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at 8:30

The College Cord

HOCKEY
MONDAY
at 8:30

Vol. 9

Waterloo, Ontario

Saturday, October 13, 1934

No. 7

ENROLMENT SHOWS DECREASE; NINETEEN FRESHMEN REGISTER

Registration Reaches Seventy-eight;
Eight Scholarships Awarded.

Registration at Waterloo College for 1934-35 has fallen considerably below the record level of one hundred and three established last year. All told, seventy-eight students have registered in the various courses. Of this number, nineteen are newcomers to the institution, seven are pursuing graduate studies, one is a special student and only one has not secured matriculation standing. The decrease in enrolment is due chiefly

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—W—

Homer Berner Is Chosen Senior President

Classes Elect Executives.

Homer Berner was elected as president of the Senior Class at a meeting called shortly after the opening of school. The class chose Dean H. M. Haug to succeed Rev. S. W. Hirtle who had been honorary president. A year of much activity is being anticipated not only by the graduating class but all organizations.

The Freshmen chose Margaret Conrad as their leader and invited Dr. W. H. Johns to be honorary president. Alvin Hartman heads the Sophomores, Floyd Freeston the Juniors.

The class executives are:

Seniors: Honorary president, Dean H. M. Haug; president, Homer Berner; vice-president, Evelyn Klugman; secretary-treasurer, Helen Willison.

Juniors: Honorary president, Prof. C. F. Klinck; president, Floyd Freeston; vice-president, Marion Nickason; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Johnston.

Sophomores: Honorary president, Prof. R. J. E. Hirtle; president, Alvin Hartman; vice-president, Earl Treusch; secretary-treasurer, Grace Schmidt.

Freshmen: Honorary president, Prof. W. H. Johns; president, Margaret Conrad; vice-president, Dwight Kellerman; secretary-treasurer Helen Dnering.

Two New Professors On Teaching Staff

Drs. Rabow and Johns Fill Vacancies
in Faculty of Arts.

Two new professors have joined the staff of Waterloo College, with both of whom everyone is by this time more or less familiar. Introducing them formally they are:

Dr. Hans Rabow, who succeeds Dr. Helen R. Reese as head of the French department, and Dr. Walter Johns, who succeeds Rev. S. W. Hirtle as associate Professor of Classics.

Dr. Rabow has studied at the University of Berlin, Germany, and received his degree of Ph.D. from that institution. He has also spent considerable time studying in Paris, and is the author of two books, one on XVIIIth Century French Literature, published in 1931, the other on the Italian Renaissance, published in 1933.

Dr. Johns is a graduate in honour classics of the University of Western Ontario, 1930. He spent one year as teaching fellow at Victoria College, Toronto. The following year he won the E. E. Bennett Fellowship, at Cornell University, Ithica, N.Y. It was renewed the next year, and again the third year for the first semester. During the second semester he acted as Teaching Fellow, and was granted his Ph.D. the following summer.

Annual Initiation Parade Staged

Freshmen are Bonnetted and Placarded; Take Sophomores for a Ride to Kitchener.

Friday the twenty-eight (not the thirteenth) the brilliant army of Sophs under Major Hartman swept down upon the unsuspecting Frosh. Brandishing green bonnets, soothers and what-not they made quite a dramatic charge. The "Infants" shrinking and cowering before the fire of humiliating words soon surrendered with a plaintive, "goo, goo, gafaw."

As a result of disobedience to the rules laid down by the conquerors one of the culprits was seen in Kit-

FRESHMEN HAVE PROMINENT PART IN FIRST ATHENAEUM MEETING

French Circle Has First Meeting

E. Klugman Elected President.

Whether from curiosity or acquaintance with former meetings, twenty-four members were present at the first French Circle meeting held Tuesday evening, Oct. 9.

Being the opening meeting for the new college year, the annual elections were held, the results of which follow:

Honorary president, Dr. H. Rabow; president, Evelyn Klugman; secretary-treasurer, Earl Treusch; Class representative, Freshman, Harold George; Sophomore, Enid Willison; Junior, Lillian Montgomery; Senior, Mary Young.

The new officers then took charge of the meeting. Dr. Rabow made a speech in which he suggested a few new ideas to make further French Circle meetings of interest.

1. An evening devoted to French recitations and a discussion of the modern French poets.
2. A discussion of the classics including, for example, a scene from a play by Moliere or some other classical writer.
3. A meeting at which we have French music and discuss (in French) the lives of the musicians.
4. One evening devoted to general discussion.

New Students Give Program; Informal Reception Held.

