



The College Cord



Vol. 9

Waterloo, Ontario

Saturday, May 5, 1934

No. 5

Charlotte Pullam Heads Athenaeum

Annual Meeting Held; New Officers Elected; Interesting Program Presented.

The annual business meeting of the Athenaeum Society formed part of the evening's program of Thursday, May 3. The elections for the next term of office were as follows:

Faculty adviser, Miss L. Twietmeyer; honorary president, Karl Knauff; president, Charlotte Pullam; vice-president, Lillian Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Emil Dietsche; Richard Ruch, retiring president, Miss Charlotte Pullam, new president and Miss H. R. Reese, retiring faculty adviser made brief remarks, the latter speaking particularly of her

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Dr. Reese Honored By French Circle

Final Meeting Held.

The last meeting of the Cercle Français took the form of a short program and social evening held on Tuesday, April 24. The first number on the program was a reading of "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge", given cleverly by Miss Florence Polzin. Earl Treusch played a pleasing violin solo "Thaïs, Meditation", accompanied by Fred Oliver. The French version of the "Three Bears" was most amusingly presented by Miss Marjorie Brown. All those present then joined in games which were greatly enjoyed. After the games, the president, Miss Jean Brent, presented the honorary president, Miss H. Reese, who is leaving this year, with a college pin in appreciation of her efforts in the French Circle. The serving of refreshments closed the evening.

GRADUATION ISSUE

The Graduation issue of The College Cord will be published on June 9. Students desiring to have the paper sent to their homes or wishing extra copies should notify the Circulation Manager, W. Skelton.

Conradine Schmidt, Enid Willison Win Public Speaking Medals

Large Audience Appreciates Efforts of Fine Finalists in Oratorical Contest.

The finals of the Public Speaking Contest were held on Thursday, April 19, in the College gymnasium, as the main part of the Athenaeum program for the night. The five finalists spoke before an appreciative audience from the Twin Cities and points out of town.

Miss Conradine Schmidt and Miss Enid Willison, both members of this year's Freshman class, were successful in carrying off the Rotary medals; Miss Schmidt winning the gold medal with her speech on "French in Canada". Miss Willison spoke on "The Call of the Wild".

Miss Schmidt's speech, "French in Canada", dealt with the French language as it is spoken to-day in Canada. She began by discussing the prevalent idea that Canadian French is decadent French, compar-

ing very unfavorably with that spoken in France. The remainder of her speech was devoted to the clearing up and correction of this misconception. This was done by treating Canadian French in its three main divisions, as it is spoken, first by the educated and professional class, second by the mechanic and the tradesman, and third by the habitant. In each case a parallel was drawn between the language as spoken here and in France, and in none of the three cases did the former suffer by the comparison. Miss Schmidt ended with these words: "French as it is spoken in Canada, is French, and good French."

Miss Enid Willison, the winner of the silver medal, in her speech on "The Call of the Wild", spoke of the

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LEAVING WATERLOO



DR. HELEN REESE

Head of the French Department in Waterloo College, who has accepted a position in Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Last Germania Meets

The Germania Verein at its last meeting of the year decided to postpone the election of its new officers until the fall. Various means of increasing the effectiveness of the group were discussed. Dr. H. Schorten, the honorary president, gave two readings from Gottfried Keller and Conrad Meyer. Frequently during his reading, Dr. Schorten paused and interspersed remarks concerning the beauty and the interpretation of the poetry.

Success

Success and promotion comes again to a graduate of our College. Reverend E. Gomann, B.A., a year ago wrote off his B.D. He has by his indefatigable industry and application and by ability completed successfully the series of examinations offered at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Maywood, Illinois. He presented at that Institution his thesis, "The Psychological Background of Faith", and it has been accepted by the faculty. He received his S.T.M., Commencement Day, Wednesday, May 2.

WATERLOO COLLEGE TRACK TEAM CAPTURES ANNUAL MEET AT "Y"

Members Of '35 Meet In Guelph

Fourteen members of the Junior Class spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Norman Berner in Guelph on Saturday, April 14th.

The majority of the class proved to be quite skillful in jabbing peanuts and felt entirely at ease (as is usually the case when nut meets nut and then eats 'em).

Harvey Goos won the leading man's prize which was the bill for a box of candy donated to the leading lady which quite overcame the little Shylock.

A delightful luncheon was served after which everyone joined in a sing-song. Mr. Goos again took the leading part and made everyone sad when he sobbed out the heart rending torch song "When you and I were young Maggie". Then the class sang "Good Night, Ladies" and departed having enjoyed themselves immensely.

Pull Surprise by Beating "Y" and St. Jerome's; Lawson is High Scorer.

Thursday evening, April 26, Waterloo College entered the annual Athletic meet at the Y.M.C.A. in Kitchener and came out very successfully indeed, winning the meet with twenty-nine points to its credit. The "Y" A team placed second with eighteen points, while "Y" B and St. Jerome's came third and fourth with sixteen and eight points, respectively. The College boys did not have entries in every event, yet they were successful in taking the meet which fact redounds all the more to their credit.

