



# The College Cord



Vol. 6

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No. 13

## Waterloo College To Be Represented At Students' Convention

Five Men Appointed by Cossman-Hayunga Society to go to Buffalo.

At the meeting of the Cossman-Hayunga Missionary Society on December 14th, five students were appointed to represent the school at a College Students Convention to be held in Buffalo, December 31st to January 3rd. The Waterloo representatives will be H. Casselman, F. Mueller, J. Neff, G. Durst and W. Nolting. They are making the trip under the auspices of the Cossman-Hayunga Society.

The question of sending out students to the various neighboring congregations in order to present the cause of missions was discussed at the meeting. Since the method employed in former years had not met with approval, a resolution was passed outlining a new method of approach.

Hubert Casselman was in charge of the devotion.

## Seminarists' Banquet Is Splendid Success

President Clausen Entertains Theological Students at His Residence.

On December 16, President Clausen entertained the members of the Seminary, students and professors, at a banquet in his home. Every member was present at the occasion.

The first and certainly not the least enjoyable item on the program was a splendid dinner, served by Mrs. Clausen, assisted by Mrs. H. Nielson. The dining room was nicely decorated in Christmas style, and lighted with tapers. After the dinner, the President addressed words of welcome to those present. Then followed a short program of toasts. George Orth proposed a toast to the King, Eric Larsen to the host and hostess, Harold Nielson to the faculty. In proposing this toast, Mr. Nielson expressed very forcefully his impression of the Seminary when he first entered it. He said (Continued on page 3)

## "The Trail of the Conestoga" Wins Acclaim At Both Presentations; One of Best in School's History

Story of Settling of Waterloo County by Mennonite Pioneers Successfully Depicted on Stage, under Auspices of Senior Class.

GIVEN IN KITCHENER AND HESPELER.

Revealing on the stage for the first time the hardships and struggles, the humor and pathos, the disappointments and joys, in the story of the settling of Waterloo County by Mennonite pioneers, "The Trail of the Conestoga" this year's Senior Class play, proved to be one of the most successful ever attempted by the College.

Dramatized from B. Mabel Dunham's novel of the same name, by Professors Eleanor Doherty and Carl F. Klinek, the play aroused keen local interest and as a result the spacious auditorium of the K-W. College (Continued on Page 4)

## Christmas Banquet of Local Boarding Club Enjoyed By Students

Success Attends Annual Function Held in College Dining Hall.

With the Yuletide spirit evident in both the decorations of the dining hall and the appetites of the diners, the annual Christmas banquet of the Students' Boarding Club of the College held Friday evening, joined such functions of former years in the annals of memorable occasions of Waterloo College.

An abundance of good food of the conventional Christmas dinner variety with all the traditional Yuletide trimmings, and a brief but enjoyable program combined to make the banquet a success. The program which followed the dinner, under the direction of C. J. Seltzer, president of the Boarding Club, consisted of toasts, speeches and community singing.

The toast to the King was proposed by Rev. F. Csontak and the singing of the National Anthem formed the reply. E. G. Neigh pronounced the reply. E. G. Neigh pronounced the reply. (Continued on Page 7)

## One-Act Play Staged At Athenaeum Meet

"Thank You, Doctor," Attempted by Freshmen, Enjoyed by Society.

A one-act play, entitled "Thank you, Doctor," was staged at the meeting of the Athenaeum Society held December 10th. This was very humorous and created much excitement. The cast was as follows: Miss R. Bohlender, Miss W. Obenhack, E. Gomann, C. Cooke and M. Ault.

Clare Kruspe added a very interesting part to the program by his speech, "The tragedy of being late." He gave several instances of what it means to be late. He concluded "Better late than never; better never late." Leland Schweitzer entertained the audience with a piano solo. Several College songs were sung during the meeting.

"Just like Hades itself," said the American tourist as he gazed on Mount Vesuvius in full eruption. "Ah, these Americans," sighed a Frenchman, "where have they not been?"

A Merry

Christmas



## WHEELBARROW RIDE THROUGH MAIN STREETS IS RESULT OF FREAK BET

Ernie Gomann Loses Bet on Rugby Game; Town Enjoys Spectacle.

Ernie Gomann has been hoist by his own petard.

