



# The College Cord



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No. 13



## Seasons' Greetings

Professors and Students of  
Waterloo College join wholeheartedly at  
this yuletide season  
in greeting the friends of the institution  
and wishing you one and all

A Merry Christmas  
and  
A Happy New Year



THE COLLEGE CORD

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Merry Christmas! The Christmas season is upon us once more with all its feelings of joy and festivity, with all its desire to give, its spirit of happiness and helpfulness for all. Be a man ever so careless in his religion, be he ever so weak in his labours of love, or be he ever so godless, he cannot help but catch the spirit of the Christian festival which is approaching. His fellowmen have it always on their lips. The shop windows proclaim its advent. But does he get the true Christian aspect of the celebration; does he get the proper impression? Is the observance of the great day a true celebration of the birthday of the world's Saviour or is it merely a time of giving and receiving? A few days of peace and good will after which everyone returns to their old way of living, their old hatreds, jealousies and prejudices? Could a person who had not heard of the Christ stand aside and from our Christian celebration gather that we are observing not the birth of a great human but the advent into the world of the only Son of God, the coming of the Divine Personality? If not, there is too much of the world in our Christmas hustle and bustle. We have missed the real import of the one great gift man has received. We have lost sight of the little Child of Bethlehem. The wrappings of swaddling clothes have been replaced by numerous fancy coloured boxes, bright wrappings and multi hued ribbons and decorations. The joy of material gifts has drowned out the joy of the one great gift worth while—the spiritual and eternal gift.

This year, perhaps more than any other, we have the opportunity to show our Christian spirit, whether it be a true or artificial one. Throughout the country thousands of stockings are going to be empty, thousands of children will look in vain for the coming of the jolly old fellow, in thousands of homes this day will be no different from any other. The table will be as empty as ever although others have plenty and to spare. Here is the field for you to bear witness that the Christ Child has entered your home and your heart. Forget yourself and find out the truth of the words of Him who said "it is more blessed to give than to receive". The greatest happiness of the Christmas season can only be attained by losing ourselves in finding others.

The College Cord staff takes this opportunity to wish each of its friend and subscribers a joyful and peaceful Christmas. May the love of the Babe of Bethlehem fill your hearts full to overflowing, so that the needy and suffering may see the world in a new light through your efforts to proclaim the love burning in your heart and struggling for a means of expression.

Happy New Year! Man may stand still, but time will go on. In a few more days we will be standing on the threshold of another year. The question naturally arises, what does it hold for us? Every new year is ushered in with a feeling of hope and anticipation. No matter what our lot may be, we are always hoping for something better during the new year.

Many of us look back over the past and survey the mistakes we have made, and form resolutions to do better in the coming year. The new resolutions do not remain unbroken very long, however. Perhaps they are the same resolutions we made a year ago and they may not last as long as those of the previous year. But they at least serve to show that we realize our failures, that we are entering the new year with better hopes and nobler intentions. Whether we finish up this new year any better than the passing one, depends largely upon ourselves. If we have the courage and conviction to stand by our resolutions, we have not only kept our word to ourselves but we have developed that much in strength of will, self-control, and character. Resolutions do not mean a thing unless one has the strength of purpose to carry them out. Someone has said "the road to hell is paved with good intentions." But, resolutions or no resolutions, we enter the new year with a clean sheet, a new page. Let us hope we have the back-bone to keep the blots off the various pages as we go along. A new year is a wonderful and opportune time to begin a new life, to dream new dreams, to hope new hopes, to realize new capabilities, to reach new heights. From The College Cord staff comes this wish: May each and every one of you develop the strength of will, the degree of faith and confidence, the power of action that will keep within you throughout the coming year the same spirit of hope, anticipation and renewed life with which you stand upon its threshold, and there will be no question of its happiness and prosperity.

Striving For Higher Things. Development of dramatic instinct in the youth of today is one of the most worthy enterprises of education. So much stress is placed by modern youth on jazz in its various ramifications that some interests of more lasting benefit must be invoked to divert developing minds into channels that in some measure will counteract the modern mania for vapidty.

The poetry of this vehicle of dramatic expression cannot but leave imprinted upon the minds of those who took part in it an appreciation of the beautiful. That such a drama should have been presented with such excellence of interpretation is high assurance that education is still a force against the trivialities with which youth has been surrounded and threatened through the centuries.