The first event was the standing broad jump, which Lawson easily won with a splendid leap of nine feet five and three-quarter inches.

The second event was the one hundred yard dash in which Reble and Lawson tied for first at thirteen seconds.

The four hundred and forty yard dash was the next item of interest on the program. Here Ruch won quite handsily with a time of sixty

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THE COLLEGE CORD

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 Kenneth Millar, '37, Enid Willison, '37.
 Seminary Correspondent, William Nolting.

Boost The College By Boosting The Cord

The Editor's Chair



Sunday May 13. Hello, Mother, and greetings from your son or daughter at Waterloo College. It's Mothers' Day—your Day—and so we are pausing a moment in our study of "Critique of Pure Reason", of "Pro Lege Manilia", of "The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire", of "A Dissertation on Roast Pig" (things doubtless strange and unintelligible to you) and are looking up from our gay round of athletic activities and social pleasures (things long since denied to yourself in our favour), to think of YOU. We pause to ask a question more profound than those proposed by the wise philosophers—"Why does mother serve and sacrifice so freely for us?"; we look up to consider—"How can we return to mother some of the pleasure we enjoy at her expense?"

To-day, we are pausing and asking; we are looking up and considering. To-morrow, in the busy rush of student life, we shall have forgotten. Forgotten will be the visions of her "whose love is daily shown in toils and labours for her own—"; forgotten will be the remembrance of the ready reply to "Mother, where is my clean shirt?" or "Is my dress ready yet?" forgotten will be the admonition and advice, the examples of love and faith.

Forgotten? No! Simply tucked away in a safe corner till another Mothers' Day calls them forth.

—W—

Initiation. It is the editor's privilege to express his opinions on matters concerning the school, even if those opinions are not generally accepted among the students. And so this editorial is directed at initiation. At Waterloo, initiation is as innocuous as a dead cat, but also as obnoxious—and as such should be buried or removed far from the campus. The whole principle of initiation, it can easily be seen, is fallacious.

Those who favour retention of initiation bring forward the following arguments: it is traditional, it puts the Freshman in his place, and finally it provides a highlight in one's college career.

Will these "reasons" stand testing? What about tradition? "Last year I was thrown into the bath-tub, this year I'm going to throw someone else in." Pleasant philosophy of retaliation this initiation fosters.

As for putting the Freshman in his place, this idea is simply an excuse for the use of a little "legal" brute force. Here is a conundrum—how is a newcomer to view the regulations imposed on him? If he submits obediently to wearing his bib and observing the rules, he has no "guts". If he objects (and he is expected to) he is promptly "sat on". What a fine way to introduce a student to college life, expecting him to violate the first regulations imposed on him. Just what the Freshman's "place" is, no one seems to know but it is certain

that the upper classman, in trying to give the Freshman his lowly place, places himself on a supercilious pedestal.

The last reason is perhaps the most sensible—yet also of dubious value. Initiation is an event to be remembered and usually with pleasure. But no initiation passes without some flare-up of temper, some sign of resentment. Students do not mind being made "asses" for the time being, but surely they deserve the protection of the Humane Society's regulations.

What is there to take the place of initiation? Why not a college banquet at the beginning of the year? A real get-together that will demonstrate that we welcome newcomers not as FRESH men but as fresh MEN.

CONCORDS

Seminary graduation takes place on Tuesday, May 22.

Members of the graduating class are relieved. Occidentalia has arrived and they have seen their faces in print.

The Athenaeum executive is certainly to be congratulated on their splendid efforts during the past semester. Programs have been excellent and well attended.

"Lousy", was one student's comment on seeing the copy of "The Ideal Girl", appearing in this issue. "That's nothing like my conception of her." Evidently he was not among those interviewed.

The exchange list of *The Cord* is slowly growing. We wish to thank those Colleges who are sending their papers and request others on our lists to do likewise.

Arrangements have been made for the Baccalaureate Service of the graduating class. It will be held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Kitchener, on Sunday, May 27, at 7 p.m. Members of the student body, and particularly the graduates, are looking forward to this impressive ceremony. Rev. H. Sperling, Ph.D., pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon.

Friends of Prof. H. L. Henkel, who several months ago suffered a severe stroke which paralysed his right side, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his disability. Prof. Henkel is now able to make some use of his limbs.

Want to make some money this summer? Dr. Clausen has received a letter from "The Lutheran", official organ of the United Lutheran Church in America, offering a liberal commission to students selling subscriptions to the paper. Full particulars to be obtained from the circulation manager, A. J. Arbogast.

WATERLOO COLLEGE

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 PROF. W. C. FROATS, M.A., B. Paed.—Dean of the College.
 PROF. R. J. E. HIRTLE, M.Sc.—Registrar.
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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.