Gomann this fall was the star forward-passer for the local rugby team. And it was the forward passing of Warren Stevens of the Montreal Whinged Wheelers, which proved to be his downfall three weeks ago.

When Montreal clashed with the University of Western Ontario on November 28 for the Eastern Canada Rugby Championship, interest in the game was at fever pitch at Waterloo (Continued on Page 4)

## Christmas Verse Is In This Issue

In order to give readers of "The College Cord" additional Christmas enjoyment, a special treat has been arranged for this issue. On page 7, the Literary page, will be found Christmas poetry written by three of Waterloo County's leading poets.

The writers contributing this poetry are: Miss Jessie Beattie of Blair, Ont., whose latest volume of poetry was reviewed in a recent issue of "The College Cord"; Miss Clara Bernhardt of Preston and Mr. Edward F. O'Donoghue of Kitchener.



THE COLLEGE CORD

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# The Editor's Chair



CHRISTMAS

Is Christmas still really Christmas to us? Or has it become just a conventional holiday, with certain conventional trimmings?

Do we look at Christmas in its true light? Or have all the trappings, fuss and feathers of the Yule season obscured its real meaning?

It seems that we have a tendency these years to be interested in the accoutrements rather than in the day itself. "Christmas" assumes the meaning of two weeks of holidays in which one may get caught up in academic work which has been neglected; of the boarding club banquet; of presents; of greeting cards; of a turkey dinner at home. The word "Christmas" conjures up the thought of all of these things, and too rarely the thought of the birth of Christ.

A dissertation on what Christmas should mean to us, of what should be our thoughts when the Yuletide approaches, would be second-hand. The Bible did it best in the first place: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men . . ."

— W —  
 SATISFACTION

In performing one of the functions of a college, that is, keeping alive the early history of the community, the Class of '32 here undertook and achieved a huge task in the presentation of B. Mabel Dunham's "Trail of the Conestoga." The requirements of a College play are: that it shall be literary; that it shall be enjoyable; that it shall add something to the cultural life of the community.

"The Trail of the Conestoga" fulfilled all three requirements. The novel from which the play was made is one of the outstanding Canadian books of recent years; therefore the play had a literary atmosphere. The story was dramatized in such a fashion as to bring out all the humor and a great deal of the pathos, and the reactions of the audience showed that the second requirement was fulfilled. Lastly, the pioneers of this community were represented on the stage and their descendants in the audience saw again the story of their lives.

But all this was not possible through the efforts wholly and solely of the Class of '32. It was only the most sincere and willing co-operation on the part of the whole College which made "The Trail of the Conestoga" a play which will be remembered by the people of this district. All classes, from the freshmen to the post-graduates, chipped in.

The dramatization might not have been attempted in the first place had it not been for Professors Doherty and Klinck. The result of the efforts of these two in transforming the novel into a play augurs well for their future success in this field.

The Class of '33 did its share, contributing four men to the business and technical staffs and two members of the cast.

## CONCORDS

The Christmas vacation began a day earlier than was expected, as the professors went to London yesterday for examination conference.

Latest reports of the collection taken in the churches of the Canada Synod on Reformation Sunday for Waterloo College and Seminary show that \$3,548 has been received to date, with a few more congregations still to be heard from. This amount fulfils the expectations of President Clausen.

Material for the special "Alumni" issue planned by the "College Cord" for January is coming in, and it is expected that the issue will contain valuable information concerning the graduates of Waterloo College.

"The College Cord" takes this means of expressing its thanks for the contributions of Christmas verse by three poets of the district: Miss Jessie Beattie of Blair, Miss Clara Bernhardt of Preston and Mr. Edward O'Donaghue of Kitchener.

Ye Ed. has been twitted repeatedly by one of the professors concerning the remark about tests in this column last issue. Let it be explained that the Concord in question started out to be totally different from what finally resulted. The seeming piety of the comment resulted from the writer's decision to be circumspect rather than rash.

Ho, hum! — two weeks after we come back from our Christmas vacation, examinations start. But why worry? People have passed examinations before this.

The critical eye of an ex-editor saw this edition as soon as it came off the press. We refer to Fred Goos, who is home for his Christmas vacation.