An unusually large attendance characterized the first meeting of the Athenaeum, held on Oct. 4, 1934. The members of the executive regard the apparent increase of enthusiasm as a good omen for future meetings, especially as the Freshman class turned out practically en masse.

As usual, a short business meeting was held before attention was turned to lighter matters. The customary struggle between the partisans of the Mail and Empire and the supporters of the Globe, was brought to an ignominious close by the decision of the society to buy both the

(Continued on Page 7)

—W—

College Cord Staff Is Reconstructed

Successful Year Expected.

With several members of the staff of the College Cord failing to return this fall reconstruction and recruiting new material became necessary. Wilfred Malinsky and Enid Willison were promoted to Assistant Editorships. The Associate Editorship was abolished and Paul Eydt who had held that office was placed in charge of circulation. Alvin Hartman has taken over the duties recently relinquished by Sports Editor Campbell. New members to the staff are Lillian Montgomery, Jack Schultz and Harold George, reporters and Earl Treusch, Asst. Advertising Manager.

FLASH!!

College Cord staff picks A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By" for presentation in K.-W. Collegiate on Nov. 23—the President's approval has been received. Dr. W. H. Johns will be director—try-out for cast on Monday evening—Everybody welcomed.

Boost the play!

(Continued on Page 7)

Miss Lillian Stimpke
101 Queen St.

THE COLLEGE CORD

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

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Emil Andersen, '36, Grace Bowers, '36, Harold George, '37, Lillian Montgomery, '36, Jack Schultz, '36.
 Seminary Correspondent, Lloyd Schaus, B.A.

Boost The College By Boosting The Cord

The Editor's Chair

Welcome, Freshmen! The printed page, with its cold, black type, is often a very poor medium for conveying thoughts with any depth of emotional content. We feel, therefore, that this editorial welcome, when compared with the hearty greeting, the friendly smile, the "Hi, Freshie!" with which you have been met, will appear woefully inadequate. But custom demands that we present a salutation in black and white so we do our best with a heavy-type **WELCOME**.

All eyes have been on you, Mr. or Miss Freshman, watching your every action in College or on campus. It is too late now to warn you that the first impression you make, be it a true or a false index of your real self, is often a lasting one. Such a warning would have been unnecessary—you have made a favourable beginning. Keep it up!

Waterloo College is a small school—and as such offers peculiar advantages. Individual quality, and not mass quantity, is the predominant characteristic of its educational system. Take advantage of the closeness of contact between professor and student and develop to the full your individual talents.

But the lecture-room demands a certain amount of conformity to subjects and studies which are not always interesting. Listen then to the call of extra-curricular activities where you can choose what it pleases you best to do. Join one of the athletic teams, be a member of one of the societies or contribute to THE COLLEGE CORD. Develop your individuality by developing your particular ability in one or more of these College organizations.

You have made an auspicious start. Continue your interest and enthusiasm in your new environment, knowing that the more you put into any endeavour the more benefit you will receive from it.

Re-Read This! Why do editors write editorials? Just to fill in space, or to show off a knowledge of fine writing and phraseology, or are they foolish enough to believe that anyone pays any attention to their effusions? Many an editor has been tempted to repeat an editorial—simply to save himself some trouble and to find out if anyone does notice the repetition. Curiously enough, he would never think of repeating a joke that had, to his knowledge, been printed in the paper within the last five years. That would never do!

We make no secret of the fact that the remainder of this editorial is simply an excerpt from one appearing in Volume 9, No. 3. Do you recognize it. Is it worthy of repetition at this time?

Other classes might well adopt a policy of "looking ahead" as the Junior Class is doing. Too long have our College "years"

CONCORDS

Welcome to Waterloo, old-timers and new-comers!

And were we pleased to get those nicely arranged time-tables—with no evening classes?

The Freshmen started social activities with a theatre party and lunch at "The Green Door" on Thursday. The Seniors are planning a Hallowe'en party.

To Drs. Rabow and Johns, THE COLLEGE CORD extends a sincere welcome from the student body. May your stay at Waterloo be a pleasant and mutually profitable one.

Score one for the barbed wire fence which threw Dr. Johns for a loss last week-end. Dr. Johns suffered a broken collar-bone—hence the sling and the red sweater.

The resident students have missed the familiar figure of the genial janitor, Irvin Holst, during the past two weeks. Mr. Holst is kept in bed by a sore back.

Professor Henkel is welcomed back to Waterloo College. Though badly handicapped physically, he is still able to put his usual zeal into his lectures.