The Woman's Page

Women's Editor Laments Will The Editor Relent

... Fifty lines to fill ... Nothing to write about ... Too hot to think ... Widla, do atop shrieking ... Oh, you're going for a walk. Who with? ... Marj., what can I write about? ... Oh, Betty just made a ringer, but Hartman capped it ... But I can't write looking out the window ... I'm hungry. Are there any of those cookies left from French Circle the other night? They were good ... Whose hat is that? ... Rather smart. Try it on, Marion ... Oh, I like it, but not on you, Marj. ... Have you thought of anything for me to write about yet? ... No, I haven't written my essay yet. I can't get any books, and when I do find some, they don't mention anything even vaguely connected with my subject ... No, she isn't here yet, Rudolf ... Isn't that a lovely poster Korene made for the Athenaeum meeting? ... I simply can't think of a thing to write about ... Too bad we can't get all the co-eds together for a picnic. There seems to be so little for them as a group, and yet everything anyone tries, meets with such lack of interest. I wonder what is the matter ... What did we take in English 30 the other evening. Did you notice the sky? It changed from the clearest blue to deep royal purple and then to black velvet ... I wish the couch wouldn't cave in. I'd like to go to sleep on it ... Has anybody any ink ... I've run out ... No, not outside, of ink ... And I haven't written that article yet. It was due yesterday. Well you see Norm and tell him I can't think of anything. I'll hide while you tell him.

The Ideal Girl

After much effort we have compiled a consensus of opinion of the men of the college on the Ideal Girl. As a basis for the interview, we set up Venus de Milo and then worked constructively.

The men, however, really do not want the impossible.

The girl, of course, must be pretty. Although the conceptions of "pretty" differ, all of them seem to be included in "face, form and femininity." But there is something else.

To get the final O.K. the perfect girl must, on occasion, be willing to set aside her conventional sophistications and enjoy doing almost anything for the sheer pleasure of departing from the common-place. That is, she must do what the male suggests occasionally, and not always want the male to do what she is ever ready to suggest.

This little conciliatory trait is after all what distinguishes an individual from the class of individuals and results in a different and therefore a likeable being.

Reminiscences

"Five years have past; five summers, with the length
Of five long winters;—"

— since first a co-ed darkened the doors of Waterloo College. For five of the ten years that the college has been established co-eds have studied and laughed, worked and played, in and about its halls. To those who now look back, they seem short years, years crammed full of funny incidents and serious moments pleasant to recall. Here are bits picked at random from an imaginary diary, to help those whose college life is, or soon will be, a thing of the past, to live again a few of the lighter moments of the college days.

Nov. 1929. Fell asleep on long table in girl's room to-day. Another co-ed asleep on horsehair couch and another on two chairs. The dean walked in.

Dec. 1929. Arrived home from Freshman party noon to-day. Stuck in snow after leaving Prof. Klinck's. Walked two miles to St. Jacobs in blizzard. Came home by train this morning.

Oct. 1930. Joined Uplifters Society. Went out with Celibate last night. Received lollypop as reward to-day. Celibate painfully punished by other Celibates. Given Lollypop by kind-hearted Uplifters. Celibate Society failing.

Sept. 1931. Party for new Freshettes. Made them crow like roosters. None have very good crows.

Dec. 1931. Miss Haug entertained co-eds at tea. Refused third piece of cake. Caught sneaking it in dining room after tea was over. Rather embarrassed.

Feb. 1932. Co-eds played basketball in Guelph. Defeated 92 to 11. Boys teased unmercifully next day. They seem to forget that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

Nov. 1932. Co-ed hike. Program of jokes presented. Hot dogs as dirty as usual.

Dec. 1932. Christmas party. Girl's room looked really cosy. Pretty tree, Santa Claus present in person. Had rather effeminate giggle. Must just have been one of Santa Claus' helpers.

April 1933. Silver medal won by co-ed in Public Speaking Contest. We're coming right along.

Oct. 1933. Lot of new co-eds. Party for them. Seem to have exceedingly large appetites.

Feb. 1934. Co-eds have won several basket-ball games. Coach delighted with his own good work.

April 1934. Both medals won by co-eds in Public Speaking Contest. Hurrah!

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Dusting the Archives

The second last co-ed in the archives is Carlinda Elizabeth Myers, born and raised in Preston, Ontario.

Carlinda got her public school education in Preston and then went to Galt Collegiate. She admits she did nothing that would have disturbed the nation but rather preferred living peaceably with her fellow men. After spending one year at home, Carlinda decided to attend Waterloo College but unfortunately she could only come for a few hours each week and thus it is that many of the students have missed the opportunity of really getting to know this co-ed

of the graduating class. In addition to her college work Carlinda is also taking extra-mural work with Western Ontario University to which we are affiliated.

When asked if she had any hobby, Carlinda confessed a very great liking for literature. The archives say she is well read in Chinese Philosophy and many other subjects of a similar nature.

When such a student gets a B.A., we feel that it means something as in such cases it shows perseverance and stick-to-it-iveness.

Thru The Keyhole

Heigh-Lo, goodness gracious, if it isn't the last week of school and then comes the period of hibernation with books to the front of you, books to the left of you and you close your eyes and say, "Well, which Prof. is going to get the break and have me know his subject?"

All I can say is here's luck to us all and may we do more than an Australian crawl in this marathon swim for a pass.

