



The College Cord



Vol. 8

Waterloo, Ontario

Saturday, December 16, 1933

No. 12



Athenaeum Goes Roman; Meeting Features Forum

State Medicine Debated in True Parliamentary Style.

At its last meeting, November 30, the Athenaeum went Roman. It isn't meant that the members appeared in togas and sandals or purple robes. No. But the spirit of the Forum was everywhere present. Mark, the spirit of the Forum. There was no raised platform adorned with rostra, but there was a speaker's chair, there was an opposition, there was a government, yes, there was even a clerk.

But, after all, these were only material aids to the well-defined convictions of some and the rather hazy confutations of others, confutations and convictions that were floating about in the atmosphere above, constituting that spirit of which mention has been made above. The cause of this display of conflicting opinion which was evidenced in the halls, in the House itself by the jeers and cheers volleying back and forth, hither and yon, must be sought for.

Mr. W. Ziegler, leader of the governmental party, is on his feet,—"it is expedient to bring in a measure to authorize this government to establish a free medical service for any and every citizen of Canada, as required; that all medical doctors be remunerated by and all hospitals be supported by the government of Canada; that all the cost of such a system be met by a tax based on income."

Members—Boos.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Ziegler traced briefly the development of medicine towards state control.

Mr. M. Ault, leader of the opposi-

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Merry

Christmas

"Before The Paling Of The Stars"

Before the paling of the stars,	Priest and king lay fast asleep
Before the winter morn,	In Jerusalem.
Before the earliest cock-crow,	Young and old lay fast asleep
Jesus Christ was born;	In crowded Bethlehem.
Born in a stable,	Saint and angel, ox and ass,
Cradled in a manger,	Kept a watch together
In the world His hands had made,	Before the Christmas daybreak
Born a stranger.	In the wintry weather.

Jesus on His Mother's breast
In the stable cold,
Spotless Lamb of God was He,
Shepherd of the fold;
Let us kneel with Mary Maid,
With Joseph bent and hoary
With saint and angel, ox and ass
To hail the King of Glory.

—Christina E. Rossetti.

One-Act Play Pleasing Feature Of Germania

Members Select New Officers for
Second Semester; E. Goman
President.

At the last meeting of the Germania which was held on Thursday, December 7th, the members enjoyed a very humorous one-act play.

A maid, having told her mistress that she would leave, decided, however, on second thought, to remain in her old service. Wishing that she be asked to stay and also wishing

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Seniors Victorious In Exhibition Basketball

Grads Come Out at Short End of
Score, 36-21.

"No sir! Those Seniors haven't been vanquished yet," was the word passed around the day after they played the Grads in a battle for the ball down in the basketball gymnasium. In fact, the Dignitarians lost to the tune of 36-21 when they played their coming brothers on Friday evening, Dec. 1st.

What a game! Even the uniforms

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"There's Always Juliet" Presented By College Cord

Audiences at Both Performances
Acknowledge Play as Dramatic
Success.

"There's Always Juliet", the play presented by the College Cord of Waterloo College on Dec. 12 and 13, was heralded as "different-ultra-modern". It was indeed that but other adjectives such as witty, amusing, and ably-acted might well be added.

With a cast of only four players, the acting needed to be of the highest calibre. Mrs. Hughes, as Leonora Perrycoste, was all that could be desired, and her capable directing was everywhere evident. Her gift for mimicry was happily given ample opportunity for expression. Given a very difficult role, requiring sustained acting, Mrs. Hughes showed real talent.

Emil Andersen, as Dwight Houston, gave a new insight into his amorous ability. But all joking aside, "Joe", playing a part which might easily have caused him to appear self-conscious, seemed wholly natural, which is after all the essence of true interpretation.

Evelyn Klugman took the role of Florence, personal maid to Leonora Perrycoste. She portrayed to a nicety that subtle blending of self-effacement and natural sturdiness, found in the true English domestic, and by those very qualities added a bit of humour to the play at times.

Wilfred Malinsky appeared as Peter Walmsley, the typical English "dandy" and "man about town". Though he may have over-emphasized the English accent, this did not detract from the note of real humour which "Doc" introduced into the play. (The setting was Lenora Perry-

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THE COLLEGE CORD

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Christmas Greetings. With a sparkling mantle of snow covering the frozen ground of this domain and the invigorating bite of frosty air sending Canucks scurrying for cover, King Winter gives promise of providing Canadians with a typical Canadian Christmas. With the spell of such a scene filling us with the joy and spirit of Christmas, we approach that day of days with gladsome hearts and begin to seek ways in which to brighten the hearts and souls of our fellow-men.

