



The College Cord



Vol. 10

Waterloo, Ontario

Saturday, February 9, 1935

No. 1

ATHENAEUM ENDS SUCCESSFUL TERM OF INTERESTING ACTIVITY

Norman Berner Elected New President.

The Athenaeum Society met for the last regular session of the first semester on Jan. 10. Following the transaction of routine business, Dr. Johns presented the \$5.00 drama prize to Floyd Freeston, president of the class of '36 in recognition of its excellent presentation of Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets."

Adjournment was then made to the semi-annual session and Charlotte Pullam, in her presidential report, reviewed the activities of a highly successful term, noting an especially gratifying increase in attendance at meetings.

The report of the treasurer detailed expenditures totalling \$40.10 during the period and indicated a balance of \$79.21.

Walter Ziegler in presenting the auditor's report pointed out that examination of the books was, at present, a complicated business owing to the existence of two accounts—one in the Bursar's hands, the other in the secretary-treasurer's and recommended that all funds be placed in charge of the Bursar and, furthermore, that he immediately separate the accounts of the Athenaeum and the Library in his books. Both proposals were adopted after considerable discussion.

The slate of officers submitted by the nominating committee for the second semester was declared elected, as follows: Faculty Adviser, Dr. (Continued on Page 7)

SPECIAL OFFER

In an effort to increase our circulation, we are making a special offer to introduce the Cord to prospective new subscribers. Our regular price is 75 cents a year. We are however, offering you a special price of 25 cents for the remaining issues of the scholastic year, including our June Graduation issue.

May we count you in the list of our subscribers?

Dormitory Students Elect Council

Ernest Goman Is Elected President Of Body.

Some rather unusual events of the last few weeks have given rise to a new organization—the Student's Council.

After the regular evening chapel service, Jan. 30, upon the proposal of Dr. Clausen, this new organization, composed of representatives from the College and Seminary, was formed, with power to supervise the conduct of all resident students, and also to punish any student, whose actions are, in their opinion, detrimental to the reputation of the College.

The number on this council was set at five,—two from the Seminary and three from the College. This representation is for this year only, and may vary in succeeding years in proportion to the number of College and Seminary students residing in the dormitory.

By a general vote, Lloyd Schaus and Otto Reble, from the Seminary; (Continued on Page 5)

MR. W. F. STORY SPEAKS ON SOUTH AMERICA AT COSSMAN-HAYUNGA

Stresses Importance Of Opportunities In South America.

"There are mothers in South America who will suffocate their babies by putting sand in their mouths and nostrils", said Mr. W. F. Story, a returned missionary, at the Cossman-Hayunga Missionary meeting on Feb. 5. He showed slides of the degraded state of many of the people and of the difference effected in them after they had become converted. Although there are large cities in South America the message of Christ is needed there too. Civilization and Christianity do not develop hand in hand in South America. Indeed, there have been cases in which the white man has spread disease in order to exterminate a tribe. Mr. Story spoke of the enormous field in South America and that many young people are needed to preach Christ to these people.

Mr. J. Turscanyi was in charge of the devotional part of the evening's activities. Routine business was conducted.

—W—

Choir To Help Celebrate Hymn Singing Night

Dr. Healy Willan Conducting.

The School Choir has been practicing diligently for several weeks, and will make its first public appearance of 1935 on Wednesday, Feb. 27, along with the other Lutheran choirs of Kitchener and Waterloo in a "Hymn Singing Night" at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kitchener. Dr. Healy Willan, who is assistant principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, will direct. Dr. Willan has had considerable experience in directing hymn singing of this sort, and an evening much the same as this evening was spent in Toronto recently, and was a decided success. It is his idea that the choir should lead in the singing and not leave the carrying of the melody so much to the organ. We believe that this choir of over two hundred members should have a decided influence here in the Twin Cities.

Annual Skating Party Again Huge Success

A Hockey Game Staged As Preliminary.

The annual skating party sponsored by the Luther League of Preston, in the arena of that town on Feb. 6, was, as usual, a happy affair. A group of students from the College, as well as visitors from Kitchener, Waterloo, Hespeler, Galt, Stratford, Guelph, Elmira and other centres were among the three hundred skaters present. After two hours' sport at the rink all were ready for the sandwiches, cake, cookies and coffee served in the basement of St. Peter's Church.

During the skating a Mysterious Miss and a Mysterious Mr. Luther Leaguer were at large in the crowd. The prizes offered for their apprehension went unclaimed, however, as no one was lucky enough to spot Miss Helen Hass of Kitchener and Mr. Ernie Berner of Guelph as the unknowns.