Apparently the feeble efforts of THE COLLEGE CORD to have some action taken on the matter of celebrating the tenth anniversary of Waterloo College as a Faculty of Arts, have been of no avail. At least, no record has been received concerning a commemoration of the passing of this milestone in the College's history. Is it good-bye to the editor's dream of a special anniversary number with messages from dignitaries, historical write-ups, etc.?

been nothing but excuses, and rather poor ones at that, for having a class party each semester. Class spirit can not grow and thrive on social outings; nor is a student's disinclination to attend a social function a sign of his lack of that spirit. Give a class something that it can work for, an aim that will be its guide and incentive to class activity and it will develop a true spirit that will manifest itself not only during College days but also in the future. We suggest that our honorary presidents, in addition to acting as chaperones, might consider a little more seriously their positions as advisers to their respective groups and encourage them to some worthwhile endeavours.

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 PROF. W. C. FROATS, M.A., B. Paed.—Dean of the College.
 PROF. R. J. E. HIRTLE, M.Sc.—Registrar.
 PROF. HANNAH M. HAUG, M.A.—Dean of the Women.
 REV. C. H. LITTLE, D.D., S.T.D.—Bursar.

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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.

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The Woman's Page

Why The Gown?

One cold day last week, a senior co-ed wore her gown to class. On all sides the Freshettes stared open-mouthed, wonder and even awe on their faces. Was that some special regalia for seniors? Just why was she privileged to wear it? The poor senior was embarrassed at creating such surprise. What a queer place is Waterloo College, when the Freshettes remain so long ignorant of the significance of the academic gown!

The academic costume originated in the Middle Ages, when, since the medieval scholar was always a clerk, he had to wear the clerical gown. These gowns were worn by all degrees as befitting clerks, and there was little difference between the gowns of the higher degrees and those of the lower, although masters were permitted to use costly fur linings, while students were restricted to red-coloured garments of rough material. Of course, differences have now crept in until each degree and each faculty has its special gown. The square cap originated in the University of Paris, and was adopted after 1520 at Oxford and Cambridge.

At the time of the Reformation, academic dress underwent some revision in the direction of sobriety and uniformity, but there have been few far-reaching changes since the sixteenth century. At Oxford, the regulations as to dress are at present, a little obsolete, but there is still no question as to the necessity for daily wearing of the academic costume. At Cambridge, the rules have been recently revised, but there too, it is still compulsory, this wearing of gowns.

When universities were established in America, this custom of wearing caps and gowns was adopted as essential. In 1893 an intercollegiate commission drew up a uniform code for the United States. In most colleges there, the daily wear of the costume is optional, but for formal occasions is still compulsory.

In Canada, the custom of the daily wear of college gowns is firmly established—everywhere except at Waterloo College. Elsewhere, fully matriculated students are not only allowed to wear the gown, but compelled to. One escape is sometimes allowed a co-ed that she wear a hat and gloves to class.

Yet the aforementioned Senior did not acquire her gown by any trick of chance. When she entered college four years ago, she was given very little choice in the matter. The custom was firmly established, the Sophomores stated, and they proceeded to order gowns for every matriculated Freshie, at the expense, of course, of the Freshie. At that time, the

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Freshettes On Review

Enter—the Freshettes. On your left, ladies and gentlemen, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Conrad, born May 8, 1888, age 8 years. Peggy has a weakness for bicycling and diving off St. Jacob's dam, not, however, on the bicycle. In her off moments from such strenuous exertions she studies, so well that she won the Women's Auxiliary Scholarship for this year.

Next to her, with her face hidden in her French book, we have Miss Jessie M (?) (presumably Maxwell House) Cunningham, a native of Waterloo but whose outside interest dwells in Port Dover. Jessie likes books,—French books, cook books, and even scrap-books, but she is naturally of a peaceful disposition. Her wild but secret passions are shows and football heroes.

Come along Helen, come out and meet the company. This, friends, is Mary Helen Duering, who in spite of having Waterloo for a home town, claims she once won a beauty contest; Helen too, is addicted to bicycling, but skating and swimming also take up some of her time.

Ah! a daughter of the great metropolis of Kitchener,—Gladys Elizabeth Huff. Music satisfies the nameless longings of her soul, a good book is second choice, but when it comes to knitting, there she is monarch of all she surveys.

—W—

Ladies' Auxiliary

Refurnishes Room

Although a written thank you seems very inadequate, acknowledgment must be made here to the Ladies' Auxiliary, who renovated the girls' room so completely and so well as to bring forth from all co-eds enthusiastic remarks of pleasure and gratitude. On September fourteenth, those co-eds who were returning to College, almost dreaded having to see again the untidy room with its tattered curtains and broken couch. To find the couch repaired, another couch complete with cushions added, together with extra study tables and clean and whole curtains was certainly a most welcome surprise. And those co-eds who were seeing the room for the first time, could not help but be favorably impressed, so neat and comfortable did it appear, for one thoughtful co-ed had added another pleasing touch—a bowl of bright flowers. The girls' room was then, and will be, if co-eds only acquire the virtue of neatness, as cosy and adequate a room as could be desired.

