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## Large Appreciative Crowd Views Annual Physical Training Display

Co-eds Take Active Part In This Year's Program; Give Three Numbers.

"Bigger and better than ever" was the opinion of the many visitors who witnessed the annual physical training display at Waterloo College on the afternoon of Saturday, April 23rd.

Probably the most notable feature of this year's program was the active part taken by the co-eds. Their numbers, consisting of a wand drill, pyramids and novelty number, were well received. Although their pyramids were not as spectacular as those of the boys, they were well planned and pleasing to the eye. The much advertised "novelty" number was exceptionally well received by the audience who for the first time in their life viewed barnyard animal-dancing to the tune of hornpipes. The excellent numbers the co-eds rendered can be credited to Miss E. Spohn, their physical training instructress.

The pyramids by the boys again were the outstanding presentation. Although probably not attaining the height which they attained in some of the former years, they were well planned and exceedingly symmetrical.

New stunts were performed on the parallel bars and the tumbling team drew many gasps from the audience. But the most gasps were heard when the diving-team mounted higher and higher into the air till a height of seven feet was reached.

Roars of laughter came from the audience when W. Goos and F. Haak performed a Spanish dance. W. (Continued on Page 5)

## Notice

Due to the examinations which are close at hand, there will be no issue of the College Cord till the end of May. The final issue of this scholastic year which will then appear, will contain all the news of Convocation Week as well as other interesting articles. Anyone wishing special copies of the final issue should notify the circulation manager.

## Baccalaureate Service To Be Held On May 22 In St. Matthew's Church

The Rev. A. H. Schmoyer Of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Will Deliver Sermon.

This year's Baccalaureate Service again will be held in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kitchener, and is to take place at seven o'clock on the evening of Sunday, May 22nd.

The Rev. A. H. Schmoyer, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Niagara Falls, N.Y., will deliver the sermon on this occasion.

It is hoped that a large number of people will turn out on this occasion to hear the farewell sermon which is delivered especially to the graduating class of 1932, one of the largest graduating classes in the history of the College.

## E. Harrison Perkins Re-elected President

Novelty Program Proves Very Interesting At Meeting Of Athenaeum.

Those present at the annual meeting of the Athenaeum Society held on April 21st, may, perchance have experienced the striking revelation that university students might make better use of the old-fashioned public school spelling book than the modern dictionary. A spelling match was one of the numbers of the novelty program.

After drawings had been made for the spelling match and impromptu speeches, Miss Verna Lauman favoured the members with two pleasing solos. Then war was declared and Miss Dorothy Tailby, supposedly neutral, hurled a regular barrage of words—both easy and difficult—upon the opposing lines of battle. Three there were to a side, but one by one they fell mortally wounded by the deadly missiles. Soon only two colleagues, Miss Lauman and Mr. Herman Little, were left in the fray. Struck down by "selvedge", Little retired leaving Miss Lauman to stick to the guns. But she too fell (Continued on Page 7)

## Local Professor, Miss E. Doherty, Receives Fellowship At Radcliffe

RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP



Miss Doherty, M.A.,

Who has decided to leave Waterloo College to pursue further studies at Radcliffe, at which College she has received a fellowship.

## Athletic Directorate Elects New Officers

Two Nominated By Each Class For Positions.

Ernst Goman will head the activities of the Athletic Directorate for the year 1932-33 as a result of the election held on Monday, April 25th.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association was held Monday, April 18th, when the student representatives were elected to the Athletic Directorate. Each class has an opportunity of nominating two representatives, one of whom is elected by the association.

The nominations from the three classes were as follows: freshmen, E. Goman, Mac Ault; Sophomore, L. Lawson, O. Reble; Juniors, W. Jones, R. Casselman. Goman, Reble and Casselman were elected.

The representatives to the Directorate choose their own officers from amongst themselves. Thus the executive is as follows:

Honorary president, Dean W. C. Froats; Faculty representative, Prof. R. J. E. Hirtle; president, Ernst Goman; vice-president, G. Ryerson Casselman; student representative, Otto Reble; secretary-treasurer, H. (Continued on Page 4)

Has Been Assistant Professor Of English and French At Waterloo For Last Two Years.