Similarly the Sophomores had a man on the technical staff and three students in the cast. The freshmen, given an opportunity to show of what stuff they are made, had three people in the cast, several acting as "angels" behind the scenes, and filled one important position, that of costume manager. The freshette who served in this capacity brought honor to her class by her hard work and efficiency. The properties which were effective in emphasizing the realism of the play were in charge of a post-graduate, whose efforts also met with the greatest success. Besides this, the whole student body aided in the matter of selling tickets.

And, most important of all, the play was made possible through the kindness of one of the College instructors, who loaned her novel to the Senior Class for dramatization.

The play was successful through the co-operation received on all sides by the Senior Class. And that is as it should be.

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## Women's Political Meeting Reviewed By Correspondent

Garfield Featherstonehaugh Sees  
How Females Solve Troubles  
of World.

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 16—"Who," I asked, firmly grasping a Fleet Street friend of mine by the coat lapel as he tried to hurry past me in the Senior Conservative Club, "who is there in this town that I can interview for my next article? A letter from Waterloo indicates that my literary endeavors are not meeting with the approval of the intelligentsia there which I had anticipated, and I want to spruce up my work. I want to inject a new life into it."

"There's no one to interview just now," he said, striving vainly to escape. "All the politicians are busy."

"Ah! A result of the election, eh? Engaged in fooling around with the tariff and the dole?"

"No. Engaged in beginning their Christmas holidays. Ramsay MacDonald is playing golf in Lossiemouth. Stanley Baldwin is eating roast beef, and Philip Snowden is showing his new peerage to the folks at home. But say! There's a women's political meeting on this afternoon. That might prove interesting."

Accordingly, that afternoon found me in a seat in the back row of the Fabian Women's Association club-rooms. The Fabian Society, I might add for the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the organization, is the mild socialistic society founded by George Bernard Shaw and the Sydney Webbs.

"I think," said the chairwoman, rapping on the table for order, "I think that we should pass a motion of censure upon Ramsay MacDonald for deserting the Labour Party."

A woman a few rows ahead of me arose to protest.

"I don't think we should at all," she declared. "Ramsay MacDonald is so handsome! Such a leonine head! Such piercing eyes! Such a masterful jaw."

"But," the chairwoman pointed out, "his trousers are often baggy."

It was evident from the thoughtful expression on the faces of most of the women that the chairwoman had scored. A vote which followed showed that the club disapproved of the policies of Ramsay MacDonald by a large majority.

Scarcely had the excitement subsided when a large, formidable looking female of the species arose at the far side of the hall and remarked:

"I think it is high time that this club go on record officially as opposed to the common belief among

males"—(a contemptuous sniff dismissed the males)—"that women have no sense of humor. I always have maintained, and always will maintain, that women have a better sense of humor than men. Of course, I never could see anything funny in that silly Mark Twain, or P. G. Wodehouse, or Stephen Leacock, but I consider myself able to see the humor in "King Lear" as well as any man on earth."

The motion was made, the vote taken, and a resolution was put into the books. "Resolved that women have just as good a sense of humor, probably even a better one, as and than men."

"What action do you think we girls should take with respect to the Sino-Japanese struggle and the evident inefficiency of the League of Nations?" was the next question asked by the chairwoman. "Personally, I think it's shameful, the way they're letting those horrid people fight away in the East. Has anyone any suggestions to offer as to how we may stop this business?"

The woman ahead of me who had expressed approval of Ramsay MacDonald's facial features arose again.

"I think they're going at it the wrong way. I'm convinced that if the League went up to the Chinamen and the Japanese and asked them in a nice way to stop fighting, they'd be glad to. I move that we send a letter to the League suggesting this, and that we also send a letter of protest—nicely worded and polite, of course,—to the Chinese General and the Japanese Poo-Bah."

"Poo-Bah? Who is he?" asked several ladies at once.

"Oh, he's a sort of Japanese leader. He runs most of the things in the government there. At least, according to Gilbert and Sullivan, he does."

This was too much for me. As I tottered out of the meeting, I heard a woman whisper to her neighbour:

"Isn't it nice to know that that horrid war in the East has been settled now?"

## SEMINARIANS BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

that the most striking and the most pleasant thing about it that first caught his attention was the fact that the professors and students are not two orders of beings, rulers and ruled, but are rather one body united in a spirit of true fellowship, working as comrades and friends in a common interest. Professor Sandrock, in his reply, stated that the presence of this spirit is the desire of all the professors. After these toasts, Dr. Little told those present about his hobbies. He noted that his hobbies are all little and that he has rather a large number of them.