As a preliminary to the skating, a hockey game was staged between St. John's of Waterloo and Preston. The former won, 7-1.

COMING EVENTS

On Tuesday evening, February 12, the French Circle will conduct an informal Literary Tea, mingled with wisps of discussion, wise or otherwise.

On Wednesday afternoon, February 13, the girls' basketball team will try to soothe the sting of defeat suffered at the hands of the Collegiate girls' team. Incidentally, game's at the Collegiate at 4.30.

On Thursday evening, February 14, there will be a merry St. Valentine's Party at Germania. Help celebrate St. Valentine's Day or Night in German!

On Friday evening, February 15, the College Cord staff will, with good appetites, polish off their annual

banquet at the Green Door, commencing at 6.30.

On Sunday morning, February 17, the College Choir will conduct a devotional service at Freeport. The service begins at about 10 o'clock.

On Tuesday evening, February 19, the Classical Society will begin its term activities. Dr. Johns is slated to present an address. The Society begs you to attend, if possible.

On Thursday evening, February 21, the Athenaeum will hold the second meeting of this term, and the President promises "something good".

Some night next week, the Seminars and the Collegians will battle out their differences in a friendly basketball game. It will be worth seeing!

THE COLLEGE CORD

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 Seminary Correspondent, Lloyd Schaus, B.A.

Boost The College By Boosting The Cord

The Editor's Chair



How Do You Do? "The old order changeth, yielding place to new." The inference to be drawn from this quotation is too obvious to cause delay in application. Suffice it to say that the Cord is inaugurating a new order, a different arrangement which we hope will meet with your approval. To the reader the value of this method lies, we believe, in its order; to the writer, in the sense of the responsibility it inculcates. With pardonable pride we introduce two entirely new features, a page entirely devoted to the Seminary, edited by our correspondent, Lloyd Schaus, and a page of humor, pure and simple, concocted by that eminent philosopher-humorist—"Zeke". We solicit any contribution you may have for the Cord, but we beg you to hand it to the respective editor to whose domain it pertains. Outside contributions may be mailed to the editor. With these few words of introduction, we humbly present the Cord to you, awaiting your verdict with a feeling of confidence, mingled with a sentiment of trepidation.

A Practical Education. What is, after all, the practical benefit acquired in attending College?

Many, many times in the last year we have asked ourselves that question, and have asked others the same question. But the answer received has always been much too general to suit our taste. We were always told something to the effect that College life helped one to discover new facts, new experiences and values, culture, contacts, and the ability to become a living, unified person. But are all these so-called benefits practical or tangible? Are they not all absolutely too abstract? These are all questions which a student faced with the responsibility of making his way successfully in this world, must answer. Culture, as an example, is a splendid thing to possess, but, when a man is down and almost out, can he take to eating the culture he gained in College? A man in such a sad state, and there are many like him today, might well ask himself the question, "Why wasn't the practical side of my so-called education developed in College?"

We firmly believe that this question epitomizes the evils of our present-day system of education. There is much too little stress laid upon the application of the practical to the theoretical in education. One result of this lack of practical application is "cramming". We all know that knowledge "crammed" in a week is as quickly lost. Despite this sad fact, no steps are taken by the authorities to prevent "cramming". We believe that an absolutely practical education is the answer to the problem. Why is it not possible to immediately apply everything that we learn, whether it be law, medicine or Latin, to the respective profession we have chosen to follow? If a subject on the curriculum were not practical, it would have to be eliminated. Everyone knows that, sooner or later, we all will have to learn how to apply theoretical knowledge to common every-day practice. Then, why, in the name of all that's sens-

ible, must we spend years in learning theory which we promptly forget because we have no opportunity to apply it, and thus fix it in our minds?

Voltaire must have felt the same inadequacy in education at his time, for he said, "I learned nothing at College but Latin and nonsense." Listen to what Emerson had to say. "It is good to go through College to see how little there is in it." Hear how forcefully Hazlitt expresses himself, "Any man who has passed through the regular gradations of a classical education, and is not made a fool by it, may consider himself as having had a narrow escape." It is a truth that under the present system of education, the man who is practical but can not memorize might just as well stay out of College.

