

SEE . . . !

"The Mockbeggar"

ATHENAEUM
Monday at 8:15

The College Cord

SEE . . . !

"The Cord Play"

— Preview —

Monday at 9:30

Vol. 9

Waterloo, Ontario

Saturday, November 17, 1934

No. 9

Verlaine Dramatized At Cercle Francais

Dr. Rabow and W. Ziegler Take Leading Roles in Play.

"A night at the Luxembourg", was the subject of the French Circle this Tuesday. The meeting was opened by singing the Marseillaise. Then the society decided to renew their subscription to "La Petite Journal".

The feature of the evening was Dr. Rabow's impersonation of Verlaine's statue in the garden of the Luxembourg. In a dream a poor poet (played by W. Ziegler) dreamt that Verlaine sympathized with him on his poetry and Verlaine's poetry was recited by students and "jeunes filles".

After this presentation there was a discussion on the rhythmical beauty of his poetry. Candy was served and the meeting was closed with "O Canada".

—W—

Germania Short But Fine

Elias Snider Stars As German Professor.

Due to the fact that the Athenaeum was postponed until Monday night, the Germania held its postponed meeting last Thursday evening. The attendance was very gratifying.

After the preliminary business, German 20 provided the entertainment by representing a German class during the course of which German poetry and selections from the Schildbuerger were read by members of the class.

Mr. Elias Snider provided much amusement by his excellent impersonation of our beloved German professor.

—W—

American Football Decided Success

Hartwick Defeats Waterloo 18 - 0

After vigorous training under the direction of Coach Bachman for over a month, Waterloo College rugby squad travelled to far off Hartwick, there to meet defeat. Nevertheless, Coach Bachman and every member

(Continued on Page 6)

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BOOST THE COLLEGE CORD PLAY!

College Publicity Committee Needed

Letter To The Editor Makes Proposal For Co-operative Effort.

Again the Editor of our College Organ has produced a master thought in his editorial urging a Physical Director for the College. His suggestion gives rise to a greater thing, the building up of every department of the College. Is the College big enough to create a full or part-time professorship for a director of athletics? Yes! For without a permanent official to provide continuity in the school's athletic program, the athletic department will remain in its rut.

Too often have the editors of our College paper, voicing student opinion, advocated changes, all to no avail. Much better to cease editorials than to have no reply to them, NOT EVEN FROM THE STUDENT BODY! Therefore this letter.

As a result of the Pep meeting held some time ago, now, more than ever before, have the students taken a deeper interest in the welfare of their school, and have been voicing plans for its expansion. The different plans will rise and die, as some have already done this term, unless they are co-ordinated and presented from a single front. The writer, like

(Continued on Page 8)

Hallowe'en Frolic Staged In Gym

Athenaeum Society Spends Evening In Entertainment And Games; Ruth Bohlender Gives Dancing Exhibition.

Athenaeum, November 1, took the form of a Hallowe'en party. For the occasion, the gymnasium was appropriately and prettily decorated in orange and black. At the door a receiving line of three students and three professors was waiting. After a grand march those present were divided into three groups by means of jig-saw puzzle pieces. Then, with a dash they set out on a treasure hunt and scrambled for the box of chocolates at the end.

Next the three groups set out for different rooms. In one, there was fortune-telling and table-raising by spiritualism. In another there was "apple-bobbing" and dropping beans into a bottle while looking in a mirror and in the third table-tennis and miniature bowling held sway.

Back in the gym an atmosphere of mystery prevailed as our famous Indian prince answered questions without looking at their written form. There, too, there was a splendid exhibition of Spanish dancing by Ruth Bohlender.

To close the party pumpkin pie and doughnuts were served.

Western Minister Speaks On Missions

Rev. Hartig Relates Difficulties And Progress Made In Mission Field.

On Oct. 29 the Cossman-Hayunga Missionary Society had Rev. Thomas Hartig of Winnipeg as guest speaker.

Rev. Hartig related many interesting and humorous incidents in connection with his twenty-six years of service in the west since his arrival from Germany in 1908. For nine years he was missionary superintendent. In this capacity was obliged to cover about eighteen hundred miles—from Prince George, British Columbia to Kenora, Ont.

Among other things he told the Society how the Lutheran Church in the west has done a great deal in influencing small groups of people in isolated drought-stricken areas to settle in districts where churches were already established. The missionary spirit of the established congregations in the west did much to alleviate the hardships of the Russian refugees. Rev. Hartig commended highly the work carried on by Pastors Goos and Weidenhammer in this and other cases.

The meeting ended with the decision of the society to continue holding services at Freeport Sanatorium every third Sunday and also to support, as usual, two native workers in India.

