



The College Cord



Vol. 7

Waterloo, Ontario

Saturday, October 15, 1932

No. 9

College Praised For Its Results

Commission Surveying Mission
Fields And Educational Interests
In Canada.

At a meeting of ministers, members of church boards and leading workers of Lutheran churches of Waterloo County, held at the parish hall of St. John's Lutheran Church, September 30, Dr. Gould Wickey, Dr. E. A. Tappert and Dr. Ellis Burgess presented a pre-view of their findings in a survey of the mission fields and educational interests of the United Lutheran Church in Canada.

The three officials, Dr. Wickey, secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church, Dr. Tappert, secretary of the linguistic department of the American Board of Missions of the U. L. C. and Dr. Burgess, a representative of the executive board of the U. L. C., were appointed a commission upon the request of the Manitoba and Canada synods to survey mission fields and educational institutions of the U. L. C. of Canada.

Their survey began in Saskatchewan and continued through Manitoba and Ontario. They left Waterloo on Oct. 3rd for Montreal and Ottawa and then returned to the United States.

Dr. Burgess, in his address, fired the enthusiasm of ministers and laymen with the picture he drew of the possibility of a United Lutheran Church in Canada.

Dr. Wickey, educator of the group, commented on the fact that Waterloo College has made wonderful progress since he had last visited the local institution about two years ago. This progress, he said, was particularly notable in a stronger faculty and advanced scholastic opportunity and attainment.

—W—

R. Ruch Promoted To Assistant Editorship

Richard Ruch of Class '34 was promoted to the position of assistant editor of the College Cord at a meeting of the Cord staff, held on October 4th.

This leaves a vacancy in the reportorial staff, which is open to members of the present sophomore class. It is expected that this vacancy will be filled soon.

LOCAL COLLEGE DEFEATS WESTERN IN INITIAL GAME OF SEASON

Waterloo College Team Considerably
Strengthened By Additional
Players.

Waterloo won its first rugby game of the season on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 6th, on the Seagram Memorial Field. The final score was 13-7. It marks the first time that Waterloo has been able to defeat a Western University team on the rugby field. The exhibition given by the College team was highly gratifying to its supporters, particularly so, when it is remembered that it was the first real scrimmage the team has had this year and that there were only four substitutes for relief duty.

The Waterloo boys had a distinct edge over the Western team in all departments of the game, especially along the line and in the kicking. The College seemed to be able to go through the Western line at will, while Western encountered a veritable stone wall in the Waterloo line. The addition of such experienced men as W. Bean and B. Bean has done much to strengthen the Waterloo line.

Both teams tried many forward passes—Western throwing eleven and completing two and Waterloo eight and completing one.

The game started with Bill Bean kicking off for Waterloo. With the

(Continued on Page 5)

Athenaeum Holds Initial Meeting

Dr. Reese Speaks Of Her Stay At
Grenoble, France.

Occupying the chair left vacant by the resignation of E. Harrison Perkins, Miss A. Johnston opened the first meeting of the Athenaeum, held on Thursday evening, Oct. 13, at eight-thirty.

It was decided by the society that the Toronto Globe be purchased by the society for the reading room. A motion for purchasing the Mail and Empire for the coming year was defeated by a slight edge. The Kitchener Daily Record will also be purchased for the reading room.

Professor Carl Klinck was chosen convener of a committee composed of Charlotte Pullam and Karl Knauff, to bring a recommendation in regard to the revision of the constitution.

An appointment of a curator of stage properties resulted in the unanimous election of Norman Berner.

It was decided that the Athenaeum Society sponsor the public speaking contest to be held in the school building.

Three committees will be chosen

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One Thousand At Lutheran Congress

Waterloo College Represented At
Huge Gathering Held In Balti-
more, Maryland.

The Misses Louise Twietmeyer and Dorothy Tailby attended the Young Women's Congress of the United Lutheran Church in America, held in Baltimore, Maryland, beginning Oct. 1st. More than one thousand were in attendance at the congress which was held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The congress opened with a devotional service by Miss Martha M. Harder, a missionary, who is stationed at Kumamoto, Japan. Following the devotional period an address on "What is Mission?" was made by Miss Amelia D. Kemp, of Philadelphia, who is executive secretary of the women's missionary society.

Delegates from all parts of the United States, Japan, and various other parts of the world were present when the congress opened.

Among those in attendance was Miss Margaret Stewart of Siberia. Miss Stewart has been in this country for about a year and is attending Spellman College, at Atlanta, Ga. After she completes her course she will return to her native land where she will take up missionary work.

From the far East Miss Satoko Matsumoto came to this country three years ago and is a senior at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. Miss Matsumoto graduated from the Tokyo Women's College and upon her completion of her studies in this country will return to Japan to teach.

Miss Nona M. Diehl of Philadelphia, secretary for young women of the Women's Missionary Society,

(Continued on Page 8)

—W—

Juniors Elect Officers For The Present Year

Richard Ruch was elected president of the junior class for the year 1932-33 at the meeting of the Class '34 held on October 4th. Audrey Froats was elected vice-president and Otto Reble secretary-treasurer.

Besides the election of officers the only other business was the choice of a committee to be in charge of a class play.

LYNDEN LAWSON, ERNEST GOMAN WINNERS AT FIELD AND TRACK MEET

Miss Pullam Winner Of Girls'
Events At Meet Held In K.-W.
Y.M.C.A.

Winning the senior championship for the second time was apparently an easy matter for L. Lawson at the college annual field and track meet, held at the K.-W. Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 12th. "Lindy" entered eight events, capturing first in six of them and second in the remaining two, totalling 22 points.

E. Goman and Bill Bean staged a duel for the junior championship, Goman winning with 20 points against Bean's 19. Goman had first in three events, second in five, and third in one.

(Continued on Page 5)

Members Of Class '32 Purchase Large Poster

To Be Placed On Lower End of
Campus, Facing Elmira
Highway.

Before long the people driving along the Elmira highway will be confronted with a large poster, announcing the site of Waterloo College and Seminary, the courses offered and degrees granted.

