



# The College Cord



Vol. 8

Waterloo, Ontario

Saturday, February 3, 1934

No. 13

## LUTHERAN HOCKEY LEAGUE ENTERED BY COLLEGE; TWO GAMES PLAYED

Four Teams Are Represented in League; Silver Cup Goes to Champions.

The Lutheran Hockey League this year was organized comprising four teams. St. John's Lutheran, St. Paul's-First English Combines and Waterloo College. When the Combines withdrew their place was filled by the Bridgeport entry. To date about one-half of the six-game schedule has been run off. The standing to date is as follows:

	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
P. W. L. T. F. A. Pts.					
St. Peter's ..	4	4	0	0	35 6 8
St. John's ....	2	1	1	0	12 9 2
College .....	2	0	2	0	5 11 0
Bridgeport ..	2	0	2	0	3 19 0

In truth the College has played three game to date. Two of them were lost to St. Peter's, Kitchener, and one to St. John's Waterloo. The

(Continued on Page 4)

### NOTICE!!

A writ has been received at the offices of Messrs. Malin, Melon, Malin and Malinsky, barristers, Elmira, solicitors for the defendants, The College Cord and R. Ruch, editor, in the already famous Depression Relieving Case. The writ was served by the plaintiff, Emil Andersen, a student at Waterloo College, charging the aforementioned paper, The College Cord, R. Ruch, editor, with libel and suing the same for 10,000 rubles and two (2) Theatre tickets for costs. The same writ was issued from the offices of Messrs. Bean, Bean, Bean and McGoof, barristers, Waterloo. Messrs. Malin, Melon, Malin and Malinsky wish to hereby publicly state that they will to the best of their legal ability vigorously defend their clients The College Cord and R. Ruch, editor. The case will appear before His Worship, Judge Nicholas Stalin, on Thursday next, February 8, in the Athenaeum Courtrooms, Waterloo College. The trial commences sharply at 8.15 o'clock.

## Henry Enns Pres. Classical Society

Organization Recently Formed; Prof. Bale Speaks.

Another group has been added to the increasing number of literary societies at Waterloo College. "The Classical Society," as its name implies, has been formed to aid all students wishing to secure a more comprehensive knowledge of the language and customs of ancient Greece and Rome. The executive of this new society is as follows: Honorary president, Professor Bale; president, Henry Enns; vice-president, Arthur Little; and secretary-treasurer, Marion Nickason.

On Monday, Jan. 8, Professor Bale gave the club a very interesting talk on "The Worship of Dionysus". This ancient god of wine and vegetation was honoured in Phrygia and Thrace before his worship spread to Greece. Various legends are told concerning his miraculous birth of Semele, the mother of the gods.

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## NORMAN BERNER, '35, ELECTED TO EDITOR'S CHAIR FOR 1934

### Boarding Club Battles With Banquet Victuals

Joe Anderson and Ed. Neigh Present Humorous Skit.

On Wednesday, Dec. 20, the members of the boarding club marched into a setting of multi-coloured festoons, snow-sprinkled bells, and tables striped with red and green, to honour the perennial patron of empty stomachs, San Nicolaas. The appointments of the tables had been arranged with martial precision. Four turkeys, lords of their kind, occupied strategic positions from which they commanded the whole prospect. Supporting these as an army its generals, were all the trimmings necessary to transform the table into a "battlefield of victuals". Fruit, cocktails, punch, and coffee supplied an aquatic setting for naval encounters. Viewed from a distance the peas, turnips and carrots seemed to act as a well coloured camouflage.

Not to be outdone by the colour-

(Continued on Page 8)

Two Recommendations Made to New Staff by Retiring Members.

A new Cord staff was elected at the meeting held on January 9th to have charge of the publication of the College Cord for the year, Feb., 1934—Feb., 1935. The staff stands as follows:

Editor-in-chief, Norman Berner; Associate Editor, Paul Eydt; Assistant Editor, Evelyn Klugman; Head Reporter, Marjorie Brown; Business Manager, Harvey Goos; Circulation Manager, Wm. Skelton; Sports Editor, Graham Campbell; Reporter, Grace Bowers; Advertising Manager, Ernest Goman.

The positions of Assistant Advertising Manager and the second Assistant Editor had to be left vacant. It was with a view to not creating another vacancy that Harvey Goos was retained as business manager beyond the usual three year term on the staff.

The retiring members handed in

(Continued on Page 4)

## Class Of '32 Holds Annual Reunion

Combining social pleasures with business duties, members of the graduating class of 1932 held their annual reunion on Wednesday, Dec. 27, at the Castle Inn, Kitchener. The function consisted of a dinner followed by a business meeting.

C. J. Seltzer, who has been president of the class since the autumn of 1931, presided over the meeting. In the absence of the secretary-treasurer, Miss Verna Lauman, the minutes were read and the treasurer's report presented by Herman Little.

Tentative plans for a reunion in the Spring were discussed.

## ENTERPRISING LADIES PROVIDE SUMPTUOUS FEAST OF SAUERKRAUT

Success of Supper Largely Due to Efforts of Four Ladies; Proceeds go to College and Seminary.