STOP! How Many Tickets Have You Sold for the Play? LOOK!

A brief review of "Mr. Pim Passes By" will be given after the Athenaeum Meeting on Monday evening. Be present—get some inspiration for your ticket selling—the play is going to be worth seeing!

LISTEN!

A half-hour program advertising the play will be given over CKCR on Tuesday evening at 7.30. Student artists will be featured on the program. Listen in!

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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 Women's EditorEvelyn Klugman, '35
 Business ManagerHarvey Goos, '35

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

Boost The College By Boosting The Cord

The Editor's Chair



The Play. For a second year the staff of *The College Cord* has deemed it necessary to present a play, the proceeds of which will be used to balance the budget and reduce the indebtedness of some years' standing. We cannot stress too strongly that the future of the paper depends greatly on the success of "Mr. Pim Passes By". In fact, if Mr. Pim does not pass by—and handsomely—then *The College Cord* will pass by—and with a bang!

Support the play and sell tickets if you wish to have a college newspaper!

—W—

Publicity And Student Action. We like the idea, expressed in a letter to the editor, that a College Publicity Committee be formed. The College is too little known even in its own community. True, some publicity is being carried on through the Board of Governors. Unfortunately, much of it is of such a nature as to create the impression that we have here only a Seminary. Too little attention is paid to the fact that Waterloo College can and does grant, through the University of Western Ontario, Pass and Honor B.A. degrees and that Waterloo is a normal College with normal students and normal student activities. (The sooner College and Seminary are separated, the better. But that is not the point of this editorial.)

It is significant that this demand comes from a student and that this student has realized the need of **concerted action** on the part of all groups, i. e. Governors, Faculty, Alumni and students. If this plan is to succeed, he sees the need of an organized student body—organized, not to fight for mythical "students' rights" or to air grievances against governing authority, but to form and put into effect plans for the general welfare of the College and its students.

Our recent editorial has prompted much talking—and some thinking, about present conditions in the school. But talking, writing and even thinking will do no good unless it is followed by **action**. Let's organize, students, and see what we can do!

—W—

"Imports." We have permitted the comment "On Import Players" appearing on the sport page of this issue not because we have compromised any from the stand taken in our previous editorial but because we welcome and are not afraid of any counter criticism. We print it also to show that there are some who do believe that "the only possible course is being followed." (If favorable comment on an editorial is any criterion, those who feel this way are in a decided minority.)

We feel that the main objective of College athletics—that of providing the student with an opportunity to develop his physical body as contrasted with his mental self and of fostering a spirit of co-operation among team-mates and of sports-

CONCORDS

See you at the play!

The exchange list of the *College Cord* is growing—these student papers may be seen in the Reading Room. We would welcome suggestions from students as to other exchange papers they may wish to have.

The Missionary Society choir has resumed its service at Freeport Sanatorium. Arthur Kaspereit of the Seminary had charge of the first service held recently. Fred Haak conducts the choir and Enid Willison is accompanist. Even if you are not a member of the choir you will be welcomed to attend any of these services.

Make your reservations for "Mr. Pim Passes By" early. Plans open Monday at Doersam's Book Store in Waterloo and at Ritz Drug Store in Kitchener.

Our latest information on the condition of Walter Hamm, who was forced to undergo a sudden operation for rupture shortly after Wednesday's rugby game is that he is making fair progress to recovery.

A fine cast, good direction, an excellent comedy by a noted writer—you can't afford to miss Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By"!

The Classical Society is swinging into action again and will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Dr. Alex. Potter, former Dean of Waterloo College and now serving Rotary International from his headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, has just completed a tour of Europe. An interesting account of his trip is appearing in the Kitchener Record.

manship to opponents—that this objective has been lost. It has been subjugated (and this appears to be the case in many schools and colleges) under the **desire for victory and the glory of promoting and participating in something big**—ostensibly to advertise the school.

Let's get back to the prime purpose of College sport. Give the fellow who isn't a "star" a chance—in fact, encourage him—to develop whatever ability he may have. At least give him something for that seven dollars he so obediently turns over to the tender care of a considerate Athletic Directorate.

"... we must have a Physcial Director, who will be a member of the Faculty..."

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 PROF. W. C. FROATS, M.A., B. Paed.—Dean of the College.
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The Men's Residence is under the direction of Prof. H. Schorten, D.D.

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The Woman's Page**Freshettes On Review**

The slender brunette over here is Lyla Pirak of Hespeler. Lyla attended Galt C. I. and was at one time elected to the assistant editorship of the school paper, at which everyone became so alarmed that the paper was immediately discontinued. After having said formal farewell to the Collegiate in her valedictory address, Lyla next attended Normal School. She was successful in getting a position and taught for one year, before she decided to go get her B.A. Her favorite sport is skating.