The Class '32 has purchased this poster which is to be placed on the lower end of the campus, facing the highway. The panel is to be ten feet by 5 feet and will be adorned with lattice work. It is to be erected in the near future.

THE COLLEGE CORD

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

Editor-in-chief William C. Nolting, '33
 Business Manager Karl J. Knauff, '33
 Faculty Advisor Dean Willis C. Froats
 Associate Editor, Dorothy Tailby, '33 Advertising Mgr. Harvey Goos, '34
 Ass't. Editor Audrey Froats, '34 Ass't. Adver. Mgr. Clare Kruspe, '35
 Ass't. Editor Richard Ruch, '34 Circulation Mgr. R. Casselman, '33
 Sports Editor H. Scherbarth, '34 Ass't Cir. Mgr. Otto Reble, '34

REPORTERS

Evelyn Klugman, '35, Winnifred Obenhack, '35
 Ernest Gomann, '35, Paul Eydt, '35.
 Seminary Correspondent, Julius S. Neff.

The Editor's Chair



A Fitting Memorial. We congratulate the members of Class '32 on the step they have taken in purchasing the poster to be placed on the Elmira highway at the lower end of the College campus.

Many motorists have seen our institution as they passed on the Elmira highway time and again but never knew the nature of the place. Some have actually driven around to the entrance of the building in order to find out what institution it may be. The new poster will announce to all passers-by what building it is that is situated on the hill-side. We feel that the members of Class '32 could not have erected a more fitting and valuable memorial. They are announcing their Alma Mater in a two-fold way—personal contact with the people they meet in their walks of life and also by means of the sign which designates the site of Waterloo College and Seminary.

We presume that their choice is the outcome of their reflection while attending Waterloo College. There are many things which Waterloo College needs and who would realize these needs more than the students who have spent several years within its walls. The Class '32 has made a start by giving concrete evidence of its interest in the school. We hope that this move may be an incentive for graduates of the future to do likewise.

—W—

Sports at Waterloo College. The rugby season opened last week, the basketball season opens this week-end and no doubt there will be a hockey season for Waterloo College. The rugby season opened with a victory and all the boys were happy. But we can't blame them. Who wouldn't be happy, winning the first game of the season. But supposing they had lost? Would they have been just as light of heart? We hope that the answer would be "yes". In the realm of sport, especially at College, there are two things that each player must bear in mind. First. Am I taking part in sport because of the thrill that I get out of it, or is there some other motive? Secondly. Is only the victor worthy of praise?

With all sports, and especially those of a competitive nature, there is connected more or less of a thrill. We get a thrill out of tobogganing, skating, skiing, so why not all the more out of a competitive game where a crowd stands at the side lines to watch every move and to cheer us on. We grant that this is part of the sport but far from being all. The main purpose or motive in partaking in sport should be to develop a sound and healthy body in order that we may be fit to undertake our tasks in life. As the old saying goes, "mens sana in corpore sano." A sound body is necessary for effective work, both of the physical and mental type. This must be borne in mind by all who partake in sports and should be their principal motive.

Generally we are prone to praise the victors and ignore the losers although the latter probably played the better game in many respects. There is such a thing as winning a game in order to bring honour to the school or town. This motive can not be condemned. But in many cases the individual player strives for his own personal honour and in this case usually turns out

Concords

At last we have received some alumni news! For some the College Cord is the only medium through which to learn of the activities of the alumni. We therefore urge that news be sent to the Cord regularly.

In this life of manifold duties we often forget the little things that should be looked after. Thus it happens that many of our subscribers forget to send in their subscription money. The students try to canvass as many of the subscribers as possible but there are many whom they cannot easily reach. We would kindly urge these to send their subscription money as soon as possible.

Many of the students will perhaps remember Jack Prowse who attended Waterloo College a number of years ago. Jack paid a visit to the school the other day to see his old friends. He is doing survey work in the far west but since work is slack this time of the year, decided to come east for a week.

The boys certainly are to be commended for their excellent showing on the rugby field this year. We hope that the good start will be an incentive to work hard for the rest of the season so that Waterloo College will get its share of victories.

After reading the article in the last issue of the Cord regarding initiation at Waterloo College, the Freshmen were no doubt surprised when the Sophomores forced similar rules upon them.

The various literary societies at the College are becoming active for another year. We hope that all students will take the meetings of these societies seriously and try their best to be present. Nothing is so discouraging as a small attendance when there are many students

to be a poor loser when victory does not come his way. We praise the victor for his ability and prowess but our praise is far greater for the man who can lose with a smile. The man who can lose with a smile proves himself a true sport. He has learned that it is not only the victor who derives benefit from the games. He shows that he is not out for personal honour but is pursuing sport as such.

Five Years Ago

Anna Rohrer, wife of Rev. E. Neudoerffer of Waterloo Seminary, passed away at the K.-W. Hospital.

Rev. Professor S. W. Hirtle, B.A., declined call sent to him by Trinity Lutheran Church, Hamilton.

Committee appointed to draw up a constitution for Waterloo College Student Government.

Organization of Waterloo College Alumni completed.

Dr. N. Willison elected as representative in the Senate of the University of Western Ontario.

Prof. H. Henkel delegate to Chicago conference.

Purple and gold chosen as official colours of Waterloo College.

Announcement made that Waterloo College is to have an athletic field, due to the generosity of Messrs. Edward, Thomas and Norman Seagram.

on the roll. It is doubly discouraging for the officers of the various societies who are trying their best to make the meetings a success. We urge all students to co-operate.

Times certainly must be bad. This is the first year in the history of Waterloo College that the graduates did not all receive a position. Among last year's graduates there are still two who have not found an opening so far. We hope that this won't discourage other students. There isn't a branch in all human endeavour that is not suffering from the depression. But surely it won't last much longer.

THE COLLEGE CORD, WATERLOO COLLEGE.