When I started this column I thought, "My gosh, they have all become saints," but there are still a few bad pennies turning up.

When a man strives so hard to get the skin we love to touch, it seems a shame to balance a dipper full of water over the door-way in the hope of baptizing somebody. That's what happened to curly locks from Morrisburg. Was he wet. I'll bet he sizzled dry though.

The boys' minds seem to be turning to water lately. At any rate somebody whether a somnambulist or tight rope walker got it into his head that a certain Eddie needed a good soak in the head so he rushed to the sleeping form of Eddie, looked upon his unconscious physiognomy and spoiled the effects by dashing cold water in the sleeper's face and tearing from the room like a demon. Can you imagine whom Eddie blames? . . . none other than the pussy footed Nipper.

Not every person's thoughts turn to Spring or springs and that I guess accounts for our "member of the clergy" being thrown rudely to the floor when he threw himself on his lowly couch in a state of exhaustion.

The regular members of the French Circle were surprised to see four new members barge in and announce their presence as, "un, deux, trois, vier." Funny how "animals" always come home to eat.

The students seem to be taking poets in general at their word—at any rate they are following the call of the wild and striking up the highway and down through the Park.

One of the co-eds believes in a different method of perambulation.

Otto Reble Chosen Boarding Club Head

Succeeds Emil Dietsche.

Otto Reble was elected president of the Students' Boarding Club for the coming year at that organization's annual meeting on Thursday, May 3. Other new officers are: vice-president, Ernest Goman; recording secretary, Karl Knauff; corresponding secretary, Mervyn Neeb; treasurer, Norman Berner; provider, Fred Haack. Emil Dietsche and Ryerson Casselman, president and vice-president, respectively, are retiring from the executive committee, after at least two years of faithful service.

The only important items of business were the treasurer's report which showed a turnover of more than two thousand dollars and a motion concerning rebates.

The new officers have already assumed their duties.

Professor C. F. Klinck Entertains Sophomores

Soviet Russia may consider that May 1 is its own special red letter day. But it is also a red letter day for the Sophomore Class, for on that evening the class was royally entertained by the Honorary President, Prof. C. F. Klinck at his home on Albert St.

The evening was spent in playing bridge, after which tasty refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake and ice cream were served by Mrs. Klinck. Winners at bridge were Irla Mueller and Paul Eydt.

She was dared by one of the boys to ride a bicycle and took the dare, thereby winning five cents. Audrey has evidently learned to "weather it" which is more than some of us have learned.

Well the weather has got me, so toodle-oo till after the "war".

The orchids go to Korene Schnarr for the beautiful Athenaeum poster she has just finished.

I'll be seein' you.

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S-P-O-R-T-S

Physical Training Display Presented Large Audience Applauds Performance

Annual Event Is Best Yet; Co-eds Play Important Part.

On Saturday afternoon, April 21, Waterloo College held its Annual Physical Training Display in the school gymnasium. A large crowd of spectators turned out for the event in spite of the cold weather. The display was a bigger success possibly than any before. Special thanks are due to the co-eds for their excellent performance.

President F. B. Clausen was master of ceremonies and made a brief opening address. The co-eds put on a march, a wand drill and a costume dance—the graceful and charming minuet for which Miss Connie Schmidt sang the solo. A novelty number—a toe dance by Miss M. Toivonen and Miss L. Johnson captured the hearts of the audience.

The parallel bar work, high diving, tumbling and pyramids by the men showed the smooth finality of earnest practice and were well applauded. In the bar work, the team of Ziegler, Millar, Reble, Goos, Goman, Scherbarth and Neff gave a very creditable performance. Millar, diving with Scherbarth and Reble, reached a height of 7 ft. 6 inches, using the spring-board. The tumbling team—Goman, Goos, Millar, Scherbarth and Reble varied the handspring act more than ever, and the pyramids won the approval of every onlooker.

Between acts the clowns—Bean, Goos and Reble did things—an old clown accomplishment. Music for

the various numbers was supplied by Miss E. Willison and Mr. A. Hartman at the piano.

As an extra attraction the "Maple Leaf Quartette" of Elmira gave several musical numbers which were enjoyed by everyone. Great credit is due to Miss C. Pulliam and Mr. H. Scherbarth for their excellent organization and supervision of the display.

Visitors' Day Inspection;
Ladies' Auxiliary
Provides Luncheon

Following the display in the gymnasium, many visitors took advantage of the "open house" to look through the College building. Here and there throughout the halls could be seen groups of visitors or curious co-eds inspecting the dormitories and passing varied comment. Everything was clean and neat for the occasion and even the suspicious co-ed who ran her finger over one student's furniture could find no dust.

Luncheon was served in the college dining hall by members of the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's, St. Peter's, St. Matthew's and First English Lutheran Churches. A baking sale sponsored by Mrs. F. B. Clausen, Miss Emma Schorten and Mrs. C. Little was held at the same time.

WATERLOO COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)
six point three seconds. Litt, running the first time on the Y's indoor track, ran third in this race with a time of sixty-eight point four seconds.