After teaching English and French at Waterloo College for the past two years, Miss Eleanor Doherty, M.A., has decided to leave the faculty here in order to pursue graduate studies in English at Radcliffe College (Harvard). Miss Doherty has received a fellowship at Radcliffe for the next scholastic year.

A graduate of the University of Western Ontario, Miss Doherty has had a brilliant academic career, receiving the degree of M.A. from the University of Toronto in 1929 and (Continued on Page 8)

## Convocation Week Programme

SUNDAY, MAY 22nd.

Baccalaureate Service in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kitchener. Sermon by the Rev. A. H. Schmoyer of Niagara Falls, N.Y. The Public is cordially invited.

MONDAY, MAY 23.

Class Dinners.

TUESDAY, MAY 24.

College Students' Mass Picnic.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25.

Faculty Dinner to the Graduating Class.

Class and Prize Day in College Gymnasium. Awarding of Letters, Prizes, Medals and Scholarships.

Valedictory—Edward Neigh.

Salutatory—Carl F. Seltzer.

The Public is cordially invited.

THURSDAY, MAY 26.

Graduating Class Dinner.

FRIDAY, MAY 27.

Convocation and Conferring of Degrees, Convocation Hall, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario.

Annual Re-union of Waterloo College Alumni Association.

SATURDAY, MAY 28.

Annual Banquet and Business Meeting of the Alumni Association of Waterloo College.

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# The Editor's Chair



**Mother's Day.** Just as many of us think of our God only on Sundays and forget about Him throughout the busy week, so it is in regards to our mothers.

We shall soon be observing Mother's Day, a day distinguished from all the other days of the year as one on which we pay special tribute to our mothers. It is a noble idea, but it bears too much of an implication that we do not honour our mothers throughout the rest of the year, which, no doubt, is often the case. Fortunately it is not because we deliberately wish to be ungrateful, but rather because we become so accustomed to having the blessings of a mother shed upon us that we take them as a matter of fact. We fail to see the love and tenderness that lies behind all the little acts she performs for our happiness. Just as many of us fail to render thanks unto God for all the blessings He has bestowed upon us, so we fail to appreciate the bounteous benefits of a mother's love.

Ask the fellow who lost his mother when he was still a little child. You will be surprised at the hallowed conception he has of his mother. Is it an illusion? By no means! It is because he does not receive a mother's care and attention and realizes what blessings he is missing, while the other fellow gets all these and does not realize how fortunate he is.

Human nature, at its best, seeks to bring joy to others and at the same time is deeply moved by the praises and sympathy it receives from others. Little words of kindness, little deeds of love mean a great deal to most of us. Therefore let us try to bring joy to our mothers, not only on Mother's Day but on every day throughout the year. It is no difficult task, they are very appreciative; a little word of kindness, a little deed of love to show them that we appreciate their tender care is all that is required.

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**Local Literary Societies.** The three local literary societies, namely, the Athenaeum, the Cercle Francais and the Germania, again have concluded a successful year of activities, due, no doubt, to the capable management of the students in whose hands the destiny of the societies was placed. They deserve to be highly commended for their ceaseless efforts and achievements.

When one considers that these societies are run on a purely voluntary basis, the large attendances at the meetings are highly commendable. It shows that the students are in search of knowledge as such and are earnestly endeavouring to gain perfection in public speaking. This is especially true in the case of the Cercle Francais and the Germania, in which case a foreign language has to be dealt with. We are certain that the students who regularly attended the meetings feel themselves amply repaid for the time they devoted to this phase of their education. They were not only given the opportunity of putting their education to practical use but also became familiar with many authors who could not be studied in class due to lack of time. The outside speakers greatly increased their scope of knowledge and the debates made them delve into books which they previously considered of no importance. Many other advantages, too numerous to relate here, were offered by these societies.

## Concords

At last! We had almost given up hope of spring ever coming but it seems that it is here to stay this time. Softball playing and horse-shoe throwing are in full swing now. How about tennis?

We wish to congratulate Miss Dunham on the recognition she has received by being included in the list of the leading geneological researchers in the United States. We rejoice with her.

A Kitchener man suggested that if all the city schools were closed for a period of one year, the city would get over its present financial crisis. But why discuss that here; on second thought we'll place it under the discords.

We are glad to have Carl Seltzer with us again. He has returned from his home in Tavistock where he was confined to his bed for the last three weeks. We hope that the hard work in trying to catch up with his studies won't give him a relapse.