Esther Viola Tegler, was born near Walkerton. She spent her high school years in that town, and then she decided she wanted to teach. So she went to Stratford Normal, and was one of those fortunate Normalites who succeeded in getting a school. She taught for five years, but now is once more a pupil, listening to the lessons instead of giving them. Her deepest interest is in teaching, but she is also very fond of music.

Pelham—no, not Bird's Eye—Centre claims the distinction of being the birthplace of Ellen Arvilla Kellerman. Ellen seems to have travelled to get her education, for she has attended schools of Chesley, Tavistock, Waterloo and Kitchener. While at K. C. I. she was active in debating circles and was a member of the "Grumbler" staff. She won a Carter scholarship and a Waterloo College scholarship. She, also, is interested greatly in music.

—W—

**Girl Athletes Make
Two Trips To London**

Some sort of jinx seems to be dogging the footsteps of the co-eds in their trips to London. The week previous to October 27, five of them practised assiduously in jumping and running and throwing a javelin, and many an ache was their reward; but when Saturday came, snow and rain came too. Only a little daunted they set out for London, to find that the expected track meet was unconditionally called off. An afternoon of games and tea at Brescia Hall were very pleasant but they could not help feeling a little disappointed at not having been able to do more spectacular things for their school.

Thursday evening, November 8, they once more set out for London, this time to play a basketball game.

"Some of us got to London—eventually. Six noble heroines battled bravely against belligerent basketballers upholding the honor of their school (or trying to) while four other noble heroines exercised their feminine wiles in the old historical game of hitch-hike,—also, believe it or not, for the honor of their school. At half time, bearing sweet scents of what makes gardens grow greener,

After Graduation---What?

How often each and every co-ed is asked: "What are you going to do after you leave college? What are you going to be?" And if the co-ed answers: "Teach", the questioner smiles benignly and goes his or her way. But if, as so often happens, the co-ed can give no more definite answer than "I don't know", the amazement shown makes her feel that she has no business whatsoever in College. With all her heart, she wishes that she could make her answer a bit more definite. But how hard it is to explain satisfactorily that she intends after college to seek a job even as a high-school graduate. Our co-ed is taking her college education, not with the sole purpose of entering the supposedly ideal teaching profession, already overcrowded, but because she desires to broaden her mind—her viewpoint, so that when she has to, she can fill efficiently some position in the world. But how can she tell what position that will be? A teacher? Perhaps. But why, oh, why, do people consider her four years at College wasted, if she does not teach? That is perhaps the very reason some co-eds have been heard to remark: "I'll do anything, but not teach!"

One co-ed was actually asked the other day what subject she was teaching in the Seminary. "You have been going to school for so long, you must be at least a teacher in the Seminary by now," she was told.

Is it any wonder that co-eds smile indulgently, vaguely answer, "I don't know" and vanish as quickly as possible when the question is broached: "What are you going to be?" It seems so useless to explain.

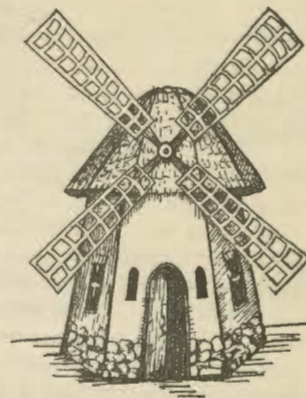
our valiant guardsmen arrived, and succeeded in dampening appreciably the ardour of the daughters of good old Western 'U'. We haven't decided if it was due to their ability as basketball players or to the overpowering strength of their perfume. At any rate, the score ceased to soar so speedily. However we have to admit our tongues were hanging out. In fact, one of us nearly lost half of hers. And then the whistle blew, the game was over and the score was—oh well, we'll talk about that some other time."

But murder will out, and here we report a score of 24-3 in favor of the University College team.

The girls who went to London the first time were: Elizabeth Spohn, Marjorie Cooper, Mary Hoffman, Wilda Graber and Conradine Schmidt.

The basketball team consisted of: Wilda Graber, Elizabeth Spohn, Helen Willison, Charlotte Pullam, Mary Hoffman, Conradine Schmidt, Enid Willison, Lillian Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Peggy Conrad.

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Busting the Archives

Look!—Miss Lillian Lilja Johnson—more commonly known as Lil, or Nick. The last name is most appropriate for even at a very early age she began showing the inhabitants of Copper Cliff that she was full of the Old Boy himself to such an extent, in fact, that one irate victim cooled her off, outwardly at least, by sousing a pail of cold water over her. During her High School days in Sudbury, she divided her time between giving her teachers grey hairs, playing badminton, and toe- and tap-dancing.