This year has not brought with it circumstances which would ordinarily enable many of us to materially express our spirit of giving. But it should not be our lot to feel dejected and cast down on that account. A cheery smile and friendly word has worked wonders at other times. May we not be a little more thoughtful during this Yuletide season and reveal an even greater depth of sincerity and love in our Christmas greetings, though it be through a smile—through a word? And let us not forget, in all we do and say, the fundamental meaning attached to our annual commemoration of that greatest of world events—the birth of Christ, our Lord and Saviour. About Him is our Christmas spirit of good-will toward all men centred.

The staff of this publication extends best wishes for a happy Christmas season to the host of readers of the "Cord".

Thank You! Judging from reports which the "Cord" has received from various sources, the majority of those who composed the audiences at both presentations of the play, "There's Always Juliet", were more than pleased with the production as staged recently. The success of the play, from a dramatic point of view, can be assuredly credited to the splendid work of the directress, Mrs. F. F. Hughes, who also took the leading role in the production. The entire cast gave an exceedingly pleasing interpretation to the production and certainly revealed themselves as a talented group of artists.

Outside the sphere of activity in which the players were engaged were many members of the student body, working diligently in various departments in connection with the play. These must not be passed unobserved and unmentioned. To these we give all due credit for the part they played in making the play a success in all other respects.

The "Cord" appreciates all that the cast and student body as a whole has done. We extend our sincere thanks to all concerned.

That Open Forum! "Did you attend the meeting of the Athenaeum a couple of weeks ago when the Society met in Open Forum?"

Every student of this College knows the answer to that question. If you attended, did you enjoy the meeting? Would you come again if another Forum was held? If you did not

attend, we can only say that you missed one of the most interesting meetings of the year.

There is a possibility, according to reports received, of further meetings of the above nature being held next semester. If this is so, we urge every student to make a special effort to be present. An Open Forum, apart from the fact that it is extremely amusing in parts, presents an aspect of debate that is very instructive to both speaking and non-speaking members. Even though only a small number attended, the initial attempt at an Open Forum had to be cut short due to the lateness of the hour, and several members who desired to speak were unable to do so. Perhaps no type of meeting is more conducive to public speaking than the Open Forum.

Let us have more meetings of that type, and let us attend in greater numbers.

—W—

CONCORDS

Christmas is coming. We noted a new type of greeting on a Christmas card lately. A Scotchman, endeavouring to be quite in keeping with the times, wishes his friend only a fairly merry Christmas this year.

Our congratulations go out to a fellow-student, Mr. William Bean, who took it upon himself to get married recently. His charming bride was the Miss Marjorie Raymond of Waterloo. Our wishes for a happy future are extended to this popular young couple.

With the Christmas vacation just about upon us, the thought of the January exams begins to make an impression on our minds. For some of us it is time to start studying in earnest, if we hope to make the grade.

SENIORS VICTORIOUS

(Continued from Page 1)

brought out the idea of the present and the past. The Seniors wore the new sparkling uniforms of the College, while the Grads donned the old prison-type sweater. It has long been a claim that these have been the jinx of the basketball team. If they were, they certainly didn't lose their prestige during this battle.

Five of the Grad players were former O.A.B.A. players. What a team for five Seniors to take on! But the adages may be true: "Old dogs bark the loudest" and "Barking dogs never bite!" At least they proved true in this battle. The Grads had such confidence in their former experience that even the Seniors were beginning to doubt their ability. But!!!!

"We've got to take these guys!" says Reb, the captain of the Senior team. The battle was on with Bill Bean and Nipper-the-Neeb trying to keep it in check. George, the stalwart

defence of the Grads, dropped the ball through the rim. The cheering was on and did not cease for the Grads till the final whistle declared the Seniors the unvanquished heroes. The poor Seniors! The only one cheering for them was their manager, Fritz Haak. Even Fritz was in danger, because Betty Spohn, the manager of the Grads, was ever on his heels (not literally), but was ready to shove something down his throat every time he opened his mouth.

The scene of battle moved from one end of the gym to the other. At both ends of the floor could be seen victims of a mad rush trying to regain their feet again.

Neff, Jones and Orth were outstanding for the Grads, while all the Seniors starred. Dick, the rush man, scored half the points for his team while Pat scored twelve points.

The teams: Seniors: Reb, Dick Pat, Lindy, Rye.

Grads: Klinck, Jones, Knauff, Neff, Orth, Neigh, Nolting, Little.

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Dusting the Archives

(by Rverson Casselman)

Another two weeks have passed and I must continue my delving into those archives. I'll just close my eyes and pick the book my hand touches... Bean, Wilfred Winter. Waterloo, '34—commonly known as "Wilf" among his friends—he has no enemies!!!

Wilf is quite a character—he is what is known as a "home body". He was born in Kitchener and has spent his whole life there except for one year which he spent at Varsity. He is rumoured that he got homesick and decided to stay at home after that, but the urge for knowledge was too great, so each day he travels to Waterloo (all of a mile and half) to attend Waterloo College. He expects, or rather is expected, to graduate this year.