Similarly through the enterprise of the senior class at Waterloo College, people of this district had opportunity recently to see enacted one of George Bernard Shaw's most amusing comedies, "You Never Can Tell." A play from the pen of this satirist is not the easiest thing in the world for amateurs to present on the stage, and the cast deserve appreciation for the creditable performance it gave.

Theatricals are a branch of the arts which do not receive the recognition in Canada they should. Time will rectify this, however, and the arts will come into their own. Canada is by no means at a standstill along this line; for in Toronto there is an organization which carries on persistently with no financial reward, sheerly for the love of it. The Hart House Players annually present a play for the theatre-going public. This year they ambitiously attempted Ibsen's mad, poetical drama "Peer Gynt," a play most difficult to present.

Faithful, concentrated effort invariably has its reward, and the day is not far distant when Canada will point with pride to her dramatic stage. Meanwhile, all worthy efforts merit commendation. —Editorial in the Kitchener Daily Record.

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Rev. Prof. Geo. Sandrock

### REV. PROF. GEORGE SANDROCK APPOINTED TO SEMINARY STAFF AS INSTRUCTOR IN O.T. THEOLOGY

Newly Appointed Professor Has  
Wide Experience In Ministry  
And Teaching Profession.

Announcement was recently made that Professor George Sandrock of the Eureka Lutheran College at Eureka, South Dakota, has been appointed to succeed Rev. Professor E. F. Aksim who passed away suddenly on October 12th.

Rev. Sandrock was born in the village of Happurg, near the city of Nuernberg, Bavaria, Germany, on the 14th day of September 1867. After finishing in the local grammar school he received private instruction in Latin, French and English. Later he entered the Latin school at Feuchtwangen, Bavaria, in preparation for entering the theological seminary at Neuendetelsau. He graduated from this institution in 1886. It was here that he began the study of Hebrew, a study that he has never

lost sight of, but continued privately throughout the years of his ministry. In addition he has acquired a fair knowledge of other Oriental languages.

In 1886 he came to America where he served various congregations of the Iowa synod in Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. He was also engaged in the Jewish mission work of that synod for one year in the city of Chicago. Since 1919 Professor Sandrock has been at the head of the Eureka Lutheran College, an institution of the Iowa synod.

Some of the results of Professor Sandrock's Old Testament studies are embodied in a series of articles written for and published in the "Kirchliche Zeitschrift."

Rev. Sandrock will become instructor of Hebrew and Old Testament theology in the Seminary.

#### TAKING THE WORRY OUT OF EXAMINATIONS

Why worry over exams? You have one of two alternatives: either you know your stuff or you don't. If you know your stuff, you don't have to worry; if you don't know your stuff, you have one of two alternatives: either you cram or you bluff. If you cram you will get through, and you don't have to worry; if you bluff, you have one of two alternatives: your bluff either works or it doesn't. If your bluff works, you don't have to worry; if it doesn't work, you have one of two alternatives: the prof. either puts you through or you fail. If the prof. puts you through, you don't have to worry; if he doesn't, you fail as you expected to in the first place; So Why Worry?

F. M.

W  
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#### Uplift Society

Renews Activities

Luncheon at The Rendez-vous.

Tuesday, December 16th, at 11.30, the Uplift Society (made up exclusively of co-eds) gathered in the girls' room at the school, and from there adjourned to the Rendez-vous. The president, Margery Tailby, presided at the head of the table, with the secretary-treasurer, Miss Verna Lauman, at the foot. After an enjoyable dinner the president gave a short address on the duties and aims of the society. The vice-president, Louise Twietmeyer, read the tea-cups of the members, and following a toast to the gentlemen, the meeting was closed.

W  
Stolen glances, sweeter for the theft.  
—Byron.

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## THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Johnny nestled happily into the corner of his seat as the train left the station, and gave himself up to the pleasure of dreaming. For a young man who in a few months would have the high-sounding, if somewhat useless, degree of B.A., he was disgustingly given to dreaming. It was a sentimental boyhood habit of which he had never been able to get rid.