Now let us deal with the question of examinations. Frankly, does the examiner, under the present system of conducting examinations, know whether the student knows anything about life and its problems which, after all, the student must later face and solve? Does he care? We believe that altogether too much stress is placed upon the obtaining of mere marks, and not nearly enough upon the obtaining of actual, practical knowledge. Is the idea feasible to conduct one comprehensive oral examination at the end of each semester, touching upon every subject which the student has studied, with questions shaped to draw out the student's ability to apply his knowledge to solving life's practical problems? The student would then be accepted or dismissed according to the intelligence and common-sense he displayed in answering the questions placed before him.

These are matters which concern us all who are the educators and models of the rising generation. Are we going to allow them to vex themselves with these same old problems which we can solve with just a bit of energy and concerted action? Surely we have all realized the total inability of our present system of education to adequately quench the thirst of our present generation for helpful knowledge that really means something? There is no reason why something can not be done to remedy the situation. It is our task! Let us go out to do and dare!

Do Mores. Just before we wrote these editorials, Dr. Clausen sent us an article titled "Do Mores", which we considered worthy of space on the editorial page. In fact, we thought them so fine and timely that we have adopted them as personal mottos and intend to try to apply them to our handling of the Cord as well.

Do more than exist: **Live.**
 Do more than read: **Absorb.**
 Do more than listen: **Understand.**
 Do more than think: **Ponder.**
 Do more than talk: **Say Something.**
 Do more than desire: **Do Something About It.**

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Literary News

M. CONRAD

Eva Le Gallienne

To see a play, a real play, and one given by a professional company is a rather exciting experience. Unfortunately only too few of us have the opportunity of being present at any real professional performance. It is a simple matter for us to read whatever books we like—we have our libraries. There is certainly no dearth of music—we have our radios. But, alas, a good play for the average person is usually a luxury. Even in large cities where theatres are numerous, only a certain class is able to enjoy them, for you cannot see a good play at a movie entrance price.

Eva Le Gallienne, outstanding figure in the dramatic world of to-day, while still a young actress, wondered how performances of outstanding plays could be given to the public at very low prices with trained players. She wanted the stage to be as accessible to the everyday person as the library is, and toward this end she worked. It seemed an impossible task, but she overcame countless difficulties and paid no attention to the disparaging remarks and pessimistic criticisms directed toward herself. She believed the public would appreciate really fine art on the stage and she set about to provide it. Thus she established in New York, a Repertory Theatre, using only the very best talent, the best plays and charging minimum prices.

The response of the public was immediate and enthusiastic. The majority of her performances were decided successes and they couldn't have been otherwise with Miss Le Gallienne at the helm herself directing all her performances and taking their leading roles.

This winter, in fact the last week in January, Miss Le Gallienne brought her New York Company to Toronto in a translation of Edmond Rostand's "L'Aiglon". Her cast numbered well over fifty players, all of them excellent. The richness in colour and design of the costumes and settings offered a perfect background for the action.

The story, L'Aiglon, is concerned with the story of Napoleon's one son who is a very weak and faded picture of his father. He is shown trying to recover for himself the glory his father lost, but his efforts are feeble against the strength and craftiness of Metternick.

Miss Le Gallienne played the title role of Napoleon's son. The intense interest of the audience proved how well she presented the pathetic figure of the weak boy, who so strongly desired to follow his father's greatness

The Community Concert

Tuesday, Feb. 5th, the Community Concert Association of Kitchener presented Gregor Piatigorsky, world-known 'cellist in the Collegiate auditorium. Piatigorsky, a Russian, began his career in Moscow, but, owing to the Revolution, he was forced to go to Europe where he quickly rose to fame. He is now making an American tour and his success in America has been triumphant.

At Kitchener, his program was very varied and representative and included past and modern composers. Some rather sceptical folk doubted the outcome of an entire 'cello concert, but after hearing Piatigorsky they were unstinting in their praise. The brilliancy of his technique and the beauty of his tone were excellent. In his hands the 'cello became expressive.

The Community Concert Association can well be proud of the success it has had in bringing worthwhile music to Kitchener, for the music lovers of the Twin Cities have had every occasion to be satisfied with the musicians appearing for their pleasure.

Remembrance

You came and brought with you
Mad moments of delight,
Long days of sweet delirium,
And velvet starlit nights.

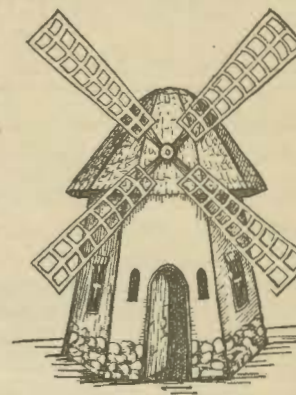
You lingered but a little while—
An interval for you.
For me — 'twas my whole life, and yet
It was so quickly thru'.