Wilf with his second name of Winter should be a star in hockey, skiing, etc. But really his forte is rugby. In fact he is a star plunger—he gets tremendous plunging power from his well developed legs (I read this sentence in Liberty) and is enabled to force a way through seemingly impregnable walls of opponents—then he gives them a most disarming smile. Wilf's smile is absolutely unbeatable—it's like the opening of rose to the sun or a spot light on a beautiful statue—really, one could wax poetic over it.

Wilf also is the receiver of College complaints. You see, he is president of the Athletic Directorate and that is one position where you hear the complaints. But Wilf also is an excellent fixer—no matter what the complaint is, Wilf seems to have a come back.

In spite of his outside activities Wilf is an exceptionally fine student—and how he likes Latin; he works on it for hours and every little while he mutters under his breath—perhaps it is a declension but I have my doubts.

It is an open question as yet what Wilf is going to be after graduation—possibly a lawyer or maybe only a "big business man." At any rate, if speaking ability is necessary, Wilf will have a good start as he is an excellent speaker.

Did you know that Wilf played on the Kitchener Junior Rugby Team? It was supposed to win the Canadian Championship but "there is many a slip betwixt the lip and the cup." This team was just another example of the proverbial slip.

Perhaps this is enough about this versatile man. If you want to know more about him, "Come up and see him some time"—I'm sure he wouldn't mind.

But really, Wilf is a good fellow and some day will be a great success at something.

To The Editor

THE CO-EDS' R.S.V.P.

We want men who are tall and proud
Not so blame tall that they walk in
a cloud

We want men who are saving and
thrifty

But not so stingy they cannot dress
nifty

We want men who will talk well of
course

Not those who talk till they talk
themselves hoarse,

We don't want gauchos or gigolos by
the ten

But what we do want is regular men.

The "College Cord" has received the following communication from Bean, Bean, Bean and McGoof, barristers and solicitors, Waterloo, Ont. Dear Sir:

We have been consulted by Mr. Emil Andersen of this town regarding an article appearing in your paper allegedly based on an interview of one of your reporters with our client. The statements contained in this article attributed to our client are absolutely false and damaging to the reputation of our client. We demand an immediate retraction and apology for the remarks expressed in this article concerning Mr. Andersen.

This notice is given to you pursuant to the Statutes in that behalf

and unless immediate retraction and apology are made, a Writ will follow in the usual course.

The article complained of appears on the fourth page of your issue of October 28 last. Unfortunately, it escaped Mr. Andersen's attention until now.

Yours truly,

Bean, Bean, Bean & McGoof,
per: W. W. Bean.

Editor's Note: The "College Cord" keenly denies the above-mentioned statement to be false and is engaging a Mr. Wilfred Malinsky, barrister and solicitor, to act on their behalf.

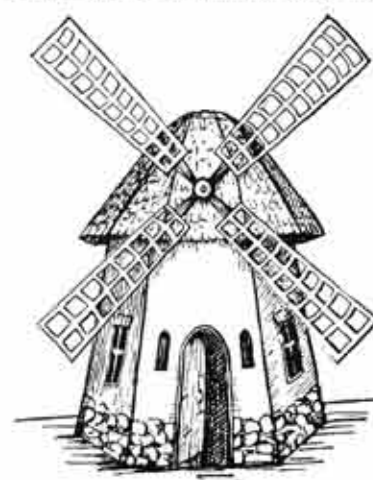
—W—
ATHENAEUM

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tion, sprang to his feet, vehemently setting forth his points, arguing in the true Ault style that state medicine "involves the whole idea of socialism."

Mr. Ziegler again arose and with a cold smile playing upon his lips stated that he was infinitely amused at the misguided efforts of the opposition. He went on to disprove the charge that his government was socialistic. Then he dealt quite fully with various details of his argument and was rather heartily refuted by Mr. G. Campbell who was certainly coming that night.

Mr. E. Neigh, member of the government, arose and dealt quite fully
(Continued on Page 4)

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Senate Of University Of Western Ontario Authorizes Arts Changes

Courses in 100's Will Be Changed to Conform with 20's and Will be Made Four Credits Instead of Three.

ANOTHER STOPPING PLACE BESIDES DEGREE.

To the Students of Waterloo College:—

The following is the statement respecting the changes in Arts Courses to come into effect September, 1934, as authorized by Dr. Neville and the University of Western Ontario Gazette.

(Signed) Willis C. Froats,
Dean of Faculty of Arts,
Waterloo College.

The Senate of the University of Western Ontario has authorized a readjustment and reorganization of all the courses in Arts, Pass and Honour, to take effect as soon as the details can be worked out; it is confidently expected that that means in the session of 1934-35.