But on this occasion there was perhaps some excuse for dreaming. Leaving college for the Christmas vacation was always a romantic occasion for Johnny, and in this instance it was doubly romantic. In a couple of hours, he reflected contentedly, he would see his childhood sweetheart. He had not seen her for seven years, since the day when her family had moved to another town. For some unaccountable reason, their correspondence had weakened, trickled into a slow decline and finally ceased about a year after the separation. Luckily, she had decided to attend the same college as Johnny's younger sister, May, and now May was bringing her to the Lake residence for Christmas.

It would be a relief to see the quiet, reserved and demure Wilhelmina after three years close contact with co-eds, thought Johnny; almost as big a relief as to see the contented and cheerful faces of his well-fed parents after three months of gazing at professors.

Occupied with pleasant thoughts of the shy and demure Wilhelmina, Johnny was scarcely aware that the trip was over until he heard the conductor shouting the name of his home town. In a few moments he was shaking hands with his big and hearty father who had met him at the station with the car, and soon he was speeding toward home and Wilhelmina.

Scarcely had he completed the ceremony of kissing his mother on reaching the house, when he was staggered by a resounding slap on the back. Turning around in hasty surprise, he heard a merry feminine voice exclaim:

"Well, if it isn't dear old Johnnie. How are all the bad boys and girls at college? I hope you've got your flannel underwear on, this cold weather, like a good little boy."

It was Wilhelmina. He recognized her immediately. But what a Wilhelmina! Twinkling, impudently, vivacious, smartly-dressed, ultra-sophisticated, the typical Miss 1931. May, smiling quietly at Johnny's open-mouthed look of surprise, stood just behind her.

"Wilhelmina!" gasped that astounded youth. "What on earth's happened to you in the last seven years? Has college spoiled you too?"

"What a nice thing to say to your childhood sweetheart the first time you see her in seven years," observ-

ed Wilhelmina. "And if you're going to talk like that before you say hello to me, I will too. I'll have you understand, laddie, that my name has been unofficially changed to Billy. It isn't quite as oppressive. Besides, the professors are all afraid of anyone with such an intelligent-sounding and old-world name as Wilhelmina."

Johnny, to put it mildly, was stunned. And he continued to exist in that condition in the days that followed. Wilhelmina, or, as he hastily corrected his thoughts, Billy, was as impudent to him as to the others. She didn't seem to have a serious thought in her silly little beautiful head.

Returning from a shopping tour on the afternoon of the 24th, Johnny found Billy esconced alone on the living-room sofa, deep in a book. From the lurid appearance of the cover he guessed that it was a modern novel.

She looked up on sensing his presence. "The others haven't come in yet," she explained. "So I've been here alone keeping my eye on the silverware."

"Silverware?" asked Johnny, puzzled. "I don't see any silverware in here."

"Oh, you're still the same. I think I'm becoming impatient with you." She smiled provokingly and moved over to make room for him on the sofa.

A log was crackling cozily in the fireplace. In the hall the grandfather clock ticked merrily. Johnny began to feel romantic again, for the first time since his arrival. Suddenly he reached a decision.

"Wilhelmina—I mean, Billy," he said earnestly, grasping the hand of that surprised young lady, "I love you."

Wilhelmina stared at him in astonishment for some moments, and then suddenly burst into a peal of musical laughter.

"Now I know I'm disappointed in you," she gasped, when the first spasm had abated. "You silly, sentimental old idiot." She pulled a lock of his hair reprovingly. "You don't mean it. You couldn't. You're just feeling mushy. I believe that if people didn't read about love, and talk about it, and gobble up love stories, they'd never become sentimental. Some day they'd get up and marry somebody, but they wouldn't get mushy about it. As it is, everybody believes that they have to be attacked by this mysterious disease called love, and the result is that they become idiotically sentimental. Snap out of it, laddie."

Johnny, when this philosophy had penetrated, slowly arose from the sofa. The log still crackled in the hearth. The grandfather clock ticked monotonously in the hall. Johnny

(Continued on Page 6)

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# SPORTS

## College Cage Team Shut Out of Playoff In Church League

Reached Semi Finals to be Downed  
by Benton Team.

The College team, lost its place for the play-offs in the Senior Church Basketball League when it was defeated by a score of 21-13 by the Benton St. Baptist team. This leaves Benton, Trinity, Senator Grade and St. Jerome's College still in the running.

