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Waterloo
C/o Betty Hawk

Athenaeum
Party
Thurs., Nov. 1

The College Cord

BOOST!
"Mr. Pim
Passes By"



Vol. 9 Waterloo, Ontario Saturday, October 27, 1934 No. 8

Germania Members Get Acquainted

Wilfred Malinsky Is Elected President For Current Term.

At the first meeting of the Germania Society held on Oct. 11, the following executive was elected for the current term: Honorary president, Dr. H. Schorten; president, Wilfred Malinsky; vice-president, Ruth Turkheim; secretary-treasurer, Walter Ziegler.

It was decided that the Germania meet bi-monthly, as previously, and that the various German classes be responsible for one program each throughout the term. The meeting was concluded with a very interesting talk by Dr. Hans Rabow, whose subject was "European Memories".

The second meeting of the Society took place on Thursday, Oct. 25. The students of the German 30 and German 40 classes were in charge of the program. Due to the small attendance at the first meeting, a get-acquainted party was sponsored for the purpose of stimulating the interest of all students of German. After a tap dance by Lillian Johnson and a humorous reading in Pennsylvania-Dutch composed by Rudolf Aksim and presented by Homer Berner, the society enthusiastically participated in an interesting variety of games.

A light supper concluded the evening.

—W—

University of Chicago Makes Experiment

"Open Book" Exams Tried.

Last June five hundred and thirty students at the University of Chicago, studying under the new plan of education, encountered their first "open book" examination, in which they were allowed to use lecture notes, texts, and any other references during the three-hour quiz.

The examination is devised, as reported by the examiners, to test the student's ability to reason, rather than his memory. They pointed out the tests were arranged so "the student who thoroughly understands the subject is not penalized because he forgets a detail, while the student (Continued on Page 6)

COLLEGE CORD WILL PRESENT MILNE'S "MR. PIM PASSES BY"

Comedy By Noted Playwright Being Rehearsed By Excellent Cast Under Dr. W. H. Johns.

Well, what with the play picked (A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By"), the stage set (Collegiate Auditorium), the date declared (Nov. 23, 1934), the cast chosen and Dr. Johns calling rehearsals with merciless regularity, this year's effort of the College Cord bids fair to equal, if not surpass, any past endeavor.

As the title might suggest, "Mr. Pim Passes By" is a comedy. But, as the title doesn't suggest, Mr. Pim has an annoying habit of coming back; and thereby hangs a tale. Here's the story without more ado.

The scene is the mellow, old morning-room at Marden House, Buckinghamshire, the residence of George Marden, a rather stubborn, old-fashioned, English gentleman of forty-five odd who maintains that what was good enough for his great-grandfather is good enough (Continued on Page 7)

Enthusiastic Pep Meeting Staged

Enthusiasm was the keynote of the pep meeting held Thursday after Athenaeum. "Chuck" Bachman told the student body that a rugby team was going to fight Hartwick College October 27 and that, if it had the students wholeheartedly behind it, it could not fail to win. Then, Conradine Schmidt explained that the girls too were busy and that on the same day a track team was competing at London. Professor Johns roused interest in the Basketball and Hockey teams and Professor Bale, Reble and Schaus increased it.

School spirit showed vividly in the new yells which "Doc" Malinsky led.

The enthusiasm shown certainly bodes well for all future student undertakings and must have inspired the members of the teams to excel themselves.

Waterloo Is Different . . . Friendly

Two Freshmen Reveal Their First Impressions of Waterloo College.

Waterloo College is different. As soon as you enter the door the atmosphere of seclusion strikes you. Here you seem in an entirely different world. The bulwarks of self-sufficiency hem you in, for the College seems a universe of its own, complete in itself and fortified against intrusion. Even the building preserves this monasterial impression. The dismal corridors and the bustling silence subdue everyone to a dignified mien. Students talk in whispers and glide silently through the gloomy halls, professors stalk majestically along to their classes.

The people within were really amazing. To find such seriousness and hard work on the first day was more than I expected. Everyone seemed to work on a preconceived schedule studying or buying books as a matter of business. Other interests took a secondary position, not because they were unimportant but because work came first.

Well, since I stumbled over the threshold, I suppose I must admit I literally "fell for" Waterloo at first sight! Even frosh week, with its attendant horrors, has not banished this first impression. Thankful though I am that that harrowing experience is past, I am sure that we Freshmen really enjoyed it as much as the Sophomores—(and, incidentally, the combined towns of Kitchener and Waterloo!) After all, what could be more inspiring than a spring dance done in one's stocking feet before the city hall?

I feel certain that the predominant note of friendliness we have encountered since we arrived and which was manifested at the first Athenaeum meeting, is the true index to the reason why we all hold such a real affection for Waterloo.