The Athenaeum must have been quite satisfied with Syd Perkins' efforts. He has been re-elected to act as president for another term. Keep it up, Syd, you're doing fine and we greatly appreciate your efforts.

The co-eds certainly are to be highly commended for the excellent numbers they contributed to the physical training display. The hearty applause of the audience was ample proof that their numbers went over big. Keep it up, girls.

"Pat" Scherbarth certainly put on a wonderful display. It no doubt was hard work but we presume that

We wonder how long it will be before Latin and Greek societies also will be formed. With the addition of these two, the list would be complete.

## Five Years Ago

L. Hagey won the gold and G. Roberts the silver medal at the annual public speaking contest, held in the K.W. Collegiate auditorium.

Dean Potter attended the 27th District Conference of Rotary International at Jamestown, New York.

Waterloo College adopted its coat-of-arms. The arms were planned by Dean Potter, the motto was suggested by Dr. Little and the details executed by W. H. Schmalz.

Survey Commission inspected Waterloo College.

Plans are made to re-organize the Athletic Council of Waterloo College.

He considers himself amply repaid for his ceaseless efforts. Congratulations, Pat.

And we must not forget the ladies who supplied the bounteous lunch after the display. They seem to be ever ready to give us a helping hand. A look into the dining room would have been proof enough for anyone that the boys appreciated their kindness.

For some time it seemed as if all desires for social functions had died down but we see that they have been revived in the Freshman and Sophomores. Judging by reports, their social functions were a great success.

Another year of lectures is passed. Only one more week and the examinations begin. If time is going to fly throughout our lives as it does at College, the three score years and ten will pass all too quickly.

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**Ernst Schroeder Elected  
President of the Germania**

**Dr. H. Schorten Re-elected Honor-  
ary-president.**

Mr. E. Schroeder was elected president of the Germania at the meeting held on the 28th of April. It was a purely business meeting and no literary program was thus presented. Dr. H. Schorten was re-elected honorary-president of the society; W. Hamm, vice-president and R. Aksim, secretary.

**Complex Counter Coin  
Circulation Should Solve  
Slow Stagnant System**

Forced by grim necessity to evolve a plan to end the current depression, a number of local students, in an informal discussion recently, worked out a plan by which the stagnation of business would be brought to an immediate close.

The plan, in short, is: make money circulate backwards.

Realizing that one of the reasons for the slowness of business in recovering from its present slump is the lack of circulation of the coin of the realm—hoarding, in other words—the amateur economists decided that since it is seemingly impossible to make it circulate the wrong way, the only sensible method of provoking circulation is to have money change hands back foremost.

Each person who produces or retails a commodity, from grocer to preacher, from lumber-jack to street-car conductor, must pay the person who procures that commodity to take it away. The person who procures the commodity, being a producer of some sort himself, pays his customers to take away his products, and so on. In other words, money will just go around the circle in the opposite direction to that in which it has been travelling. The miner pays the wholesaler who takes away his coal; the wholesaler pays the retailer who takes it away from him; and the consumer is paid by the retailer for taking the coal home. The consumer, let us say, happens to be a grocer. When the original miner wants groceries, the grocer will pay him to take the groceries away, and the money is back to the point from which it started. This will extend, of course, throughout the whole economic system. People will be paid to attend theatres, to ride on street cars, to do everything else for which they have to pay money now. The minister will give a nickel to each person who came to hear his sermons, and he in turn is paid whenever he "buys" furniture, groceries, etc.

In short, the circulation of money is completely reversed.

Then the students developing this plan realized that, being non-pro-



**Cordite**

The wrestling match at the P. T. Display proved that it takes two to make a quarrel. In other words, each combatant kneaded the other.

Discussing, in connection with one of Chaucer's characters, how people often reveal their past histories, an English professor here recently stated that on boat trips "one often discovers the inside of people's lives." We too have often heard of passengers on ships disgorging their innermost secrets—particularly during a storm.

A copy of the notorious "1066 and all that" is being circulated about the school and woeful results are being anticipated when the history papers are marked next month.

Plans are being made to have another inter-flat clash—this time in the form of a softball game. Softball is infinitely preferable to basketball for a game between the residents of the two floors. There is neither the incentive nor the opportunity to chew the ears of an opponent in the former game.