The College quintette worked hard during the season and especially in this game. In the game with Benton both teams checked hard during the first period. The score at the end of this period was low and it looked as if Waterloo had a chance, the score being 6-5 for Benton.

In the second half, however, Roehrig and Boehmer led the attack, and Benton gradually forged ahead and won for the fourth place in the play-offs.

The line-up: Benton—R. Roehrig, W. Boehmer, J. Simpson, A. Boehmer, A. Shirk, H. Current.

Waterloo College, M. Neeb, H. Little, H. Scherbarth, W. Jones, R. Casselman, E. Neigh.

Referees, J. Couch and R. Schaefer.

W

### Three Words

There are three words, the sweetest words

In all the human speech—  
More sweet than are all songs of birds,

On pages poets preach.  
This life may be a vale of tears,  
A sad and dreary thing—

Three words and trouble disappears  
And birds begin to sing.

Three words and all the roses bloom,  
The sun begins to shine.

## Basketball

Waterloo College

vs.

Brantford "Y"

at K-W "Y"

Sat. Jan. 10

## Sport Dope

By A. Whisper

Quite a number had signed up for boxing, but quite a number also cancelled their names. Is it too rough?

After the vacations the grapplers will "grapple" to their heart's content.

No more basketball games until after Christmas.

Ditsche likes the kind of wrestlers that snort and hiss when they are in a bout.

We wonder where that basketball player from Bridgeport stays during our games at the "Y". We have an idea that he thinks times are too hard in Canada, so he stays in Bridgeport.

"Neeber" spends his spare time in playing basketball and also the organ when the quartette wants to sing. But then, perhaps, singing and organ-playing aren't a form of athletics.

Some of Mueller's basketballs are out of shape in more ways than one.

"College athletics should be encouraged. It is a mark of narrowness, prejudice or selfishness to take no interest in them. The members of the faculty should be spectators of such manly sports."—"A System of General Ethics."

We understand that Fred Goos is going to learn to walk on his hands now since he has thrown the crutches away.

That's right, give 'em personals during practice games if they don't behave.

The wrestling squad was out for the first time on Tuesday evening. There was an excellent turn-out.

Perhaps "Curly" Bermon and "Spider" Herman will clash this year in intercollegiate wrestling.

Three words will dissipate the gloom  
And water turn to wine.

Three words will cheer the saddest days—

"I love you?" Wrong, by heck;—

It is another sweeter phrase;

"Enclosed find check."

W

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## Wrestling Coach Engaged for Team

Intercollegiate League May Be  
Formed Soon.

The Athletic Directorate has engaged Dr. D'Arcy Hilliard, Canadian Intercollegiate 118 lb. champion, 1928-29-30, and runner-up for the Canadian Championship, as coach for the wrestling team. Dr. Hilliard, a graduate of Toronto University, has many years of experience in this game and knows the ins and outs thoroughly. A good number turned out for the first lesson in which the coach briefly stated the benefits of wrestling, stressing its high standing as a developer of physical and mental qualities, and enumerated the holds barred in amateur wrestling. A few holds and the fundamentals of wrestling were explained and illustrated to a group of a dozen or so in the first lesson.

The following signed up for this sport: E. Gomann, S. Alberti, M. Neeb, H. Scherbarth, E. Dietsche, F. Bermon, F. Goos, W. Elfert and C. Crouse. Several others, who had not signed up, were also present for the initial lesson.

The College is hoping to be grouped in an intercollegiate league, comprising McMaster University, Ontario Agricultural College, University of Western Ontario and Waterloo College. This league has as yet not been formed, but it is expected that it will be organized within the next few weeks.

W

## Three Cornered League In C.O.A.B.A. Basketball

Stratford Dropped Out Of League.

Since Stratford dropped out of the C.O.A.B.A., Waterloo College will have no more scheduled basketball games before the Christmas vacation. The first game after the recess will be on Jan. 14th at Woodstock.

With Stratford out, the Woodstock "Y", the Brantford "Y", and Waterloo College will comprise group "B" of this league, unless the grouping will be changed which is improbable.

W

If we can draw any conclusions from what Prof. Henkel said in an Ethics class, we expect he will turn out for basketball and gymnastics. Many are of the opinion that he would make a good acrobat.

W

We wonder why Stratford dropped out of the C.O.A.B.A.