—W—

Sometimes a blind date is an eye-opener.

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Busting the Archives

Well! We've found a whole new shelf in the archives, and what possibilities it seems to hold! Let's shut our eyes and pick at random. What's this? Helen Christina Willison,—born at Coldwater, educated at schools of Unionville, Waterloo, Kitchener and Kingston,—attended comptometer school in Toronto,—then obtained work in offices in Hamilton for three years.

Since coming to Waterloo, Helen has held several offices in the different societies. For two semesters

she taught the co-eds the rudiments of "Right abo-u-t turn!" "Marching begin! Left! left!" and so on. But although she sometimes made the girls sore, she never made them angry.

Helen is completing a course in Honour English and History. She will be able to work harder than ever this year, since she now has fewer outside interests.

Well, here's to you, Helen. You're a grand sport and a grander pal. All kinds of good luck wherever you go.

I refuse to say the conventional thing just because it happens to be conventional. In these days, the actions of people in general are governed too much by the dictates of convention anyway. After all, what does it matter if the dust of the summer months is thick on the archives?

This really is a most pleasant task for me, by Ripley, because the biographies of the Graduating Class are intrinsically of absorbing interest, and perhaps the most interesting biography of all is that of Harvey Goos.

I find that Harvey was born in the Furniture City, Hanover, early in the morning of September the fifth in nineteen hundred and ten. It seems that there was a storm during the night. Need I say more?

Harvey's Public and High School education is rather vague. I mean as far as location is concerned. I believe he must have attended almost every Public School in the United States and Canada, that is, at least, ten. Between Western and Eastern

Ontario, he obtained his High School education. He has attended Waterloo College for four years now, four better or four worse.

Harvey early evinced his ability in the realms of High Finance, for he and his brothers ran a snow-shovelling business in Michigan City, Ind. Harvey collected the money, receiving the lion's share. He claims that was because he was cute in them thar days.

Harvey is a splendid optimist, and it is a real pleasure to engage him in conversation. Also, he intends to graduate this year. Harvey's hobby is collecting books and then selling them.

After he leaves College, he hopes to enter the book-store business, and that is a display of real optimism. I believe.

All kidding aside, Harvey is a fine, clever, young man, and I know that some day he will be a source of good and inspiration to any community in which he settles.

Seminarians—one known for his floating power and other a big good-humoured Frosh—took pity on the poor damsel and offered to be her escorts.

"We walked and we walked", the Frosh Seminarian is reported to have said and then I guess they Huffed and puffed and walked some more, but she didn't understand. Finally when the two swains were on their last legs the Freshette seeing they were ausgepuft invited them into her home.

The Seminarians saw a violin and after some hinting one of the boys picked it up and fiddled the Hungarian Rhapsody in long wailing whines, but no lunch was forthcoming so the two called a taxi and departed.

And now I hear that "little Eva's" hard won suitor is deserting her for the Freshette who can make her admirers leave in a Huff.

I think the Frosh are deserving of the orchids for they certainly proved they could take it when they walked down King St. with soothers in their mouths. Babies, take a bow!

I'll be seein' you.

Thru The Keyhole

According to Oscar Wilde, "Everybody pays the penalty for peeping through keyholes and the keyhole and backstairs are essential parts of the method of the modern biographer," so here goes for a keyhole earful.

The Frosh are being critically criticized and are critically criticizing. Some of the new Co-eds aim as high as the Seniors while some show a preference for certain Seminarians. Will the Hallowe'en Party decide the issue as it seemed to in some cases last year? Keep up your hopes, Frosh.

One of the students thought the Dean had slept in when he was not in the class room at exactly 7.45 a.m. but on appearing eighty seconds later, the Dean not only proved that he could take it but also robbed the Cord of the headline, "Dean Emulates Rip Van Winkle!"

After the Athenaeum meeting one of the new co-eds subtly (?) fished for an escort to take her home by saying, "Well I guess nobody will walk home with me, so I'll go." Two

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S-P-O-R-T-S

WATERLOO COLLEGE TO PLAY AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Tennis Tournament Gets Under Way

Much Interest Shown In Play.

The interest in College tennis this fall was both intense and gratifying. Due to the fact that weather and classes have interfered, we are unable to proclaim and applaud the victors.

The activities were divided into four major sections.—Ladies' and Men's singles and Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

At the time of writing in the men's singles, Dr. Clausen, Harvey Goos and Karl Knauff have reached the semi-finals.