But then, on the other hand, a bat is often a handy weapon in moments of stress.

Pinch-hitting for his brother, Wally Goos gave a colorful interpretation of a lissom Spanish devotee of the tango, in his dance at the P. T. Display. He went through the movements of the hidalgo, or mantilla, or hacienda, or whatever it was he was dancing, with grace and dexterity.

But the prize goes to the demure and coy Senorita Haak.

Here's hoping for cool weather during "dead week".

Pat appeared to be exhausted at one point in the P. T. Display. In fact, he was panting so hard that he had to run upstairs for renovations, in order to prevent a blot from appearing on the Scherbarth family escutcheon.

Although we don't wish to appear censorious, we do think that the midst of a Physical Training Display is no place or time to go on a tear.

For manners are not idle, but the fluet of loyal nature and of noble mind.—Tennyson.

ducers, they would be taking money in all the time but would be paying none out. They would amass huge sums of money—and then have no use for it.

So the plan was dropped.

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And waste its sweetness on the  
desert air.—Gray.

So when a great man dies,  
For years beyond our ken,  
The light he leaves behind him lies  
Upon the paths of men.

—Longfellow.

## Freshmen Return To Days Of Their Early Childhood

A pair of long boney legs dangling beneath a short pair of pants of somewhat unknown vintage, a flowing brilliant tie protruding from under a chin, generously besprinkled with bristly hair, a schoolboy, (liberally supplied with all needs) slung across a shoulder, encased in a short black jacket (the shoulder was encased, not the bag) a huge pair of feet, balancing the all day sucker suspended from the kissable lips of—no, not Johnny Jones, but Mac Ault.

Dancing along, trying to keep pace with the dangling legs of Mac, trotted a somewhat larger edition of a small schoolboy. His short pants revealed knees—with dimples! His bright green tie tickled him under the chin occasionally, causing him to burst into loud guffaws of unrestrained laughter (very disturbing to the rest of the company!)

Repremanding Ernie (oh yes this was Ernie Gomann, arrayed in all his glory of a few years back) was the somewhat more dignified president of the group. He was resplendent in sweater and knickers and enjoyed himself to the utmost during the entire evening with pinching those nearest to him. During the course of the dinner he ate twenty-one and a half olives, but was denied the other half to satisfy a whim of his baby sister. Poor Claire denied those things in life, which he so enjoyed.

Watching his consumption of the little green fruit with anxious eyes, was a red-headed person—why surely, Lottie Pulliam! An orange dress (it really looked stunning, my dears) fluttering as she walked, revealed a pair of feet (she really has feet, you know) tapping accompaniment to the tune in her heart. With a strong hand she dragged along the reluctant figure of a child in red, who couldn't have been more than ten (from her actions) but who turned out to be Helen Willison. Helen created quite a sensation among the members of the assembly, who confidentially hastened to whisper into her ear that her petticoat was showing. (Where did she resurrect one?)

And a little prim child served them. Rushing to and fro like a red comet, was the hostess for the evening. A huge bow adorned her blonde head, and her red dress must have originally been designed for an angel.

Watching over the uproarious children, like a benevolent grandfather, sat Rev. Hirtle sometimes frowning to hide a smile; othertimes entering into the spirit of the party with supreme abandon and amusement. A good sport!

There were others there, some short, some tall, some slim and some somewhat inclined towards the stouter side, but all were children

## Dr. H. Schorten Host To Sophomore Class

Class '34 Spends Enjoyable Evening At Home Of Honorary-president.

On the evening of April 22nd, the class '34, sixteen strong, wended their way into the residence of Dr. Schorten, who had invited them to hold their class party at his home. Here the Sophomores sat down to a sumptuous banquet and enjoyed the delicious repast to the full.

Retiring to the parlour, all gathered round the piano and sang with great gusto such well-known numbers as "The Little Brown Jug". Upon request, Dr. Schorten added to their enjoyment by rendering two fine piano solos in very skillful manner. A game of progressive peanut proved the delight of the students as all vied for the honours. First and second prizes were won by Walter Hamm and Lynden Lawson, respectively.

The president of the class, Harry Alberti, and the vice-president, Homer Berner, tendered very hearty thanks to the host and hostess, Dr. and Miss Schorten and also to their assistants for the evening spent so enjoyably by the class. Appreciation was also expressed to the executive for their work on behalf of the class.