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## THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 4)

suddenly looked older than twenty-three and very tired.

"Where are you going," asked Billy, twinkling impudently.

"I'm going out to the kitchen and make myself a limburger cheese sandwich," replied Johnny, wearily.

The rest of the family arrived almost submerged beneath a deluge of parcels. Johnny, moodily finishing his sandwich, was reproved by his mother for eating so shortly before supper.

He was silent during the evening meal, puzzling his family by his unusually small appetite. Once or twice he glanced at Billy, to find her looking at him with a strange expression on her face.

Later in the evening he was constrained upon to help decorate the Christmas tree. May supervised the operation with Billy making all the brilliant suggestions and Johnny getting in the way generally. Once, when both he and Billy were working on the same part of the tree, their hands touched and she drew back sharply. Her eyes still had that strange look.

Johnny was roused from a troubled sleep on Christmas morning by delighted laughter and other sounds indicating enjoyment below. Scrambling out of bed, he hastily donned a dressing gown and made his way downstairs. Somewhere in the city he heard chimes playing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

He discovered the other inmates of the house gathered around the Christmas tree, clad as he was, and busily opening parcels. He joined them, forgetting his gloom for the moment. Gathering the packages addressed to him he noticed one small one which had not been there the previous evening.

He opened it curiously. To his surprise, all it contained was a sheet of paper on which was written in dainty script:

"See me in the hall. I've a present for you—Billie."

Unobtrusively he slipped away into the hall. Billie was there, looking very bewitching. Johnny noted that the blue of her dressing gown matched her eyes. Then, suddenly remembered himself, he assumed a belligerent tone.

"Well, what's the catch? What's the present?" he growled as convincingly as he could.

"Johnny," said Billy softly, "I believe I was smitten by the Christmas spirit last night. Anyway, my philosophy was changed. You're stupid and you've got no sense of humor, but—oh, you big boob, don't you see the mistletoe over my head? The present I've got for you is me!"

And Johnny, his dullness deserting him for a moment, understood.

A few moments later he tore himself away.

"Where are you going," asked

## College Alumni News

Professor Carl Klinck writes us from Columbia University in New York to tell us that as usual he is rushed to death with classes, meetings, tests, readings, seminary reports and the like. Professor Klinck also tells us that recently in company with another alumnus at Columbia, Fred Ahrens, he gave "Wally" Goos and "Art" Buehlow a treat to the sights of New York when they paid him a week-end visit from Philadelphia.

On October 27th an interesting little Waterloo College meeting was held in the American Metropolis when "Herb" and Mrs. Kalbfleisch, Fred Ahrens, and Professor Klinck were the guests of Dr. F. E. Oberlander, at the regular meeting of the "Concordia," an organization of Lutheran pastors in New York City. At this meeting they had the opportunity of meeting the newly appointed president of Waterloo College and Seminary, Rev. Clausen.

Dr. Alex. Potter sends word that since arriving in Europe, where he is secretary for Rotary International at Zurich, Switzerland, he has visited Paris, Vienna, The Hague, Venice, Nice, Frankfurt, Stuttgart and numerous other places. Needless to say he has been busy as usual.

Arthur Buehlow and Walter Goos called at their Alma Mater recently while home for the Christmas vacation from Mt. Airy.

Word has been received that Henry Heldman '28 has just been granted his Master of Arts degree in History, from Columbia University. Henry wrote his thesis on the three thousand family immigration policy. At present he is teaching in the Sir Adam Beck Collegiate, London, in the department of Latin and German. In addition he is Physical Training Instructor.

Knowledge is now no more a fountain sealed:

Dring deep, until the habits of the slave,


The sins of emptiness, gossip and spite

And slander, die.—Tennyson.

In the election of a wife, as in a project of war, to err but once is to be undone for ever.—Middleton.

Billie, slightly peeved.

"Down to the cellar, replied Johnny merrily, "to make myself a limburger cheese sandwich. But this time I'm going to have something to wash it down. I feel in need of some Christmas spirits myself."



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# Literary News

## Sophomores Provide Varied Programme at Athenaeum Society

The class '33 qualified themselves as entertainers by providing a varied program of literary and musical numbers at the regular meeting of the Athenaeum society. Several humorous numbers were also rendered.

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## Christmas Cheer

The snow has come  
And bee and bird  
No more are heard  
Where sap once stirred.