The writer of this article is suffering from indigestion. (If the article sounds like it, please excuse the writer for making a glutton of himself.) But you might ask, where could the proverbial poor student receive enough food to suffer indigestion? Well the answer is this,—at a sauerkraut supper where a second helping and even a third could be had for the mere asking. We stopped at the fourth helping. All for thirty-five cents, too.

We're sorry that we must tell you all this now that the supper is over. Yes, it is over and a huge success it was. This was largely due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. F. B. Clausen, Mrs. C. H. Little, Mrs. W. C. Froats and Miss Emma Schorten who sponsored the supper. Pardon, we mean

sumptuous feast. These four ladies were given splendid aid by the Ladies of St. John's Lutheran Church.

This supper was held at St. John's Parish Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 30th and again Wednesday, January 31st. (Our poor innards verify this statement only too well.) The hall was beautifully decorated in the purple and gold of the College. Our co-eds served as waitresses.

The receipts from this supper are to be given to the College and Seminary for current expenses.

The fact that four persons, only indirectly connected with the College, should sponsor successfully such a vast undertaking in order to aid our seat of learning gives us much pleasure.

Congratulations, Ladies.

The students and faculty of Waterloo College and Seminary extend their sympathy to Miss Irla Mueller, '36, whose mother passed away at Toronto General Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1934.



## 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 ..... Richard Ruch, '34  
Business Manager ..... Harvey Goos, '34

Associate Editor .. Audrey Froats, '34 Advertising Mgr. ....  
Ass't. Editor G. Campbell, '35 Ass't. Adver. Mgr. .... Paul Eydt, '35  
Ass't. Editor ... Evelyn Klugman, '35 Circulation Mgr. ....  
Sports Editor ..... H. Scherbarth, '34 Ass't. Cir. Mgr. .... Ernest Gomann, '35  
Head Reporter, Otto Reble, '34

## REPORTERS

Marjorie Brown, '35, Grace Bowers, '36, Norman Berner, '35,  
William Skelton, '36.

Seminary Correspondent, William Nolting.

# The Editor's Chair



**Passing The Torch Along.** With the publication of this issue of the "College Cord", we see the work of another staff of news writers brought to a close. It is with a feeling of mingled relief and regret that we see our direct activity in connection with the publication of this paper cease. No more shall we have the opportunity of serving both students and College in the capacity which we are now forced to relinquish. We have given of our time, we have given of our thought, we have given of our interest in the student newspaper of Waterloo College. We look back over our efforts of the past year and see much that may be taken as commendable; we look back and also see where mistakes have been made, where we have perhaps "fallen down on the job." But, on the whole, we possess a feeling and belief that all that has been done and all that has been produced upon the pages of the "College Cord" has been quite justifiable.

We have worked ceaselessly to produce a paper which would meet, first of all, with the approval of the student body—a paper which would reflect to the utmost degree the activities and thoughts of the students of this institution. We have worked, lastly, to produce a paper which would prove interesting to an interested number of outside readers. We believe that we have reached all three of these objectives.

It has been no simple matter to conduct a newspaper of the extent and scope of the "College Cord" for the small student body that Waterloo College possesses. A year ago we began our activity with the "Cord" with the avowed purpose of placing the newspaper in a sound financial position. We were in sight of accomplishing that end when unforeseen circumstances arose. Though final, definite financial arrangements are still to be made with the Board of Governors before a definite statement of our financial standing can be acknowledged, we hope and expect that the desired arrangement may be procured. Then and then only might it be said that we have covered our current expenses for our term of office.

Meanwhile, a new staff has been elected and takes over the duties of handling the "Cord" for the year 1934. To this new staff we extend sincere wishes for a year of profitable enterprise, literary achievement and financial success. We urge you to bear the torch on nobly and courageously. You will never actually regret your affiliation with the one and only "College Cord", student newspaper of Waterloo College.

—W—

**One More Word.** Before our pen ceases to be active in this column, we are desirous of voicing one more opinion that may be taken as common to the whole student body. We refer to examination time-tables. There is perhaps nothing that causes more anxiety to a student than to have a final time-table posted just a few days prior to a week of six or seven examinations. Such an occurrence was the experience of certain students just a few weeks ago. Regarding this matter no criticism apparently may be levelled at our local college

authorities, nor can it be pointed at the administration department of the University of Western Ontario. It appears that a delay was unavoidably caused through the prevalence of conflicts in examinations when time-tables were first posted. But there seems to be no sufficient reason why time-tables for examinations cannot be arranged earlier than is at present the case and final time-tables posted at least two weeks in advance of examinations. Students are most certainly entitled to a more just consideration than was the case this year and a matter of this nature should certainly not be overlooked by the proper authorities.

## CONCORDS

Miss Margaret Wettlaufer '37 has been unable to continue her studies at the College for the past few weeks on account of illness. We wish Miss Wettlaufer a speedy recovery and hope that she will soon be enabled to resume her studies.