Gentlemen:

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An Opening--- Or Something

Of late the executive of the Boarding Club has been very much worried over the possibility of failure to meet their bills, due to the excessive consumption of food by certain individuals in the Boarding Club. Noticing the furrowed brows, Mac and Joe concluded that Bing was to blame and immediately turned on him for a full explanation. Here it is:

Bing: "Boy, you think I eat a lot but I don't eat as much as youse guys."

Joe: "The reason no one notices it is because we haven't as big apertures in our faces as you have."

WATERLOO COLLEGE, WATERLOO, ONTARIO.

To Whom it may concern:—

The following information may be of interest:

REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTRANCE INTO WATERLOO COLLEGE for the General Arts Course I, and for General Arts Course II (for those who hold First Class Teachers' Certificates), and into the various Honour Courses for Specialists' Certificates or otherwise, are the same as into any other University in Ontario whether by Departmental Examination or on Principal's Recommendation to the Department of Education.

Fuller detailment for Pass Matriculation (Entrance) requirements are:— Latin Authors, Latin Composition, English Literature, English Composition, Canadian History, Ancient History, Algebra, Geometry; and two of: Greek Authors and Greek Composition, French Authors and French Composition, German Authors and German Composition, or Chemistry and Physics—all as required and as given in the Secondary schools of Ontario. A student must have 12 papers selected from the above.

For Honour Matriculation into Waterloo College, a student must have the 12 papers from the above and in addition at least 8 papers from the following: Latin Authors and Latin Composition, Greek Authors and Greek Composition, English Literature and English Composition, French Authors and French Composition, German Authors and German Composition, Modern History, Mathematics (Algebra, one paper, Geometry, one paper, Trigonometry, one paper), Physics (one paper), Chemistry (one paper), Biology (Botany, one paper, Zoology, one paper).

These examinations both for Pass and Honour Entrance, are conducted by the Department of Education of the Province of Ontario, at the various centres throughout the Province, in June of each year.

Further particulars, exceptions, facts about Adult Special Students, etc., are given in our Annual Announcement.

Equivalent examinations to the above admit students entering from Ontario, with the non-professional standing followed by the professional training for Second and First Class at Normal. Pass Course No. II is especially designed for those with Entrance to Normal Schools when they have attended Normal and secured their professional 1st and 2nd class standing.

From the Province of Quebec, the University School Leaving Examinations, or the Intermediate School Diploma, secures entrance to Waterloo College. From New Brunswick Grades XI and XII; from Nova Scotia Grades XI and XII; from Manitoba Grades XI and XII; from British Columbia, the Intermediate and Senior Grades examinations, Junior and Senior Matriculation; from Prince Edward Island, the First Class Teachers' License; from Alberta, Grades XI and XII; from Saskatchewan, the First and Second Class Teachers' License Examination, from Newfoundland, Associate in Arts Examinations.

All other standings must be evaluated in terms of the Province of Ontario as required by the Universities and recognized Colleges of Ontario.

COURSES OFFERED TO THOSE PROPERLY MATRICULATED:

I. General Pass B.A., Course requiring four years successful intramural work after Junior Matriculation in 12 papers; or three years after Junior Matriculation in 12 papers and 8 or more Honour Matriculation papers.

II. General Pass Course No. II for those entering with complete Junior Matriculation in 12 papers and who hold Upper School Entrances to Normal with Second and First Class Teacher Training at Normal School.

III. Honour Courses for those who aim at an Honour B.A., and who have entered with full Pass Matriculation in 12 papers and 8 or more papers of Honour Matriculation, i.e., with from 5 to 6 years of successful training at any of the Secondary schools. This Honour B.A. course requires 4 years of successful attendance.

IV. Specialists' Courses for those who have their B.A., and for those who take Course III.

V. Courses leading to M.A., through Specialists' preparing for teaching in the Secondary Schools of the Province, as also do Courses II, III, and IV above.

VI. A Summer Session of 7 to 8 weeks is also successfully carried on with University Examinations for credits. These examinations are written off the first week of October.

VII. Extra-Mural Assistance by correspondence is offered for those in the 4th and 5th and 6th years of the Secondary schools and for those who are teaching the Public or Primary schools who already hold 2nd or 1st Class teachers' Certificates from the Provincial Training schools, or for those in the Continuation Schools or elsewhere who desire Middle

(Continued on Page Four)

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The Assyrian came down like the
wolf on the fold.

And his cohorts were gleaming in
purple and gold.

Moving with the swift stealth of
panthers down the grand old halls of
learning, turning neither to the left
or right, faces bent eagerly upon the
tired, sleeping foe, their robes of
night attire flying in the breeze, a
horde of Sophs, Juniors and Seniors
hurled themselves with merciless
vengeance upon the unsuspecting
Frosh. O goddess of woe, that thou
shouldst have chosen that unseemly
hour of 1.15 a.m. Wednesday morn-
ing of October the fifth for the in-
evitable "tubbing" of the Frosh.
Great was the slaughter wreaked
upon them by their superior foe.
Rudely awakened from their peace-
ful slumber, each member of the
order of Despised Freshmen was one
by one swiftly transported from his
dreamy, restful couch to the ever-
welcoming arms of the water-filled
tub anxiously awaiting each helpless
victim.

Thus was the unbecoming confi-
dence of cheeky Frosh effectively
shattered as each of those fleshy
hulks was plunged into the abyssal
depths of chilly waters, thereby re-
ceiving another ever-to-be-remem-
bered lesson taught to enlighten
them of the necessary readjustment
of their natures to the new social
status they attain upon entering our
Alma Mater—Waterloo College. So,
do be considerate, dear Frosh, and
have full respect for your upper
classmen, lest they avail themselves
of even more drastic measures of
torture and cruelty. Heed—and
obey!! Though one or other of you
may possess far greater stature than
that of your immediate predecessors
—the Sophs, your vaunted physical
prowess is all in vain against your
invincible superiors. Ample proof of
our statements is available when we
vividly remember the big splash so
involuntarily created by the "big
boy" of the Upper Flat as he uncer-
emoniously cleaved the waters of ini-
tiation to sink humbly beneath its
cooling ripples. And to think that
even Seminarians were spectators of
his plight!!

