

WATERLOO COLLEGE CORD



DECEMBER 1953

”CORD-IALLY”

YOURS



DOON TWINES LTD.

KITCHENER, ONT.

UNIQUE CHRISTMAS

as told to Frank Gillespie

Editor's Note: Rafael Diago comes to us at Waterloo College from Cuba, and in the following article he tells of Christmas customs in that land. Because of language difficulties, the story has been written by Frank Gillespie as Rafael told it to him.

NOCHE BUENA

In almost every Cuban town and village, the Christmas markets are special features of the holiday season. Throughout the day of Noche Buena (Christmas Eve), streets and plazas are lined with stalls heaped high with oranges, melons and lemons, flowers of all colours, children's toys, piles of turrón and marzipan.

The streets are flooded with laughter and music, with jostling, good-natured men and gaily dressed peasant women. Everywhere dark-eyed eager children run from one booth to another, admiring, touching, exclaiming over the miniature Nativity scenes which on Noche Buena hold a place of honour in every home.

These scenes may be made of cardboard, plastic or plaster. Sometimes the figures of the Holy Family are represented by such crude workmanship that even the humblest purse can afford one. However, they may be very elaborate in workmanship and costly in price.

Toward evening, crowds begin to thin out and housewives with baskets overflowing with foodstuffs and toys start homeward to prepare the evening meal. Usually these Noche Buena feasts are family affairs to which outsiders are not expected to come.

As twelve o'clock strikes, the church bells peal forth, and people go to the midnight mass.

"Esta noche es Noche Buena,
Y no es noche de dormir,"

says an old Spanish verse, meaning that this is the Good Night and is therefore not meant for sleep.

NAVIDAD

On Navidad (Christmas Day) everyone again attends church services, which are characterized by joyous Christmas music. During this day patrons receive calls or holiday reminders from washerwomen, postmen, bootblacks, garbage men, and many others who have rendered services during the past year. All public servants as well as family domestics are remembered with "peso" presents.

In some districts the parish priest and the family doctor are given gifts, while the well-to-do people always make a practice of donating to charitable societies which in turn give to the less fortunate of the neighbourhood.

After the Christmas luncheon, the day is spent in merrymaking, strolling through plazas and streets, greeting friends and neighbours. The children observe the ancient Cadiz rite of swinging at Christmastide. Swings are set up in the courtyards. Throughout the holidays and until Carnival, young people gather in the evenings and swing to the accompaniment of song and laughter.



DIA DE LOS REYES MAGOS

The custom of giving presents to one another on December 25th, as we do in Canada, is reserved in Cuba for the Day of the Kings (Dia de los Reyes Magos) on January 6th. Little children eagerly await the arrival of Epiphany Eve,

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CORD STAFF

EDITOR'S NOTES

Vol. 29, No. 2 December 1953

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Mike Wagner '54

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Sports Ayrton Kipp '55
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External Affairs Ken Jaggs '54

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Business Manager Terry Haller '56
Circulation Manager, Frank Gillespie '54
Layout Lauri Kangas '54
Faculty Advisor Mr. G. Adams

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"Your Sport is Our Business"

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM THE STAFF

The staff of the Cord joins to express their warmest wishes to all our readers for a joyous Christmas and a successful New Year.

ON THE COVER

The Special Christmas cover on this issue was drawn for the Cord by George Adamson '54. George was our Art and Photography editor last year, and is well-known at the college for his artistic abilities. We appreciate his contribution towards making this issue a successful one.

CONGRATS!

We would like to take this opportunity to offer our heartiest congratulations to the winners of the scholarships presented at the assembly on December 1st. The college also owes a vote of thanks to the donors of these generous contributions.

NEW APPOINTMENT

The Cord announces the appointment of Mr. Adams as faculty advisor replacing Miss Flora Roy. Mr. Adams' helpful suggestions have already proved of invaluable assistance in the production of this Cord. We are glad to welcome him to our staff and hope he will enjoy his association with the magazine.

The staff would like to thank Miss Roy for her assistance to us in the past, and for the keen interest she has always shown for the Cord.

CAMPUS QUEEN

Congratulations, Barbara Joan Uffelmann, our new Campus Queen! The highlight of the Junior Prom held at the Highlands on December 4th, was the crowning of the coed chosen Campus Queen for the year. Barbara Joan is well known throughout the college for her vivacious personality and her interest in college activities.

REGRETS

The Cord regrets to see the past president of the college and president of the Seminary, Dr. Lehmann, leave us to take a position on the Board of Publication of the United Lutheran Church. We wish him the best of everything in his new position, and we draw the readers' attention to the article on page 11.

INAUGRAL

Mr. Hagey was inaugurated into the office of President on Monday, November 29th, in St. John's Lutheran Church. Please note the article on page 5.