You've gone—and you have left behind
Long, empty, aching days;
A life, o'erflung with darkness
And drear, forsaken ways.

but only managed to be the butt of the plots of the Royalists and Bonapartists. Strong emotion was aroused as, in the last scene, the dying lad is brought face to face with his futile and lost ambitions. With the dropping of the final curtain, tear-stained faces gave strong evidence to the intensity of the feelings of the audience.

We cannot estimate the greatness of Miss Le Gallienne's work. We can only say that after seeing her and after seeing her splendid cast, her success in New York could be the only possible result. There was no other alternative. So we can only wish, rather hopelessly we fear, that a similar joy might be granted to us, too.

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The Woman's Page

E. WILLISON

An Introduction

My worthy predecessor closes her term of office with the joyous refrain, "I'm through . . . through! And I feel free, almost light-headed . . . And now to you, my successor, I pass on this duty, task, burden, of writing enough words to fill two columns every two weeks."

"Light-headed" is the word, if it is the opposite of my sensations as my duties weigh heavily upon me. My head has already felt anything but light as I pondered deeply over what I should use to fill up my two columns of empty, insatiably empty, space. Should I attempt a companion-in-suffering paragraph about the examinations? NO! Everyone has had enough and too much of them already. Should I say something about my inadequacy to fill my predecessor's shoes? Again No! Everyone knows that anyway.

And so my head went round, till I was quite dazed from the effort. But eventually there emerged from the jumble of my own thoughts and the varied suggestions of helpful souls, enough ideas to do the trick, I felt, if properly handled. And thus, dear predecessor, have I filled my first Women's Page. The worst of it is that I shall have barely recovered from the strain before another one is staring me in the face.

My one hope is that as each one comes along I shall not lower the standard which you have achieved.

—W—

A Letter

Dear Women's Editor:—

I understand that a committee has been appointed to keep the girls' room tidy—or rather see that it is kept tidy. This idea seems to appeal to all the girls who are really desirous of keeping their room tidy, but I feel that before we should be expected to do so we should be provided with at least two more book-cases. Last year we had five book-cases, but this year we have only two, and more co-eds, and so we are forced to put our books on the tables or window sills.

A great number of the girls have tried to co-operate by taking all their books home every day, but this has proved very inconvenient and it hardly seems fair that a few should carry ponderous books home while others take possession of the two book-shelves.

If you could look into this matter and try to get us the required number of book cases, I'm sure you would have the hearty support and approval of the Co-eds.

A book carrier.

Beware,—Those Monitors

The girls' room has usually been in what one might call an extreme state of disorder, which would be stating the case mildly, even at that. I'm not insinuating that the girls are untidy,—don't think it. But when each one of the thirty-some girls, has, shall we call it, moments of carelessness, now and then, or times of extreme haste when late for class, or an emergency of some sort which drives thoughts of neatness from her head, the girls' room rapidly takes on the appearance of something a cyclone left in its wake. The girls, of course, are not unconscious of this fact, and frequently some ambitious and conscientious soul has used a spare hour to try to bring order out of chaos. But at the end of the hour when the flock of girls returns there is much crying of "What's happened to my books?" "Has anyone seen my gloves?" in the room,—and presto! chaos has returned. "And I ask you," said one, "What's the use?"

The story is told that in the early days of co-education at the College, the main table in the girls' room was left clear every evening, and the whole place quite a model of tidiness. If such was the case,—and we have it on good authority—although one might be inclined to regard the tale as legendary, we have a good example to follow. And a really systematic effort to do so is now being made. Dean Haug has appointed a committee of four girls, one from each class, who are to appoint two girls each week to see that the room is kept in order. The two girls appointed will have full authority to remove any obnoxious articles, after due warning has been served, and to reprimand anyone who persistently offends in untidiness.

There are a hundred and one different little ways in which one can help the monitors and save them much breath and trouble. For instance,—replacing the cushions on the couch if they have been disarranged for any reason; using the shelf above the coat-cupboard for hats, and not for gym-shoes, shorts and other foreign material; refraining from contributing to the veritable sea of foot-gear before the door of the coat-cupboard;—and so on. If each girl really tries, the monitors need have very little work to do. We feel that the idea is a splendid one and worthy of all your support. The girls' room can quite easily be kept in such condition that we could welcome stray visitors at any time and experience no qualms of shame.

How about it girls?

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SPORTS

A. HARTMAN

Hockey Team Has Good Record

Finishes Five Points From Play-off Berth.