So— dress as commanded, dear
Frosh—and like it.

WATERLOO COLLEGE, WATERLOO, ONTARIO

(Continued from Page Three)

or Upper School Latin, Middle or Upper School French, Middle or Upper School Greek, or Middle or Upper School German.

VIII. To those who for some reason may get entrance as exceptional cases and are deficient in French, Latin, Greek, or German, etc., special assistance is offered regularly, so as to qualify these students, if serious, to proceed and gain credits towards a Pass degree. None of these students are permitted to count credits until they are fully matriculated; and few of these have any chance for proceeding towards Honour Degrees as these Degrees in Ontario require two majors for the Department of Classics; for Moderns; or for English and History; etc. To begin these Honour Courses, only a well built-up and sustained study for from 5 to 6 years, successful through Upper School is the necessary prerequisite.

Waterloo College has won and must maintain its foothold in the Educational life of the Province of Ontario and in the Dominion of Canada, so that the young of the Church will henceforth feel the assurance that they are a recognized, living, active, determining factor in the life of the people whose lot is cast with theirs in the Dominion of Canada. That confidence is the most valuable inheritance a Lutheran community can give its young in support of their religious convictions.

All talk of short life term of College Existence or of Courses and Departments is simply suicidal to the intents of the College of this community and absolutely detrimental to increase in student enrolment. Youths of average Middle School and Upper School, High School intelligence look ahead and must know before they make a free choice that the institution they elect for training is as solid as the British Oak before they elect that institution as their College.

Waterloo College with encouraging response in almost all cases, for the past four years has sent from its College office, Circulars, Bulletins, Scholarship sheets, Announcements, etc., to every Collegiate Institute, High School, and Continuation School in the Province of Ontario; and to Principals and teachers of ambitious students in the Public Schools within a 40 mile radius. Also with response the literature above-mentioned, has been sent for 3 years in the past to a great majority of Upper School Students in the Secondary Schools of the Province; the same, with response in many cases, has been sent for 4 years to each minister in the Canada Synod and the Nova Scotia Synod; also to the Secretaries of all Church Councils, of all Luther Leagues, Women's Missionary Societies and Ladies' Aids in centres within the Canada Synod.

Students who secure B.A., Pass or Honour, or M.A., from Waterloo College are admitted to the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary at Waterloo, to pursue a three-year Course for active and effective work in the Lutheran Ministry and for Courses thereafter leading to B.D. degrees by Examination and thesis. The University of Western Ontario and Waterloo College on the recommendation of the Seminary Faculty may confer B.D. degrees.

These degrees B.A. Pass, B.A. Honour, M.A., B.D., all have validity and recognition throughout the British Empire.

For activities of the Seminary please consult the Faculty of Divinity Announcements and the Seminary office.

WILLIS C. FROATS.

Dean of the College.

R. J. E. HIRTLE.

Registrar of the College.

Germania Holds Initial Meeting

Meetings To Be Held Every Second Week, As Formerly.

No program was given at the first regular meeting of the Germania, held on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 5th.

It was decided that the meetings be held every second Thursday as in former years, the only difference being the changing of the time from 7.15 to 8.15 p.m. This was deemed necessary in order to avoid conflicts with classes held from 7.15 to 8.15 p.m.

The executive was advised to draw up a program for the next meeting, to be held Thursday, Oct. 20th.

In the absence of the secretary, R. Aksim, E. Dietsche was appointed secretary pro tem. E. Schroeder, the president, presided.

—W—

Cossman-Hayunga Missionary Society Meets

A very interesting and instructive meeting was enjoyed by the members of the Cossman-Hayunga Missionary Society held on Tuesday, Oct. 11th.

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PROF. W. C. FROATS, M.A., B. Paed.—Dean of the College.

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

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

REV. C. H. LITTLE, D.D., S.T.D.—Bursar.

Waterloo College offers (a) A General Arts Course leading to Pass B.A. degree (b) Honor Courses leading to the degree of Honor B.A. and Specialist's Standing. (c) Courses to M.A. (d) Courses for Students with Theology in view. (e) Courses preparing Middle and Upper School students in Greek, German, etc., for Provincial Departmental Examinations. (f) Extra mural assistance in German, Greek, Latin, etc. The College offers each year summer sessions of 7 weeks doing regular college work; examinations for credits.

The Men's Residence is under the direction of Prof. H. Schorten, D.D.

Waterloo College Graduates are found (1) Teaching in the High Schools and Collegiates of the Province of Ontario. (2) Studying in Osgoode Hall. (3) Training for High School Teachers. (4) In our Seminary. (5) In the Ministry throughout Canada and the United States. (6) Pursuing Graduate work leading to Ph. D. degree in Universities abroad. (7) Pursuing Post Seminary work for B.D. degrees.

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

are being made to carry out a new type of program, different from the custom of former years.

After a short business discussion which followed, it was decided that the executive should revise the old and form a new constitution and present it at the next meeting.

—W—

The dangers most feared will be found to do us the least harm.

CHANCE FOR WATERLOO GRADUATES

Advertisement—Wanted, two fluent persons, well learned in all branches of human and superhuman knowledge, to answer the questions of a little girl of three and a boy of four.

—W—

The sting of a cruel act is most difficult to withdraw.

:: SPORTS ::

LOCAL COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

aid of fumbles by Waterloo, Western was soon able to kick for a point and open the scoring. The College came right back, however, and by the end of the quarter were in a position to score from a kick. This quarter was featured by some stellar tackling by Reble and some fine bucking by W. Bean. The quarter ended with play on Western's 30 yard line.