Regarding the exams, a glance over the report which has been posted recently shows that the marks run a high average in general. This speaks well for both the faculty and student body. Reports of this nature, spread throughout the community and other points farther afield, should go far in aiding the College on its long climb to the top. Let the good work continue.

The resident students were rather inconvenienced last week-end due to the fact that the water system of the College froze-up tight. However, the studes managed by calling at Dr. Schorten's for an occasional dipper of hot water.

## WILD GOOSE

Thou lord of northern heavens, grey arrow of the sky,  
Whither fliest thou so swift and wherefore fly so high?  
Has the great god of the Northland bade thee on an errand go,  
From the land of sighing cypress to the land of sifting snow?  
Or is it that thy kingly heart  
Is fierce, and wild, and bold,  
That you fly like a swift-shot feathered dart  
To the land of icy cold?

Cleave you the wraithlike vapors, where low clouds thund'rous roll,  
To find an answer to your call, an echo to your soul?  
Seek you your ice-eyed master, the bleak-faced Northern King,  
That you wing your way to the wind-swept wastes where the Northern Star  
(doth swing)  
Or does southern sunshine steal your power,  
And make your marrow rot,  
That you go where the midnight sun is dour,  
And the noonday sun is not?

Thou sad-voiced sky-born Fury, thou storm-child of the North;  
Swift arrow of His vengeance, what Bowman launched thee forth?  
Do you the bidding of your sire, the brass-lunged god of storm,  
That you flee the land where the moon is red and the morning sun is warm?  
Or does the north wind freeze the brief  
I hear in your wistful cry,  
To give your soul a harsh relief,  
And answer sigh for sigh?

—Kenneth Millar.

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**Dusting the Archives**

(by Ryerson Casselman)

Much dust has settled on you, Archives, since last I have been here. Christmas, studying and exams are past for another period of time. But to get down to dusting—Haak Frederick Wilhelm, commonly known as Fritz. Born in Oelsnitz in the coal mountain of Germany. Lived there for 19 years, dividing his time evenly between the sunlight and the dark, cold bowels of the mountains. He came to Canada and after a little wandering finally settled in Waterloo College where he stayed for a couple of years when, due to the stress of circumstances, he was forced to leave for a year. Feeling lost in the cruel world he again returned to Waterloo where he still is—but now he is going forth in a few months as a graduate.

Fritz is intending to be a minister and with his former experience of working in the dark and bringing the black pearls to the light he should be a great success. But, all fooling aside, Fritz will be a fine minister.

Fritz has been many things in his career, notably in college as "first

aid man". He is the guardian angel who patches up the war-worn heroes of the gridiron, the basketball floor and the rink. Many of us have felt his ministering hands and warning advice. "Well, I advise you not to play the next game—but do as you think best." One thing about Fritz, he doesn't "rub it in" when his warning is disobeyed and a battered hero comes in for more patching.

Fritz also played rugby and once made the most spectacular touchdown ever seen (it wasn't counted). He picked up a husky two hundred pounder who, with the ball, ran into Fritz's arms and was carried "calmly" in his arms for 15 yards behind the touch line and then sat on him. Now why wasn't the touchdown counted? Here is an argument for some of our "sport critics"!

Fritz is everyone's friend and guardian angel, he has a kindly word and helping hand for all. He is the only man known, who never even tells yarns to kid someone along. He is fine and all who know him will join with me in wishing him happiness and success.

(by Marjorie H. Brown)

Oh lookout, Rye, here comes a book from the back of the shelf and is it dusty!

"Oh", dusting it off, "if it isn't Alice 'Smilin' Thru'". ... What? ... No, of course it isn't Alice Ben Bolt ... Say, why don't you get acquainted with our co-eds? It's Alice Marie Siemon, native of Manley Manley is a little town in McKillop township. It has become so small that when the boys ask Alice where she lives, she replies meekly, "near Dublin."

She attended public school in her home town, then got one year of High School at Stratford. The professors were not handsome enough to please Alice so she went to Seaford Collegiate and was so disgusted with her teachers' physiognomies

there, that she finished her five years' Collegiate in four. This, however, left Alice so ausgepufft that she stayed at home for a two year rest. It was then that rumours reached Alice of a great College near Silver Lake so being a lover of canoe rides, she yielded to temptation and came to the College and has been with us ever since.

Alice did not like the college at first but now is addicted to its charms. She has taken part in several Luther League plays and when it comes to telling jokes—well, leave it to Alice!

Ah, here comes the last paragraph, Rye. Look what it says ... "A good sport with a funny laugh, and a conscientious worker."

**French Play Presented  
At Cercle Francais**

There was a splendid audience present to enjoy the varied program given at the last reunion of the Cercle Francaise on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 19. The main feature of the evening was the short play entitled, "Noel en Provence", which was presented under the able direction of Dr. Reese. The play depicted the celebration of Christmas in the average home in Provence, how the yule log is brought in and ceremoniously set in the fire-place, and how there is general feasting, merriment and happiness for everyone. It was very well acted, and proved most entertaining to the audience.