Hockey, as far as the Twin City Hockey League and the College team are concerned is over for another year. The team broke even on the four games played since the holidays defeating Waterloo Club 1-0, and Schneiders 4-1, and losing to Waterloo 2-5 and to Freddie-Jacks, in the last game of the schedule 1-7. The boys closed the season lacking 5 points of a play-off berth—not a bad record in a fifteen game schedule.

Participation in no other one sport has created as much publicity as has this year's hockey, even though the headlines read "Waterloo College Provides Upset" after nearly every win. The support given the College team by the hockey enthusiasts of the Twin City has been more than encouraging, and the venture, we believe, well worth any criticism it may have incited earlier in the season.

Girls' Basketball Team Has Tough Luck

Collegiate Wins 31-13.

The Co-eds came through on the short end of a 31-13 score against the Collegiate girls in an exhibition basketball game last Wednesday, Feb. 6. The superior passing of the Collegiate sextet showed to advantage over the rather mediocre guarding of the College girls. Nevertheless in spots the game was fast with both teams showing classy plays. Peggy Conrad showed up best on the guarding end of the game, with Wilda Graber and Betty Spohn doing most of the offensive.

The girls have been showing but poor spirit in their turnouts for practices. The team admittedly needs practice, but some of the members apparently think the very fact that they obtained a regular position means they are good enough. As we see it, the players should be interested enough in the game to support their team actively and loyally, even if as individuals, they think it unnecessary.

DORMITORY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Bing" Whitteker, Ernest Gomann and Alvin Hartman, from the College, were elected to the council. These councillors have organized with the

Sport Comment

The day-students might make more use of the facilities for badminton in the College. Anyone may obtain the racquets from Ernie Goman in room 309.

From the basketball struggle the other night, we wonder how many referees will be necessary when the final of the House rolls around. We suggest as a minimum two for each player.

The Seminary-College basketball game was scheduled too late to be included in this issue of the Cord. We predict, however, a win for the Collegians.

We wish to draw the attention of the students, including the Co-eds, to the notice on the bulletin-board with respect to skating. There will, of course, be no charge for the use of the rink for College students. Unless more interest is shown the project may have to be discarded.

Basketball House League Formed

Three Teams Entered.

Ernie Goman has almost completed organization of the Basketball House League. There will be three teams, and the three captains have already been chosen, namely: "Reb" Reble, "Bing" Whitteker, and "Nipper" Neeb. In the "Halls of Fame" interest runs high, what new strategies, what new plays, what new ideas will these three mighty heroes of Basketball plan in order to fool their opponents? These are the questions upon the lips of every student in the building. So anxious are the students to participate in these great battles, that twenty men have already signed, with promise of more.

Due to the fact that there are so many challenge games being played this week, the House League will not get under way until about the middle of next week. But when it does—watch for the fireworks. Everyone be out to the games, and root for your favorite captain to pull his team to victory.

following officers: president, Ernest Gomann; vice-president, Otto Reble; secretary, Alvin Hartman.

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That Epic Jaguar - Maroon Game

Jaquars Win By Score Of 29-20.

Once upon a time Bing's "Jaquars" played Ernie's "Maroons" in the beautiful little college gymnasium.

Bing's little men, dressed in cute white gym shirts (+ shorts of course), tramped merrily on the floor at approximately 8 p.m. Ernie's boys, resplendent in the College uniforms, strutted in almost immediately and the game (?) was on.

What a game, folks! What a game! Dozens of howling and shrieking fans, most of whom entered the College several years before, in order to be assured of a good seat for this classic of the sport world.

Now for the game proper. This is going to be difficult, because it wasn't a proper game. The first half was a decided failure from the viewpoint of a rugby coach—too much kicking and bucking—not enough runs. The half ended with the Jaquars clawing at the long end of a 19-8 score.

Intermission. Water and water were served as refreshments. The whistle shrilled (feebly) and the frolic continued.

Maroons tried a power play—spectacular checking by Jaquars. (They even checked their own men.)

Time passed—tongues stretched—hairless chests heaved mightily and quivering legs buckled from the strain. The half ended; the final score read—Jaquars 29, Maroons 20.

Hand-shaking—cheers—and the great classic was over. The game was played under the guiding hand of the little college Romeo, Harvey Goos.

The game? Oh—basketball.

Seminary

L. SCHAUS, B.A.

A CHALLENGE

At present the atmosphere in our institution is electrified with challenges. The Seminarians have issued a challenge in basketball. The badminton champion challenges all comers. What the next dare may be, we are momentarily awaiting.