In the Ladies' singles Betty Spohn and Helen Willison will battle for the championship.

As far as the men's doubles are concerned, only K. Knauff and D. Kellerman have reached the semi-finals. This section of the activities has not as yet progressed far enough to make any definite report.

There is only one game in the Ladies' doubles, which has not been played up to time of press.

There also is no activity apparent as far as the mixed doubles are concerned.

If tennis weather holds out, by the next issue we shall possibly be in a position to congratulate the winners and console the vanquished.

Game Scheduled For October 27, At Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y.

For the past few weeks a squad of hard working men has been practising American football tactics and methods. The reason for this is the lack of competition offered with Colleges of our size playing Canadian rugby. The squad elected to seek competition with American Colleges and to play the American game.

On Oct. 27, the teams of Hartwick College and Waterloo meet at Necawa Park, Oneonta, N.Y., at Hartwick's Parent-Day Festival. The competition between the two Colleges should be keen because they represent the two infant schools of the United Lutheran Church in America. This fact should instill into the student body, Alumni and Faculty of Waterloo a feeling of united spirit behind the men who have chosen to fight for the recognition of the college in true Collegiate Athletic competition.

No College, or other organization for that matter, that does not have a definite program or objective has a right to exist. A college is made up of three major bodies—the first comprising the men whose responsibility is the general welfare of the college (Administration Department) the second body is the Faculty whose purpose it is to create and maintain the proper academic standing of the college; the third is the Student Body from whom radiates the College life in general. Each of these bodies is dependent on the other and their chief objective is Waterloo College—first, last and always.

Waterloo will not go down in defeat on the athletic field, in the class room or in its administration if the students, faculty, and friends rally to the whole program of the College, if every individual in turn realizes that his objective is Waterloo College—First, Last and Always.

—W—

With the opening hockey game at 7.30 Monday, Oct. 15, at the Kitchener Auditorium, the hockey season is practically upon us. While our first attempt in Senior City League hockey last year was not especially successful from the standpoint of winning games, the experience was undoubtedly helpful. The team has been slightly augmented this year, and is also looking for increased effectiveness from Goman and Hamilton.

Support your team and watch it win!

Spohn, George, Litt Win Championships

Several Records Broken At Annual Field And Track Meet.

Despite the cold damp weather a very creditable number of the College's athletes participated in the annual Field and Track meet held in Waterloo Park on Oct. 4. Entries in the girls events were especially gratifying. Several records were broken, but the strong wind and dull day proved a handicap to the competitors. E. Litt clipped 3-10 seconds off of his last year's record in the senior boys 220 yard dash to bring his time down to 23 1-5 seconds. E. Spohn established a new "low" of 30 seconds flat in the girls 220 yard dash. Entries in the Junior boys class were not large owing to the small number of Juniors in the school.

Winners in the various divisions were as follows:

- Girls—E. Spohn.
- Junior Boys—H. George.
- Senior Boys—E. Litt.

(Owing to lack of space we are unable to print the winners of individual events in this issue.—Ed.)

Sport Comment

Basketball practice has started in earnest for the coming season. The College, entered in the Senior City Church league, has been particularly fortunate in securing Mr. O'Leary as coach. Mr. O'Leary is recognized as one of the most effective coaches in the city, and we wish him every success with the team.

Basketball—Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8.30—Waterloo College vs. St. John's Anglican—Kitchener "Y". Support Your team.

The football team is shaping up into a smooth, precise machine under the able coaching of "Chuck" Bachman. This year's aggregation is showing up as one of the best in the history of the college. Success, Chuck.

The football game with Hartwick at Oneonta, New York, is the uppermost subject of conversation on the campus. The date—Oct. 27.

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May We Present

It is with extreme pleasure that we confess that our Freshman Class this year is one of the finest and best we have ever had. Their musical ability was demonstrated at the Athenaeum, their scholasticism, every day in the Library, and their friendliness, anytime and anywhere.

Therefore it is with a feeling of justifiable pride that we present for your perusal a more detailed story of their existence up to the time they entered Waterloo College than they have till now, through modesty, chosen to divulge.

Now let us tell you a bit about one who calls himself Wilton Ernst.

Wilton was born in 1917 in Blockhouse, Nova Scotia, the apple province. Quite likely he's the apple of his parents' eyes. He attended Public School at Blockhouse and High School at Mahone Bay. During his High School career, Wilton interested himself in debating and public speaking.

Manfully, he claims that his hobby is studying Greek. He considers Waterloo College to be a very fine place.

He's rather contemptuous about his initiation as he thought it to be rather soft.

His aim in life is to enter the ministry. Most commendable. Wilton, and may God bless you.