The proposal, simply stated, is this: to make the courses over into two years of Junior Grade plus two years of Senior Grade for the General or Pass degree; and two years of Junior Grade plus three years of Honour Grade for an Honour degree; the compartments to be mutually exclusive.

It has become a common place of educational discussion that the first two years of college work on this continent are devoted to secondary school quality, that to the end of the sophomore year students still have to be taught, that college work of real college calibre seldom begins before the middle of the four year course, if then. Recognition of these facts has produced a series of experiments to adjust conditions so as to ensure a better product, at, for example, Yale, John Hopkins, Chicago, in the United States and at Manitoba, Queen's, McGill and Acadia in Canada.

Further local conditions seemed to warrant an effort to eliminate one or two distinct evils. Every year the Academic Standing Committee is faced with the cases of those students who have entered an Honour course with quite satisfactory Upper School or collegiate credentials but who have failed to show Honour calibre and have to be relegated to the Pass course or be dismissed from the University altogether. On the other hand, there are students in the Pass course who have gifts to make them splendid Honour men but who have had no chance to enter an Honour course as at present organized. For example, those who come in from a Continuation School or from a High School without having had the privilege of preparing for any one of, or at best, very few of the Honour courses offered by the University.

The proposal in the concrete means the deferring of entrance to Honours in every case till the student has been at the University at

least one year beyond Honour Matriculation in four subjects, or two years beyond Pass Matriculation. To avoid lengthening the course for such a student a year has to be eliminated somewhere from the Honours. It cannot be cut off at the end without weakening the quality of the Honour graduate, so it has to be taken off at the beginning. The courses numbered in the 100's are to be merged with the courses numbered 20, and everybody, regardless of his secret aims, plans or ambitions, will take these common courses which will all be four credit courses rather than three.

The privilege of taking an Honour course at all will be denied the man or woman who, under our own system and our own tutelage, proves himself or herself incapable of doing Honour work of the standard Western requires. This is a more benign form of despotism than the present system of eliminating a student who has been admitted to an Honour course solely on his collegiate record. The confusion in the student's subsequent program will be less and the psychological effect on the student infinitely better.

(Continued Next Issue)

—W— ATHENAEUM

(Continued from Page 3)

with the number of millionaires Canada has developed in the last year. Mr. J. Neff, member of the opposition, undertook to, figuratively, sit on him.

Then Miss M. Hoelscher, the Agnes MacPhail of the government party, arose and in her charming way practically convinced the opposition, being supported by Mr. G. Hallman and Miss C. Schmidt who clinched her arguments, not forgetting to add several of their own.

The Speaker, Mr. W. Bean, put the resolution to a vote with the result that it carried by the overwhelming majority of one.

But, seriously, the meeting was indeed highly interesting, most entertaining and really instructive. The only sadness to blight the evening was that there were several members absent. You missed the last Athenaeum. Don't miss any more.

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PROF. HANNAH M. HAUG, M.A.—Dean of the Women.
REV. C. H. LITTLE, D.D., S.T.D.—Bursar.

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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.

S-P-O-R-T-S

Co-eds Lose First Game Of Season To Y.W.C.A.

Locals Play Well on Initial Attempt;
Score 33-21.

"We are very optimistic!" were the words of Manager H. C. Goos before the basketball game between the College co-eds and the team from the K.W. Y.W.C.A. which played at the K.W. "Y". Although the girls had more than optimism, they were unable to vanquish the "Y" sextette, going down to a defeat.

Betty Spohn, playing centre for co-eds, opened the game with a goal. She scored the basket on a passing combination up the floor with Wilda Graber and Lottie Pulman. The "Y" girls retaliated when Gray took a set-shot. The co-eds were unable to score again during this period. The "Y" girls mounted the score of 12-2.

The second quarter was again run by a field goal by Betty. This period was fairly even in the scoring but the forwards for Waterloo were the better of the play. The period ended in favour of the "Y" girls with a score of 20-9.

"We are still hopeful!" said Harvey at half-time. But the eleven point deficit against the co-eds was hard to make up. The forwards for the College worked desperately, but in vain. They scored eleven points. The opponents led by the dead-shots, Gray, Stein and Greenwald outscored them by three points again.

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Sport Comment

Well, the co-eds have played their first game of basketball! They didn't do badly either. "Rye" Casselman, who is again coaching the team, had a large squad out for this initial game. It was really only a practice game. Rye wanted to find out the weak points of the team. He will be concentrating his coaching on these points for the next few weeks. The team will probably play again soon after Christmas.

The College hockey team will be playing again on Monday evening. This time they meet Waterloo Club. Let's have the whole student body out to witness this game! A dime shouldn't keep you away!

The College hockey team is certainly getting plenty of publicity in the local newspapers. This is mainly due to the disputed major penalty handed out to Dick Ruch for throwing a stick during the last game against the "Freddie-Jacks". Kitchener referees will henceforth know what to do on a recurrence. A pamphlet issued to the referees of the O.H.A. states that umpires are asked to use their own judgment in the case of throwing sticks, suggesting a ten-minute penalty.