Here, however, is a challenge of an entirely different nature. There came to our attention to-day the well-known expression, "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" The words seemed familiar in another sense. A common attitude prevalent among us and about us is: Can any good thing come out of Waterloo? We have in mind, particularly, Waterloo Seminary. This institution has been criticized adversely within and without until we actually believe the above insinuation. If progress is slow, is it any wonder?

Too often we have had the attitude that only from great, in the sense of large and renowned, institutions do great men come forth. Granted that the size of a school has some influence. Nevertheless, a small institution has its advantages as well as its disadvantages. The cardinal fact is that the real greatness lies within us. It is we who must make our school great and not the reverse. Nazareth in the first century was despised by the Jewish people, yet from it went forth the Saviour of mankind. The disciples were not great because they had been connected with some great city or institution. It was the spirit within them that produced the achievements.

To all graduates of Waterloo Seminary, to its present student body, and to the students of the future this challenge rings out: Can any good thing come out of Waterloo?

Before us lies an inexhaustible field of endeavour. In every community there is an opportunity to do something that has never been done before. Throughout our land there are thousands of Lutherans without a church and countless other unchurched people. In fact, the field is world-wide.

What is needed is a clear, a definite goal toward which we are striving. Behind these there must be a determination to follow through, and within, a power to make that determination possible.

Obstacles are numerous, but they can be overcome. After all, there is no greatness in turning our backs to difficulties. It is the very surmounting of these barriers wherein the greatness lies. The story of Glenn Cunningham's career is well-known. As a young lad his chief

ambition had been to be a runner. As the result of a fire from which he rescued his brother, Glenn's legs were severely crippled. It was doubtful whether he would ever be able to walk again. But the boy was not daunted. By massaging, the limbs gradually resumed some of their former power. To-day, through sheer determination and perseverance, he holds the world's indoor mile record and a dozen similar ones. With such determination and perseverance where could we not go?

And we believe we have an incomparable heritage, the Lutheran faith. In its exposition of the Gospel of Christ there is given to us a power that will enable us to go forth and conquer. If we use the power offered to us by Christ, who will ever be able to say: Can any good thing come out of Waterloo?

—W—

FACTS AND FIGURES

On the bulletin board of a Lutheran Church in a nearby city is to be found the following statement: "This is a Lutheran Church—the fastest growing Protestant body in Canada, and by far the largest in the world."

Such a statement cannot but attract attention and arouse interest. Are we well enough acquainted with our church and the part it is playing in the world to-day? Here are some interesting facts and figures:

1. There are more than 82,000,000 Lutherans in the world in 75,000 congregations served by 50,000 pastors.

2. The estimated number of Lutheran adherents in North America is 20,000,000; in South America, 1,000,000; in Europe 60,000,000; in Africa, 400,000; in Asia, 800,000; in Australia, 30,000.

3. In 59 cities of the United States the Lutherans are the largest Protestant denomination. Among these are Albany, Buffalo, Chicago, Duberque, Duluth, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Toledo.

4. In 28 cities of the U.S.A., they are the second largest denomination, the listing including New York, Cleveland, San Francisco and Locomo.

5. Lutherans are first in number in eight states, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

6. In Canada there are 394,052 Lutherans.

7. Ontario has a Lutheran population of 97,000. Of these 28,041 belong to the Canada Synod, 12,276 to the Missouri Synod. But what of the remainder!

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MISSION ADDRESSES

On Sunday, Feb. 3, Fred Haack spoke in behalf of the Cossman-Hayunga Missionary Society at Elmwood and Brant. Part of the offering at these services was given to the Missionary Society.

—W—

Lincoln once likened a brainless and wordy local opponent to "a trifling little steamboat on the Sangamon, with a seven-foot whistle on a five-foot boiler, so, every, time the whistle blew, the boat stopped"—that implying that while the young lawyer was talking his brain ceased working.

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Dusting the Archives

Walter Hamm, son of the late Rev. M. Hamm, was born at Rankin, Ont., many years ago. Could never stay in one place longer than five years. At Ladysmith he attended a funny kind of school,—where the teachers didn't know much more than the pupils. Only attended school when his father was home,—his father was away a lot. Almost drowned in an air-hole in the ice of the Ottawa river when wading across. Left school after he had received his entrance and helped support the family. In Ottawa, at eighteen, he was a sort of manager of a grocery store which he succeeded in putting on the rocks.