Lillian spent her first two years of College at Suomi College in Hancock

Michigan. Here she served on the executives of several societies and was on the staff of the College paper. She graduated from there with honors in the spring of 1933 and in the fall enrolled at Waterloo. Here she has taken part in most of the activities of the school and is at present on the executive of the Athenaeum.

Lil is a hard worker, and does she get results! She intends to teach when she gets through, but her highest ambition is to be a great dancer. And who knows? She may yet see her name written in lights. But wherever she may go, our sincerest good wishes go with her.

This week the biography of our honorable editor-in-chief fell into our hands. Just a few terse facts.

Born in Guelph, went to school there, and for three years before entering College, worked in a carpet-factory there. Although he was happy to leave his job, he affirms that a few years' work has a beneficial sobering effect upon potential students and gives them a more serious attitude toward their education.

Last year he won the Sophomore Scholarship (\$25) awarded by the Alumni for general proficiency. Is editor-in-chief of the College Cord, and treasurer of the Boarding Club.

Intends to enter Seminary next year. Is it any wonder then that his main avocation is the Luther League?

He claims to have a very happy, optimistic outlook on life in general. Is really a social being, enjoying the company of his fellows.

Keeps a scrap-book, divided into two sections, religion and philosophy of the Tony Wons type. Complains that there's too much scrap and too little book.

Spends his summer months reading what he likes, listening to the radio—likes music, and thumbing his way about the continent visiting his relatives.

Claims his life has been uneventful so far, but we believe that it has been full,—church, reading, studying, collecting, travelling, working. Most useful and valuable too, all of it. We feel sure Norm will never waste his time. Great stuff, Norm, keep it up. You'll need it all.

Thru The Keyhole

Well, I've just made a bet to take a YOUNG co-ed to a show the day I resign my cordial duties so anybody that wants to keep their name out of this column had better kick in as I'm broke.

The lad from Nova Scotia is certainly being taken for a ride by all and sundry, it seems. I hear that he may escort any of the co-eds home except one in particular. Atta boy—the more the merrier and the co-eds will help you keep your hands warm. Then a certain professor won't have to come to school gloveless.

There are only two places where Romance creates such a consternated uprising—Waterloo College and Hollywood. The current heart throb in the former place is off to a good start and can she make him eat his dinner in a hurry. Rumour has it that a previous swain also ate his meals in a rush.

Looking for all the world as Charles Laughton did in the "Barrets of Wimpole Street", Dr. Schorten was on the point of saying, "I am much displeased," when an alarming and annoying giggle came in spasms from outside. But when he saw the

cause of it all, the housefather not only laughed but called his German class to the window to see that blonde co-ed who is addicted to cutting up now and again (not Mary Young). This time she looked like a veritable Apple Annie as she was photographed fore and aft by yours truly.

A bit of clean fun like that cheers one up for the day but it evidently doesn't pay to look too innocent or vacant as some of the co-eds must have the other day when some people seeing them tear out to a waiting car, asked them if our college was a hospital. Oh well, as long as they didn't think it was a palais de singes.

One of our new students had the audacity to say the other day that he hadn't ever seen anyone doing any real research work in school—apparently he hasn't tried to find any books in the Library or doesn't take Biology.

So at last he's come to this. The beaming Seminarian who hails from Hamilton, was seen the other day carrying a certain co-ed's knitting needles up King St. She makes him tend her knitting evidently.

Well I must be going.

I'll be seein' you.

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S-P-O-R-T-S

Guelph Freshmen Take College 14-1

Locals Lack Necessary Condition.

The second game of the season has been played and lost—this time standard Canadian rugby. The O.A.C. Freshmen team from Guelph defeated the Collegians 14-1 in a game played on the local Campus, Nov. 14. This game was lost due to inefficient training. Quarterback Bean seemed afraid to try the forward pass, which, it is commonly agreed, should be employed extensively at the beginning of the game before the opposing team gains a formidable score that then makes the forward pass too dangerous. The all-American Charlie Bachman played in person but could not save the day. Onnie Kononen distinguished himself by pulling down one of the Red men who thought he was away for a touch-down. Our boys played in a dogged Spartan way, bucking when other means should have been attempted. They refused to take a chance, and consequently lost the final game of this season.

—W—

Our basketball season begins too early. Due to our lack of athletes Waterloo College in the past few weeks has been giving its best to none of the sports in which it has participated. The same students cannot engage in football, basketball and hockey, expecting to excel in any one of these, some times playing football and basketball on the same day.