In the near future a basketball game will be staged—one that no one should miss. It will be the battle of the ages. The Reverentials, that is, the Ministers' sons will be challenged by the Hayseeds, the He-men from the farm. This should be a very interesting game since the teams are fairly well matched and neither team could stand a defeat. Watch for further announcement!

May we ask when Nipper's knee will be well enough for that proposed game between the Seniors and the rest of the College? Nipper played last Saturday evening. Was that to get his knee in shape? Or are they waiting till one of the Seniors gets sick or disabled? Ringside seats have been sold for weeks!

Badminton birds are flying again. Some would-be champions have been taken to camp. We have the rackets, floor and net. It is up to you to make use of them. Suppose someone started a tournament! Would it go through? We had one last year and W. Skelton was acclaimed the champion. Should he remain undisputed champion?

Langley's Union Jack's Win From Locals In Opener

College Sextette Fails To Beat
Shirk; Langley's Net Four.

Waterloo College opened its hockey season by playing the initial game in the Twin City Senior League with a loss to Langley's Union Jacks at the Kitchener auditorium, on Monday evening, Dec. 4th. The score was 4-0.

The play during the first period was mostly in the Waterloo area and it was during this period that Langley's capped the win by the goal that Doug Smith made after nine minutes of play. The Waterloo defence, however, kept the Cleaners from scoring any more during this period. Shirk, the laundry goalie, was hurt near the end of this session but was able to resume play.

Although Langley's scored during the second period, Waterloo really had the better of the play. The Collegians, however, found it impossible to beat Shirk. McAvoy, Simpson and Boegel played a good combination while Goman and Ruch held a strong defence. Ruppel saved many well-aimed shots.

The final period put the crown on the win for the Cleaners with two more goals to their credit. Both Rich and Lehnen scored during this period. Rich scored on a lone rush after eleven minutes of play. Lehnen netted the puck a minute later on a pass from Wheeler.

Line-up:

Langley's—Goal, Shirk; defence, Rich and Sievenpeiper; centre, Arnold; wings, Witzel and Reinhardt; alternates, Pontin, Smith, Lehnen and Wheeler.

Waterloo College—Goal, Ruppel; defence, Ruch and Goman; centre, Ault; wings, Little and Lawson; alternates, Hamilton, Simpson, McAvoy and Boegel.

—W—

Connie Schmidt went to a well-known master for singing lessons. At the end of the second lesson the master had to tell her that her ear was not true. She received the remark calmly and at the next lesson sang as badly as before.

"I am afraid," said the master, "that you can never learn to sing in tune."

"Oh, it doesn't matter," was the surprising reply. "I don't care anything about music, but the doctor says that singing would be the best thing for my dyspepsia, so I decided to take lessons."

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In the latest college lingo, "Hear-um heap lotum—and not from stooge-um."

It might interest some of you to know that four co-eds have formed a Minnie Haw Haw club and are looking around for four Mickie Har Hars to join their club. I wonder if their theme song will be, "Minnie the Moocher's Wedding Day."

Some of these Seniors do funny things. After a recent basketball game, a certain red head saw one of the Freshettes home. The moon was high, the night was cold, but the company! . . . and so they progressed ala hoof. Now here's what makes the fellows wonder—Their popular pal checked in at a late hour extending one frozen hand. . . . The question of the week—"How did he keep the other hand from freezing?"

And have you heard of the curly locked Senior who walked down to the back of a street car where there was standing room only and was suddenly thrown into the lap of a rather pretty young woman? . . . That's once the fair sex didn't have to "give him love to hold her man."

Even universities turn out school boy howlers. A week or so ago one boy said to another, "You see that spot? . . . That's Morrisburg." The other boy replied none too gently, "you're crazy, that ain't Morrisburg, that's Ontario." To some of you this may be a Chinese puzzle but "to those it may concern", it is a jigsaw with all the pieces on the table.

Many of the students have developed quite a sales "line" since selling tickets for our recent play. Two of the boys, after canvassing unsuccessfully for two hours, returned cold and weary to the college. One of them on being questioned, re-enacted the method of approach he had used, so unsuccessfully. It consisted of a weebe gone countenance and the rather startling sentence, "Please, Mrs., I'm a widow with five children. Won't you buy a ticket?" I wonder if he would have been more successful if he had used the password, "I'm a poor boy working my way through college."

This week there ought to be no question as to the rightful receiver of the daikies. Most assuredly our Mr. Newlywed deserves them and also my congratulations on behalf of the student body. Bill, You're a lucky fellow and May is a lucky girl.

—I'll be seein' you.