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sents, forcibly impressed all in the social evening which followed the dinner. To wit, songs in five different languages were enjoyed by those present—English, German, Danish, Hungarian and Latin.

The charming hospitality of the host and hostess combined with an abundance of wit, good humour, and song, to provide an evening of perfect enjoyment.

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## "THE TRAIL OF THE CONESTOGA"

(Continued from Page 1)

giate Institute was crowded almost to capacity at the premiere on December 9th. The audience, well-acquainted with the Mennonites of this district who are descended from the pioneers who lived again on the stage, was keenly appreciative and following the presentation many requests for a repetition in the future were received by the directors.

Differing widely from the usual type of play in the matter of lighting effects, scenery and costuming, the drama proved to be most effective. As the epic story of the trek of the Mennonite Loyalists from their Pennsylvania home to the Heasley tract on the Grand River (around the present communities of Kitchener, Doon, Preston, etc.) was unfolded on the stage, the audience was moved alternately to tears and laughter. Many people in the audience saw their great-grandparents—the Ebys, Brickers, Betznors and Schneiders—represented behind the footlights, living over again the grand tale of their migration to a new home under the British crown.

The story, briefly was that of Sam Ericker setting out for Canada with his brother and the latter's wife and children; of the death of the two children in their new home; of the cheating of the Mennonites by the unscrupulous Heasley; of Sam's return to Pennsylvania and his final success in raising money to pay off the mortgage.

Much of the success of the play was due to the unstinting efforts put forth by Professors Doherty and Klinck, the dramatists and directors; to the unique lighting and scenic effects achieved by E. Harrison Perkins, a newcomer to the school; to the costumes and properties collected at the expense of much toil and trouble by Miss Evelyn Klugman and Mr. Julius Neff; to the strenuous advertising campaign by Karl Knauff; and the efficient management of Carl Seltzer, president of the Class of '32.

The play was repeated in Hexeler, under the auspices of the Luther League, on December 15, before another full house, and the cast was entertained afterwards by the League.

Although the interpretation of their roles was done more brilliantly perhaps by some of the actors than by others, individual praise would be unfair because of the splendid work done by each member of the cast. Each player gave a clever and finished performance.

The cast and business staff were as follows:

Christian Eby, Mr. Alvin Paul; Nancy, his wife, Miss Elizabeth Spohn; Beccy, Christian's niece, Miss Margery Tailby; Susie, Miss Evelyn Klugman; Lizzie, Miss Eileen Little; Hannes, Mr. Walter Eifert; Sam Bricker, Mr. Edward

Neigh; John, Sam's brother, Mr. Walter Hamm; Annie, John's wife, Miss Verna Lauman; Little Johnnie, Miss Jean Klinck; Sam Betzner, Mr. James Lohead; Elizabeth, his wife, Miss Dorothy Tailby; Barmald, Miss Jean Brent; General Isaac Brock, Mr. Rudolph Breithaupt; James Wilson, Mr. Herman Little; Heasley, Mr. Carl Seltzer; Peter Eby, the bishop, Mr. Henry Enns; Josiah Schneider, Mr. Clare Kruspe; Mennonites, Mr. Richard Ruch, Mr. Ryerson Casselman and Mr. Julius Neff; Faculty Advisers and Directors, Miss Eleanor Doherty and Mr. Carl F. Klinck; President of class, Mr. Carl Seltzer; Business Manager, Mr. Wm. Nolting; Advertising, Mr. Karl Knauff; Lighting and Scenery, Mr. E. Harrison Perkins; Stage, Mr. Herman Little and Mr. Harry Albert; Properties, Mr. Julius Neff; Costumes, Miss Evelyn Klugman.

Music was supplied by the Waterloo Concert orchestra, conducted by Ervin Lang.

—W—

## WHEELBARROW RIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

College. An argument between Goman and Mac Ault as to the respective merits of the two teams finally resulted in a wager. Goman was certain that Western would win, to the extent that he agreed to convey Ault through the streets of Waterloo in a wheelbarrow, if his predictions were wrong. If Western should win, on the other hand, Ault was to perform the same service for Goman.

While the hard-fighting Mustangs from London were being slowly but steadily defeated by the accurate passes of Stevens, Goman sat before the radio here with the expression on his face of one who realizes that life is stern, life is earnest. As the points were rolled up for Montreal, he gradually assumed the appearance of a man ruminating sadly on the body upstairs.