Following the play, Miss Helen Willison gave a reading "Noel." The

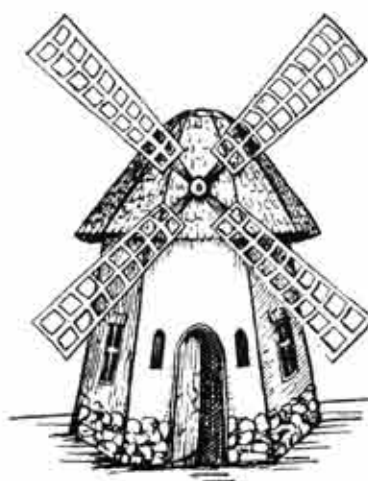
president, Miss Jean Brent, gave an interesting talk on "Christmas Festivals in France", and Mr. Earl Treusch recited "La Legende de Saint Nicholas." The same six demoiselles who contributed to the programme of the preceding meeting repeated their dance, "Sur le Pont d'Avignon", but with different word arrangements, to the high amusement of the audience. Everyone then joined in the singing of French Christmas carols, and the serving of an abundance of little cakes concluded the enjoyable evening.

—W—

They were quarrelling.

Mary Lou: "Kindly return my lock of hair."

Rudolph (sarcastic): "All right. Do you want the blonde lock, or the one you gave me when you were a brunette."

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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.

(Continued from Previous Issue)

One objection has been voiced, that the Honour courses will be weakened by dropping from four years of Honour work to three years of work designated Honours, but begun after an acceptable performance in the 20 courses. The objection will be valid just in proportion to the rigidity with which the standards of admission to the Honour courses are applied. If the men permitted to enter Honours are really picked men, more can be accomplished in three years with them than in twice that length of time with classes in the membership of which are included individuals whose supreme effort in college life is to avoid a grade below 60.

Bearing in mind some of the cogent objections urged against the ordinary General or Pass course, the Committee has revamped the Senior two year Group so as to permit a wider choice of options while, at the same time, providing for a set of prescriptions that will make for a more complete understanding of the rules that govern the world in which we live and the laws that govern the country of which we are a part. The graduates will have a keener vision of their modern environment and will be more enlightened citizens after courses, for

example, in Physical and Biological Sciences, Civics and Psychology, in addition to generous options in the fields in which they have roamed in the past, English, History, Economics, Philosophy, Sciences and Languages.

Furthermore, there are an actual number of men in college who are not bookish at all, for whom successful academic accomplishment means an effort out of all proportion to the results secured, but who, nevertheless get a great deal out of their extra-curricular contacts and experiences. These men keep on coming to college year after year because there is no convenient and honourable stopping place before graduation which is frequently attained by the noble assistance of the Academic Standing Committee. Under the new arrangements the Junior Groups will furnish sizeable units of college endeavour, the completion of which will be a convenient stopping place where a man may withdraw with the feeling that he has reached some goal. The question of what form of evidence to this effect he will receive has not yet been settled, but probably it will not be letters that he can use after his name but a diploma of acknowledgement of achievement quite beyond the Honour Matriculation stage.

### LUTHERAN HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1)

latter team in their game with the College, however, used a goal keeper from another church which was contrary to league rules and the game was protested by the College. It will be replayed along with other postponed games.

The Lutheran Hockey League championship has been held in 1929 by Waterloo College; in 1930, 1931 and 1932 by St. John's Waterloo. The league did not operate in 1933. A large silver cup, emblematic of the championship, at present is held by St. John's.

Under the constitution of the league the teams in first and second place will play a two out of three game series for the championship. Games are played every Tuesday and Friday night, first game 7.30 and second game 8.45 p.m.

Officers of the League and team representatives are as follows: president, John Lauman; secretary-treasurer, Bill Bean. Representatives of the teams are: St. Peter's, Gordon Hiller; St. John's, Karl Kudoba;

### HENRY ENNS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Bale went on to tell about the Bacchic orgies in honour of this deity. In his sacred rites his suffering of death and his resurrection were frequently enacted. Great stress was laid also on the immortality of the soul. Our debt to this ancient worship of the god Dionysus is incalculably great, for it is to these rites that we may trace the beginnings of drama, both tragic and comic.

—W—

### NORMAN BERNER

(Continued from Page 1)

two recommendations to the new staff: that the position of assistant circulation manager be abolished, and that two extra reporters be taken on as sports reporters.

The vacancies that have been created by the retiring members will be filled shortly by students whose applications have been accepted by the new staff.

Bridgeport, Bert Paige and College, Bill Bean.

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

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

# S-P-O-R-T-S

## College Begins Lutheran Hockey League With Loss

The College hockey team suffered three more defeats in their first games in the Lutheran Hockey League. Handicapped by the absence of several of their players, the team lost to St. Peter's and St. John's. All of these games were played at Lauman's open-air rink, Waterloo.

### Play St. Peter's

In their first league game with St. Peter's, the college took the lead early in the game when Lawson scored on a two-way assist from Hamm and Lawson. They held this lead throughout the greater part of the game. Steinke, however, was able to slip the puck past Hartman to tie the score during the third period.

In the overtime the College held their opponents to a well-checked game only to weaken during the last minute, allowing Hillar to score.