The second quarter opened with B. Bean kicking for a point after he had recovered a fumble in what looked like an attempted placement kick. It was then Western's ball on their own 25 yard line, but on the next play they were penalized 10 yards for an offside. On the next play, Campbell kicked badly and the ball rolled behind the dead-line for another point for Waterloo. Play was brought back to Western's 25 yard line from where Western kicked to Waterloo on her own 48 yard line. Waterloo immediately advanced through the line for yards. W. Bean broke through for another 25 yards. Waterloo was finally stopped on Western's 2 yard line after failing to make yards. However, Western kicked badly and Waterloo obtained possession of the ball on Western's 15 yard line and shortly afterwards Goman plunged over for the first major score of the game. This was converted by a pass from B. Bean to Reble. It was the first completed pass of the game. Western kicked off and from then on to the end of the quarter play saw-sawed back and forth in mid-field. The half ended with the ball on Western's 39 yard line.

The third quarter opened with Waterloo showing a decided lack of the aggression displayed in the previous quarter. Aided by several fumbles, Western were soon in a position to score and a few minutes after play started they went over for a touch. The play was kept in Waterloo's territory for some time and Western finally kicked for another point. This seemed to have a good effect on the College team, for they came to life

Sport Comments

Games for Saturday are:

Waterloo College rugby team plays O.A.C. freshmen team at the O.A.C., in Guelph at 2.30 p.m.

The College basketball team will play its initial game at 9.00 p.m. at the Kitchener-Waterloo Y.M.C.A. The team will play against Trinity in the Twin City Church League.

The Trinity team won the championship in the league last year. Waterloo College played their first game against this team last year and won. What will it do Saturday evening? Wait and see!

Lets' turn out and cheer the boys on in their first league game

Bad weather and accidents have been hard on the rugby team. When the team plays Saturday there will be only one or two subs.

The unfavorable weather for the field and track meet undoubtedly hindered the participants from smashing previous records. The indoor-track slows the speed of all running events. The running hop, step and jump was somewhat better than last fall.

The Athletic Directorate is very thankful to the officials of the K.-W. Y.M.C.A., for the use of their gymnasium and dressing rooms for the annual field and track meet, held on Wednesday, Oct. 12th.

The players on this years' basketball team certainly have competition. There are usually about one dozen turning out for the practice. The players will probably realize that if they do not turn out for practice they will not be on the team.

The Athletic Directorate is very thankful to Mr. Walter Mueller of Waterloo, who has so kindly donated numbers for the rugby sweaters. Mr. Mueller is apparently very much interested in the College rugby team. Let's put the numbers through for another win.

and began a steady march down the field. They made yards three times in a row and the quarter ended with the ball in Western's possession on their own 27 yard line.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Western kicked to Waterloo but was penalized for failure to give yards. This gave Waterloo possession on Western's 40 yard line. The College started their bucking game

(Continued on Page 6)

LYNDEN LAWSON

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss L. Pullam won the girls' championship with a two point lead over the next highest competitor, Miss M. Cooper. Miss Pullam was credited with 14 points of which three were firsts, two seconds and one third.

The meet was originally scheduled to be held on Oct. 5th at Waterloo Park. But weather conditions forced it to be postponed one week. Weather conditions would again have called for a postponement but arrangements were made with the officials of the "Y" to have it held in their gymnasium.

The records of this meet cannot be compared with those of the previous years because of the unfamiliarity of the competitors with the indoor track.

Girls' Events

Standing broad jump—1st. W. Obenhack; 2nd. H. Willison; 3rd. M. Cooper. Distance 5 feet, 10 inches.

Running broad jump—1st. M. Cooper; 2nd. L. Pullam; 3rd. W. Obenhack. Distance 9 feet, 8 inches.

100-yard dash—1st. L. Pullam; 2nd. M. Cooper; 3rd. H. Willison. Time 16 7-10.

220-yard dash—1st. H. Willison and M. Cooper, tied; 2nd. L. Pullam; 3rd. A. Johnston. Time 40.

Shot put—1st. L. Pullam; 2nd. H. Willison; 3rd. A. Siemon. Distance, 26 feet, 5 inches.

Running hop, step and jump—1st. L. Pullam; 2nd. L. Willison; 3rd. M. Cooper. Distance 21 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Running high jump—1st. E. Klugman; 2nd. M. Cooper; 3rd. L. Pullam. Height 3 feet, 10 inches.

Junior Boys

Standing broad jump—1st. A. Little; 2nd. E. Goman; 3rd. Bill Bean; Distance, 8 feet, 8 inches.

100-yard dash—1st. Bill Bean; 2nd. E. Goman. Time 13 3-5.

220-yard dash—1st. Bill Bean; 2nd. E. Goman. Time 31 2-5.

440-yard dash—1st. Bill Bean; 2nd. E. Goman. Time 1:11 1-5.

Running hop, step and jump—1st. O. Casselman; 2nd. E. Goman; 3rd. Bill Bean. Distance, 32 feet.

Shot put—1st. G. Whittaker; 2nd. Bill Bean; 3rd. E. Goman. Distance, 36 feet, 3 1-2 inches.

Running broad jump—1st. E. Goman; 2nd. Bill Bean; 3rd. O. Casselman. Distance 15 feet, 1 inch.

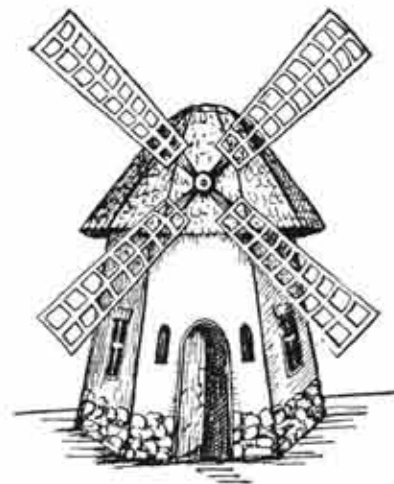
880-yard run—1st. E. Goman and Bill Bean. (Tied, 2:24.)

Running high jump—1st. E. Goman; 2nd. A. Little; 3rd. Bill Bean. Height 4 feet, 9 inches.

Senior Boys

Standing broad jump—1st. L. Lawson; 2nd. R. Ruch; 3rd. E. Ander-

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son. Distance, 9 feet, 2 inches.