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Sport Comment

On "Import" Players

Now that the hockey situation in the Twin City (Intermediate O.H.A.) Senior Hockey League has been cleared up, the team representing the College is getting ahead. Up until several weeks ago, the team had been treated like the "cellar" team of the previous year is always treated. However, the new manager, Walter Hamm, and Ernie Goman decided to lift the aforesaid hockey situation into the field of reason at least.

As our team could only be strengthened by the same means as the other teams employed—getting good "outside" players—we have done that also. After all, in Intermediate O.H.A. competition, no team that is not even of Junior calibre should be entered.

And still there is criticism on all sides. If the numerous fault-finders do not like the way the hockey club is being run, they might at least have the intelligence to face the facts and admit the only possible course is being followed. Then if they were not enthusiastic enough about hockey to support the team actively, or even morally, they again might at least be rational and tend to their own knitting, which we believe could stand it.

The sports department is wholeheartedly behind the manager, and is desirous of having this fact known to all those who are interested, and also to those who are just disinterested enough to find fault.

—W—

E. Litt Competes In Inter-Collegiate Meet

Places Third In Heats.

E. Litt failed to win in the Inter-Collegiate Field and Track Meet at Toronto on October 26. Competition at this meet is always very keen, and the results should not discourage Ev., but rather spur him on to greater effort. He placed 3rd in the heats of both the 100 and 220 dashes, showing that he was not entirely outclassed.

There have been some suggestions that Litt should compete in the 440 run rather than in the dashes because of his slow start and long stride. Ev. may try the 440 in the future, but believes what he really needs is a quicker get-away.

Basketeers Fail To Hold Early Leads

Fade In Second Half And Lose Two Games.

Regardless of its record of wins (?), the basketball team is consistent: it is usually ahead at half-time, and always behind at the end of the game. (Condition?)

When the quintet met Senator Grads on Nov. 3, the score at half-time was very promising, and the Collegians ended up with 17 points against the Grads' 21.

In their next game with U. B. on Nov. 10, the College boys were leading 10-9 at the end of the half. The final score was 23-15 for U. B.

In both these frays penalties were numerous, but the brand of basketball was very high. Our team has improved just as much as the other entries, but, as the scores indicate, not more. Neeb is probably the outstanding player, defensively rather than offensively, but he always makes several baskets too.

On Saturday night at 7.30, the quintet meets Zion team. How about a few boys coming out to watch and cheer with our co-eds?

Hockey Team Improves

Wins One Game, Ties Another.

Within the last fortnight the following hockey games have been played:

College vs. Freddie-Jacks	2-2
College vs. Waterloo Club	0-8
College vs. Schneiders	3-2
College vs. Freddie-Jacks	2-3

After the late-comers to the team have had a chance to actually work into the plays, Manager Hamm expects that the results will be even better than those shown above. The team is really in the league to win, and the support given the College sextet by Twin City fans is most gratifying.

TO THE EDITOR

In the last issue of the College Cord there was a letter with regard to the support of our basketball team. The letter asked for support for the team and a little bit of school spirit. That is all very well, but I would like to raise the question whether we have a team which is worth supporting.

Since the team always complains over non-support a Pep-Meeting was held. There seemed some enthusiasm raised but not among the players. (Continued on Page 6)

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ALUMNI

"I am teaching English and History in the Sudbury High School, up here in this mighty northland where men are men and women have quintuplets. Fortunately, I do not feel completely cut off from the "cool, Parnassian heights" of Waterloo (as Dean Froats once called the College); for Julius Neff—now the Herr Pastor to the good folk of Massey—is stationed only 65 miles away, and so may be considered practically my next-door neighbor.

My fondest memory of Waterloo is that English 40 class in which Professor Eleanor Doherty—now Dr. Doherty—gallantly paid a bet by distributing all-day suckers to her students. Her lecture (on Swinburne, aptly enough) was interrupted continually by loud sucking noises from the pit. Dolph Breithaupt, I believe, was the worst offender. But Miss Doherty charged on through the spray undaunted.

(Any libel action instituted by either Dr. Doherty or Dolph Breithaupt must be taken care of by the College Cord.

Edward G. Neigh, '32.

Teaching does seem to be the chosen profession for the Class of '32, at least for eight out of thirteen. I am proud to be one of them. Since 1932 I have been assistant in the Tavistock Continuation School, Grade B. For the past two summers I have attended the sessions of Waterloo College Summer School.

Best wishes to you and the Cord.
Carl J. Seltzer.

1932-33—spent a year in Toronto divided almost equally between the College of Education and badminton with varied results in both.