—W—

Receives Medal

On December 1st, at the annual commencement of the Central Collegiate Institute, Hamilton, Miss Enid Willison was presented with the John Buchan gold medal. This medal is given annually for proficiency in English and Classics.

Congratulations, Enid!

Seminary Notes

The Seminary faculty and students extend their sympathy to the Reverend S. Friedrichson of Bornholm, whose wife passed away on Sunday, December 3rd.

During the week beginning December 3rd Dr. F. B. Clausen attended the annual meeting of the Inner Mission Board of the U.L.C.A. which was held in New York City. Dr. Clausen is vice-president of that organization.

Dr. F. B. Clausen and Mrs. Clausen entertained the entire Seminary body at a dinner given in their home on the evening of December 15th.

Lectures discontinued in the Seminary at 4 p.m. on Friday, December 15th; they will be resumed at 1 p.m. Tuesday, January 2nd.

Julius Turcanyi has been invited to preach in "Our Saviour's Church", Buffalo, N.Y., during the Christmas vacation. His sermons will be chiefly in the Hungarian language.

Speaking of Julius, we are reminded of an incident that occurred shortly after he came back to the United States from Hungary. Having been absent from the country of his birth for quite a number of years, he had become somewhat confused in the use of the English language. He had been invited to dinner at a certain place and on his departure expressed his appreciation with the words: "I thank you kindly for your hostility." Julius thought that the resultant expression on the face of his hostess was not in conformity with her general spirit during the evening. His pricked conscience led him to inquire of a friend as to the probable cause of this sudden coldness on the part of his hostess. The reason was easily explained and Julius tells us it was a very humble and embarrassed boy that retraced his steps to make amends.

Professors and students of the Seminary wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

—W—

CO-EDS LOSE FIRST

(Continued from Page 5)

The teams: K.W. Y.W.C.A.: P. Gray, M. Bernstein, M. Heard, E. Greenwald, H. Corstens, L. Helm, S. Paterson, Shuttlewood.

Waterloo College: Betty Spohn, W. Graher, L. Pullam, F. Polzin, E. Willison, R. Johnson, C. Schmidt, L. Montgomery, L. Johnson, H. Willison, A. Johnson, D. Franks.

Referee—M. Johnson.

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College Drops Fast Exhibition Tilt at "Y"

In an exhibition practice game with the local O.A.B.A. team, Waterloo College went down to another defeat by a score of 27-12 at the "Y" Saturday evening, Dec. 9th.

This game climaxed the evening of three fast games. The first game was the first one of the College Co-eds against the Y.W.C.A. The second was the initial game in the Church League finals, won by the Senator Grade from the St. Jerome's quintette.

The squad from which Coach George O'Leary is picking his O.A.B.A. team subbed intermittently with Schaefer, Fetzner and Foyer turning in exceptional playing. Dr. Paul Hauch and "Aug" Boehmer guarded the College down to a small score.

Neeb, Reble and Kononen, forwards for the College, exhibited fair combination which was invariably checked by the opponent's stalwart defence. Bean, Casselman and Lawson held a strong defence against the superior team.

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Literary News

The Blue Light

(By Hugh Floyd)

The morning service had been a decided success at Great Easton in spite of the oppressive heat. Mrs. Richards felt sure that everyone had seen and admired her new summer frock; the organist was happily playing a postlude, thanking his lucky stars that that hopeless Mary Scott had not been in the choir to spoil the anthem; and everyone was agreeing with his neighbour that Pastor Brown had delivered one of his best sermons. It might be well to add here that the reverend gentleman was newly arrived in the village so was in the first of the three stages of his ministry. He was still idolized, the criticism and ostracism being reserved for a later date.

At the church door Pastor Brown was making himself agreeable with the usual remarks on the weather, when he overheard some of his congregation speak of ghosts. Turning with a laugh, he said, "Come, now; surely no one of you believes in ghosts. I would have thought that ghosts would have been relegated to the attic along with Mother Goose and Grimm's Fairy Tales many years ago."

"Well, now; I didn't used to neither, Parson, but hang it all, when you see one with your own eyes—"

"When was this?" asked the pastor, with a twinkle in his eye.

"Last night, coming from town."

"Now, Ezra, I never thought you were a man given to such foolishness."

"It ain't no foolishness, neither! Me and my woman was drivin' home from market on the cemetery road and seen it; but it ran away as soon as we come along, and I tell you we ain't the fust to see it, neither. No sir!"

"Well, my man, who do you think it is that is skylarking?"

"Parson, I'm a-tellin' you it ain't who; it's a what. The townsfolk say as how the cemet'ry is haunted, and I don't know but what they be right. No sir!"

"Come, come now, Ezra; you yourself surely don't believe in ghosts, do you?"

"Well, er—no. Not exactly; but my Jane, she thinks somethin' ought to be done about it, and since none of the men of the congregation dast see what it is, we wanted you to kind of—er—"

"All right, old man," said Pastor Brown, with a laugh. "I'll attend to Mr. Ghost myself. By the way, what does he look like?"