At this time, Otto Reble mentioned the fact that Dick Ruch is contemplating entering the University of Toronto next fall. Regret was expressed that he is departing from our midst. In a few words Dick replied that he was very sorry to leave the students for he had enjoyed his connections with the College in all its activities. He hoped, however, to visit the students at the College whenever possible.

The singing of the College Song brought this highly successful party to a close and the students began to disperse—happy, to say the least.

—W—

## ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

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Scherbarth; corresponding-secretary, Miss E. Spohn.

This new executive has already begun working. A tennis committee, consisting of Messrs. O. Reble (chairman), J. Neff, H. Goos and K. Knauff, has been chosen to look after the rebuilding of the tennis courts, if possible putting in a cinder foundation. Applications for managership of different athletic teams have been called for and coaches for the coming year are being approached.

again, fighting over whipped cream, pinning tails on donkeys, playing childish games, but always laughing—laughing. Such was the Freshmen party, held at the home of Evelyn Klugman on April 18th.

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# :: SPORTS ::

## Sport Comments

The Athletic Directorate and the Physical Training instructors wish to take this opportunity of thanking all who took part in the Annual Physical Training Display, making it such a success.

Don't forget to help your athletes by cheering for them at the Field and Track meet, Saturday evening, April 30th. The meet will be held at the K.W. Y.M.C.A., beginning at 8.00 p.m., sharp.

The proposed softball game between the upper floor and the rest of the college hasn't been played yet. Now that the display is over there will be plenty of time for it.

In spring a young man's fancy turns to—swimming, of course. Quite a number of the boys went for their first dip last Friday.

Did you hear about the accomplished softball player who mised five flies in succession? Cheer up this is only the beginning of the season.

Oh yes. The horse-shoes are flying again. Thanks to M. Neeb who fixed the courts.

—W—

They win the greatest victory who triumph over themselves.

## LARGE APPRECIATIVE

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Goos played the part of the senior while F. Haak capably filled the role of the fair senorita. The senior at first seemed quite capable of swinging his fair senorita, who was about twice his size, to the strains of crooning music but when at the end of the dance she sank swooning into his arms, he was no longer able to support her.

Much mirth was added to the program by W. Hamm, C. Crouse and H. Berner, who dressed as clowns, added spice to every act on the bill. But the thing that the audience could not comprehend, was, that Hamm always returned on the scene although being taken out as dead on several occasions.

Three numbers were given by the double college quartette, led by F. Haak, at different points of the program. They consisted of English, German and Latin songs. Wm. Hill played several saxophone solos.

The final number on the program was a wrestling match between E. Gomann and C. Cooke. Gomann came out victorious in this encounter by virtue of one fall which he scored against his opponent.

President F. B. Clausen acted as chairman for the occasion and the great number of humorous stories which he told between numbers, kept the audience in continuous laughter.

Miss Verna Lauman supplied the music for the drills and entry marches.

Visitors were present from such distant points as Niagara Falls, N.Y., Hamilton, Woodstock and other vicinities.

Members of St. Matthew's Ladies' Aid supplied lunch for everyone after the display.

H. "Pat" Scherbarth, the physical training instructor, was highly commended on the successful display which he put on this year.

—W—

People who continually insist on having their rights are rarely given any privileges.

## Beware of Waterloo!

Ye opposing teams, beware! Waterloo College rugby squad has procured a human bullet which shall mow down the opposing teams when it goes into active service next fall. The potential powers of this super-human representative of humanity were discovered by accident.

Under the spell of the warm spring weather a group of students had gathered to compete in the narrating of fish stories. When the whale stage had been reached and someone wittingly remarked that a whale was an animal and not a fish, our friend in question, relying on the saying that truth is stranger than fiction, began relating an experience he had had, not so long ago.

According to his testimony, he was out horseback-riding in the woods. Riding along at a gallop, his horse suddenly stumbled, sending him hurtling through the air. Being in the woods, he was naturally surrounded by trees and as ill-fortune would have it, his head collided with one of these, splitting it from top to bottom.

He had to go no further. The manager and captain of the rugby team being present, he was pounced upon and not allowed to rise till he had signed a contract to play on the team next fall. This will give him all summer in which to practice by butting fence posts.