Returned to the College taking English, French, German and anything that came along—did a little teaching on the side.

Attended summer school. Still at the College—studying, etc.

Betty Spohn.

Rev. A. E. Gomann, Milverton, writes:

Still making my excursions to be with the class, only that the place and subjects have changed. But the "revival of the sciences" hasn't ceased. During summer and up to fall I had a fine conversation with the sages, and now I am "dusting the archives". Found something very interesting of the poets, the historians and the theologians. Some of them were 1st class radicals but I like them. There is something of the "despotism of freedom against tyranny" in it. I am sure, all of my class-mates still feel the thrill so often experienced in the class-room. And the tests and examinations, what an excitement they brought and what anxious questioning after it: how did you spot that question,

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

of the team deserve our congratulations and sincere appreciation; for, not only was the game made possible through Mr. Bachman, but he gave his time and knowledge to a very unpromising team; and this same team, after undergoing training such as it had hitherto not known, found condition not before realized.

The fate of the game hinged on the forward pass. The lines seemed quite evenly matched, though on the whole, Waterloo had a slight advantage due to the brilliant bucking display put on by Ernie Goman. Otto Reble who executed the finest flying tackles of the day must also be mentioned. Hartwick won the game through their ability to successfully complete the forward pass which they used without stint. The local lads, on the other hand, were a bit timid of this procedure, and tended to over-emphasize the bucking method.

Waterloo College lost the game. How then can we say the venture was a decided success? In the eyes of the spectators, press and opposing team, the Canadian visitors made a favorable showing. This justified and was sufficient recompense for the entire undertaking. Oneonta spectators commonly agreed among themselves that though the Canadian squad did not know "everything" about the American game, they put on a valiant and praiseworthy exhibition. Hartwick wants another game.

—W—

TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 5)

The team wants to win games, they try hard but there is no success. Why? The team mates, I do not say all of them, but a large part of them do not want to give up anything. Even in High School the players are in bed by ten o'clock before each game to get rested. But our players? They go to all-night parties with all its accessories. Do the boys think that they are going to win a single game if they continue like that? I do not think that Waterloo College is going to lead in sports as long as the members of its teams keep late hours before the games. Do you expect us to support you, you who do not even want to abide by the most elementary requirements of a team in training?

Rooter.

Verna, and how did you answer No. 5 on the sheet? Once a prominent son of the Muses wrote that he had given his love to metaphysics but his mistress had shown him very few favors as yet. Perhaps many a bachelor makes the same complaint these times. But wait, the mistress may surprise you one day like she did great Kant.

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"SKIPPER" SAYS:

When little Eva went to town,
Though he looked kinda frowzy
He stayed throughout the entire
game
And all he said was "Lousy".

Fair young maiden in distress,
"Benny won't you tie my shoe?"
Benny gasps, "I hate to, but I
Guess I'll have to ennyhoo!"

After, on his travels home,
Pounding pavements, losing fat,
Benny, musing to himself,
"No percentage, son, in that."

—W—

It happened in History 45. Dr. Johns was explaining the Gothic invasion of Italy. "After the sack of Rome, Alaric proceeded into Southern Italy but died in a short time. Where did he go after that?"

—W—

Yogi—What nationality do you think I am.

Reble—From the way you eat, I should judge you come from Hungary.

—W—

Prof. Klinck: So your father writes poetry?

Fresh: Well, most of his cheque stubs read "Owed to a bird."

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Literary News

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

The Barretts of Wimpole Street

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was superbly done and to those students who have studied Browning's poetry, it was pure enjoyment. Indeed, it will be difficult for them in the future not to associate that poetry with Frederic March. In his impetuosity and his optimism he was all that one pictures Robert Browning to be, while Norma Shearer made a delightful Elizabeth Barrett. As the eccentric—perhaps a little mad—father, Charles Laughton certainly held his audience, for each time he appeared one could almost feel a wave of hatred pass over the whole group. Maureen O'Sullivan was an exquisite younger daughter; And we must mention Flush, for a dearer doggie there never was. The whole picture was done in such a restrained yet wholly adequate fashion that we can only term it fine, in the highest sense of that word.

The Metropolitan Quartet

The Community Concert Association opened the 1934-1935 season with the Metropolitan Quartet. This famous quartet is made up of Grace Moore, soprano; Edward Johnson, tenor; Rose Bampton, contralto, and Richard Bonnelly, baritone.

The program was very well chosen and with the exception of two encores was sung entirely in French.

Miss Moore has a beautiful voice and her performances in the quartet from "Faust" and the trio from "Faust" were especially good. Unfortunately Miss Moore's stage manner was not good. Her singing, to one who is ignorant of the technicalities of singing, was excellent on the low notes, but it was very harsh, and seemed forced, on the high notes.