"Well, I didn't exactly see that much, but last night when we was

comin' along past the cemet'ry there was a bluish light in there. Both me and my woman seed it, but it disappeared before we could really see what it was—besides, we was in a hurry to get home anyway."

Pastor Brown, reading late on Sunday evening, lifted his eyes from his book and looked out the open window before him. He looked the second time. Were his eyes deceiving him, or was there really a light in the church's graveyard? Reassuring himself that he did not believe in ghosts, he hurriedly closed the window, put out the lamp and repaired to his bedroom, where he soon forgot the ghost business entirely.

The next day a chance meeting with Ezra recalled to the pastor's mind the rustic's nocturnal adventure on the cemetery road. He thought uneasily of his promise to lay the ghost. Having himself seen the alleged blue light, he was no longer ready to scoff at the tale which was going the rounds of the village.

That evening in his study, he once more remembered his task.

"Perhaps it won't be there," he consoled himself.

However, when he looked, there it was, blinking at him in true ghost-like fashion. To get away from the magnetic spot of light, he drew down the shade and tried to become absorbed in his book, but to no effect. Drawn by the light haunting his memory, he peeped through a crack in the blind.

It was gone!

"Frightened away by my moving about," he thought, congratulating himself on his easy victory.

Next morning before the dew was dry, he tramped his way through the rank grass over the entire churchyard, but not a sign could he see of his nocturnal visitors. Hitching his horse, he set out for the town where he purchased some shells for his gun. He spent the afternoon cleaning and polishing his old-fashioned action fowling piece.

That evening, despite the fact that he used up all the shells, the marauders—or whatever they were—would not be chased away. In disgust with his shooting, he went to bed.

The sun, rising on Great Easton Churchyard, was surprised to see a clergyman, soaked to the knees by the dew-laden grass, sorrowfully surveying a new tombstone which was pitifully pock-marked by the hail of shot to which it had been subjected the previous evening.

The same sun set on the same clergyman nervously eating his supper, prepared to settle this business or know why.

Assuring himself, about nine

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o'clock, that his visitors had arrived, he donned rubber boots, picked up his shotgun and flashlight, and quietly let himself out the side door, the hinges of which he had freshly oiled. Stealthily he made his way toward the heavy iron gate which he had propped open in the afternoon. His mind, excited to fever pitch by the unknown, played tricks with his senses. He imagined the place populated with horrible monsters which just kept out of reach; every post was a man watching—watching! The trees reached down gnarled hands to clutch him, every grave stone hid an unknown something; and through it all this light winked and blinked at him ironically. With his eye on the bluish light, he crept through the wet grass, his heart pounding the blood on his throbbing eardrums fit to burst them.

"Who are you?" he managed to squeak out between chattering teeth. No answer.

Pastor Brown braced himself. BANG!—And still the light was there! Turning on his flashlight, he looked about. Not a thing to be seen but the persistent lumination proceeding from the top of the stone shaft.

With chagrin he noticed that it was merely the reflection of the light in his study which the shiny, polished face of the new tombstone caught and threw back in eerie fashion.

ONE-ACT PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

to impress her valuable service on her mistress, the maid decides to use a bit of strategy. 'Die Magd' impersonates three different domestics, supposedly sent by an employment

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agency. Each of these applicants are interviewed at different times by Fraeulein Schnabel, the mistress, and her friend, Fraeulein Gruenlich. Disgusted with these servants because of their mannerisms and atrocious demands, Fraeulein Schnabel re-employs her old servant and also gives her an increase in wages.

Miss E. Schorten, who played the role of the maid, took her rather difficult part in a very able manner. Mrs. Hamm and Mrs. Christiansen took the parts of Fraeulein Gruenlich and Fraeulein Schnabel respectively.

A solo was rendered by Miss C. Schmidt accompanied by Miss L. Johnson.

The officers for the second semester were chosen at this meeting and are as follows: Honorary president, Dr. Schorten; president, Ernest Goman; vice-president, Audrey Froats; secretary-treasurer, Rudolph Aksim.

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"THERE'S ALWAYS QUIET"

(Continued from Page 1)
coste's apartment in London).

The play itself was almost wholly an exposition of "love at first sight." The action began with the call of Houston upon Leonora early in the evening, after having first met her that same afternoon. Their love blossomed so quickly that they soon forgot all other social obligations.

But after just twenty-four hours, spent almost entirely in each other's company, the climax arrived. Houston was cabled to return to America immediately and Leonora refused to go with him, fearing their love might be mere infatuation. The next evening, to take her mind off her grief at the separation, Leonora allowed her perennial suitor, Peter Walmsley, to take her out for the evening. He supplied at this stage that essential element of comedy, which relieved the situation.