So all opposing teams, beware! When you come up against the local team next fall, you will certainly meet your Waterloo.

—W—

## A Shirt Story

Reble (on street car): "Do you know, fellows, I was once a member of a Hamilton Tech. Junior forty-four relay team which broke the record by doing the distance in forty-seven seconds flat?"

Ruch: "Let's see, that is covering the hundred in a little over ten seconds."

Goman: "And you ran it to-night in thirteen and a half?"

Lawson: "Funny what a deteriorating effect a nurse has on a fellow!!!!"

Reble: "Well if you don't believe me, I'll eat my shirt if it isn't true." (Lindy, Dick and Goman show their willingness to help Reble off with his clothes so that he can start on the shirt, accompanied by great discomfort on the part of Reble and loud laughter on the part of the female passengers on the car).

—W—

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## Seminary Notes

Seminary commencement will be held on May 23rd, on which occasion Rev. E. Sterz of Hanover will speak. The place has not yet been decided upon.

President Clausen will attend the semi annual meeting of the Inner Mission Board of the U.L.C.A. on May 5th and 6th, of which board he is the vice-president.

Student engagements for preaching are recorded as follows: Fred Mueller at Owen Sound on April 24, at Logan on May 1; Walter Goos at Owen Sound at Desboro and at Williamsburg on May 1; J. Neff at Brantford on May 1, at the evening service; E. Ruzsa at Hamilton and Kitchener on April 24 and at Toronto on May 1.

H Nielson and E. Larsen preached their test sermons before the Seminary faculty and students on Monday last. Their efforts showed that they are both capable preachers.

Well, Well, the Juniors have attained to the dignity of the privilege of conducting Chapel services. The lectern has been going up and down considerably lately between Orth's sublime height, and Goos's low aspirations.

At any rate, Goos is aspiring to keep from spreading out even if he cannot push up a bit. We have noticed him not infrequently of late working off the superfluous on the horse-shoe courts.

And we also wonder why Goos is leaving so early for Owen Sound these last few weeks. Instinct tells us that there is something feminine in it. Hush, we won't tell on the poor little fellow.

At any rate we know that he was at the fifth wheel of the old wagon and was the fifth wheel on it when the boys, plus, went up to Hanover the other week.

Never mind, Wally, we were so loaded up with news that we had to ease our load a bit.

We congratulate Rev. Csontak on his recent engagement. Is it a fifty-thousand one?

We must repeat with Puck "Lord what fools these mortals be."

—W—

When true hearts lie withered,  
And fond ones are flown,  
Oh, who would inhabit  
This bleak world alone!—Moore

—W—

In character, in manners, in style,  
In all things, the supreme excellence  
Is simplicity.—Longfellow.



For the last few months the co-eds have been excessively busy, both physically and mentally, for the physical display held last week. They are to be congratulated on the fine display given.

Didn't they look "cute" in their monkey hats? It was feared for awhile that they would all desert the College for the position of bell hop in any of our local hotels.

The strenuous work of the weekend is affecting them—they are slightly inclined towards sleeping sickness.

The girls' representation of the farmyard jigs was delightful, but even the animals balked when it came time to stand before the camera.

What can we do with a co-ed who becomes so entranced with the music, that she forgets there is a cup of tea standing in front of her? Maybe it was punishment enough when she saw the calamitous results.

It has always been understood that girls at College were grown up, but, of course, Freshmen must be excused. At the recent Freshman party, the co-eds decided to go back to the days of their childhood. But how cute they looked, so why spoil their fun!

The co-eds of the Sophomore class have informed everyone of the wonderful time they had at their class party held at Dr. Schorten's recently.

Although the co-eds are wondering and worrying about the examinations, they are thinking about Convocation Week, and how many picnics, hikes and parties can be crowded into one week.

Two or three of the co-eds think they have had enough experience to fully qualify to open a tea-room. First of all, they must have local support.

The work of the co-eds in the recent physical display is worthy of special comment. For the first time they attempted pyramids, and excelled in the work. Their work showed precision and quickness and originality. The wand drill was set off by the costumes, and the novelty act created much mirth.

—W—

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## LOVELIEST BEAUTY

Where Faith is enthron'd in the eyes of a child,  
And Hope in the happiest smiles of a bride.  
And Love in a mother's look tender and mild,  
There surely doth loveliest Beauty abide.