Miss Bampton captured the hearts of the audience immediately by her charming manner. Although her voice is good on the soft notes, it is mediocre on the other notes. Miss Bampton was excellent in the Quartet from "Faust" and superb in the Duet from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia".

Too much praise can not be given to Edward Johnson. His voice is wonderful. His solo, Aria from "Louise", was perhaps the most delightful number and his encore was very interesting. One of the two songs sung in English, this encore was taken from an English opera which was presented in England in 1736 by Dr. Purcell.

Richard Bonnelly is the model singer. His manner is pleasing and his voice delightful. Mr. Bonnelly seems to enjoy singing and it is no effort

Senior Class Prepares Play "The Mockbeggar"

One-act Play To Be Given Monday At Athenaeum.

As the first of the series of one-act plays to be presented at the Athenaeum by the various classes the Seniors are rehearsing "The Mockbeggar", a short English play by Sheila Kaye-Smith. It will be given on Monday evening, Nov. 19th.

"Mockbeggar" is the name given in Kent to any large house which stands empty close to a high road, and seems to mock the beggar who plods up to it in the hope of finding charity at its doors. The scene is laid in just such an empty house where Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple (Harvey Goos and Mary Young), two old knights of the road, are preparing to spend the night. Robert Moore (Norman Berner) and Meave Anstey (Evelyn Klugman) on their way to London (no, they are not eloping) seek shelter from the rain in the same house. How the example of the old couple changes Meave's attitude toward marriage is the turning point of the play.

Marjorie Brown is directing the play; Homer Berner and Rudolf Aksim are managing the stage. With this production the Seniors hope to give the other classes a run for the five dollar prize. The Freshmen and the Juniors are also working on plays to be presented, it is expected, on Nov. 29 and Dec. 13.

—W—

For his book "The Last Word," Homer Croy asked living celebrities to write their own epitaphs. One of the neatest came from Dorothy Parker: "Excuse my dust." Walter Winchell, gossip columnist, wrote: "Here lies Walter Winchell in the dirt he loved so well."

—W—

Do all the good you can as you roll along. Life is a one-way street, and you're not coming back.

at all for him to sing number after number. His prologue from "I Pagliacci" was splendid and his encore, "The Toreador Song", sent a thrill through everyone in the audience.

Miss Moore and Miss Bampton rendered "The Tales of Hoffman" in a pleasing fashion. This song, Miss Bampton and Mr. Bonnelly's duet from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" and Edward Johnson's Aria from "Louise" were the most charming of the fine program.

Guiseppe Bamboschek, the pianist, is unexcelled as an accompanist and we should like to have heard him play a solo number.

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From The Scrapbook

A high-brow is a person whose education exceeds his intelligence.

A life without suffering is a picture without shade.

"You're building each moment,
In architect's role,
A character dwelling—
A home for the soul.

So while you are building,
Don't potter and slack;
Just build a fine mansion,
Not merely a shack."

Don't fail to ask a man for advice
if you wish to flatter him.

Most people talk too seriously
about foolish things and too foolishly
about serious things.

A little girl was walking with her father one starry night. He noticed that she was gazing at the skies for a long time. Finally he asked her of what she was thinking. She replied, "I was thinking if the wrong side of heaven is so lovely, what must the right side be".

Charles Lamb was giving a talk at a mixed gathering and someone hissed. A stunned silence followed. Then Lamb calmly said: "There are only three things that hiss—a goose, a snake and a fool. Come forth and be identified."

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"We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,
There's something for all of us here,

There's big work to do and there's lesser to do,
And the task we must do is the near.

"If you can't be a highway then just be a trail,

If you can't be a sun, be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or you fail—

Be the best of whatever you are!"

The many ways of doing things
A casual glance discloses;
Some folks turn up their sleeves at work,
And some turn up their noses.

Gather the crumbs of happiness;
and they will make you a loaf of contentment.

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Waterloo College,
Nov. 15/34.

Lieb Vater und Mutter:

Vielmals dankt er das Latvack
and Schmeerkaes dass du mir ge-
schickt hast. Es war orich gut. Die
Kerls dorum hen's net geglich, aber
sie wissa net was gut schmeckt
anyweg.

Vell, Ma, mir hen unsere jährliche
Hallowe'en Spree gehat. Es war
zimlich gut. Ich muss dir amol von
es verzaehla.