Now bells we hear  
O'er snow-clad plain  
Devoid of rain  
And golden grain.

The snowy wind  
Blow's o'er the lea  
And decks each tree  
Becomingly.

The pale blue sky  
And nights so cold  
To us unfold  
The stars of old.

Perchance that star  
The wisemen saw  
Still fills with awe  
We men of law.

That star of peace  
And Christian love  
To all does prove  
God's boundless love.

The love of God  
This Christmas spell  
To all will tell  
Who in Him dwell.

Blessed cheer to all  
Who Him forsook  
Yet to His Book  
For comfort look.

Of Christmas cheer  
From Christ the Lord,  
The College Cord  
Would send you word.  
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## THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 4)

suddenly looked older than twenty-three and very tired.

"Where are you going," asked Billy, twinkling impudently.

"I'm going out to the kitchen and make myself a limburger cheese sandwich," replied Johnny, wearily.

The rest of the family arrived almost submerged beneath a deluge of parcels. Johnny, moodily finishing his sandwich, was reproved by his mother for eating so shortly before supper.

He was silent during the evening meal, puzzling his family by his unusually small appetite. Once or twice he glanced at Billy, to find her looking at him with a strange expression on her face.

Later in the evening he was constrained upon to help decorate the Christmas tree. May supervised the operation with Billy making all the brilliant suggestions and Johnny getting in the way generally. Once, when both he and Billy were working on the same part of the tree, their hands touched and she drew back sharply. Her eyes still had that strange look.

Johnny was roused from a troubled sleep on Christmas morning by delighted laughter and other sounds indicating enjoyment below. Scrambling out of bed, he hastily donned a dressing gown and made his way downstairs. Somewhere in the city he heard chimes playing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

He discovered the other inmates of the house gathered around the Christmas tree, clad as he was, and busily opening parcels. He joined them, forgetting his gloom for the moment. Gathering the packages addressed to him he noticed one small one which had not been there the previous evening.

He opened it curiously. To his surprise, all it contained was a sheet of paper on which was written in dainty script:

"See me in the hall. I've a present for you—Billie."

Unobtrusively he slipped away into the hall. Billie was there, looking very bewitching. Johnny noted that the blue of her dressing gown matched her eyes. Then, suddenly remembered himself, he assumed a belligerent tone.

"Well, what's the catch? What's the present?" he growled as convincingly as he could.

"Johnny," said Billy softly, "I believe I was smitten by the Christmas spirit last night. Anyway, my philosophy was changed. You're stupid and you've got no sense of humor, but—oh, you big boob, don't you see the mistletoe over my head? The present I've got for you is me!"

And Johnny, his dullness deserting him for a moment, understood.

A few moments later he tore himself away.

"Where are you going," asked

## College Alumni News

Professor Carl Klinck writes us from Columbia University in New York to tell us that as usual he is rushed to death with classes, meetings, tests, readings, seminary reports and the like. Professor Klinck also tells us that recently in company with another alumnus at Columbia, Fred Ahrens, he gave "Wally" Goos and "Art" Buehlow a treat to the sights of New York when they paid him a week-end visit from Philadelphia.

On October 27th an interesting little Waterloo College meeting was held in the American Metropolis when "Herb" and Mrs. Kalbfleisch, Fred Ahrens, and Professor Klinck were the guests of Dr. F. E. Oberlander, at the regular meeting of the "Concordia," an organization of Lutheran pastors in New York City. At this meeting they had the opportunity of meeting the newly appointed president of Waterloo College and Seminary, Rev. Clausen.

Dr. Alex. Potter sends word that since arriving in Europe, where he is secretary for Rotary International at Zurich, Switzerland, he has visited Paris, Vienna, The Hague, Venice, Nice, Frankfurt, Stuttgart and numerous other places. Needless to say he has been busy as usual.

Arthur Buehlow and Walter Goos called at their Alma Mater recently while home for the Christmas vacation from Mt. Airy.

Word has been received that Henry Heldman '28 has just been granted his Master of Arts degree in History, from Columbia University. Henry wrote his thesis on the three thousand family immigration policy. At present he is teaching in the Sir Adam Beck Collegiate, London, in the department of Latin and German. In addition he is Physical Training Instructor.