## MAN'S DESTINY

I never will'd my life, and never knew  
How I e'er came to it, until so told.  
Will it estrange you, therefore, if I hold  
That all I be to one Unknown is due?  
If some there are, full many or but few,  
Who entertain that hope so vainly bold  
That they their destiny themselves can mold.  
I'm not less bold, but watch a safer cue:  
Seek what's decreed, and let that come to pass.  
We all subserve; no man walks free on earth,  
But only he who strives for harmony,  
Avoiding yon mere pleasure craving mass,  
With that Decree which bids him, at his birth  
And aye, to live—that is Man's Destiny!

—H. Enns.

## Miss Dunham Wins Recognition

is included in List of Geneological Researches of United States.

Recognition has been won by Miss B. Mabel Dunham, instructor in Library Science at Waterloo College and librarian of the Kitchener Public Library. She has been included in the list of the leading active geneological researches in the United States, in the Handbook of American Geneology, recently issued by the Institute of American Geneology of Chicago.

Recognition in this field affords access to the extensive lineage files of the National Clearing House for Geneological Information, as well as professional contact with geneologists in 1,331 counties throughout the United States and in sixteen foreign countries. This will enable her to expand the scope of her work considerably.

## E. HARRISON PERKINS

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and succumbed to "straitened."—  
Even in death was she victor.  
"There is more sleeping than ever  
in classes," remarked Mr. Karl  
Knauff in beginning his impromptu  
speech on "Spring-fever and the  
Student". The fact that spring is  
here was made even more evident  
since the girls were again sitting on  
the window-sills and many of the  
students were not wearing hats or  
coats.  
"The Fatal Quest (Looking for a  
Wife)", was the subject drawn by  
Mr. Richard Ruch. In his treatment

of this very delicate subject, Dick stated that any man, young or old, was acting very unwisely when he even considered hedging in on any other man's wife. The consequences were too drastic. Single girls should be sufficient for any man in the fatal quest.

With the singing of the "Song of the College", concluding the program of entertainment, the secretary-treasurer proceeded to give his annual report. This report revealed an average attendance of forty at the meetings of the Society. The financial statement showed a balance of \$25.90 in the treasury. This report was adopted.

Nominations for offices of the Society were called for and the following received election: Hon. president, Prof. C. F. Klinck; president, Mr. E. Harrison Perkins; vice-president, Miss A. Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Miss H. Willison; Librarian, Mr. F. Haak.

Speeches were given by the retiring, as well as new officers. Prof. C. F. Klinck, as the new honorary president, took this opportunity to mention a portion of a communication he received from Mr. A. J. Cundick, who, as chairman of the judges of the Public Speaking Contest, expressed very favourable comment on the general equipment and ability of the speakers in that contest. In the course of Prof. Klinck's remarks, he gave much praise to the outgoing executive for their splendid work during their term of office. Thanking the Society for his election, Prof. Klinck stated he would do as much as possible for its progress.

When re-elected as president, Mr. Perkins said that he had felt unable

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to assume the office for a second term, but accepted the honour in the hope that he would be able to do his utmost for the Society. He wished to see the College made worth while for the students and stressed emphatically that the keynote for next year should be to develop a strong college spirit. To attain this, co-operation was necessary. Mr. Perkins also expressed his thanks for re-election.

Mr. Herman Little expressed appreciation on behalf of the Society for the untiring efforts of the executive in their endeavour to make the meetings the success that they were. The meeting then adjourned with the singing of the National Anthem.

Big ideas make big men.—George H. Knox.

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Die clowns henn zimmlich gut geact. Sie wara all gschpassig ufgedreest, awer sie haetta sell net du brauche; sie sin so schonn comical-guckig genug. Zweek davon heu so gar wedderische dinne Bee, un sell guckt gschpassig, wenn sie tichte Hossa a henn. Do verloss dich druf.

A Del von die co-eds henn a part genomma. Sie heen gar net so schlecht gedu, wenn mir considera tut, doss sie Maed sin. A Del Leit meena sogar, sie haetta sche geguckt. Ich will eich a secret saga. Sag's awer niemand. Wescht du, seller Gaul and selle anera zwee animals wara von Maed gemacht. Yes sir. Bei cheppers noch emol nei! Ich had mir schonn lang so ebbes gedenkt, awer ich hab immer gemeent, ihr Ohra sin zu lang. Ich mach awer juscht Gschpass, wescht du; die Maed sin jo lauder feine Kerls. Well, so viel for die Maed.