Let's now turn to his room-mate, Alvin Schweitzer (spelt with a "ch" please). Alvin was born in 1917 on a farm near Newton, Ontario. He attended Public School at Edgcomb and High School at Listowel. At High School, Alvin, in addition to his studies, indulged in soccer and hockey. Paradoxically, he likes to keep his room in order, and says that his one pleasure in life is to empty wastepaper baskets.

Waterloo College strikes him as being a religious and very educational institution.

Wary Alvin is looking for more initiation.

Alvin expects to become a High School teacher. We wish him much success.

Our last entry in the lists this issue is Martin Stockmann, who was born in 1916 in North Easthope, Ont. He attended Public School in Sebastopol and Continuation School in Tavistock. He always has devoted himself to his studies, which might then be called his hobby. Martin has not as yet formed any definite impressions of our College. For this reason, they should be good when they are formed.

His ideas on the initiation are quite definite as he considers it to have been foolish, but he hastens to add that it was well-organized and carried out.

"Chuck" Bachman, the College football coach, claims that Martin has the markings and makings of an excellent football player. Here's hoping.

Seminary Notes

Opening Service

The official opening of the Seminary for the 1934-35 term was marked by a service held in the Chapel on the afternoon of Sept. 18. At this service Dr. Clausen, President of the College and Seminary, preached an inspiring sermon, Rev. J. Schmieder, Kitchener, President of the Board of Governors, gave a short address.

Registration

The registration in the morning showed that several new faces were to be added to the Semnarians. The total enrolment was ten students, divided as follows: Seniors—O. Kononen, Gwinn, Mich.; H. Twietmeyer, Brantford, Middlers—C. Bachman, Moravia, N.Y.; A. Kaspereit, Waterloo; K. Knauff, Preston; W. Nolting, Stratford; J. Turesanyi, Pittsburg, Pa. Juniors—F. Haak, Waterloo; O. Reble, Hamilton; L. Schaus, Hanover.

O. Kononen, President

At the first meeting of the Semnarians' Association, O. Kononen was elected president for the ensuing term. Other officers are: Hon. president, Dr. C. H. Little; vice-president, K. Knauff; treasurer, W. Nolting; secretary, O. Reble. A committee to investigate the possibilities of organizing a choir was appointed.

—W—

ENROLMENT SHOWS

(Continued from Page 1)

to the failure of many of last year's exceptionally large freshman class to return this fall. Some of these, however, plan to return next year.

It is expected that the 1935 graduating class will number about eighteen. Several will be graduates in honors.

Matriculation scholarships to be awarded to members of the freshman class are as follows:

Harold George: University Scholarship No. 12, value \$325.

Alvin Schweitzer: General Proficiency, value \$200.

Julius Zeller: College Scholarship, value \$200.

Ellen Kellerman: College Scholarship, value \$200.

Dwight Kellerman: College Scholarship, value \$160.

Wilton Ernst: Senior Matriculation Divinity Scholarship, value \$200.

Martin Stockmann: Junior Matriculation Divinity Scholarship, value \$125.

Margaret Conrad: Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship, value \$175.

Martin, as yet, hasn't formed a definite idea as to the occupation he intends to follow in life, but is seriously considering the ministry.

That's all for this time.

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WHY THE GOWNS?

(Continued from Page 3)

third year that co-eds were allowed to attend the college, and also the third year that honor courses were offered here, students were still very conscious of the newness of their college's acceptance into official university standing. They still felt the necessity for convincing the outside world that Waterloo College could boast students entitled academically to wear the cap and gown, accepted the world over as a fitting and proper garb for scholars. They still appreciate the honor of wearing a college gown. Oxford and Cambridge have seen fit to continue the custom for centuries, and Waterloo College is sufficiently careless to outgrow it in four years?

—W—

Her Taking Ways

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books,
She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers, rich and rare,
She took my time for quite a while,
She took my kisses, maid so shy—
She took, I must confess, my eye,
She took whatever I would buy,
And then she took the other guy.

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Literary News

Toward a More Picturesque Speech (From Reader's Digest)

As a sample of gallant speech: Won't you come into my garden? I would like my roses to see you.

When he rose to make an after-dinner speech, he could start his voice and then go away and leave it talking.

The girl greeted the newcomer as if he were a pleasant thought of her own which had just come into her mind.

She listens to what you don't say and never misses a word.

He talks like a dictionary on its best behavior.

He felt like a wet towel flung into a corner of a bathroom.

The rain came down with swift, slanting strokes, like the penmanship of an old schoolmaster.

Moon paint on a colorless house. The butler entered the room, a solemn procession of one.