The wager was carried out on the following Monday noon, immediately after dinner. Led by the school's premier saxophone-player and a freshman replete with derby and cane, and followed by a cheering throng of students, the barrow procession moved slowly down to the business section of Waterloo, arousing the interest of the townsfolk along the way. Ault sat in his barnyard chariot with the air of one who is monarch of all the surveys, while Goman pushed manfully as he fulfilled his obligation.

It is rumored that Goman is seriously considering the abandonment of practice at throwing a rugby ball and is going to practise kicking it instead.

—W—

I have but one simile, and that's a blunder.  
For wordless women, which is silent thunder."—Byron.

—W—

Hell is full of good meanings and wishings.—Herbert.

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



# :: SPORTS ::

## Basketball Game Between Local Sophomore Class And Radio Club Tied

Challenge Game, Played Here, Results in 22-22 Score.

A tie of 22-22 ended the challenge basketball game between the Twin City Radio Club and the Sophomore class of the College. The game which was played in the College gymnasium on Friday evening, December 4th, was quite fast, both teams playing a good defensive game.

The Radio Club scored soon after the game started when Strauss, receiving a long pass from Uttley, shot from under the basket. They kept the lead by about one or two points during the whole game only to be tied in the last half minute of playing.

Both teams played hard to gain a victory. Strauss was the outstanding player for the Radio Club, while Ruch scored most of the points for the Sophs. The line-up:

Twin City Radio Club: centre, Strauss; forwards, Uttley, Doering and Buchhart; defence, Jones and Kuntz.

Sophs: centre, Ruch; forwards, Hamm, Reble; defence, Goos, Gommann and H. Alberti.

W

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## College Hockey Team Entered in Waterloo and Lutheran Leagues

### Sport Comments

The boys' basketball team has been practising assiduously for the O.A.B.A. which will begin some time after Christmas. This year the College basketballers are grouped with Woodstock, Brantford and Galt.

The girls have been inconvenienced somewhat in the matter of practices which have been called off several times on account of the play. A prospective game with Macdonald Hall, O.A.C., has also been postponed till after the Christmas vacation.

James Lothead represented the College at the annual Rugby dance of Western University, held in the Winter Gardens, London, December 4th.

The Athletic Directorate has purchased two new badminton rackets and a box of birds. The latter will be sold to those who want them.

A large number of names have been handed in for the badminton ladder, and the draw is being made. The ladder will be posted after Christmas.

A number of the students have been playing soccer, both for their own personal benefit and as preparation for hockey. Manager Gommann considers that this sport provides good conditioning.

W

### Lively Debate Features Cercle Francais Meeting

The last meeting of the Cercle Francais for the semester was held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 16th. There were only a few present since other activities claimed the rest of the members.

An interesting feature of the evening was a novel debate on the subject, "Resolved that Women are Superior to Men." The men upheld the affirmative side while the coeds tried to prove the superiority of men over women. Each person present had a chance to speak either in presenting points or refuting the statements of his opponents. No decision was reached as the members, when a vote was taken according to parliamentary procedure, were unable to break a deadlock.

The program was interspersed with the singing of familiar French songs and concluded with "O Canada."

Schedules Expected to Start Early in New Year.

With a team entered in two loops, the Waterloo Town League and the Lutheran Hockey League, Waterloo College is taking no half-way measures in the revival of hockey this year. As the schedules are expected to begin in the new year, several practices have been held and the team is rapidly rounding into shape.

Although it was planned at first to have two different teams here for the two leagues, the management has been forced to change this idea and while the composition of the two sextettes will be slightly different, the best players of the school will be represented on both.

Six teams have entered the Lutheran Hockey League: St. John's Church, Waterloo; First English, St. Paul's and St. Peter's Churches, Kitchener; the Preston Lutheran Church and Waterloo College. The teams entered in the Waterloo Town League to date are, Mutual Life, Dominion Life, Valentine Martin's, Lutherans and Waterloo College. It is expected that another team may enter before the schedule begins. The rules for this loop are that only ten men may be in uniform for a game; no O.H.A. players and no Senior City League players will be allowed, and each team may use only two Junior City League men. The rules for the Lutheran League are practically the same, except that three Junior City League men may be used. Preston will be allowed three of their Senior City League players as that League corresponds to the local Junior City League.