Zwee Buwe henn a Spanish dance gedemonstrate. De eent, was die seniorita war, war a grosser Kerl mit bloa Aga, hella Hoar un langa Bee; de anner war'n ganz glenner Gnips un hat's part von ema senior geschpielt. Die seniorita hat no a noch getumbled, mind you. Eens von die tumbling stunts war abartig geschpassig. Die Kerls henn a Wagrad gformed un die seniorita war a dabei gwest. A jedes mol, doss die seniorita owa rum komma isch, hat sie gegrischa. Es war immer zimmlich ruhig, bis sie owa druf komma isch, un uf emol hat sie wider geblaert.

Die, was des high-diving gedu henn, deserva special mention! Es hat alles gut abgechart, un isch alles gut ganga, bis de eent sei Hossa verissa hat. Er hat's grad genoticed; er hat ennigaweg nochher gsat, doss er erjetzwo in selle Gegend a draft gschpiert hat. Die annera zwee henn gut ausgemacht; de eent isch juscht about siewa Fuss gedived und de anner siewa Fuse, oder vielleicht a bissle mener. Diva lech a nerve-breaker. De eent hat a paar mol gemiset, un sell war a sign, doss es zu hoch war un, doss



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er nimmi so viel nerve kat hat wie erscht. Of course, die arma Kerls wara a juscht about ausgeplayed. Wie ich gsehna hab, doss de eent a paar mol gemiset hot, sag ich zu mir selwer, sag ich, der isch fertig. Er war a, awer er hat doch gut gedu kat.

Die pyramids wara arig gut un es lech alles ganga wie gschmiert. Ich denk ennigaweg, sie henn gut geguckt, awer ich wess net for sure, weil ich a dabei war. Es lech juscht gut, doss niemand sich weh gedu hat. So ebbes kennt vielleicht leicht bassiera, weil a Del von die Dinger zimmlich hoch wara.

Ich wess net, eb ich a gutes explanation davon gewa hab; awer eens will ich noch saga, un sell isch, doss de Pat and die Betty gut gedu henn. Ich du sie dafor congratulata.

Jetzt isch dee physical training vorbei for des Jahr. Jetzt werd softball geschpielt un Hufeisa gschmissa. Sell isch jo a gutes physical training. De tennis court rolla lech a gutes exercise.

Ich det noch mener davon schreiw, awer ee henn jo ordlich a Del Leit des display gsehna; die kenna es verzaehla un kenna saga, was sie davon gedenkt henn.

### Discords

In the days when Dietsche was still bashful, he had taken his girl out to supper. While seated cozily at the table on the porch of a country inn, she said: "Oh, Emil, did you hear that chimney swallow?"

"That wasn't the chimney," said Emil, blushing, "that was me."

Student: "When I left my last place, the landlady wept."

Landlady: "I won't. You'll pay in advance."

Student: "Did you hear about my terrible operation?"

Ditto: "No, what happened?"

Student: "Dad cut off my allowance."

Physics Prof: "And so we find that heat expands things and cold contracts them. Can anyone give me an example of this?"

Neeb: "Yes, sir. The days are shorter in winter."

Co-ed: "Did you enjoy the amateur dramatic show last night?"

Ditto: "Well, I thought it was too realistic."

Co-ed: "Really?"

Ditto: "Yes, it said on the program, 'One hour is supposed to elapse between the first and second acts,' and it actually did."

### LOCAL PROFESSOR

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another M.A. from Radcliffe in 1930. The fellowship which she has just received is the second one from Radcliffe within three years and is a tribute to her scholastic ability.

Miss Doherty came to Waterloo College as assistant professor of English and assistant professor of French at the opening of the fall term in 1930. She has been employed here in the same capacity since that time, enjoying popularity with students and professors alike. Not only has she been outstanding in the academic life of the College, but she has also participated in extra-curricular activities, having been at various times honorary president of the Athenaeum Society, Le Cercle Francais and the Class of '32.

It is not known at present who will succeed Miss Doherty on the faculty.

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