Editor's Note: Space did not permit the publishing of these articles in our first issue. We trust they are still appropriate.

Prof. Sandrock Gives Impressions Of "New" Germany

Talk, Music And Dance Enjoyed By Athenaeum.

"Impressions of Germany", was Prof. G. Sandrock's subject at the last Athenaeum meeting. He attacked the usual conception of Hitler and showed that, according to the spirit of true democracy, Hitler was working by and for the people. He pointed to the faith the German people had that Hitler would lead Germany forward and higher to a prosperous and exalted plane.

Professor Sandrock was well qualified to speak on the subject for he and his wife revisited Germany this summer after a long absence. He was amazed at the change of attitude—class spirit has been broken down and the desire for war has been kept almost entirely out of Germany. There has been a complete rebirth of Germany—Youth is working furiously for the Fatherland to make it a new and more glorious nation.

Hitler's achievements are sensational. The Jewish revolt was put down completely before it could do any real damage; Hitler received the honor of President Chancellor by an (Continued on Page 4)

Waterloo College Plans Grid Tour

(By Staff Correspondent of The Hamilton Spectator).

Kitchener, Oct. 23.—Waterloo College, one-time fast entry in Canadian junior college football, has dropped all connection with the game.

Next Friday they intend to leave for Oneonta, N.Y., where they will meet Hartwick College in the first game of a tour of the smaller colleges.

Twenty-two players under the guiding hand of Charlie Bachman, former Yale kicking star, believe they can take the Americans, the same as they took Western in the days when in the Dominion game.

(Well! well! We can scarcely recognize ourselves when we are clothed in a little ballyhoo).

THE COLLEGE CORD

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 Seminary Correspondent, Lloyd Schaus, B.A.

Boost The College By Boosting The Cord

The Editor's Chair



Wanted: At last something definite has been done to awaken school spirit—and already the effects of that famous “Pep Meeting” are being seen and felt. We commend those who planned and conducted the affair and especially those who induced two professors to encourage the students to leave their books for a few hours and support their athletic teams.

“Support your College teams” is the slogan. “Come out and show your school spirit” is the cry. Students are urged to hear and to heed. But can you censure that student who is not over zealous to cheer for a team which merely represents his school, whose players, though they carry the colors and use the equipment of Waterloo College, are not members of the institution? The hockey team is an extreme example of this misrepresentation—two students in the entire line-up. (Oh, yes, we have heard the excuse that the present team is simply keeping a place in the league for the College until such time as a College team can be put on the ice. But in its care for the future, the Athletic Directorate is neglecting the present, is overlooking the possibility of killing student interest by introducing outside players and is creating the attitude toward Waterloo College of “the school that enters a league and fills its team positions with ‘ringers’”). Better no hockey at all, than this!

The Athletic Directorate is making an honest effort to “put Waterloo on the map” athletically—and is accomplishing something. But its energies have been, at times, without co-ordination or direction. Before we can expect much greater advancement, however, we must have a Physical Director, who will be a member of the Faculty, to supervise all athletics, replacing the Student Assistants in P.T. and the various team coaches. Only in this way will our sports ever be successfully co-ordinated and directed. We hope that the Board of Governors and the Faculty will give this suggestion serious thought. Incidentally, the money saved by the replacement of the aforementioned positions could be used toward a partial solution of the problem—“Who is going to pay the piper?”

—W—

Literary News. The editor who devised the “Literary News” heading for page seven of *The College Cord* little realized what grief he was wishing on to his successors. Despite its significant caption, the page has been abused by the appearance of such reports as the latest basketball defeat or the marriage of an alumnus. The present incumbent of “The Editor's Chair” has endeavoured—with some degree of success, we hope—to make the contents of the page live up to the title.

CONCORDS

Quick, Watson, the smelling salts! For one and the same issue the editor has received some poetry and a letter to the editor.

Graham Campbell has emulated a well-known Biblical son. Says he would rather “work” in Waterloo than up north.

And are we surprised at our co-eds—and at one-thirty! Oh, well, woman is ever striving to equal man.

President F. B. Clausen and Dr. C. H. Little of the Seminary Faculty have returned from Savannah, Georgia, where they attended the Biennial Convention of the United Lutheran Church in America. Seminarians take note that you will have to get back to work again!

Because the President of the College was absent and his permission had not been secured before his departure, the Sophomore and Senior parties planned for the past week, were “officially” cancelled. They will be held shortly.

Frequently a “discord” is produced by a typographical error which, caught in proof-reading, never gets to our readers. Here are some that occurred during the set-up of this issue.

“What was Gregory's opinion about washing Miss Brown?” Just a missing comma.

During the “pep” meeting the students cried (vied) in trying to shake the foundations of the school.