### Play St. John's

St. John's got an early lead in this tilt. Kudoba scored four goals on Bean. This player proved to be the saviour for the church team because the College checked hard after this, allowing one more goal to St. John's and scoring three themselves in the last period. Hamilton scored the first point. "Mac" Ault, the go-getter for the College succeeded in beating Voll twice. This brought the final score up to 5-3 for the Church team.

The College: Goal, Hartman, Bean (sub.); defence, Hamilton, Goman,

## Sport Comment

With the beginning of the second semester, Miss Pullam and "Pat" Scherbarth take over the Physical Training classes again. They will probably be giving a display again this year. Practice will be starting in the near future and the co-operation of all interested will be greatly appreciated by them.

A fictitious badminton championship has been won by Messrs. Dietzche and Goman. They defeated Whittaker and Neeb in a sudden-death game on Saturday evening, Jan. 27th. Whittaker and Neeb had assumed the championship since last year. Have they defeated "Wilf" Bean and Skelton yet?

Our co-eds will soon be playing basketball now. They have a game scheduled for next Friday evening against a team from the Hespeler United Church. Let's wish them luck!

Now that the examinations are over and Nipper's knee is better, perhaps that game between the Seniors and the rest of the college can be played soon. There will probably be another game soon. The "Hayseeds", composed of farmer's sons, will challenge the "Reverentials", composed of ministers' sons. What a basketball game that will be?

The hockey team didn't make such a good showing in the Senior Twin City League. The league was too large an undertaking for them. They, however, received some valuable experiences from this league.

The boys P.T. classes will be having a badminton tournament in the near future. Any of the other students who are willing to buy their own birds are welcome to take part in the tournament.

Ruch; Centre, Ault; wings, Lawson, Little; spares, Reble, Neeb, Hamm.

### Play St. Peter's

On a night (Jan. 30) so cold that not even pants should have been out, the Waterloo College would-be hockey team was soundly trounced by St. Peter's to the tune of a score of 4-1. Perhaps the boys' fingers were cold. There really should be a bigger turn-out of co-eds.

However, an outstanding feature of the game was "Mac" Ault's goal, scored on an assist from Lawson.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Waterloo Club Trounces College Sextette 8-1

A lone rush by Ruch in the first thirty seconds of play, in the fray between Waterloo Club and the College, gave the College their one and only point for the evening, Dec. 18th. The Waterloo Club had little difficulty in keeping out the college pucks and in running up a victory score of 8-1 after that.

Ruch and Goman had a busy time on their defence. Their checks were very effective, but the superior combination of Shirk, Molson and G. Schnarr was too strong for them. The club scored three goals during the first period when H. Esbaugh, G. Schnarr and Molson scored in quick succession. Simpson, Ault and McAvoy played a good checking game. Their combination was, however, rather ineffective.

Almer Kropp was the scoring ace for the evening. He made two lone scores and assisted in two others. Waterloo scored four more goals during the second period.

The college outplayed the club team during the final period, although they had one goal scored against them again. Ruch and Goman did some hard checking and prevented a great number of rushes from being effective.

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

### Play Freddie-Jack's

A shut-out by Fries, for Freddie-Jacks, marked the fourth consecutive loss for the College team when they played their first game in the new year. A score of 7-0 well indicated that some of the students were still missing and that those present were still stuffed with goose.

Schultz and Bluhm gave the Sportsmen a working margin of two goals in the first seven minutes of play. The period produced some nice hockey both ways, with the team-play of the winners outstanding.

Two goals by Peter Grau and one by Alf Schell gave the Sportsmen a 5-0 lead when time was called at the end of the second period. Again the combination of the Sportsmen featured the period. Ruppel, the College goalie, however, saved the college from a greater doom by his frequent sensational stops.

Two more goals in the final period, both by Grau, spoke certain victory for the Sportsmen. The weakened college team battled in vain for at least one point to save them from shameful defeat.

(Continued on Page 6)

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## Thru The Keyhole

At last I have found the recipe for goodness. It is E-X-A-M-S. And what a recipe! It certainly seems to have exhausted the cooks and even the "profs." seem to be weary after trying to digest our half-baked products. Not only did everybody "shoot a line" but everybody told the line with the result that the Keyhole hasn't much to disclose.

With our last cold snap everybody seems to be furtively watching Skelly but so far he has fooled us and left his frozen ears of 1933 behind. Keep up the good work, Skelly.

And that reminds me of the ability "to take it." A certain impassive Freshman evidently has this popular gift when he as nonchalantly reads that he got nine "A's" out of eleven subjects, as you or I might read the weather report.

Our retiring editor evidently believes in "going out with a bang" judging by the bandaged forehead he has. How did he get it? Well, that's a couple of stories but this one will do—studying till he was so exhausted his noble temple was desecrated by the corner of his table. What an alibi! I guess we'll just have to let it ride.

I think if I had time to get everybody's opinion I would have a unanimous vote in favour of congratulating "Dick" and the other retiring members of our Cord staff, so I want to take this opportunity of saying on behalf of all the Collegians—"Nice going, "Dick" and we'll try to keep up your good work."