Two men deeply engaged in idleness.

The town was so small that when the train stopped, the engine was out in the country.

Suffering from a compound fracture of the illusions.

Those sweet uncomplaining women one knows who have seen trouble, and worn blinkers ever since.

ALUMNI

Wheres and Whats of '34.

"Wilf." Bean—Not occupied "in a business way" but captain of the Intermediate O.R.F.U. rugby team which keeps him out of mischief.

Jean Brent—Attending O. C. E. and raising the standard of the Intelligence Quotient Tests they are being given there.

"Rye Casselman—Studying law at Osgoode and working harder than he ever did before—so he says. Walking miles too, to get in practice for passing "the Bar."

Carl Cooke—(Cookie) Is now a married man and bringing home the bacon by working at the Canada Armature Co. Cookie chases up the business.

Audrey Froats—Dishing up tasty tid-bits with her own little hands for her newly acquired husband.

"Fritz" Haak—Is back with us again in the Seminary. Fritz has sold out his confectionery business but still doctors us up.

Mabel (Babe) Hahn—Also back with us, talking German 40. Was willst du haben Babe?

Prof. Henkel—Is also back—which makes us all happy. Lecturing in Psychology, Philosophy and Religious Knowledge.

Alethea Johnston—Attending the library school in Toronto—Wonder if she is marking up books with her Johnstonian caricatures?

"Lindy Lawson—Taking a course in Theology at Queens and meeting all his old pals. Beware of oratorical contests, Queens.

Norma Maxwell—Receiving at home. Now's your chance to learn the art of dishin' the 'ash, Norma.

Carlinda Myers—At Home, when she doesn't come up to Kitchener for the odd lesson in painting.

Otto (Reb) Reble—Still illuminating our corridors and taking his Seminary work seriously but has plenty of time for extra curricular work and play.

"Dick" Ruch—Attending Wycliffe College, Toronto. We miss that laugh, Dick.

"Pat" Scherbarth—Going to O.C.E. but also making whoopee in a rooming house with 10 boys.

Korene Schnarr—Back at Waterloo specializing in English and History and seeing that we don't "swap" books from the Library.

Ernie Schroeder—At O.C.E. Rumour has it that Ernie doesn't like it so well. Where, oh where, have the co-eds been hiding?

Alice Siemon—Also at O.C.E., taking Maths. as her option. Ugh! Here's luck to you, Alice.

Elias Snider—Back at Waterloo College specializing in French and German and taking it very seriously.

—W—

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His Own Game

Mark Twain once asked a neighbor if he might borrow a set of books. "You're welcome to read them in my library," replied the neighbor ungraciously, "but it is my rule never to let my books leave my house." Several weeks later the same neighbor sent over to ask for the loan of Mark Twain's lawn-mower. "Certainly," said Mark, "but since I make it a rule never to let it leave my lawn, you will be obliged to use it there."

—W—

A wise old owl lived in an oak
The more he saw the less he spoke,
The less he spoke the more he heard,
Why can't we be like that wise old bird,

—W—

ANNUAL INITIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Freshies were lined up for the annual procession down King Street. The Freshettes took the lead carrying placards and umbrellas and pushing a doll's sulky. Next came a purple and gold chariot drawn by six Freshman. From this majestic vehicle the Sophs shouted in triumph.

In front of Kitchener City hall the youngsters enjoyed some childish games ("Farmer's in his Dell", etc.), bowed to their superiors, admitted their dumbness, and finally ended the whole affair with a resounding Waterloo!

FRESHMEN HAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

above papers, as well as the Daily Record.

Following the business procedure, the Freshman class demonstrated its musical versatility to the great enjoyment of those present. Ellen and Dwight Kellerman showed fine technique in a piano duet of the vivid Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms. Peggy Conrad and Conradine Schmidt combined alto and soprano voices in an effective arrangement of "Pale Moon". "Romance", a piano solo by Sibelius, was played brilliantly by Julius Zeller. The Freshman class then exhibited a goodly number of recruits for the college choir, in a concerted singing of the College song, in which they had been industriously drilled by the Sophomores. Such a plenitude of talent certainly bodes well for at least the musical part of future programs.

Before the adjournment of the meeting, the members of the society were partnered for the purpose of further introducing the Freshmen to the upperclass students. A light supper of sandwiches, cookies and coffee, was served by the girls of the Senior class. Miss Haug and Miss Twietmeyer presided at the table smartly appointed with silver and autumn leaves. Incidental music added greatly to the spirit of enjoyment.

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**Prof. Sandrock Enjoys
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Visits Germany With His Wife.