Waterloo College had two entries in the shot-put, Goman and Hamilton. Goman placed second in this event, hurling the shot to a distance of thirty-six feet two and one-half inches.

Reble nicely won the sixty yard potato race with a time of fourteen point two seconds, being very clever at rounding the boxes.

In the last track event in which the College was entered, the two hundred and twenty yard dash, Lawson placed first with some brilliant running, and a time of twenty-nine seconds. Ruch tied for second with H. Bullas of the "Y" with a time of twenty-nine point three seconds.

Waterloo College was also entered in the high jump. Reble, Lawson and Goman did some fine jumping but did not manage to place.

In the last event, the mile, the

Sport Comment

At a recent meeting the members of the Athletic Directorate chose W. M. Bean as president of that important council. Success, Bill.

For a short time there was a rumour to the effect that the fourth floor had challenged the third floor to a softball game, provided that the third floor did not include Seminarians. Well?

Next year Waterloo College will have lost a good portion of the cream of her athletes. Lindy Lawson, Dick Ruch, Pat Scherbarth and Otto Reble will have graduated. However, at least one of these will be back in the Seminary and will, no doubt, continue to play for the College.

The nearest tennis court is now in good shape once more. On Tuesday past the boys were out immediately after breakfast with the roller. Boss of the chain gang was our little Gansie Wittaker who, on this particular morning, had risen for his morning repast. Under the stimulus of a glass of milk he worked all morning and his name deserves to be added to the Waterloo College martyr list.

Boys and girls, hark! Here's a splash of red hot slander that somehow failed to locate on the "Women's Page": Miss Wilda Graber and Mr. L. Lawson, Miss Elizabeth Spohn and Mr. Alvin E. Hartman enjoyed a thrilling game of horse shoes in the rear lot not many moons ago. Alvin has been practising for several weeks back and he sure was on. No sir, she just did not have a chance. It was fine to see the way Alvin behaved. It was a crisis in his lifetime. He didn't want to beat her too badly for fear she wouldn't play again, and, at the same time, he was afraid she might beat him and shame him before all the nasty little boys that peeked and said horrid things from the upper floor windows.

College had no entries. Finally, with a display of truly spectacular speed, the College relay team, Lawson, Litt, Reble and Ruch, quite easily took the special relay from the "Y". A team which placed second.

The fellows certainly brought the College much credit and honor with their really fine performance in capturing this meet to which the College yearly sends its athletes.

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ALUMNI

Lloyd Schaus, editor of "The Cord" in 1929, writes:

Allow me to congratulate you on the very fine "Cord" you have been publishing. It is always a treat for me to read about the 'goings-on' at the College.

In regards to your request for data about myself I can only be brief.

Since graduating from Waterloo College in 1930 I have attended the Ontario College of Education, Toronto. Upon receiving a teacher's certificate from this institution I accepted a position on the staff of the Simcoe High School, which I am still holding at present.

Art Buehlow is pastor of the Lutheran Church in Galt. He replies:

You ask for reminiscences of College days. Here are a few: Incessant wrangling over the possession of books to be used for essays in English, and John Koerber's habit of taking a suitcase full of them to Tavistock over the week-end. Charlie Crouse forever borrowing tobacco. The week of celebration before graduation which culminated in a ducking in the bath-tub for the class of '30. And so on. But you also request brevity.

I have been in Toronto since leaving Waterloo in 1930, spent 1931 at the Ontario College of Education; have been teaching for three years at the Junior Vocational School. This school, one of four of its kind in Ontario, is fitted to educate the products of the auxiliary classes of our public school system, in general, the direct learning type of child.

Reminiscences of undergraduate days—

—the ideational theory but lack of practice of the Celibates Association which flourished about 1929-30.

—Dean Froats' message to the class of '30.

Sincerely, W. F. Koerber.

You ask me to be brief. Boy, that's the only thing I ain't going to be nothing else but. In fact I am brief by nature. Anyone who has ever seen me knows that. Anyway, what's the idea of writing me a letter and asking me where I am. I am right where you sent your epistle—Pembroke. I am enjoying my stay here. I like the scenic surroundings the he-man winters, the people, the work. So everything is rosy. Something interesting about the work? Well, it is the usual round-services, Luther League, Sunday School, etc. But I like it. There is a fascination about it. That is not surprising when you consider that the material with which one works is people, living beings, and no two are the same. Of course there are other professions which work with the same materials, the doctor on the body, the teacher

Annual Meeting Held For Classical Society

M. Nickason is New President.

On Tuesday, April 17, the Classical Society held its annual business meeting. The election of officers resulted in the following executive for next year: Honorary president, Prof. O. F. Bale; president, Marion Nickason; vice-president, Grace Bowers; secretary-treasurer, Enid Willison. As part of the program Enid Willison sang the Latin version of "Die Lorelei", Lillian Johnson acting as accompanist. Then Henry Enns gave a short talk on the "Unities of Dramatic Art" after which a general discussion on the subject was held.

—W—

Cossmann-Hayunga Ends Very Successful Year

Karl Knauff Elected President.