I'll be seein' you.

—W—

## WATERLOO CLUB

(Continued from Page 5)

Waterloo college: Goal, Ruppel; defence, Ruch and McAvoy; centre, Simpson; wings, Boegel, Lawson; spare, Little.

### Play Final Tilt

The College team played its best game of hockey when it met the Waterloo Hockey Club in the final tilt of the Twin City Hockey League on Jan. 15th. The College, however, lost by a score of 6-3.

The game started off with the Club scoring three consecutive goals within the first three minutes of play. The college checked hard after this and prevented any further score during the first period. Kudoba and Goman checked effectively while Simpson, Ault and Knorr did some fine playing on the forward line.

The College team held its own during the second period, scoring two goals; Knorr and Kudoba each scored unassisted during the early part of the period. Esbaugh and G. Schnarr counted on assists from each other during the latter part of this fray.

Although Kropp scored for the club during the last period, the college team had the better of the play. Simpson counted for the college

## Musical Programme Features Athenaeum

Norman Berner Receives Scholarship: Elections Held at Annual Meeting.

The Athenaeum Society presented a very delightful evening of music as a special feature for its meeting on Dec. 11. Mr. Ervin Lange and the Schnarr Ensemble gave two overtures and several other popular classical numbers which were much enjoyed by the members present. Mr. Lange and Miss Phyllis Schnarr also played a concerto for two violins. Other contributions to the entertainment were Miss Conradine Schmidt who sang two solos, and Miss Mildred Toivonen who, in addition to accompanying Miss Schmidt, played two piano selections with pleasing ability.

If applause and requests for encores are any criterion, this program was one of the best presented by the Athenaeum in some time.

### Annual Meeting

An unexpected yet a very pleasant surprise was in store for Norman Berner, '35, at the annual meeting of the Athenaeum Society which was held on January 11th. He was presented with a Scholarship (\$25) granted by the Alumni Association to the best all-around student of the Sophomore Class. Arthur Little received honorary mentions.

The officers for the second semester were then elected and are as follows: Honorary president, William Nolting, '33; president, Richard Ruch, '34; vice-president, Miss Korine Schnarr, '34; secretary-treasurer, Miss H. Willison, '35.

A vote of thanks was given to the outgoing executive for the educative and entertaining programs which they had offered.

After a short speech by "Dick" Ruch, the new president, the meeting adjourned.

—W—

Dr. Schorten: "Herman, have you gone out lately without signing?"

Pat: "Only wunst."

Dr. Schorten: "Mervyn, should Herman have said wunst?"

Neeb: "No, sir, he should have said twict."

—W—

Lotty: "I like a man who can take a joke."

Jean: "Well, then, you should have a chance."

—W—

Speaking of voices—

Alethea: "Female voices carry farther."

Lippert: "Not farther,—but longer."

team after seven minutes of play to bring the score up to 6-3.

Waterloo College: Goal, Ruppel; defence, Kudoba and Goman; centre, Simpson; wings, Ault and Knorr; spares, Lawson, Little.

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## COLLEGE BEGINS

(Continued from Page 5)

during the first three minutes of play. "Mac" evidently thought he'd score quick while he still had a chance, before the opposing team got warmed up.

But cold weather wasn't the only thing that soon dampened enthusiasm, for St. Peter's a few minutes later scored and tied the game up. The period ended uneventfully, the score remaining 1-1.

The second period saw no further change in the score. Too bad both teams couldn't have scored another goal each in this period, then they would at least have been playing something.

Toward the end of the third period, St. Peter's woke up and scored three goals in rapid succession on the College goalie, Hartman, who really played a splendid game.

—W—

Mac had spent a glorious New Year's back in Morrisburg. The conductor spoke to him just as the train passed through Oshawa.

Conductor: "I have been on this train for ten years."

Mac: "Where did you get on?"

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# Literary News

## Mamma's Little Pet

(By Marjorie Brown)

With a "gone" feeling in the region between his solar plexus and midriff, Clarence Reginald Ponsomby somehow managed to stand stock still on his feet, but not because he wanted to. If Clarence had had any say in the matter, he would at that very moment have been "burning up the road" as Bill Jones said every time he told how he made his famous home run. Another reason that Clarence Reginald Ponsomby stood still was that Mrs. Ponsomby was shuffling up the walk behind him.

One look at this woman would have made the boldest boy hesitate and, somehow or other, she always managed to leave Clarence in a petrified state. Mrs. Ponsomby measured five feet five and a half in her bedroom slippers, was very buxom, too muscular for a woman, and her hardened face displayed several warts. In spite of these drawbacks, let it be said that Mrs. Ponsomby was full of maternal instinct and that she believed, as many mothers do, that her Clarence was born to make a name for himself. With this idea in her mind she had made Clarence study when other boys played and the result was that Clarence became a sort of child prodigy, very much tied to his mother's apron strings.

So, now, at the age of sixteen, Clarence stood on the first step of the University of Almamammy, with his parent behind him.

"Go on, open the door, Clarence, and when the registrar asks you your name, be sure and say it distinctly, because your uncle is a rich man even if your pa hasn't so much of this world's goods."