The assistant editor in reading the proof of the poem “To - Day”, put this notation at the side. “See Copy. I would suggest burning.” He did not mean burning the copy but a correction from “turning” to “burning”.

But it has been extremely difficult to get student contributions to this section—so much easier to open a copy of Reader's Digest than to cajole a student into writing.

With the idea of securing student opinion on current literary or cultural interests, *The College Cord* is inaugurating a “Review” column. An inauspicious start, comment on two motion picture productions, heralds further articles on literature, drama, art, music, etc., as interest demands. To crystallize into a few words the impressions of several hours hearing or seeing requires a careful and critical observation that is excellent training in further appreciation of the subject under discussion. We, therefore, open this column to students who make a hobby of or specialize in any of these pursuits and invite them to contribute.

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The Woman's Page

Dean Haug Gives Tea

Miss Haug made a charming hostess when she entertained the co-eds at tea, Saturday afternoon, October 14. And had any outsider been present, the visitor would have been most favourably impressed by Waterloo College co-eds as there represented, for the hoydens seen around the halls of the school building, were very subdued and ladylike as they sat about the big room, tea cups in hand. Nor was talent for entertainment lacking, for Miss Conradine Schmidt sang two lovely songs, and the Misses Schnarr, one at the piano, the other with her violin, rendered a *Fantasia* from *Lobengrin* most capably. At Waterloo College, the co-eds have very little opportunity to acquire or display any social graces, but when Miss Haug so thoughtfully extended her invitation to tea, they accepted almost gratefully, and acquitted themselves creditably.

—W—

Freshettes On Review

Next in line for introduction is Mary Rosina Tait,—make your bow Mary. Kitchener has the honour of being her home town, where a passion for skating and watching hockey games was fostered in her. Three years at Moulton College increased this budding affection. Then she came back to take in two years of K.W.C.I. and every movie that came to town. Mary, it must be admitted has little or no love for the ancient Classics, but she has no objections to a modern "fleet-footed Achilles from Hanover."

What! Another Mary? This one is Mary Hoffman who claims as birthplace the large metropolis of Pokenham in Eastern Ontario. You haven't heard of it? That's all right, neither have we, but anyway Mary was born there. She went to school first in Newboro, but soon came to Kitchener and from there to dear old W.C. Mary likes it here, but most of all does she delight in Library Science. Sports in general, but racing in particular are her chief outside interests.

This, ladies and gentlemen, is the psychologist in our midst. Note the grave expression, the serious demeanour and piercing eye. Her hobby is people, all kinds of people, their habits and characters; and she is happiest when she has found a new one to work on. Her home is in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where she has spent all her life. In High School, among other things, she took up dramatics and progressed so far as to take the part of Venus, on one occasion. She has a fondness for cooking and entertaining. She likes to watch sports of any kind, even swimming events, but not to participate in them. The

Basketball Plans Made

What with pep meetings regarding rugby games stirring the air, it behooves us to point out what the co-eds are doing and are going to do along athletic lines.

Saturday, Oct. 27, a small team is going to London to take part in a friendly meet with the other affiliated colleges of the University of Western Ontario. But more of that elsewhere. We seek here to fathom those unearthly shrieks and shouts which issue from the gymnasium Monday evenings and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. For, judging from past experience, shrieks from the gymnasium mean that the co-eds are playing basketball. And so this year also.

Practice has been well underway for the past few weeks with Miss Betty Spohn as coach. No definite games have been arranged as yet but the hoped-for program stands something as follows: first, a game or games with Alma College, and University College; then if possible, games in the L.O.B.A. series, which league the co-eds desire to enter; and then too, if a church league is formed, games in this league will round out the season. An ambitious schedule the girls have lined up for themselves, and with co-operation, their enthusiasm should carry them a long way. They have been demanding uniforms for these games and the Directorate has consented to this expenditure. So, in the not-too-far-distant future, the students will be called upon to root for a well-equipped and well-practised girls' team.

—W—

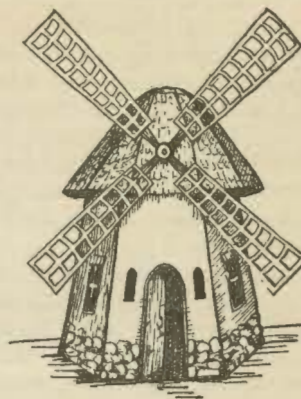
Listening In On—

It is amusing to note what are some of the subjects of conversation in the girls' room. If one certain blonde co-ed is in the group, the conversation invariably turns to marriage. She seems to have a fund of axioms on marriage at her disposal although her tender age seems to preclude any suspicion of experience. But she evidently is fascinated with the subject of the possibility of happiness in marriage, and manages, at least once a day, to turn the conversation thereto.