The Cossmann-Hayunga Missionary Society closed a very successful year with its annual meeting on May 1st. President Julius Neff briefly outlined the activities of the society during the year in his report. He stressed the work done by the choir in making trips to the Freeport Sanatorium to conduct devotional services, suggesting that this work be resumed in the fall. Mr. A. Kaspareit, a patient from the "San" was present and spoke briefly of the appreciation voiced by all at that institution. A further suggestion offered by the president was that missionary services be sponsored by the society in Waterloo and Kitchener next year.

Election of officers resulted in the following choices for executive positions: Honorary president, Prof. O. F. Bale; honorary vice-president, Dr. H. Schorten; president, Karl Knauff; vice-president, Fred Haak; secretary, Enid Willison; treasurer, Otto Reble.

A vote of thanks to the retiring executive was made by O. Reble.

Members of the new executive made brief speeches expressing their hopes for another successful year.

—W—

Bishop's College "Mitre" to Rye
How sweet to hear the chapel bell
That calls us to our pews,
But sweeter still to lie in bed
And have another snooze.

on the mind. But the minister works on the soul, mysterious elusive, precious, immortal. That is what makes it different and intriguing, I suppose. I better be careful or I will forget to make my "Brief", brief.

Well, there you are. Use what you want or can. What you can't use, can. Greetings to W. C. in general and anyone interested in particular from
Wally Goos.

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? The Enquiring Reporter ?

Initiation should not be abolished. If it were, the incoming freshmen would be so disappointed, and think of all the fun the sophs would miss. Besides, initiation day is about the only day in the year when we advertise ourselves to the Twin Cities by making a racket. Surely we can do that at least once a year!

Collegiette

Why abolish initiation? It is one of the few events about the school which gives enjoyment to all since there has never been any undue hazing. It also teaches all new students their place. "Elsie".

Have an Initiation? By all means. It is half the fun in one's college life. An initiation—a real one, that allows the odd tomato to add a dash of colour to the freshman's greenness, that makes the freshman a worthy rival of side-shows", gives one's College notoriety. And what College does not need notoriety. Initiation teaches one to be a sport, to be able to "take it" and Canada needs sporting blood in her rising generations therefore let us retain Initiations in our Colleges and Universities. "Aye Aye".

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"What do you think of the new Austrian Constitution?" Here are the answers:

Harvey Goos: "It doesn't matter to me. Nobody there owes me any money for books.

Betty Spohn: "Have they said anything about badminton?"

Alvin Hartman: "Lots of people there probably will go Hungary now."

Linden Lawson: "Everything I have is yours, you're part of me; wat da da da wat da da da."

Mervyn Neeb (vaguely): "I still think Toronto has the best team."

O. Kononen: "Will they serve extra pieces of meat?"

Malcolm Ault: "T-t-t—aw, rats!"

Ryerson Casselman: "The fishing is good in Austria, I'm told."

O. Reble: "Judas Priest!"

Kenneth Millar: "Yes."
Julius Neff (absently): "I'll bid a slam."

Literary News

Nightingales

While lunar light-waves slowly from
on high,
Like fluid elements, some barrier
sue,
And floating down all ghastly imbue
With ghostlike paleness our aether-
ial sky,
There flowing on unto shores never
nigh;
And o'er our earth disperse their
glitt'ring hue,
Resembling dying drops of sunkissed
dew;
And tinge the yawning night with
languid dye—
From thousand thrilling throats flit
thousand thrills
Of melodies in mellow moonlight-
beams,
Like elfin brides in vapour breathing
vales,
Now hailing loud the echo-trembling
hills,
Now softly sobbing to the rippling
streams;
And drawn the weal or woe of night
in gales.

H. E.

—W—
CONRADINE SCHMIDT

(Continued from Page 1)

urge that comes to most of us, "a strange longing to get away from people and steep oneself in the beauties of a country as yet unharmed by the progress of civilization." Some, she said, can be contented with a few weeks at some summer resort, but others can be satisfied only by spending their lives deep in the wilderness. She advocated nature as a cure and a relief "when you feel you are growing stale, and all things look discouraging and grey." She closed with a quotation from Robert W. Service ending: "And the wild is calling, calling—let us go."

Miss Lillian Montgomery, the first speaker of the evening chose as her subject, "Man's Inhumanity to Man", stressing particularly the state of affairs in the present day. "Man's inhumanity to man has been the curse of the past, and the seat of much of its tragedy. We of to-day, must live lives in which considerations to others is always shown."

"The Effect of the Machine Age on our Civilization," was the title of Mr. Roy Schippling's speech. "The fate of our civilization will be destruction or perfection, and it can be decided by the machine age." At present machines can produce far more than is needed but still men go hungry. Things will not be straightened out till men make machines their slaves, and set up a sensible standard for living.

Miss Monica Shoemaker put before her audience the problem facing a

ATTENTION! REPORTERS

The following note has come from a member of the revision committee: From the reading of several write-ups presented by your reporters I am led to feel that often too little care is taken to report news items in an interesting, truly journalistic, fashion. I suggest that you urge the reporters to study carefully in some good text on journalism the theory of reporting so that they may put a few elementary principles into practice.