"Yes, mother," meekly replied the son, opening the door and politely stepping back to let his mother enter.

Down the length of the marble hallway were groups of young men and women, laughing and talking. At the sight of Clarence and his mother, numerous eyebrows went up a degree or two, eyes rolled, and in general the pause was embarrassing. That terrible feeling of shyness took possession of Mrs. Ponsomby's offspring, but, like a proud hen gathering her only chick under her wing, the woman drew her son to her and boldly launched off to the registrar's office, dismissing "those young whippersnappers" with a disdainful look.

In the registrar's office there were more men and women, but with the air of a conqueror Mrs. Ponsomby entered, now dragging her bashful son who, by this time, looked as though he were in the clutches of the truant officer. Even the registrar appeared amused, but, trying to refrain from laughing, he said in a soothing voice,

"Your son wishes to register, madame?"

And so, Clarence Reginald Ponsomby was registered in the University of Almamammy and was installed in a room high up under the eaves. Like wildfire the news had travelled until the nine hundred students knew they had a "mamma's little pet" within the portals of their institution.

Life was not a bed of roses for the new arrival. Every time he walked down the corridors, he felt eyes staring after him and heard choked snickers. Even the professors were disgusted with him, or perhaps I would be doing Clarence more justice if I said they were alarmed at him. He translated Latin prose as easily as one demolishes a dish of ice cream and, *mirabile dictu*, he seemed to enjoy it as much as one enjoys ice cream. For this reason, Clarence became unpopular, but not realizing the cause, he determined to work harder. When the other boys wanted him to go out he would say,

"Thank you, sir, but I must do a little Plato to-night," or "I must write to my mother."

Gradually, he was ignored by the fellows and he became somewhat of a recluse.

One month later Clarence Reginald Ponsomby departed, leaving everything behind except his much adored Caesar text book. Some said, 'twas best; others, "He has returned to his mamma," but in general, nobody was sorry.

For once in his life, however, Clarence had not returned to his "mamma." He had gone, instead, to his uncle who was sending him to university to tell him how he hated everybody and wanted to quit.

Mr. Tunker differed greatly from his sister. He was tall, lean, straight and bore himself with that stately carriage, characteristic of rich men. In spite of his wealth, Mr. Tunker was human and, knowing what his sister was like, he sympathized with his nephew. Consequently, when the butler showed Clarence into his uncle's study, the latter person showed no surprise, but, on the contrary, acted as if he had been expecting him.

For one hour Clarence poured out his scholastic history and for one hour his uncle listened attentively, then at the end of the hour, Mr. Tunker took the floor.

"Clarence, I see your side, but don't you see that if you quit now, you will be forgotten? In fact you are forgotten now! You have brains, my boy, but brains are not the only thing. Perhaps the reason you are disliked is because you use your thinking power too much and those

fellows don't like to have their grey matter labelled—"deficient."

"You are polite, Clarence, but at times you are too polite. Nowadays, people want wisecracking fools instead of over-polite people. Now here is my plan."

Thereupon, Mr. Tunker laid forth his daring plan and ended by saying, "If it doesn't work, my boy, nothing else will."

One week later, the registrar of the University of Almamammy received a telegram which read:

"Lord Meuter interested in university stop Is coming to look it over Tuesday, October 23, 10 a.m. stop May give grant of fifty thousand stop Have all students out to welcome him."

Like a stone from a catapult, the registrar shot up to the dean's office and sputtered out the contents of the telegram.

"We must call an assembly," whispered the dean in a reverent voice.

"Yes," the registrar whispered back.

At eleven o'clock all the university students were informed that Lord Meuter intended visiting the University the following morning and that they must stand in front of the university entrance to welcome him.

Tuesday, October 23, dawned—clear, sunny, with a fall tang in the air. At exactly ten o'clock, a long, black Rolls Royce town car sped up the highway in front of the University, slowed to turn into the University driveway, but, apparently did not slow down enough, for the car lurched slightly, then stopped and backed up.

In the tonneau of the big car a young man, sprawled lazily on the seat, was reading Caesar's Gallic Wars and had come to—"Tota Gallia in tres partes dividebatur."

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The reader was just in the act of translating, "All Gaul was divided into three parts," when he was rudely aroused by a jolt of the car. Summoning courage, he seized his cane and rapped sharply on the glass. The chauffeur grabbed the speaking tube and heard his master's voice say,

"John! try that driveway again. All Gaul may have been divided into three parts but that doesn't mean that I want to be."

"Sorry sir, I will see if I can do better."

The young master once more settled back, while the chauffeur backed on to the highway and this time turned into the university driveway at a snail's pace, then gathered speed and stopped abruptly, but not jerkily, before nine hundred admiring young people.