The other day another subject was introduced—that of childhood favourites among authors. And it was astonishing to note how very many co-eds confessed that they had read omnivorously and cried over the "Elsie" books. If reading has any effect on the forming of a child's mind, where are our Elsie's?

name? Oh pardon me! Agnes Wilhelmina Hopper.

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Busting the Archives

Let me tell you, ladies and gentlemen, the Archives are not very dusty this week. Altogether too much blowing has been going on. The gentleman who is the cause of this tornado is none other than the great Gogi, Ernest Goman. It is immaterial when and where he was born, the fact remains we have him with us. He claims to have completed the Public School course in five years. His teacher started teaching when Ernest entered and left with him. We'll draw no conclusions.

Ernest went through High School with flying colors and then crossed the threshold of Waterloo College.

The next one to emerge from the depths of the Archives is Evelyn Dorothy Klugman.

While Ev. was at K-W. C. I., she made quite an impression, as she used to fall downstairs at regular intervals and even fell out of the seat during a class. In between tumbles she debated in both inter-form and inter-Collegiate contests. Her favorite trick in these debates was to let the worthy opponents think they were getting along fine and then knock the props from under them with her sharp and lengthy rebuttals. She obtained experience on the Student's Council of the Collegiate which came in useful for the positions she has held at the College on

After one year in the General Arts course, the Dean recommended that Ernest take up Honor work in German and French.

Ernie intends to become either a High School teacher or an instructor of Physical Education, or a writer for some sports syndicate.

His hobbies are sports and his little girl friend.

But all levity aside, the Archives admit that although Ernest may give an impression of breeziness, he really knows where he is going and we really believe that he'll get there. Bon voyage, Ernest!

class, Athenaeum and Cercle Francals executives and on The College Cord staff.

Evelyn is never so happy as when she has a good book to read, and a dishful of popcorn beside her to eat. It is an assured fact also that in spite of (that is, as some authorities in the U.S.A. would have it) her college education, Evelyn will make an excellent housekeeper because she is fond of cooking and frequently inflicts the results of new recipes upon her family.

Evelyn is a fine student and a great worker, two qualities which should carry her far. Find your star, Evelyn, and surely you will reach it!

Thru The Keyhole

Heil everybody!

Things have been happening pretty fast—so fast that even one of our "Profs." was caught off the straight and narrow path with the result that she had to pay one dollar for parking in the wrong place or else undergo trial by ordeal . . . Who said you can't "buck" the law?

Something ought to be done to a certain student called Doc, who goes around telling "nautycal" stories to people who he thinks can't take it.

At the last Athenaeum meeting the students were given a rousing pep talk and urged to attend the next basketball game. The majority of the basketball onlookers were co-eds and now they are asking who has school spirit around here—and the co-eds know the answer . . . How about getting organized?

And how the new co-eds can make the Seminarists step. Little Eva was seen in Loblaws carrying a minute article in a basket and then was caught waiting for a street car (believe it or not) holding a coffee cake and a pound of tea. Did you dunk, Eva?

Ah! so our sports writer is back with us again eh? The Cord Staff is wondering whether his visit was in the nature of a boomerang or whether he couldn't take it.

Who said policemen weren't human! When the boys went out serenading the fairer co-eds, one silly citizen called "Policeman!" and demanded that the disturbance be squelched and—the policeman told the citizen to go back to bed as it was just the College boys feeling their oats.

The girls' room was in an uproar the other morning owing to a sign on the bulletin board which read: "Spoan In Action". Underneath this was hung a little man on a trapeze. I guess it's a case of little man what now?

There is really no one who deserves the orchids this week so I'll skip it.

I'll be seein' you.

W

PROF. SANDROCK

(Continued from Page 1)

almost unanimous plebiscite and is universally remembered by the "Heil Hitler" greeting.

The rest of the meeting was just as interesting. It was decided to hold a Hallowe'en Party and Earl Treusch and Conradine Schmidt were placed in charge. Misses Phyllis and Lucille Schnarr played a violin duet accompanied by Miss Korene Schnarr. A very pretty and effective duo-dance was given by Misses Mildred Toivonen and Lillian Johnson.

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S-P-O-R-T-S

Hockey, Basketball Teams Lose Initial Games

Pucksters Defeated by Schneiders.

The hockey team representing the College went down to a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Schneiders in the clash on Oct. 22. Taking into account the fact that our team has had one real practice, and that it was struggling with one of the teams tied for first position, the result was quite satisfactory. The College team had numerous potential chances to score, but didn't seem to be able to make use of opportunities when they arose. Two of the goals were scored in the second period, the other in the dying moments of the game.

Rudow, a newcomer to the team, played a stellar game in the nets, accounting for 38 shots.

St. John's 22—W. C. 11.