Nineteen men turned out for the first practice of the College and the probable first-string line-up will be picked from the following: Gordier, goal; Casselman, Gommann and Ruch, defence; Lawson, Ault, Eifert, Knauff, Schroeder and Little, forwards.

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A SPECIALTY

## Seminary Notes

That the members of the Seminary are not merely the members of a mechanical organization or an educational machine, but are the living units of a communion of fellowship, are comrades in a common cause, was forcibly brought out at the banquet on Wednesday. We may have our tiffs, we may rub at the places where all is not quite polished. Nevertheless we can override such obstacles and join hands in the true spirit of fellowship. When Christmas can show up such a spirit in us we need never despair that the Gospel message is losing its force.

President Clausen's activities at the present time are noted as follows. On December 6 he attended the meeting of the Inner Mission Board of the U. L. C. A. in New York City. On December 13 he preached at St. John's, Waterloo, in the evening. On December 20 he will preach at the installation service of Rev. Schmoyer in Niagara Falls, New York. On December 8 he addressed the Ministerial Association of the district, using the occasion to speak about our College. He will also preach at the early service on Christmas morning at St. John's, Waterloo. On January 3, he will preach in Buffalo.

We have heard of no activities on the part of Dr. Little or Professor Sandrock.

Engagements for preaching have been recorded as follows: On December 6, Eric Larsen preached at Unionville and Sherwood; Rev. F. Csontak preached at the Hungarian Mission in Kitchener; E. Ruzsa preached at the Hungarian mission in Welland. On December 13, F. Mueller conducted services at Owen Sound; Rev. F. Csontak preached in Kitchener again, and E. Ruzsa in Hamilton and Toronto. Services on December 20 will be conducted as follows: F. Mueller at Owen Sound; Rev. F. Csontak at Windsor; E. Ruzsa at Toronto. Christmas services will be conducted by F. Mueller in Owen Sound; by Rev. F. Csontak in Kitchener; by E. Ruzsa in Hamilton and Toronto. On the 27th, F. Mueller will preach in Owen Sound and E. Ruzsa in Toronto. Rev. F. Csontak will preach in Windsor on January 1. On January 3, W. Goos will conduct services in Owen Sound, E. Ruzsa in Welland and J. Neff in Brantford.

Be it known that the meeting of the Seminarians concluded that the use of Liturgy is an invaluable and therefore indispensable adjunct and assistant to divine worship and to



## Co-ed Gossip

The young ladies who had taken part in the play are having difficulty in settling down to hard work.

"A little brighter, please?" said the photographer twiddling his fingers coaxingly toward the sober-faced young feminine member of the class of '32.

The graduate-to-be complied. In fact, she complied with such great willingness that the electric light reflector facing her flickered and then expired.

The co-ed maintains stoutly that it was a coincidence. Not so the photographer, who, groping in the darkness to repair the damage, growled: "I didn't want you to brighten up so much that you'd smash the office equipment!"

The above is not intended as a joke. It actually happened.

Two of the co-eds, being women, were dissatisfied with their graduation photos, but are now placated.

This week's problem: Why does one of the co-eds alternately call her little boy-friend schnitzel and chicken?

Big words do not smite like war clubs.

Boastful breath is not a bow-string. Taunts are not so sharp as arrows. Deeds are better things than words are.

Actions mightier than boastings. —Longfellow

How soon a smile of God can change the world!

How we are made for happiness—how work

Grows play, adversity a winning fight!—Browning.

the edification of the congregation. And so closes another epic struggle in the annals of Seminary debates; nor was it entirely innocuous, among the damages being the expense of great labour on the part of certain members in efforts to straighten up their rooms which had been the scene of engagements in the said struggle.

Through unavoidable circumstances the training of our chapel choir has been discontinued for a few weeks. We ask, however, for hearty co-operation when vacation is over.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank President and Mrs. Clausen for the delightful evening which they afforded the members of the Seminary at the banquet this week.