100-yard dash—1st. L. Lawson; 2nd. D. Ruch; 3rd. O. Reble. Time 13.

220-yard dash—1st. L. Lawson; 2nd. R. Ruch; 3rd. Wilf. Bean. Time 30.

440-yard dash—1st. R. Ruch; 2nd. L. Lawson. Time 1:08.

Shot put—1st. L. Lawson; 2nd. R. Ruch; 3rd. E. Snider and N. Berner. Distance, 36 feet, 6 inches.

Running hop, step and jump—1st. L. Lawson; 2nd. O. Reble; 3rd. K. Knauff. Distance 36 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Running broad jump—1st. L. Lawson; 2nd. O. Reble; 3rd. E. Anderson. Distance, 16 feet, 8 inches.

Running high jump—1st. O. Reble; 2nd. L. Lawson; 3rd. R. Ruch. Height, 4 feet, 11 1-2 inches.

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Seminary Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rusza entertained a number of the Seminary students at their home on Oct. 17. The guests report a splendid chicken dinner in Hungarian style and a very enjoyable evening.

Among the new students in the Seminary this year are Matt Lepisto, Mr. Kaspereit, Herman Twietmeyer and Alvin Pauli. We are glad to see Alvin with us again. Matt Lepisto, who comes from Newcastle, Pennsylvania, intends to enter Finnish Missions in Canada. We understand that he will be placed shortly in Finnish work in Toronto to carry on missions there conjointly with his studies. We are also glad to notice that Matt is a first-rate basketball player and will prove a strong re-enforcement to the College team.

Student engagements for preaching have been recorded as follows: On October 2nd, George Durst held services at Owen Sound and Sullivan; Julius Neff preached at Galt. On October 16th, Fred Mueller will have charge of the German services at Hanover, and will also conduct catechetical class; George Durst will conduct the English services at Hanover and also preach at Owen Sound; George Orth will preach at Waterloo, Linwood and Hesson; Walter Goss will have charge of the services at Galt.

President F. B. Clausen, D.D., is attending the convention of the U. L.C.A. which is being held this week at Philadelphia.

A number of the Seminary students spent an active summer vacation this year. George Durst had charge of the mission in Owen Sound. We have been informed that he will have charge of the work there during the present scholastic year also, assisted by another of the students, who has not yet been appointed. Fred Mueller was quite active during the summer also, supplying in many parishes in the vicinity of his home at Golden Lake. Eugene Rusza carried on the growing Hungarian Missions in Eastern Ontario.

An item of interest to many of the students is the wedding of Rev. W. Vetter of Massey. The wedding took place on Sept. 27th, at North Easthope. Rev. John Hamster officiated. Among those in attendance at the reception which followed the ceremony were Fred Mueller, Walter Goss and Alvin Pauli. We extend hearty congratulations to the couple.

—W—

EAGERNESS

Eagerness is the ardor of desire.—N. Webster.



The co-eds were very glad for the Thanksgiving holiday and all took advantage of it.

Miss Winnie Obenhack spent a delightful holiday at the home of Miss Lottie Pullam, Hespeler.

These people who can't get home for the holidays may have to be watched in future. What is this we hear about the entertainment they enjoy?

We were under the impression that our co-eds were big ladies now, but we notice one or two of the co-eds find a mid-afternoon lunch is necessary. And they aren't Frosh, either, no siree!!

The rugby team had to win after the way the co-eds stood and cheered them on and incidentally shivered. If the boys promise to win again, all the co-eds will be there with reinforcements (megaphones).

The girls of the Physical Training department enjoyed a hike to Devil's Hill last Tuesday, where they ate their evening meal. (Evidently the town doesn't suit them anymore, but they'll be back in a hurry.)

Just imagine this—a couple of the co-eds were up early enough on Wednesday morning to see the miniature snowstorm. Now, of course, snow will be the topic of the day.

—W—

ATHENAEUM HOLDS

(Continued from Page 1)

by president A. Johnston for the coming Athenaeum party.

E. Anderson was elected vice-president of the society by a unanimous vote.

A communication from E. Harrison Perkins, now of the Barnabas Free Home, was read by Professor Klinck. Mr. Perkins gave his best wishes to the Athenaeum and to the College and wished them progress in the coming year. It was decided that his resignation be accepted.

A singing quintette composed of Mary Louise Young, Grace Bowers, Marjory Cooper, Ruth Turkheim and Helen Willison, accompanied by E. Anderson, sang three of the College songs, after which the society under the direction of F. Haak sang the same numbers.

Dr. Reese, new head of the French Department, spoke briefly of her Alma Mater, Grenoble, France. Dr. Reese described the surroundings of Grenoble, which in her estimation ranks second to Paris. "Grenoble is located in southern France on the Riviera and is skirted by the

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Alps," said Dr. Reese. The city is noted for the beauty of its scenery as much as for its noted college of French. On the hottest days, one can journey up into the mountains and go tobogganning. Dr. Reese concluded these remarks by likening the words of our Alma Mater to the surroundings of Grenoble.

—W—

LOCAL COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 5)

again and soon were on Western's 15 yard line due to some fine plunging by Ruch and W. Bean. Then B. Bean went through the centre to the 2 yard line and on the next play Jones went over for a touch. It was not converted.

On the kick-off, Ruch returned the ball and Reble tackled the ball carrier on Western's 30 yard line for no gain. Western was gradually forced back and on a bad kick Waterloo got possession on Western's 30 yard line. Waterloo plunged on but was finally stopped on the 8 yard line. It was Western's ball and on the first play they completed a forward pass. The duplicated this feat on the next play, but when they tried it a third time, they failed. Western kicked to Waterloo's 40 yard line and the game ended with the ball in mid-field.

The teams:

Western: Faulds, Baub, McNally, Steadwell, Dampier, Smith, Kemp, Lorrman, Little, Nash, Phillips, Campell; spares: Fry, McCallum, Wilson, McRae, Coffee, Anderson, Montgomery, Schram, Kester, McVeigh, McLead, Paul.