The basketball team was defeated by St. John's with a score of 22-11 in the first scheduled game on Oct. 13. The Collegians held their opponents for the first half, but weakened as the game proceeded.

St. Jerome's Wins Second

The second game, with St. Jerome's College on Oct. 20 was also very even for the first half which ended with a score of 6-5 for St. Jerome's. The final result was 25-8.

Playing for the College in these games were: Reble, Neeb, Bean, Berner, B. Ziegler, W. Ziegler, Kononen, Goman, Klugman.

W

Hockey—Monday, Oct. 29, 7.30. Kitchener Aud. College vs. Freddie-Jacks.

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Sport Comment

Litt has been out lately getting inspiration for his athletic events at Toronto. J. C. S. composed this little dedication extemporaneously: We hope that Everald will not wait And at the starting-line be late Because of little Tiny Tait.

Neeb has quit 'horseshoes'. We understand "Maarefin" couldn't stand both playing basketball and bending over to pick up horseshoes, so he had to drop one pastime. Incidentally, according to rumor he chose to keep up basketball because a certain co-ed has been among the spectators. Poor Neeb! He was such an unaffected boy, too.

Manager Hamm has just informed us that when he gets his new players worked in, he will have a winning hockey team. Schultz has been complaining that the boys don't seem to understand that they have to do just what the other team does with the puck, only in the other goal. Well, Schultz should know, but the team showed great promise on Monday night, even though no one scored.

Benny has a remarkable conception of gratitude. During Tuesday's rugby practice Benny very kindly offered to coach the girls in javelin throwing. He appeared to be enjoying himself a little too much. Once when he took a "drag" of Hartman's cigarette Coach Bachman bawled out—"All right, Kononen, four times around the field.—Make it six for smoking during practice."

After the first round, through sparkling tricklets of perspiration, Benny muttered—

"That's gratitude for you."

W

Knauff and Spohn Win Tennis Finals

Doubles Competition Not Completed.

Winners in the tennis tournament have been declared in two divisions. Competition was very keen and great interest was shown in all games. K. Knauff won the men's singles by eliminating H. Goos 6-3, 6-3. President Clausen and Professor Klinck both defaulted their semi-final fixtures in this event.

E. Spohn captured the ladies' singles championship by defeating H. Willison 6-3, 6-2.

Both final games were fast and ex-

College Sport Has Important Week-End

Rugby Team Goes To Hartwick.

Saturday, Oct. 27 is the big day. Not only are our girls competing in London, but our rugby team is playing the long-awaited Hartwick game. A number of the students are accompanying the team, but it's a long way to Oneonta. The squad is in high spirits, and is looking forward to playing a good game, and a fighting game.

Alvin Schweitzer, a Freshman recruit, will be unable to play because of a fractured arm, but will accompany the team.

Coach Bachman doesn't expect to win a 50-0 game or anything, but is confident that a fighting and willing spirit will help the boys win if anything will.

We salute you, Coach and squad. Success!

Co eds Send Team To London.

On Saturday, Oct. 27, the girls are sending a strong athletic team to London to take part in the annual Inter-Western Sports Day. Under the guidance of Connie Schmidt the girls have been getting into condition and are ready for competition.

According to latest information the entries will be as follows:

Relay—B. Spohn, W. Graber, M. Hoffman, C. Schmidt.

High Jump—M. Cooper, B. Spohn. Javelin Throw—B. Spohn, W. Graber.

Baseball Throw—B. Spohn, W. Graber.

Running Broad Jump—M. Hoffman, B. Spohn.

Although there will be no running events, the meet should be a great success, and we wish our representatives the best of luck.

Litt Wins Dash At London;

Goes To Inter-Collegiate Meet.

The College entrant in the Inter-Collegiate Field and Track meet at Varsity Stadium, Toronto, on Friday, Oct. 26 was E. Litt. Up to press time we were not yet in possession of the results.

At Western's Inter-Faculty meet in London Litt won the 100 yard dash in 10 3-10 seconds, and placed second in the 220. In tryouts Ev. has been timed at 23 1-5 for the 220. Although competition in the Inter-Collegiate meet is very keen, we hold high hopes as Litt has been training faithfully for several weeks.

citing despite the decisive scores.

Winners in the other divisions have not yet been declared, as unsuitable weather has interfered with the schedule.

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Next to Lyric Theatre

May We Present . . .

Dwight Kellerman who was born in Pelham Centre, Ont., on March 11, 1916. You see, he was immediately in the centre of things. He attended Public and High School at Chesley, Tavistock and Kitchener. Then he came to Waterloo, and intends to continue in the General Arts course next year. He is very fond of music and debating, but has formed no plans for the future as yet. He thinks our College is very fine, in fact, good nuff. Nuff said.