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# Literary News

## MARY

Little Mary of Bethlehem,  
 Mother of God and maid,  
 When the winds swept down from  
 Lebanon,  
 Thou wert unafraid.  
 An angel here and an angel there,  
 Watched thy sleeping child. . . .  
 Thy soul as pure as the cedar's  
 breath,  
 And thy heart as undefiled.  
 The wind came in at the dark cave's  
 door,  
 Rattling a hinge or two,  
 But an angel held his finger up  
 And there was no more ado.  
 For Christ must sleep and Christ  
 must dream,  
 And Mary tiptoed 'round;  
 And another angel motioned a lamb  
 To lie and make no sound.  
 Little Mary of Bethlehem,  
 Pure as the cedars' breath.  
 Angels helped thee nurse thy child  
 And fashion Him for death.  
 From "The Magnificat."  
 —Edward F. O'Donoghue.

—W—

## REMEMBRANCE

The pale hills lift their mounds of  
 silver snow  
 Into the wintry blue,  
 And starry heaven stirs as glad bells  
 ring  
 Praise to the Christ and King.  
 As when His own beheld the empty  
 tomb,  
 Could mortal eye pierce to that holy  
 place  
 It would not find Him walking hea-  
 venly ways.  
 Surely this night if ever He will be  
 Abroad where mortals dwell,  
 Passing unknown along the narrow  
 streets  
 To scenes He loved so well.  
 Sweet winds of Bethlehem, croon by  
 that bed  
 In humble cattle-shed;  
 And crystal waters of the Jordan,  
 make  
 Soft music for His sake;  
 O Galilee, lie smooth where once His  
 feet  
 Moved merciful and fleet!  
 The Garden where failed friendship,  
 tried and old,  
 Let hiding mists enfold;  
 And oh, upon cruel hill where once  
 there stood  
 Crosses of shameless wood,  
 Fire of man's faulty gratitude, to-  
 night,  
 Before His sorrowing eyes, burn  
 beautiful and bright!

—Jessie L. Beattie.

—W—

## THE GIFT OF HOPE

I watched the night. The moon slid  
 down  
 Behind a bank of cloud  
 Which circled over drifts of stars,  
 To form a mystic shroud.  
 The night was dark. Snow softly fell  
 As petals from a bloom,  
 I heard a voice of music low,  
 Break gently through the gloom.  
 "I am the Spirit of Christmas,  
 And bring a gift for you,  
 Wisdom, riches and beauty,  
 Whose worth men ever knew;  
 Wisdom will give you knowledge  
 Why many things must be,  
 And wealth gives mighty power  
 Over land and sea,  
 Or if you would have beauty,  
 Hasten to confess;  
 Of these three gifts I offer one,—  
 So which would you possess?"  
 "But have you not another?"  
 I asked the Christmas sprite,  
 "A gift that will sustain me  
 Through life's oncoming night?  
 Without it, what is wisdom,  
 Or gold, and beauty, too?  
 Its worth man cannot value—  
 'Tis Hope I ask of you."

Then came her muted answer,  
 "You need not seek it far,  
 To mankind there was given Hope,  
 When shone the Guiding Star."

—Clara Bernhardt.

## Five Years Ago

The University of Western Ontario hockey team defeated the Waterloo College sextette by the score of 5-2 in London. "The College Cord" carried the story under the headline "Mother Institution spanks her child."

Rev. S. W. Hirtle, honorary president of the Class of '30, (then freshmen) entertained that class at a dinner at his home. The dinner was given as a celebration for the winning of the Inter-Form Relay Cup at the field meet. George Orth and Paris Loth were the chief figures on the program which followed the dinner.

The College Glee Club presented a musical show, with H. Ruppel, W. Schweitzer, H. McIntosh, H. Heldman, Rowe Cunningham, Wallie Goos, Ted Wagner, George Roberts, E. Heimrich, E. Shelley and G. Haak taking part.

W. Barclay and Max MacLennan of the College won honors at the indoor track meet of the Kitchener M.C.A.

—W—

"Upon what income do you propose to support my daughter?"  
 "Five thousand a year."  
 "Oh, I see. Then with her five thousand a—"  
 "Oh, I counted that in."

—W—

Jealousy is the bellows of the mind: touch it but gently, and it warms desire; handled roughly, you are all on fire.—D. Garrick.

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## CHRISTMAS BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

posed the toast to the school to which the reply was "Alma Mater," sung by the whole club.