Waterloo: Reble, Wilf, Bean, Whitaker, Ault, Pauli, Hamm, Scherbarth, Goman, Bill Bean, Jones, An-

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derson, Ruch; spares: Lawson, Ak-sim, Neeb, Cooke.

Referee, Horace Hall.
Umpire, Al. Huether.

—W—

Pat: "I always laugh when I see anything funny."

Fritz: "You must enjoy yourself when you shave."

Literary News

VISION

What shall I write? I know not. Tell
a tale?

A long beautiful tale, all golden
gleams.

Shadowy paths and misty distant
vistas?

Can I write a dancing poem that
tinkles

Like the sound of birds on a dewy
morning

As the sun lights up grey-bright the
east? Can I

Write you a girl who strikes dumb
with her beauty? Or

Can I unroll the scroll of When and
Where

And seek with black blind eyes to see
I AM who walks about me?

When Moses on Horeb saw the Vi-
sion, he

Made bare his feet to the Holy
ground, he saw

Till the strength of his sight failed
him, as man's strength always

Fails him. And yet he saw and
spoke:

I will purge myself too. I would see
But shall I speak? Men will not

listen, their strength
is gone to listen. They are like old

trees.

Old apple trees grown tall which
crash and break

Under their weight of fruit. Their
rich old fruits

Are past their strength to bear.
They stumble like infants

Under a weight: they stumble in the
ruins

Of their confusion. So shall I, if can,
Add more? Why should I? I will see

My vision as I may. So also others.

But if my vision surge in me to
speak.

Silver my tongue. I AM, so let the
strain

Of my deep serenade strike those
who seek

And draw them to the splendour.

—J. S. Neff.

—W—

MOZART

By

Clara Bernhardt

The Bohemian city of Salzburg was the birthplace of the lyrical composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, in the year 1756. His parents were educated folk, his father Leopold Mozart, being vice cappellmeister to the Austrian court. Though Leopold was technically a good musician he pos-

sessed none of the divine spark of genius which fired his son. The little court musician was ambitious for the precocious son, who, as early as four years exhibited signs of his unusual talent, by composing a minuet on the clavier (ancient piano). At a tender age, Wolfgang and his sister Nannerl, were taken on concert tours throughout Europe by their sagacious father, who widely advertised the youthful prodigies. In fact, he even practised the modern device of understating their ages. Nevertheless, the small duo rightfully impressed their auditors, and Leopold probably never dreamed that he was exploiting his children.

Unfitted by temperament and training to be a good manager, when Mozart broke away from parental supervision, he found himself continually in debt. After marrying Constance Weber, he supported himself for awhile by teaching but hated its restrictions. His wife was a shallow woman, utterly engrossed in her own ill health, and intellectually and emotionally unfit to be the wife of a genius. It is recorded to Mozart's credit, that in an age when morals were notoriously lax, he was never untrue to her. Turning his attention to the opera, Mozart wrote "Don Giovanni" and "The Marriage of Figaro". They were produced and acclaimed successful, but they left their struggling composer as barren financially, as before. Incidentally, the overture to "Figaro" is a much played composition this season, and can be found on the program of most symphony orchestras. In Mozart's day, authors and composers had no copyright protection, and it was a common experience to have one's cherished work boldly appropriated.

It is well to remember that Mozart was preceded by Bach, the contrapuntalist; Handel, master of oratorio, and Haydn, the founder of the symphony, whose music exerted a profound influence on Mozart. The opera writer Gluck was a contemporary, and Beethoven, whose gigantic figure was to overshadow Mozart for a century, was a lad in his teens. The story of Mozart's life is one of hard work, serious study, frequent travel, ceaseless composing for paltry sums, and heartbreaking, bitter disappointments. He did not regard his talent lightly, and once wrote, "The greater the talent, the greater the obligations to make use of it."

His philosophy of life and death is revealed in his opera, "The Magic Flute," which symbolizes the struggles and victory of Freemasonry over its enemies. He composed it just before his death when he was in dire financial straits, and suffer-

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ing much bodily and mental agony. It was followed by his "Requiem", a mass written at the request of a mysterious stranger. Mozart felt that he was writing his own requiem, and worked feverishly at the score. On the verge of a nervous breakdown, his mind gave way under the strain, although his musical reason remained unimpaired. He was obsessed by the stranger's imaginary demands for the music, but despite his haste, it was unfinished, when death claimed him. At the height of his genius, the thirty-five year old composer was buried in a pauper's grave in Vienna.

His death was shamefully untimely, and deprived the world of unborn compositions whose stature can only be guessed at. His two last works, "The Flute" and the "Requiem" are so far above his earlier scores, that it is evident his talent was only then reaching maturity. Sufficient food and rest would probably have prevented his death, and it seems grossly unfair that a man of Mozart's genius, should have been denied

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life's common necessities. But history is replete with such events. On the surface, Mozart's music is graceful and lilting, reflecting little of the tragedy of his life. Beneath its gay exterior, however, lies the spirit of a sad, disillusioned man. His music is melancholy, moving, and intensely emotional.

(Continued on Page 8)

*Meeting of the
CERCLE FRANCAIS
Tuesday, October 25th,
8.15 p.m.*

ONE THOUSAND

(Continued from Page 1)

presided at the morning session, the topic being "The Present Hour." Different phases of this topic were taken—as it affects "The Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church" by Miss Flora Prince of Springfield, Ohio, president of the Women's Missionary Society; as it affects "The Young Woman in the Orient" by Miss Esther Tappert, China, teacher at Ginling College; as it affects "The Young Woman in America" by Mrs. David R. Kabele of Chicago, Illinois, president of the Illinois Young Women's Conference; as it affects "The Student in America" by Miss Isabel Horn of Tokyo, Japan, student at the Susquehanna University; as it affects "The Missionary" by Miss Katherine Fahs of Washington, D.C., missionary to India, 1894-1926; as it affects "The Missionary Wife" by Dr. Anna Johns Gesler, Liberia, Africa; as it affects "Our Reading" by Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars of Gettysburg, Pa.