Julius Zeller, who was born in Kitchener and came to this world in 1917. He lived in Kitchener all his life. Intends to take up an Honor Course next year, in French and German. His forte is music. Julius thinks that Waterloo will do, for the number of years it's been going. We're inclined to agree with him.

Harold George, another Kitchener boy who has graced the Universe since 1918—the end of one catastrophe, the beginning of another. George intends to continue in the General Arts course. He believes that Waterloo College is different.

Robert Meyers, another Kitchener lad who obtained all his previous schooling in Kitchener. Although Robert originally intended to take an Honor Business course, he thinks that perhaps next year he'll specialize in French and German. He likes debating and public speaking and is very fond of hockey and rugby.

He figures that our College is a good place to study.

—W—

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,
The College Cord,
Waterloo, Ont.

Dear Sir:—

On Thursday evening, October 18, a very inspiring "Pep meeting" was held after the Athenaeum program. There were more of the college boys present than college girls. There was an exceptionally good attendance of the whole College including the professors. The purpose of the meeting was to impress upon the students the need of school spirit. The students were impressed and on Saturday evening, Oct. 20, these people had a chance to display their loyalty to the school and to the team. The co-eds of Waterloo College were present in greater number than the masculine students. The co-eds gave the yell and song that they had been taught at the "Pep Meeting". Where were these men who go through vigorous training for the glory of their Alma Mater? Could they not have shown the members of the opposing college, which is a boys' college, that Waterloo has some men who come out to support their team? Are the professors to be the sole supporters along with a few students?

Anonymous.

ALUMNI

CLASS OF '31

Since July 1st, I am Assistant Pastor at the Mary J. Drexel Home and the Philadelphia Motherhouse of Deaconesses. The duties of the office are many but diversified. They include preaching—bilingual—, teaching visitation in the Old Folks Home and hospitals—General and Childrens—, conducting Matins and Vespers during the week, occasional editorial work and general ministrations which belong to the pastoral office.

This work gives me many opportunities of studying human nature in all its forms since I am dealing with all classes and ages—doctors, nurses, deaconesses, patients, old folk and school girls. The work also brings me in contact with many of the leaders of the Church and various institutions of the Church where our Sisters are in charge.

Am I in the "active" ministry? Call sometime between 6 a.m. and midnight when I am at work and see for yourself.

Frederick H. Goos.

Louise Twietmeyer, Class '31, still closely associated with Alma Mater—assistant in French and German Dept.—using spare seconds to proceed with M.A. work.

Having spent 12 years at Waterloo College School, Waterloo College and Waterloo Seminary, I therefore, could tell a number of things and events which I have witnessed while in School which time and space will not allow.

Entered Waterloo College School in 1922, the enrolment was approximately forty-five students. Entered Waterloo College in 1926. Entered Waterloo Seminary 1930. Called by Mission Board to organize Lutheran Church in Woodstock. We have an energetic group of young people in our Mission who are ever looking forward to the day when their church, will be as prosperous in the work of the Church as some of our older and stronger Churches. Our choir consists of twenty-two members. Our Sunday School has a good enrolment—25. In the near future a Luther League will be organized. Each step in our organizing is first planned very carefully before beginning the organization. The Church has a great duty to perform at the present time and our people are rising to the call.

George Orth.

—W—

W. Ernst: What's that awful noise out at the back.

A. Schweitzer: That's an owl.

W. Ernst: I know it's an owl, but oo's 'owling?

—W—

A single moment of careful thought may save hours of vain regret.

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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

(Continued from Page 1)

who does not have a thorough understanding of the subject can not pass by hasty perusal of his texts and notes."

Typical of the questions in the "open book" test was the following: "One of the most significant political movements of modern times has been the rise of nationalism. Language, religion, natural geographical boundaries, government, a common historical tradition, are all factors in nationalism. Yet none of these factors is in itself sufficiently important to explain the growth of nationalism. Give one example of a case where:

1. A common language has not united its speakers into a single national state.
2. A national state has been formed without a language common to all its citizens.
3. A religion has remained international in character.
4. A nationality has been achieved without a national religion.
5. A national state has been formed without national geographical boundaries . . .

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Literary News

Toward a More Picturesque Speech

(From Reader's Digest)

A lanky boy whose bolts needed tightening.

She is a long stalk of loveliness.

The conversation fainted again, and again Mr. Lacey leapt forward with restoratives.

The cat was stropping its backbone against the watering trough.

She suffers from chronic palpitation of the tongue.

He was in the garden placidly editing his flowers.

They simply lived in one another's pockets.

The young woman gazed at him in a calm and detached manner, as if he were a train she didn't have to catch.

A face filled with broken commandments.

The sea was as quiet as the licking of a cat's tongue.