Knowledge is now no more a fountain sealed:

Dring deep, until the habits of the slave,


The sins of emptiness, gossip and spite

And slander, die.—Tennyson.

In the election of a wife, as in a project of war, to err but once is to be undone for ever.—Middleton.

Billie, slightly peeved.

"Down to the cellar, replied Johnny merrily, "to make myself a limburger cheese sandwich. But this time I'm going to have something to wash it down. I feel in need of some Christmas spirits myself."



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# Literary News

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Becomingly.

The pale blue sky  
And nights so cold  
To us unfold  
The stars of old.

Perchance that star  
The wisemen saw  
Still fills with awe  
We men of law.

That star of peace  
And Christian love  
To all does prove  
God's boundless love.

The love of God  
This Christmas spell  
To all will tell  
Who in Him dwell.

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### Christmas Banquet Of Boarding Club Proves Tremendous Success

Students Conclude Year With Historic Annual Gathering in Dining Hall.

Striking the jovial Yuletide note which has been the feature of such feasts since the founding of that institution the annual Christmas banquet of the Boarding Club, held Friday night in the dining hall of the College, was a splendid success. Stuffed alike with goose, potatoes, turnips, cranberry sauce, pie, ice cream, cake, cookies, chocolates, cigars, cigarettes, toasts, speeches and songs, and with no more classes before them for the year, the students at the close of the evening one and all were prepared for a very merry Christmas.

At the conclusion of the meal, which, due to the efforts of the cooks Mrs. H. Schultz and Miss M. Pauli, was voted one of the best in the history of the Boarding Club, a fine program was held. The opening number was the singing of "O Canada."

Walter Goos, a 1930 graduate of the school and former president of the Club, was present and was called upon for an address. Wally cleverly struck the note of his speech in the statement that it would be, like its author, "short and snappy." He thanked the Club for the privilege of being present and suggested that he was establishing a precedent by being there.

Two numbers by the school quartette, composed of E. Dietsche, W. Nolting, A. Pauli and F. Haak, followed and were warmly received.

Julius Neff proposed a toast to the ladies, including the cooks, mothers, sisters, sweethearts and co-eds. The toast was replied to by E. G. Neigh.

After another number by the quartette, Professor E. C. Shelley was called upon to give a history of the club. Professor Shelley announced that it was his tenth and probably his last Waterloo College Christmas banquet. He vividly depicted the early history of the Boarding Club, describing how it fell to the lot of the students to take turns washing dishes. He mentioned the names of a number of students who were members then and who have since passed from the halls of the school. Observing that now there were co-eds present at some meals and that a radio had been bought, the

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### Discords

Student: "Are you going to kiss me good night?"

Co-ed: "I should say not. That's the last thing I'll do."

Student: "That's fine. What'll we do first?"

The minister was reading the bible to an old member of the congregation whose eyes were too weak to read. This minister read as follows:

"And lo, when Noah was a hundred and twenty years old, he took unto himself a wife, who was" (here he turned over two leaves which were stuck together) "three hundred cubits long, fifty broad, and thirty cubits high—and she was pitched within and pitched without"—a description of the ark.

The old man looked up at the minister and remarked, in a tone of awe:

"Parson, women in the old days were certainly fearfully and wonderfully made."

speaker prophesied that in the future the Club would be hiring an orchestra.

"I have been here ten years," said the speaker in conclusion, "perhaps longer than anyone else. I am sorry to go, but on behalf of the professors who have eaten here in the past, and on my own behalf, I wish to thank the executive and the Club for that privilege. It has been a pleasant ten years. Wherever I may be in the future, I know I will always be welcome here, and you will always be welcome at my home."

In replying, C. J. Seltzer, president of the Club, observed that the Boarding Club has always been one of the most efficient parts of the school.

Christmas presents in the form of substantial cheques were presented to the books by F. H. Goos, treasurer of the Club. Expressing their appreciation by the heartiness of their voices, the students sang "For they are Jolly Good Fellows."

The final number by the quartette was that old Christmas favorite, "Silent Night." The president then thanked the quartette, the speakers, the waiters and decorators who had helped make the banquet a success.

The program was closed with the singing of "Waterloo, my Waterloo," a toast to King and Country and the National anthem.

Winter comes, to rule the varied year.—Thomson.

FALL

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