An overflow crowd of 500 persons was taken care of at the Walbrook Methodist Episcopal Church, where Miss Catherine Joram of Philadelphia was in charge.

In the afternoon the topic was "Our Missionaries Facing the Hour." Reports on work in the different mission fields were made with Dr. Mary E. Markley of Washington, D.C., secretary Board of Education, in charge. Forums were held on such subjects as vocations, missions and spiritual development, methods of program building and organization problems.

Delegates to the congress were joined by those of the Missionary Society in the evening at a banquet held in the Lord Baltimore Hotel at which 1,128 places were set. Miss Diehl presided and the invocation was pronounced by Mrs. Virgil Daub of Middletown, Md., president of the Maryland Young Women's Congress.

Toasts to India, Africa, Japan and China were proposed by Miss Naomi Bachofer of Philadelphia and Miss Satoko Matsumoto, of Shimoneski, Japan responded. Toasts to North and South America were given by Miss Ethel Bowers, Catonsville, former president of the Maryland Women's Congress. Miss Mary Moretz, Boone, N.C., responded.

Other toasts were to all present missionaries by Miss Margaret Stewart of Liberia, Africa, and to all prospective missionaries by Miss Mary E. Heltibridle of Kumamoto, Japan. Between toasts hymns were sung. The address of the evening was "The Time of Day in Christian Mission" by The Reverend Abdel Ross Wentz, Ph.D., D.D., acting secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America and professor of Church History, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa.

—W—

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The first few weeks this year, however, were quiet. The Sophs were the first class to organize. Their meeting was regarded as most ominous by the Freshies, for why could those Sophs be having a meeting if not to plan how to humiliate them. The Sophs, however, merely elected their officers for the coming year and adjourned. But—all those officers were girls: Evelyn Klugman as president, Winnifred Obenhack as vice-president, and Helen Willison as secretary-treasurer, and the Freshies lost heart again for is not "the female of the species more deadly than the male?" But for another week nothing happened.

The Freshies were organized by the president of the senior class, they elected their officers: Grace Bowers as president, E. Anderson as vice-president and Marjorie Cooper as secretary-treasurer, then adjourned to a later date when no interfering senior should be present. In the meantime the sophomores seemed to be very busy and there were a good many whispered conferences between the members of that dreaded class.

The time for the meeting arrived. The Freshies gathered in room 210, the room scheduled, then surreptitiously sneaked up the back stairs to room 317. Those Sophs would never find them now, they thought, and they confidently began their meeting, the meeting where no outsider was present to interfere.

But the Sophs had seen that change of rooms, and a moment later they invaded 317, took charge of the meeting in the most lordly manner and proceeded to tell those Freshies what they should do, how they

should dress and how they should treat sophisticated Sophomores. They left the Freshies supposedly subdued and retired to await developments. The Freshies adjourned that meeting which was to have been strictly Freshie but they weren't subdued. Far from it. And the sophisticated Sophs are still seeking some means to humiliate those fresh, fresh, Freshies.

—W—

Mr. Otto Reble Elected

Treasurer Boarding Club

At a meeting of the Boarding Club held on Sept. 28 in the dining hall the resignation of last year's treasurer Mr. Wm. Nolting, was received and accepted. Upon the recommendation of the executive the Club elected Mr. Otto Reble as its new treasurer.

—W—

MOZART

(Continued from Page 7)

Despite the apparent failure of his life when death claimed him, we are happy to note that Mozart himself never really doubted his ability. The last letter he wrote contains the statement, "I have come to the end before having had the enjoyment of my talent". To Mozart, music was life, not merely a part of it. And if his life was a tragic pattern, it was too, a magnificent one. And while Mozart's grave may be unmarked in the humble Viennese burial ground, his sublime music is a permanent monument.

—W—

"Dad, where's atoms?"

"Atoms? I don't know, my boy. You mean Athens, don't you?"

"No, I mean atoms, the place where everything is blown to."

—W—

Hamm: (working in hotel) "Brush you off, sir?"

Hotel Guest: "Brush me off if you want to, but I'm opposed to tipping."

Hamm: "Well, sir, your clothes aren't nearly as dusty as I thought they were."

Discords

Harvey: "Rye has decided not to take a medical course."

Cooke: "The brave boy! Just think of the lives he's saved."

Cooke was to have his tonsils removed. His mother accompanied him to the doctor.

"What is that stuff you are going to give him?" she asked.

"An anaesthetic," replied the doctor. "After he has taken it he won't know anything."

"Then don't give it to him," she said. "He doesn't need it."

First little boy: "Why don't you go to our church?"

Second little boy: "Because we belong to a different abomination."

It's always safe

To swat a fly,

Unless he's on

A custard pie.

Reble: "That's a fast looking car you have there. What's the most you get out of it?"

Harvey: "Five times in a mile."

Father (over the phone): "Dorothy is not home. Can I take any message?"

Young Male Voice (nervously): "Er—yes. Just say—er—Toodle—oo—sweetie—etums—from Pat."

College Alumni
News

Walter Koerber is working towards his B. Paed degree and is making good progress. He is at present teaching in Toronto.

Louis Hagey, Harry Weir and Pat Zilliox, who graduated from Osgoode Hall this year, are all practising law—Hagey in Toronto, Weir in Kitchener and Zilliox in Elmira.

Fred Ahrens has returned home after spending a year in Germany. He attended the universities of Berlin and Heidelberg while on the continent.

Lloyd Schaus is back in Simcoe, teaching high school.

Carl Seltzer is teaching in Tavistock.

Walter Eifert, Arnold Gordier, Elizabeth Spohn and Edward Neigh are at the Ontario College of Education in Toronto.

Rudolph Breithaupt is working at the Dominion Life, Waterloo.

Verna Lauman and Herman Little are still among the ranks of the unemployed.

Alvin Pauli is pursuing theology at Waterloo Seminary.

Henry Enns is pursuing M.A. work at Waterloo College.

John Herbert has left Midland and is now teaching at the Ingersoll High School.