Editor's Note: There is ample reason for the above criticism. Frequently copy is handed in that is scarcely intelligible because of many erasures and corrections and that is scarcely printable because of poor arrangement and composition of material. It is too late in the year to effect any reform but in the fall more stringent rules will be enforced.

Those who are anxious to improve their knowledge of journalism without having to wade through a mass of technical writing would do well to read a book to be found in the Kitchener Library, "Making the School Newspaper", by Irving Crump. The book, while weak in plot—Steve Trent rises from reporter to editor of "The Quill" and "makes" the paper—contains much valuable information concerning the various departments of a school paper. Many helpful suggestions, not only from an editorial point of view but also from the business side are given. Members of The Cord staff will profit by reading this book and incidentally get a laugh from Steve's worry about a deficit of two dollars and seventy-nine cents.

college graduate "A College Education." In former days almost every college graduate could be sure of a position, but now things have changed. There is too little difference between the graduate and the educated man who was not educated at school. "In the future an alert mind with a reasonable supply of knowledge of the things which matter will have the best chance."

After the speeches, the judges, Mr. J. McRae, Mrs. C. Parsons and Mr. J. G. Hagey, retired to consider their decision. During their absence a short program was given. Mr. Joffre Schnarr gave a very pleasing flute solo, an operatic selection. This was followed by "Maying-Time", a two-part song by a number of the co-eds. The remainder of the program was passed in community singing led by Miss Korene Schnarr.

Mr. J. McRae, the chairman of the judges' committee in giving the decision, made a few remarks on certain general points, and congratulated all the speakers on their fine work.

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Among The Authors

Recently in a magazine article Bernard Shaw boasted that he knew how to make an excellent cup of coffee. A country parson wrote to him asking for the recipe. Shaw granted his request, but at the bottom of the letter wrote the following:

"I hope this is a genuine request, and not a surreptitious mode of securing my autograph."

The parson replied:

"Accept my thanks for the recipe. I wrote in good faith, and, in order to convince you of that fact, allow me to return what, it is obvious you infinitely prize, but which is of no value to me—your autograph."

In reply to an invitation to lunch with Lady Randolph, Bernard Shaw wired: "Certainly not; what have I done to provoke such an attack on my well-known habit?"

Lady Randolph sent another telegram: "Know nothing of your habits; hope they are not as bad as your manners."

John Masefield, during a long and tiring railway journey through Palestine, was trying to sleep in his compartment. Enter the inevitable Paul Pry. "Let me introduce myself, Mr. Masefield." He does, and begins to talk, goes on talking, and asks at last: "And what, Mr. Masefield, do you like most of all the things you've seen in Palestine?" "An empty railway carriage," says the weary poet. (Lillah McCarthy in "Myself and My Friends")

Dr. Johnson once attended a violin concert much against his will. During one selection his companion leaned over and remarked to the restless giant: "This is a very difficult passage."

"Difficult did you call it, sir?" snorted Johnson. "wish it were impossible!"

—W—

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WHAT MUST GO UP MUST COME DOWN

I watched them tearing a building
down,

A gang of men in a busy town,
With a ho-heave-ho and a lusty yell
They swung a beam and the side wall
fell.

I asked the foreman, "Are these men
skilled?"

And the men you'd hire if you had
to build?"

He gave a laugh and said, "No in-
deed!

Just common labor is all I need.

I can easily wreck in a day or two,
What builders have taken a year to
do."

And I thought to myself as went my
way,

Which of these roles have I tried to
play?

Am I a builder who works with care,
Measuring life by the rule and
square?

Am I shaping my deeds to a well
made plan,

Patiently doing the best I can?

Or am I a wrecker, who walks the
town,

Content with the labor of tearing
down?

—Anonymous, in The Indian.

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THE FIND

The man gazing through the window of the little dirty shop started and bent eagerly forward. He was a collector, and the object he had just seen had aroused his curiosity.

"Good heavens!" he muttered. "It's a perfect specimen."

He felt his pulse quicken with the thrill of anticipation of possession. Such a bargain as this must not be missed. Of course, there was no price ticket on it, but surely the old gentleman behind the counter could not know of the unique qualities this thing had.

The man sauntered nonchalantly into the shop and asked to be allowed to examine the article. The unsuspecting storekeeper handed it to him willingly.

The collector looked at it carefully. Yes, there was no doubt that it was genuine. It was perfect in every detail!

Collectors all the world over had been searching for this, or at least, he had heard them say so. And here, in this stuffy old store he had had the infernal good luck to drop across it.

With affected indifference he asked the price. As he had expected, the old man had no idea of the true value of the specimen. Despite his self-control the collector's hand trembled as he took out his purse.

A quiet smile of triumph lit up his features as he strode away reflecting on the bargain he had made.

Many had averred that the object he had just bought, or one similar, was non-existent, while thousands, more, though not altogether agreeing with this view, had clearly stated that they had never seen one themselves.

He laughed exultantly. How he would confound them all!