R-E-V-I-E-W-S

CLEOPATRA

Cecil B. de Mille has achieved success once more. Anyone who saw Cleopatra will remember it for years to come. The splendid settings, gorgeous clothes and superb acting were all calculated to impress as well as to entertain.

Claudette Colbert was well chosen for her part and she acted wonderfully. Her beauty was enhanced by the severe head-dress which she wore. The gorgeous gowns were very scant but Claudette wore them with such gracefulness that her lack of clothes was not offensive. Her acting was especially good in the scene where she poisoned herself with the Asp.

Warren William was an arrogant Caesar and Henry Wilcoxon played the part of Marc Anthony to perfection.

The film followed the play, Anthony and Cleopatra, by Shakespeare, very closely. The old soothsayer was presented with his evil omen for Caesar. Calpurnia was a superfluous character and her entertainment at Rome was too modern. The battle scenes were thrilling and the "battering ram" was especially interesting.

ONE NIGHT OF LOVE

If you like operatic and light classical music, you'll like One Night of Love. The title is misleading, for the picture is a delightful blend of music, comedy and romance centring around an aspiring Opera star and her singing master. Miss Grace

TO-DAY

(A. Hopper)

To-day is holding its breath—
No tang of burning leaves
Comes drifting past
On breeze blown air;
No scent of apples, red and firm,
Beneath a nearby tree,
Summer is past.

The nodding marigolds
With gold and russet heads
Are saying farewell.
Each brown leaf and bare branch
Says, "Hello, Winter!"
But to-day—

To-day is holding its breath!

—W—

COLLEGE CORD WILL

(Continued from Page 1)

for him. About five years previous, George had married a beautiful widow called Mrs. Telworthy (Olivia) with whom he has ever since been leading a quiet uneventful life. But now—what with his wife, Olivia, "trying to put up orange and black curtains in the house of a simple country gentleman", and his vivacious young ward (Dinah) in love with a handsome, young, futuristic painter—(Brian)—his nerves are becoming somewhat more ruffled every day. And then Mr. Pim pops in from Australia!

Now under ordinary circumstances there is no reason why Mr. Pim should cause any excitement in the staid Marden household. He is the most inoffensive old gentleman imaginable; most of the time just a little uncomfortable for fear he is putting someone out, and all of the time in somewhat of a daze. Moreover, he is a perfect stranger to the family, merely seeking a letter of introduction or something from Mr. Marden, or—as Pim himself put it—"just a passer-by, here to-day and gone to-morrow." However, it is more like gone today and here to-morrow! This old fool, Pim, has the worst habit of bouncing, or rather, of siding in at

Moore, of Metropolitan Opera fame, dominates the whole picture and outshines everything except the brilliant acting of Tullio Carminati. Indeed, it is doubtful if Hollywood has another actress who can combine screen ability, voice and personality to the degree that Miss Moore does in this production.

The "benefit performance" from the balcony and the excerpt from Bizets' Carmen were outstanding. Unfortunately, these and other splendid numbers were marred by the inability of the loudspeaker system to carry the full range of Miss Moore's voice or of the orchestra.

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the most unexpected moments. But to get back to the plot, Pim causes quite a tumult in the Marden household. On one of these "sidlings-in" of his, he happens to mention that on his way from Australia he had met some Mr. Telworthy or other, an ex-convict who had taken to drink and—and so on. Of course Pim didn't know that Mrs. Marden's former husband was called Telworthy and that he had lived in Australia and had been a convict and had taken to drink and—most important of all—was supposed to have been dead for years! How was poor old Pim expected to know all these things!

And imagine the stolid George Marden's embarrassment. If his wife's former husband is still living—why—she's been a bigamist all these years! Dear, dear, How he carries on! The charming Mrs. Marden, on the other hand, takes a lighter view of the affair and even takes advantage of the situation to twit her dull spouse.

George's aunt, Lady Marden, who "generally says what she thinks", also flounces into the picture about this time; and her vocal antics provide many amusing interludes.

As to how it all works out in the end, the writer is somewhat bewildered. You see, what with George virtuously insisting that their marriage must be annulled, and Olivia coyly trying to break down his self-righteous obstinacy, and Dinah plead-

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ing with George that she may marry her young painter, and George roaring his objections, and Lady Marden throwing herself around the room, and that pest, Mr. Pim, dropping in every now and then and suddenly remembering some new angle on the Telworthy case,—well—the writer is not only bewildered; he is slowly going insane! (He caught himself shaving with tooth paste this morning).

So—"Cheerio!—Happy days!" and we'll be seeing you at

THE PLAY.