Then he and the family moved to Waterloo,—with good intentions. Began attending Waterloo College in 1927. Met with some success until he struck Latin. Played rugby for three years, because he figured that that was a game in which little artist-ry or brains was required. Also played

hockey, but added that his only fault was that he could skate faster backwards than forwards. Was president of the Germania for its first term last year.

His ideal is to reform the political and religious conditions of our time. The most memorable incident in his life was when he picked up his Dad's .44 shotgun, and whilst shooting at a chicken, knocked off six. He claims this was his greatest achievement.

He sure managed this year's hockey team well. He devoted his time willingly and enthusiastically to the cause. Even though the team didn't win all games, the type of hockey played assures us that it was not Walt's fault.

We have been told that he has great faith in chance, a rare sense of humor, and a fine chance of making a success of himself,—if the laws of chance hold true.

Ah, it is our turn to peek. Who is on the other side of the keyhole? None other than the little "ex-peeker" herself — Marjorie Helen Brown. She swept the dust off the archives last year and uncovered dark secrets so let's see if we can remove the cobwebs from her corner of the shelf.

First we discover that Marj. was born in the breezy West—Medicine Hat, Alberta, to be exact. Here she lived until her medical father picked up his hat and vowed he would mix no more medicine in Medicine Hat. Her second home was at Nokomis, Sask. Then something or someone whispered, "Come East little girl, come East", and she came to Newstadt, Ont. This was too small-townish so she moved to Toronto. Two years later for some unknown reason she abandoned "Toronto the Good" for Kitchener (the bad?).

At K.-W. Collegiate, where she spent all her High School days, besides being noted for saucing the Chemistry teachers she won a proficiency medal and was a prominent

debater. She was on the same team as Marjorie Cooper and they were known as the "Two Marj's".

In the two years our little Marjie has enlivened Waterloo College with her wit and wisdom, she has held a prominent position on the staff of this paper, been secretary of the French Circle and of the Junior Class.

Despite her various accomplishments, Marj. has one great weakness and that is for the movies. She is also a passionate reader—not of passionate stuff—believe it or not. Yes, she has ambition. Can you conceive of thirty-five million dollars? Well that is the mark this graduate-to-be has set herself. Here's luck to you.

From the point of view of the Coeds, who will miss her witty chatter in the girl's room and the library, the only good in the graduation wind that blows her from College life is that Bunyan will be less sat upon. He, like the archives, will return to the shelf until in need of further dusting.

Dot and Dash

Photographs and Stuff

Why is it that you always think that you got the worst deal from the camera when the perennial proofs of group pictures come around for inspection? Why does yours always seem to be the most stare-eyed, long-faced physiog. in the lot? . . . Vanity and self-centredness—nothing else but. Vanity which tells you that you don't really look as bad as all that—(oh yeah!) . . . and self-centredness which makes you gaze for moments on end at the horrible disfiguration and then turn away mut-

tering peevishly "rotten photographer."

But dear disgruntled poser, do you wish some consolation—and some amusement at another's expense? It has been authoritatively determined (by yours truly) that 99 97-100% of all persons appearing in group pictures look like . . . If you don't believe this just make the following experiment. Take down that photo—you know, the one in which you look like a cross between a Cheshire cat and Bunyan's Pilgrim. First cover up that sickly grin—remember how the photographer had asked you to smile pleasantly . . . and you only half succeeded? Then concentrate on the other comic characters just as intently as you did so often on your

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own. (Caution—don't laugh too heartily or you will spoil the experiment). Then glance casually at yourself—and lo and behold you are a Joan Crawford or a Clark Gable!

It's all in the way you look at things.

Wilton D. Ernst, when asked if he had fallen in love with the petite star of "Bright Eyes", replied—in that famous N. S. accent: "Shirley not."

The following is a collection of sayings about women gleaned from various contemporaries—the sources are not acknowledged because they were probably stolen from elsewhere.

I call my girl Lucretia—how she Borgia! Of course she is only an astrologer's daughter—but, my stars, what a heavenly body. She may be a brunette, but she blonds to me. I told her a woman's place is in the harem—remember Solomon's theme song, "A thousand good-nights"?—but she doesn't think there is any harem going out once in a while.

— . — . .

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ATHENAEUM ENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

W. H. Johns; Hon. president, Korene Schnarr, B.A.; president, Norman Berner; vice-president, Ruth Johnston; secretary-treasurer, Floyd Freeston.

Prior to adjournment the president-elect voiced the hope that he and his associates would be able to maintain the standard of both programs and interest set by the previous executive.