"At last I can prove," he thought, "that there is such a thing as a straight banana." —Selected.

—W—

Mac Ault says there were just as many careless drivers thirty years ago, but the horses had more sense.

Waterloo College,

April 30/34.

Liebe Vater und Mutter:

Vell, Ma, die Nacht bin ich aver traurig. Mei Maedel hat mich iver-geschmissa. Es ist so gehappened:

Da anner Tag war ich in mei Stub gesotza un hab aus das Fenster gekukt, un an mei Herzes Liebe gedenkt, wann a Kerl nei komma ist. Der hat gefrogt was letz mit mir war. "Ach" hab ich gesagt, "ich waess net. Ich denk mei Maedel liebt mich net."

Dann hat er gesagt, "Das kanst du gleich ausfinna. Ich glaub du hast mir gesagt dass sie ae klaene Pekinese Hund hat, dass Fifi haest?" "Ja", hab ich gesagt. "Vell dann," hat er gesagt, "ich sag dier was du do sollst. Lehn emol a grosser Hund, und das naechstamol das du nunner zu dei Maedel gehst, dann nehm der Hund mit. Wann sie zusamma gebrocht sind, dann fanga sie an aens dass anner der Nassa zu reiva. Das ist der Weg wie die Hund sich kissa. Das ist jetzt dei chance. Geh ganz leicht hinner dei Maedel un fang an zu singa, 'Wenn dei Hund liebt mei Hund, un mei Hund liebt dei Hund, dann warum kann wir uns auch einander net lieben?' Ich sag dier des werd sie greea.

Vell, Ma, ich hab gedenkt ich daets amol proviera. Ich hab mir a Hund geleht—a grosser deutscher Police Hund, un bin nunner zu mei Maedel geganga. Alles ist alright geganga bis mir die zwae Hund 'zama gedu hen. Aver dann hat es los ganga. Ich sag dir. Stet dass mei Hund der klae Fifi gekisst hat, hat er der Fifi bei da Halz genomma, un hat ihn geschidellt wir er nur schidella kennt. Der Fifi hat gegrischa, das Maedel hot geheilt, die Stuehl sind rum gefloga und alles war in ein durchananner. Wann wir die zwae Hund ausanner gegriekt hen da war der klae Fifi zimmlich verbissa. Un mei Maedel war baes. Sie hat gesagt das sie mich niemals wieder saena wollt, un hat mich aus das Haus gejagt.

Seit selle Zeit hab ich sie net gesaena. Dann waesst du jetzt warum ich so traurig bin. Ich kann nichts mehr schreibba. Mei Herz ist zu foll.

Dei Klae Buble.

—W—

The co-eds are still undecided whether to take up a collection on the street corners to buy new shoes for those men who come to class in disreputable (mild term!) bedroom slippers, or to adopt the slovenly mode themselves since it appears to be generally approved.

—W—

Good Ground for Complaint

Ed. Neigh: Say Yogi, this coffee is nothing but mud.

Yogi: Certainly, it was only ground this morning.

Prof. S. W. Hirtle: To-morrow we shall take the life of Sir John A. Macdonald. Please come prepared.

Discords

Gretchen—"George just took me for a ride."

Phyllis—"Did you enjoy his proximity?"

Gretchen—"What do you mean? It's a Chrysler."

Harvey Goos, while refreshment were being served at the P. T. Display remarked that they sure had to hand it to Venus de Milo.

One would be in less danger
From the wiles of the stranger
If one's own kin and kith
Were more fun to be with.

"Speedy" Durst says that if times keep getting better there may yet be a car for every filling station.

Harvey Goos at the dinner table—"The wages of sin is death."

Hartman—"Oh? Why, that isn't even a living wage."

"Have you noticed that Prof. Klinck seems to have grown shorter in the last couple of months?"

"Yes. They say that since his marriage his wife has been making him settle down.

Betty Spohn wants to know why 'he altos should sit apart from the other sections of the choir. She thinks they should sing all together!

Life depends on the liver.

—W—

CHARLOTTE PULLAM

(Continued from Page 4)
enjoyable two years' stay at Waterloo.

The main program followed, and Mr. Wilfred Malinsky acted as master of ceremonies. After a short introductory speech he called upon Mr. O. Reble to recite a parody of Kipling's "Boots". In khaki work trousers and carrying a fruit basket the reciter most realistically persuaded the audience that his back! was killing him. Following this the Athenaeum was favoured by a splendid rendering of Chopin's "Polonaise" given by Miss Helen Morrison. The sudden appearance of a sea serpent just when Mr. Malinsky had been speaking of it caused some alarm but more laughter and when "Amy" executed a solemn dance the laughter increased. A guessing contest was the next feature. A sort of "rogues' gallery" was placed up on the wall, and names were to be given to the numbered heads. Miss Korene Schnarr is to be complimented on the splendid likeness she made of the various persons. They were such close resemblances that little difficulty was experienced in the guessing. A spelling match followed but Mr. Malinsky chose such words that even that intellectual group was "stumped." A fine supply of homemade candy was found most acceptable for concluding the program.