The Cast

George Marden, J.P., Wilf. Malinsky
Olivia (his wife) Betty Spohn
Dinah (his Niece) Peggy Conrad
Lady Marden (his Aunt)

Marjorie Cooper
Brian Strange Julius Zeller
Carraway Pim Walter Ziegler
Anne (maid) Charlotte Pullam

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One night, as searing snores rent the air,
Through the halls strode that ugly pair,
Their names, there is no need to tell,
For all do know the pair quite too well.
With ugly scowl and rough unshaven lip,
Genzmer did the noisy risin' bell grip.
Behind him strode Nipper the mighty Neeb.
The rest to your imagination I'll leeb.
With crushing grasp the exempt they wake,
Then their way down the hall all do take.
Into the Freshmen's rooms they do burst,
For the lowly Freshmen's blood all do thirst.
By head and foot, four, the Freshman grasp
To consign them to the water's hungry clasp.
Then the Upperclassmen with gloating glee,
Laugh, the dripping Freshmen, shivering, to see.
Now, beneath the Genzmer's mighty lead,
An Indian file is formed with all speed.
Down the halls in bathrobes they do march,
Then out upon the wintery streets they darch.
To the fair Freshies' houses they do haste,
Their tonsils the fresh, nocturnal breezes taste.
'Neath each Freshie's window, sad they wail,
Let me Call You Sweetheart, and Moon, Moon so Pail.
Then out to King Street, by the Ewald, they halt.
They sing with gleeful hops of good old ribbon malt.
Then in the Gloom, they hear Love's voice acall.
'Cheese it, the Cops!" the Upperclassmen ball.
With hard panting steps and deep pounding breaths,
The Genzmer and Neeb dart ahead of the reaths.
And with such an inglorious end, I'll close
This saga, in the Heroic style, if you pose.

—W—

Professor Johns—What was Gregory's opinion about washing, Miss Brown.
Marj. Brown—Oh he didn't believe in bathing for pleasure but they had to "come clean".

—W—

Wilda was trying to solve (out loud) one of her many problems when Betty asked: "Have you read Lichtenstein?"
Wilda (puzzled): "No."
Betty: "Well I'm trying to."

Waterloo College,
Oct. 27/34.

Liebe Vater und Mutter:
Vell ich denk ich muss amol wieder schreiba um dir zu saga wie es mir geht.

Wie ich schon forher gesagt hab, es is ganz anershta do als dahaem im Edgcombe. Ae Ding will ich eich saga. Die Maedel do sind die schoenste Maedel was gebt. Sie sind aver die groesste Liegner in die Welt. Ich will dir ebes amol verzaehla.

Ae Nacht sind a paar von us an a Party ganga. Wann das Esszeit komma is, da sind wir all ufidivided wara in Paare—ae Bub und ae Maedel. Des is wie sie as gedu hen. Die Mansleit sin all hinnich ae curtain ganga ws ufgehenkt war, und hen a glee Loch nei geschnitta fer die Menner ihre Naase durch des Loch zu stecka. Das Weibsmench das erscht gegessed hat wem sei Naas dass es war, war sellem Mann sei Partner fer Supper.

Es is alles recht gut ganga bis der "Bing" Whittaker sei Naas durch des Loch gedu hat. Er war der dritt Mann. Now der Whittaker is just about der groessta Kerl in der ganze Schul. Ich glaab er wiegt iver drei hundert Pund. Er wiegt ja mae dann "Daddy" Schorten and du waesst ja ass er net so leicht is. Der Whittaker aber hat Erm dass nunner henka bis on die Waade; ein Kopp wie ae Kerbs; und ae Maul wie ae fertel Mondt. Fiesz hat er wie ae Camel und Hendt wie Misch Hooka. Es schlimscht von all is, er hat ae Wartz uf der Naas so grosz wie ae Supp Bohn, und hat a ae halb dutznet Berschte druf, a halwer Zoll lang.

Wie sei Naas durch des Loch komma is, sin die Weibleit ball umgefalla. Aber das schlimscht war dass kenns von sie wisse wollte zu wem die Naas g'heera dut, weil sie net mit ihm on der D'ach geh hen felle. Sie hen all declared sie wisse net wem die Naas war. Denk nur amohl hin Ma! Ich hab net gewisst das so viele Liegner do among unsere co-eds sin. Schonst aber sin sie allright.

Well ich denk ich hab jetzt genug geschriwa. Ich feel gut und wuench dir dasame.

Dei klae Buble.
P.S.—Shick mir a paar Dollar wann sie wieder schreiva. Ich will amohl aens von unsere schoene Liegner ausnehma.

—W—

Connie Schmidt (noticing the sudden downpour). Gee, I wonder if Minty (Mildred) has got home yet.
Mary Young (only jumping to conclusions)—"What! is she hitch-hiking again?"

Enid: "There's the phone. Shall I answer it?"
Lill. "Yes, no, wait. It's exactly six o'clock that means Reb is coming down so if we don't answer he'll get his nickel back."

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