

(Continued from Page 5)

Near the close of the evening the Waterloo College song was sung with Leland Schweitzer at the piano. The singing of "O Canada" concluded the evening's program.

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Literary News

New Book of Verse by Jessie Beattie

Shifting Sails. By Jessie L. Beattie.
(Chap-Book: The Ryerson
Press, Toronto).

This little book should be kept for the quiet hour by the hearth; for those arm-chair moments when flickering lights and flickering thoughts, softening the harsh actualities of every-day life, make life no less real, though more remote.

When the youngsters beg for a story before tripping off to bed, read them the poem about "Mountains and Things":

.....; and the sun shines
red
To light the angel people to bed.
And the baby angels warm their
toes,
And sing sweet psalms, while the
north-wind blows,
Until the stars are lit in the sky,
And the wick of the moon burns
bright and high.

Here is a bit of fancy conceived in all the magic of childhood dreams. Good children's verse, such as this, is all too rare. The attainment of simplicity, it has often been said, is one of the most difficult arts. Therefore, it is entirely in the spirit of congratulation that we wish to go on record as believing Miss Beattie's most distinctive achievement to lie here.

The best work in this book, as also in "Blown Leaves", an earlier chap-book by the same author, it seems to us, is that which strains least, that which avoids the pitfalls of involved reasoning. The simplest poems are the most successful. The true gift of this poet seems to lie in verse of the less pretentious, though not less difficult, sort.

Among those poems which make melody of human life, "The Sky-Scraper" is preeminently successful:

By stroke and stroke it grew
against the sky—
An etching drawn of steel, and
iron, and wood;
And like an army toiled the work-
men, till,
When it was done, the councillors'
applause
Rang through the city courts. No
word was said.
Of fallen scaffold, nor of humble
dead.

But by heaped earth, upon a quiet
hill,
Where all as one the hearts of
men lie still,
A figure knelt to smooth the
roughened space
Where earth's kind green gave to
her own a place;
Hands clenched — eyes glittered
in an ashen face,
As, looking where the structure

Five Years Ago

Rev. E. Neudoerffer, in an interview with "The College Cord," declared that Gandhi is no longer India's popular idol, but is falling into disrepute.

An announcement was made that the newly-formed College Glee Club under Rowe Cunningham, would present a minstrel show in the Waterloo Town Hall, December 2nd.

An editorial appeared in "The College Cord" discussing the possibilities of co-education in the future.

A debate was held at a Germania meeting in Pennsylvania Dutch.

Dr. N. Willison entertained the Senior Class of the College at a Thanksgiving dinner.

proudly stood,
She saw its outline traced in
human blood!

"Mother's Holiday" is charmingly genuine. In "O Life is Full of Cruel Things . . .", there are lines which will not be forgotten:

But sadder than all others is to
see
A little house built out of love,
and left
Untenanted, as woman's heart
can be!

Among those poems which deal with nature, there are many pictures impressed by much appeal to the senses. Colour predominates; yet all the sensuous images, which words can conjure up, are called upon. We would be delighted to see even more such description from this author's pen:

The aging snow on crusted hill
and plain,
Grew thin and frail; from naked
earth, the smell
Of soaking leaf, and buried
flower, uprose;
Along wet willow stems against
the blue,
Bright crystals hung, and dropped,
and hung anew,
And dripping roofs curled mist
where snow had lain.

"To a Dead Bee on the Snow" is a true poem worthy of full quotation. The last stanza is this:

I lift in my hand and gently
bear you
To sheltered garden nook, where
daisies sleep;
A moment's secret mourning I
shall spare you,
My brother, and a secret tear
shall weep;
While questioning, whose fate the
harder seems—
Your dreamless body, or my
broken dreams?

An ending such as this, appropriate as it is startling, is used more than once in these poems with genuine effect.

In conclusion, it should be said

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He: "Girlie, I've a confession to make. I'm married."

She: "Heavens, how you frightened me. I thought you were going to say that the car isn't yours."

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New Type of Program Is Begun At Meeting Of Cossmann-Hayunga

Purpose of Missionary Society is to Arouse Greater Interest in Gatherings.

For the purpose of creating greater interest in the Cossmann-Hayunga missionary society meetings, an entirely new form of program has been adopted. All members will be given an opportunity to deliver a short address on the current events in the various missionary fields of the world. The first of these programs was given at the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday Nov. 10th.

After the opening devotionals, conducted by E. Larsen, president of the society, H. Nielson gave a brief account of the Jewish Missions. He said that although the Jews are not heathen, it is nevertheless important that the Gospel of Jesus Christ be brought to them. He gave a brief account of the history of the Jews in the last few decades.

W. Nolting, the next speaker, gave an account of the missionary situation in Russia. He emphasized the hardships which the Lutheran Church in that country has to endure because of the religious persecutions under the Communistic regime.

Japan was the topic of Miss L. Twietmeyer. She gave an account of the various missionary stations in that country and emphasized the importance of the Christian schools which the Lutheran Church has established. She also mentioned the damage done to mission stations by the earthquakes.

"Of all the races, the Chinese are the most difficult to convert", said J. Neff, in opening his address on China. Mr. Neff gave a brief summary of the work done by the Lutheran missionaries in that country, also showing the importance of the native workers.

The last speaker was H. Casselman, who gave a statistical report of the missionary events in India during the last few months.

The conditions in several other countries were to have been surveyed but due to the absence of the speakers, these will be heard at a later meeting.

—W—

Revenge, at first though sweet,
Bitter ere long back on itself recoils.—Milton.



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Discords

"I hear you had a fire last Wednesday, Jackie."

"Shhhh, Isaac. It's next Wednesday."

He: "I'm groping for words."

She: "Well, you don't expect them around my neck, do you?"

"Do you think," wrote an overbearing newly-rich to the headmaster, "that my boy will acquire good manners while he is with you?"

"Sir," was the reply, "your son has every chance with us. At present he has no manners at all—only customs."

First director: "When will we get out of this mess?"

Second director: "How will we get out of this mess?"

Third director: "What will we get out of this mess?"

Mountaineer (to three-year-old son)—"Ezry, quit pointin' that thar gun at yore little brother. It might go off and kill one of them chickens he's playin' with."

He: "Do you care for dancing?"

She: "No."

He: "Why not?"

She: "It's merely hugging set to music."

He: "Well, what is here about it you don't like?"

She: "The music."

She: "How old do you think I am?"

He: "You don't look it."

He: "May I have this dance?"

She: "Oh, I'm too danced out."

He: "Oh, no, you're not. You're just pleasingly plump."

He: "Do you smoke?"

She: "No, I don't smoke."

"Do you drink?"

"No, I don't drink."

"Do you neck?"

"No, I don't neck."

"Well, what do you do?"

"I tell lies."

Politician: "It was indeed a great surprise to me when I was actually offered money to betray my country."

Voter: "What did you do?"

Politician: "I remained calm and collected."

"She's a suicide blonde."

"Suicide blonde?"

"Yes. Dyed by her own hand."

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