In a flash the chauffeur was out and, opening the door of the tonneau, he announced in clear, proud tones—  
(Continued on Page 8)



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## BOARDING CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

ful display on the tables, the members of the club surpassed themselves by the interplay of sententious witticisms, sentimental songs, and sincere toasts. A few minutes after the banquet commenced Mr. Lynden Lawson arose and proposed a toast to "His Majesty". With his "Gentlemen! The King!" the banquet hall became an imperial court ruled by an invisible monarch, and to the prayerful strains of the national anthem his courtiers wished their king God's grace in the continuance of his reign. Upon the request of the club's president, Mr. E. Dietsche, Mr. F. Haak then proposed a toast to the school. Giving a pointed precis of the school's history he concluded his remarks by stressing the enviable position it has attained through the ability and efforts of its two leaders, President F. B. Clausen and Dean W. C. Froats. To this toast Mr. Herman Schierbarth replied by enlarging upon the term "Alma Mater" and showing just wherein Waterloo more than deserved this appellation. As a fitting climax to the toast the club members, under the direction of Mr. Lawson, sang "O Waterloo", the college song.

The president requested a "few words" from Mr. "Doc" Malinsky. "Doc", after relating some harrowing experiences he had had in London while searching for the "perfect girl", proposed a toast to the co-eds of Waterloo. Mr. Harvey Goos, in his response to this toast, remarked that his own search had not taken him to England. With him it was a case of "he came, he saw, he fell" at Waterloo.

At the conclusion of the evening, just prior to Mr. R. Casselman's speech and presentation to the cooks, Mr. E. Neigh and Mr. E. Anderson presented a humorous dialogue which they had written and named "Collegiate Cavalcade".

In the opening scene they stated that the incidents in the current semester were enough

material to meet the president's request and the remainder of the skit showed them trying to incorporate these incidents into their "Collegiate Cavalcade". At last, finding themselves with a play which ran to six acts, and yet determined that no person should remain untouched, they were forced to append a few limericks to their work, the worst of which was,

There was a young fellow named Ernest,  
Whose love made him sigh like a furnace.

In wooing one Winnie  
The boy got so thin he

Began to make trips in dead earnest.

—W—

## Midnight Basketball Battle Ends In Tie

Housefather Views Game with  
Mingled Feelings.

Only one spectator witnessed the midnight fray between two chosen basketball teams during the dark hours from Jan. 5th to Jan. 6th. The battle, accompanied by quarrels and scraps raged for over an hour to end in a tie score.

"I haven't had any exercise for weeks!" spoken by one of the athletes was what started the game. Someone else suggested a wrestling match. That would have been too strenuous. Somebody went around to waken everybody and ten sleepy-heads emerged from their respective rooms.

The game was sort of held in check by that startling referee; startling because he never starts blowing the whistle in time. Games have been won and lost by the incompetence of a referee but the basketball manager surprised everyone by blowing a tie game.

Some one noticed the lone spectator and decided that it was about time to stop the game. Thirteen blisters were nursed on twelve feet in the shower-room shortly after—the result of the players running on their toes to avoid making too much noise.

—W—

## MAMMA'S LITTLE

(Continued from Page 7)

"His lordship—"

Nine hundred voices sent their cheers heavenward but were stricken voiceless when his lordship—Clarence Reginald Ponsomby—stepped onto the green sward, dressed handsomely, a cane over his left arm and in his right hand—Caesar's Gallic Wars.

Then nine hundred tongues left their mooring place again and Clarence Reginald Ponsomby was greeted, not as "mamma's little pet" but as "Ponsomby! you sly little devil."

Clarence quoted from Caesar,

"Veni, vidi, vici", and then added to himself,

"Uncle was right. It worked."

## Discords

Wilda: "I don't care for men. In fact I've said 'No' to several of them."

Pat: "What were they selling?"

Joe: "I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks."

Lindy: "How about fortnight."

Malinsky (to Schultz driving a nail): "However do you expect to drive a nail in the wall with clothes brush? For goodness sake use your head."

"Am I good enough for you?" sighed Goman.

"No," said Winnie candidly, "you're not; but you're too good for any other girl."

It had rained heavily all night.

Lindy: "The roof is so bad that the rain comes through on my head. How long is this going to continue?"

Janitor: "What do you think I am—a weather prophet?"

Mae (after he had finished telling her about himself): "I hope you don't think I'm conceited."

She: "Oh no, but I'm just wondering how you can keep from giving three hearty cheers whenever you look at yourself in the glass."

Harvey: "I see they've taken the midnight car off the street-car line. Do you miss it much?"

Rye: "Never any more since they took it off."

Bing: "Are you still taking a cold shower before breakfast?"

Reb: "No, I gave it up to save time."

Bing: "Why, it only takes a minute or two."

Reb: "I know, but I spent three-quarters of an hour in bed hesitating."

Norm: "I thought you said you took private lessons from a bridge expert."

Joe: "Yes, but I never got the hands I have studied."

Rye (to Harvey): "If I'm studying when you come in, wake me up."

Dietsche: "I hear that a couple of fellows around here say I'm yellow."

Benny: "Oh, I didn't know you wanted it kept secret."

Rye went to see his physician for advice as to how to be cured of the habit of snoring.

Dr.: "Does your snoring disturb your room-mate?"

Rye: "Does it disturb my room-mate? Why, it disturbs the whole class."

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