Impromptu speeches formed a spicy portion of the program. The subjects and speakers were as follows: "Do you believe in Santa Claus and why or why not?" by Alvin Pauli; "If I were Dean" by F. Haak; "How have the co-eds improved our College?" by R. Casselman; "Waterloo College ten years from now" by W. Nolting. The subjects were chosen not by the speakers but by the program committee under the leadership of W. Goos.

The decorations for the evening were in charge of R. Casselman.

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**SPEAKING  
of the  
PLAY. . .**

When "The Trail of the Conestoga" was repeated in Hespeler, Miss B. Mabel Dunham, authoress of the novel from which the play was dramatized, received a pleasant surprise. She was presented with a miniature conestoga wagon, beautiful in finish and correct down to the smallest detail. Miss Eileen Little and Miss Jean Klinck, two of the child actors in the play, made the presentation on behalf of the Class of '32, between the first and second scenes of the second act.

"Syd" Perkins, a newcomer to the school, proved to be a valuable find. What Syd (affectionately known as "Bunny") doesn't know about scenery, lighting, make-up and everything else there is about plays isn't worth knowing. And he certainly worked like—well, we can't think of a simile strong enough.


There is a story current in the College about this same Syd. It seems that on the afternoon before the play, in Hespeler, Syd was engaged for some time in pulling tacks from various parts of the stage in preparation for the play. That evening, as he was sitting on Rev. Fischer's chesterfield in Hespeler discussing the play, something fell on the floor. It proved to be a tack which Syd had absent-mindedly pulled out of the arm of the chesterfield. Force of habit, was the explanation offered to Rev. Fischer.

While the orchestra played "Jingle Bells", a Santa Claus made out of cake was presented to the cast at the conclusion of the presentation in Hespeler. The Santa was carved the following noon at the College, and both his apparel and anatomical make-up were appreciated. In addition to this gift, the Luther League at Hespeler entertained the cast and technical staff at their hall after the play, showing splendid hospitality.

Costumes and properties did much to make the play a success, and Evelyn Klugman and Julius Neff, handling these matters, worked like—well, like Syd.

In fact, everybody worked hard. Even the "angels."

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Karl Knauff, was effective in practically filling the Collegiate auditorium, with the result that the play was the greatest financial success in the history of Waterloo College dramatic attempts.

Tribute must be paid to the time and effort spent on the play by Professors Doherty and Klinck, who were faculty advisers, dramatists, directors, prompters, curtain-pullers and everything else under the sun.

The fact that Class of '32 chose the right man for its president this year was proven by the efficient

work of Carl Seltzer, general manager of the play. Carl gave unstintingly of his time and devoted his attention to every phase of the work involved in presenting the play. Both in the broader aspects of the work and in the numerous and annoying details which always arise in the course of work of this type, he handled the situation with the utmost capability.

And who, may we ask, were the girls who went out shopping for properties and helped themselves to everything they could lay their hands on in the stores visited?

**Discords**

History Prof: "Can any of you tell me what makes the tower of Pisa lean?"

Stout student: "I don't know, or I'd take some myself."

First Fresh: "What do you call them pictures that is all scratched, like?"

Second Fresh: "Oh, them—them is itchings."

He was expecting the manager to see that a message which was due him would be delivered, and so he delayed over his meal for some time.

Finally a messenger boy appeared with the note.

"Well," snapped the diner, "What was the delay? Didn't the manager describe me to you?"

"Yes," replied the boy, "but there are so many men here with big red noses."

He: "What were you doing?"

She: "I was just blowing you a kiss."

He: "Well, don't be so lazy."

He: "Shall we go to the movies to-night?"

She: "We don't have to. Father and mother are going."

**Attendance Small But  
Germania Program Good**

Due to many other activities, the meeting of the Germania on the evening of Thursday, December 3, was rather poorly attended. The program, however, was very good.

R. Ruch and Miss A. Simon read several lengthy ghost stories.

The main number on the program was a speech by W. Vetter. He gave an extensive account of the police system of Germany, describing its different branches and its training schools. Since Mr. Vetter spent one year in one of the training schools, he was able to give the audience a vivid picture of the life there. He emphasized the importance of sports for the development of bodily strength and also told of the daring feats which the students had to perform in order to be qualified as capable men. "The increase in the police force of Germany since the war," said he, "is due to the rapidly increasing power of the communists and also to the increase in crime."

Student songs were sung between the various numbers on the program.

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