Erst woma nei koma sin da war
mir erst gewelcomed bei a Reception
Committee. Wann du a Maedel mit-
gebracht hast, dann hast du sie be-
kannt gemacht. Ich hab a Maedel
mitgebracht, aver du brauchschit nix
zu die Olive saga, weil du waest ja
wie sie mich letzt Jahr so da Rammel
gemacht hat, wann sie es ausgefunna
hat.

Vell, wann all die Leid dart wara,
dann hen mir a Grand March g'hat,
hin und fanner wetter fer about drei
mile.

Und dan hen sie a noch a ding
g'hat dass sie versteckled hen. Und
dass hen mir finna missa. Aber zu
finna, sell war der trick. Mir hen net
gewisst ob es a Maedel oder a Buh
war, oder was es war.

Es hat kae Maul g'hat fer uns
beissa. Und da hen mir hin and her
gerennt all iever die ganz Schul des
Ding sucha. Ae Kerl war aber lucky.
Der hat's gefunna. Und was dekst
du daes es war? Ae Box Chocolates.
Und wo denkst du dass es war? Im
Telephone Booth. Es hat mir auch
geargert dass ich net gedenkt hab
dort nei zu kuka, weil ich hab selbes
bald a halb dutzendmal sella Tele-
phone Booth vorbeigesprunga.

Dann hen mir annera games ge-
spielt und dann hat a Kerl nei-
komma and wollt uns questions ant-
worta.

Mir hen es all hin an a papier
Schriva missa. Ae Kerl, der Paul
Eydt hat geschriva dass er es in
Sinn gehat ein Moustache zu
wachs lossa und er hat gewundert
eb es alright war. Der Mann hat ihm
net viel encouragement geva. Er hat
net nae gesagt und er hat net ja ge-
sagt. Er hat just gekukt als ob er
saga wollt, "Vell was denkst du.
Und der Eydt hat noch net a mous-
tache.

Vell naext hen mir Essa gehat.
Mir hen Sandwiches, Vettkucka,
Kerbsa Pie and Kaffee gehat. Aber
die Leid dorum wissa net wie ma
Vettkucka recht essa dut. Sie
dunka sie net. Vell Ma, du waest ja
dass das der aenig weg fer Vett-
kucka essa ist. Daffier hab ich es ge-
du (wann niemand mich gewatched
hat).

Nehm es all und all es war a gute
Spree und mir hoffa dass es bald
wieder so aens geht.

Vell ich her jetzt uff. O, sag, noch
ae Ding. Unsere Hallowe'en Spree
hat mich zimlich viel ausgecleaned
und ich kennt noch a dael Geld gut
usa.

Dei Klæe Buble.

Discords

Schweitzer: What makes your
nose so red?

Ernst: Glasses.

Schweitzer: Glasses of what?

This summer a small advertise-
ment appeared in the Morrisburg
Weekly, "Anyone wanting to buy a
big fat hog come out and see me."

Hartman—My face is my fortune.

Neeb—Well, you surely won't have
to pay any income tax.

Professor Bale (on trip to Oneonta
while passing through the foothills
of the Catskill mountains)—Well,
how do you like the scenery, boys?

Goman—I can't see any sir, it's
all behind the mountains.

Dr. Rabow: Expliquer le mot
"Vacuum," Monsieur Goman.

E. G. Je l'ai dans ma tete, mais je
ne peux pas l'expliquer.

E. Willison—Do you paint?

M. Tait—That's my business.

E. Willison—You certainly know
your business!

H. Duering—Do you like to dance?

M. Cooper—Yes, the boys all say
I'm very light on their feet.

—W—

COLLEGE PUBLICITY

(Continued from Page 1)

other students, has voiced a plan;
but here is a proposal for the co-
ordination of all efforts:

A committee of ten shall be formed,
known as the Publicity or College
Expansion Committee, having the
sanction of the Board of Governors
backing it. It shall consist of two
members of the Board of Governors,
appointed by that body; two mem-
bers of the College Faculty, appoint-
ed by that body; two members of the
Alumni, elected by that body; two
members of the graduating class
who will not return to school the fol-
lowing year, elected by the class;
two students from the rest of the
school, elected by the students at a
mass meeting. The terms of office
would be set so as to ensure con-
tinuity on the Committee. The Board
of Governors' members would be
elected for a three-year term, the
Faculty representatives for a two-
year term and the other members
for one year each.

The work of the Committee would
be, as the name implies, College Ex-
pansion. It would issue periodic lit-
erature to all College workers, urg-
ing them to increase their efforts to
build up the student body at Water-
loo College and supplying them with
necessary information and College
news.

This is my proposal. Some com-
mittee for expansion must be formed
at once to show results in 1935. Let's
have constructive criticism of my
proposal.

Bill Bean.

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