"Wenn jemand eine Reise tut, dann kann er was erzahlen." On this premise we asked for, and received, the following article from Professor George Sandrock of the Divinity Faculty. Rev. and Mrs. Sandrock visited Germany this summer.

It was German territory that we stepped on when, on May 16 (exactly at 12.01 o'clock a.m.) we boarded the beautiful express liner "Europa" which was to be our home from New York to Bremerhaven. It was a pleasant and uneventful voyage of six days' duration for which we had embarked. No storm to mar the pleasure, not even the much threatened sea-sickness dared come near us. Every comfort imaginable was accorded to the passengers. Three times a day the menus provided for all that a man's stomach could wish for. String orchestras enlivened the meal-hours and as well provided entertainment for the music loving public in the afternoon. The wireless kept us constantly in contact with the outside world; a printing press issued a daily paper; good clean 'picture shows' added to the fun of board-life. Various other entertainments were helpful in passing the idle hours and overcoming any tediousness. Last but not least, there was a very congenial crowd of fellow-passengers, made up of people of many nations and social classes.

But despite all these pleasures, despite also the great speed with which our good "Europa" plowed the briny deep, with our burning desire to behold and greet our native land after so many years of absence—28 and 60 respectively—the hours and days seemed to be dragging.

At Cherbourg, France, and at Southampton, England, we stopped for a few hours only, just long enough to discharge and to take on passengers and mail. The final stretch across the North Sea was before us. On the forenoon of May 22 the "Europa" docked at her point of destination. A few hours' ride and the famous old city of Bremen, the ancient Hansestadt, extended its welcome to all alike. "Heil Hitler!" Up went the right arm, forward stretched the hand, we were in New Germany, and we were mighty glad of it.

What time of the day was left unto us we spent in sightseeing. Historical buildings of great age, churches which the piety of by-gone days had reared in honour of God were visited. Street-life so expressive of German cities and towns did not fail to take hold of our souls.

But neither the beauties of this Hansestadt which so happily combined architectural fancies of the

Waterloo College,

Oct. 14/34.

Liebe Vater und Mutter:

Vell, Ma, do bin ich jetzt widder zurick im Waterloo College.

Es ist nix neies dorum, just dass viele Kerls hava proviered a "moustache" wachsa lossa. A dael sind net so schlecht, aber der "Doc" Malinsky's war ganz grossawdich, ich sag dir. Er hat es bal all iver des Gesicht g'hat. Ich hab erst gedenkt dass er wollt im Spaetjahr naus ge a paar wild Gens schiesa, und dass er wollt sich a duck blind mitnehma. Ich sag dir as hat bal so schlim ausgeguckt. All daes er noch gebraucht hat war a paar "decoys" und a Flint.

Die neie freche Maenner und freche Maedel doss wir do jetzt hava sind net so schlecht. Aber sie hen immer rungelofa mit soma langes Gesicht, und hen so hat geschluckt als ob sie heilla wollta bis wir es ganz laetig wara. Wir hen net ausmacha kenna was letzt war bis a Kerl gesagt hat: "Ich waes was Ihnen faelt. Sie hava Heimweh. Wir muessa ebes gleich du denn sie guka schon jetzt aus als ob sie ganz laut heilla wella. Wir kenna kae so a Speckdagel dorum haba." Dann hat er gesagt: "Ich vaes was wir du wella. Du waest ja dass man klaene "Babies" ruhig halta mit "rubber soothers?" Vell sell sind die Dinger fuer unsere "Babies" do im Waterloo College.

Well wir hen all agreed dass des der besta Ding war und ich sag dir, Ma, es hat geschafft. Sie hen immer ihre "soothers" ins Maul do muessa wenn eber a Upper Classman vobei ganga ist und so wara sie ganz schae still.

Vell, Ma, ich her jetzt uff. Ich darf es net laut saga, aber ich hab an a dael Zeit a bischja Heimweh. Schreib ganz oft.

Dei klae Buble.

Middle Ages with modern building ideas, nor the colourful life of its public places and narrow streets could hold us any longer than absolutely necessary.

Southern Germany, Bavaria our native country, Nuremberg, especially, were whispering "Come!" So we bade good-bye to Bremen with an "Auf Wiedersehen" on our return-trip. An all night's railway ride carried us southward over plains, along rivers, across mountains, past Hanover, the former residential city of the Guelphian kings, past the famous university-city of Goettingen, and finally past Wuerzburg on the Main, to Nuremberg. ("des Deutschen Reiches Schatzkaestlein"). Now we were at home. Not only did the sights that still lingered in our memories remind us of that fact; it was rather the atmosphere of love on the part of our relatives that from the very first moment of our meeting one another made us feel the sweetness of being at home.

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