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THERE and THERE

BY ZEKE

It was a week or so ago, a Thursday night as I recall, and I had torn myself away from the house long enough to shuffle up to the College to see those "Honor" results which had finally crawled over from Western.

Of course, "Bing" didn't want to let me go at first—even called me a "sissy" as I remember. You see, Bing had come down to my house for a little clandestine tutoring in Greek—he likes to do his studying in secret this way because, as he says, the "fellas" up at the school don't seem to understand; and then again, when he gets high marks it makes them think he's brilliant and all, 'cause as how he never seems to study. Bing's funny that way—just a whim, I suppose.

Anyway, we were just getting along nicely with our Greek lesson when someone phones about these Honor results being up. Well, I naturally put on my coat and hat—Honor results don't go up every day—and, as I started to say, Bing didn't want to let me go. However, I insisted in that gentle but firm manner for which I am so well known.

"Bing!" I says finally, "this hurts me more than it does you; but I must go. I must go, Bing! The Honor results are up."

Bing laid his hand on my shoulder and—as I picked myself up again—I thought I could detect a catch in his voice:

"I know, Zeke, I know; but they'll still be up when we're through with this Greek. Stay with me, Zeke! I've got the 'rocks'."

That was all; he spoke briefly and simply. But I could see he was laboring under a strong emotion; his lip quivered (the lower lip) and the hand which held the pen shook. Yet I was obdurate. I stuck to my guns—or whatever you stick to these days.

"No," I said, in that same kind but firm manner of mine, "No, I am going. The Honor results are up, Bing,—they mean a lot to me—I have worked hard for months. Don't you see, Bing? (and my voice vibrated)—I must go! Don't make it harder for me."

These words were too much, too much for even Bing's rough heart. His chin trembled; Colson's Greek Reader slipped from his fingers; he buried his head in his arms, and stifled sobs were soon shaking his huge frame.

Oh, to see a strong man weep! It tore at my heart-strings. I touched his shoulder and said "Bing",—softly. But his huge frame still shook. Finally I could stand it no longer. I brushed away a tear with the rough sleeve of my coat and turned away.

I somehow managed to stumble to the door and found myself alone on the street.

It was a beautiful night, gentle reader, but bitterly cold. Instinctively, I turned up the collar of my thin, grey top-coat—instinct is a marvellous thing; any other time I should have merely turned up the collar of my coat, but to-night I turned it up *instinctively*—and strode briskly into the night.

As I walked I could feel the cool night air on my face. Wonderful, I thought, how the cool night air can raise one's spirits. Great to be alive! And, breathing in enough air to give me a couple spots on each lung, and muttering fiercely, "Great night!" I quickened my steps.

But—oh—what a fearful thing the human brain is. The realization of what I had just done flashed suddenly across my mind (it would have crept across most minds, but it *flashed* across mine). Poor Bing! I began to weaken; I slowed my pace from 120 to 85 a minute, from 85 to 33, from 33 to 27. I stopped. Poor Bing! The hurt look in his big blue eyes haunted me, the same look I have seen in his eyes when I have danced with his "Tiny".

My own eyes grew misty. I turned slowly about. What if something should happen to Bing back there!—there was no one else in the house. I shivered instinctively, and hurriedly retraced my steps. What if even his great strength should give way under those terrible, convulsive sobs! I could see him yet, with his great chest shaking like a bowl of jelly. No man can stand that for long. And there was that paper-knife lying on my desk; why—I might never see him again! I broke into a trot.

Oh! the agony of those few moments! My thoughts were in a turmoil. Never again might we see "Tiny's" curly head against his belt in the dance. How she would hate me!

The thought drove me frantic. I broke from a trot into a run. My temples beat wildly. Poor Bing!—and how his friends would scorn me!

I raced on. Would I *never* get there! I had gone much farther than I thought—I guess that must have been the cool night air on my face; it always makes me go farther than I thought—but surely it could not be much farther. I looked up to see where I was (I always run with my head between my legs when under the stress of great feeling). Yes! there was the "Harmony Lunch"!—I was gaining ground fast. "Dear old Bing!" I whimpered, as I put my head back between my legs. "He

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never did stop thinking he'd some day get up that orchestra!" I raced on.

But—ah!—what a fearful thing the human brain is. As I flew past the "Harmony" I heard the strains of "Dinah" wailing forth from the radio. I stopped. I straightened up. I listened. I thought of Bing and how he sings "Dinah". My face hardened. "Better this way!" I muttered between my teeth, and I turned, and strode briskly back into the night.

—W—