However, with the finding of a note from Houston, telling of his detention in England by further business, the situation rapidly changed. As a sort of anti-climax, the two lovers were soon reunited, and pledged never to part again.

A modern comedy, the limited scope of the action, and the small cast called for real acting. The fact that the play did not drag, and that the interest was sustained throughout, is a tribute to the high quality of that acting. The directress, Mrs. Hughes, and the other players deserve to be warmly congratulated.

The entertainment tendered to the members of the cast of the College Cord, after the last performance, was a fitting climax to their weeks of effort, and was enjoyed by all.

—W—

The other evening a couple hailed a taxi. The taxi went jerking along for awhile. Presently the driver exclaimed:

"My, what a clutch!"

"Say," came an indignant, feminine voice from the rear ('twas Lottie), "please keep your eyes in front. This is none of your business."

Bruising Battle Results In Loss For Collegians

"Freddie-Jack's" Win Out in Overtime; Score 3-1.

On Monday night, December 11th, at 8.15, Waterloo College played its second hockey game of the season—this time against the "Freddie-Jack's". There was no scoring in the first period and the play opened in such a way that the spectators realized that there was to be a battle and that it might be anybody's game. There were four penalties during the period, two for and against Waterloo; these signs looked good to the onlookers and the game waxed warm. In this period as in the remainder of the game, the playing of our defencemen—Ernie Goman and Dick Ruch—was worthy of comment: hardly ever did these two fail to prevent or check the opponent's rush, and rarer still did they come out second best in the conflict.

After about six minutes of play in the second period, Waterloo was a man short. The center of struggle settled in Waterloo's defence area. It was then that Hummel of "Freddie-Jack's" scored on a close-up shot. The increase in effort of the College team was apparent. The field of action drifted up the ice and was climaxed by a goal for the college. This score was made on a three way combination: it all began with Goman taking a long shot at the opposing goal; Lindy gained possession of the puck in the enemy territory, clearing it in front of the goal; here Little received the pass and made the consequent score. Both teams scored while the other team was a man short.

The third period began even faster than the previous two—each team wishing to break the tie. In the first part of this period Waterloo College certainly played the more aggressively and peppered Fries of "Freddie-Jack's" so that on several occasions he was forced to leave his goal. Number four, Claire, of the opposition was "a tough customer" for the Waterloo boys but certainly was of greatest value to his own team. Boegal, playing for the College, had the bad luck to miss a shot into the open net, but his effort throughout the entire game was one worthy of praise. The period ended with the score still tied and Waterloo playing a man short. An overtime period of five minutes each way was decided upon and the teams went into action once more. Ruch had received a major penalty just before the final bell.

The overtime was unfortunate for Waterloo and two successive goals were scored against Waterloo by Schacht and Schultz of the "Freddie-Jack's". At this time the College was still a man short. There was

Discords

Friend: "Where have you been for the last three years?"

Mac: "At College taking medicine."

Friend: "And did you finally get well?"

W. B.'s wife: "My husband is careless. He's always losing his buttons."

Aunt: "Perhaps they are not sewn on carefully, dear."

Wife: "That's just it; he's awfully slipshod with his sewing."

Frosh: "How much sleep do you get?"

Rye: "Three or four hours a day."

Frosh: "That is not sufficient. How can you manage on that?"

Rye: "Oh, I sleep eight or nine hours as well every night."

Mac: "I like your bangs, Benny."

Benny: "Well, my hair isn't like an Airedale's, anyway."

Little Eva: "Thankful? why should I be thankful; I haven't even money to pay my bills."

Neff: "Well, you ought to be thankful that you are not one of the creditors."

Goman: "I'll bet \$5.00 that my girl friend can lift 175 pounds."

Pat: "Is that all you weigh?"

Dick: "Say, Reb, why are you so tired?"

Reb: "Aw heck, I had to walk home from a hiking trip."

Policeman: "Hi there! You can't stand there in the street."

Pat: "Yes I can, officer, don't worry about me. I've been standing here for an hour and I haven't fallen off yet."

Did you hear about Little Eva smashing the town clock with a hockey stick and claiming self-defence, saying that the clock had struck first?

Joe: "Why are certain girls like an orange?"

Mac: "I'm sure I don't know."

Joe: "Because when you try to squeeze them, they hit you in the face."

no more scoring during the game which ended 3-1 in favour of "Freddie-Jack's". Despite this fact the game was swift-moving throughout and a battle to the finish, and those who had come from the College to see the fun declared that it was a good game even if Waterloo did lose.

Line-up:

Waterloo College: Ruppel, Goman, Ruch, Hamilton, Simpson, Boegel, Mac Ault, Lawson, McAvoy, Little.

"Freddie-Jack's": Fries, Hummel, Grau, Schultzt, Goldsworth, Schacht, Claire, Bluhm, Schmidt.

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