ATTRACTION

On November 17th Waterloo was fortunate enough to be the hosts to the Danforth Technical School in Toronto, cheerleaders. The attractive coeds visited us on a goodwill tour; they were featured in the assembly, and later toured the Twin Cities. See page 23 for the picture of the cheerleaders.

MR. HAGEY SYMBOLS OF OFFICE by Alan Rayburn

At 8:00 p.m., Monday, November 23, 1953, in St. John's Lutheran Church, Waterloo, Mr. J. G. Hagey, B.A., was inaugurated as Executive Administrator of the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary of Canada, and as the sixth President of Waterloo College, and the Reverend H. N. Bream, Ph.D. was installed as the Professor of Old Testament Theology in Waterloo Lutheran Seminary.



Dr. Bream, Mr. Hagey, Rev.
Mr. Cranmiller

SERVICE

The service commenced with an academic procession led by the Reverend A. L. Conrad, the incumbent pastor of St. John's, Mr. Hagey, the Board of Governors, and members of the College and Seminary faculties. The hymn "Come, O Come, Thou Quickening Spirit" was sung by the Waterloo College Choir during the stately procession. In the absence of the Reverend H. T. Lehmann, Th.D., the Reverend Conrad took charge of the invocation, and led the responsive reading. Then the Reverend O. W. Heick, Ph.D., D.D., read the first lesson from II Corinthians 4:1-6, which was followed by the anthem "Call to Remembrance, O Lord," sung by the Waterloo College Chapel Choir, led by Dr. Leupold, Professor of New Testament

Theology and College Chaplain, who also read the second lesson from John 8:12-19. The hymn, "O Word of God Incarnate," was followed by the inaugural address by Dr. Bream, who gave to us an excellent message centred about the theme, "Let There Be Light." Dr. Bream told us not only that the Light must be found through the Way and Truth, but also showed that recent archeological discoveries in the Holy Land substantiated many scriptural passages in the Old Testament. The College Choir then sang the anthem, "Extol the Name of God, our Lord," which was followed by an offering in support of the Waterloo Seminary.

"TO THE BEST OF MY ABILITY"

After the Reverend Conrad made a few announcements, the Reverend C. R. Cronmiller, the President of the Board of Governors, called Mr. Hagey forward. The Reverend L. H. Kalbfleisch and Mr. George Becker assisted in inducting Mr. Hagey as the President. During this solemn ceremony, Mr. Hagey said, "I accept these symbols of my office with a consciousness of its obligations, its responsibilities, and its privileges. I solemnly promise to perform the duties of this high office to the best of my ability, to be true to the faith of the church, to respect the worthwhile traditions of this institution, and to acquit myself as worthy of the confidence of the Church, the Board of Governors, the Alumni, the Faculty, the Students, and the Constituency of Waterloo College."

DR. BREAM INSTALLED

Immediately after, Dr. Bream was installed in his Seminary position in a similar ritual. The Reverend L. H. Schaus, M.A., B.D., Dean of Waterloo College offered Prayer and gave the Benediction. The Service was closed by the hymn, "O Thou Whose Feet Have Climbed Life's Hill."

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McGILL PLAYS HOST TO WATERLOO

As everyone ought to know by now, the Seventeenth Annual N.F.C.U.S. Conference was held in Montreal from October 12th to 16th this year; for the first time Waterloo sent two delegates to the conference, and I must say that everyone concerned with N.F.C.U.S. was certainly as glad to see us as we were to be there!

There was a great deal to be accomplished in only one week of conference — the previous year's work had to be reviewed, the budget determined for the following year, projects decided upon, and any proposed changes in organization talked over. In addition to this, a little relaxation for the delegates was also planned; but, as has happened in other years, this had to be put aside in favour of extra commission meetings, including one unplanned overnight session.

FULL-TIME PRESIDENT

One of the biggest decisions made at the conference was to have a full-time president. It was felt that, if we are to achieve success in our projects, it must be by a united organization, and that one way to do this is through a full time president. It will be his job to work with the national secretariat to see that the organization runs smoothly, to visit the campus of each member university, and, among other things, to represent Canada at the student conference at Istanbul, Turkey. To do this job with success is a terrific task, but in Antonio Enriquez we have just the person to do it. I would like to digress a moment here to mention that Canada has a

wonderful reputation abroad in the student field; her views are looked on with respect, and she is everywhere regarded as a growing nation with a great future.

Another decision was to raise the N.F.C.U.S. per capita fee by 30c. This was necessary in order to help defray the expenses of a full-time president, and also to support an enlarged programme.

STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS

Concerning the programme, it was decided to increase the campaign for establishing a system of national scholarships administered by the Canada Council as recommended by the Massey Commission. In addition to this, year-round individual student railfare reductions are being sought; the Inter-regional Study Exchange Plan has been continued. In the cultural field, art and short story competitions are being sponsored. In the field of student rights and responsibilities, a Student Bill of Rights was adopted, and definite suggestions on initiation were made as a help to Canadian University life. It was also decided to continue the inter-university exchange weekends, offering a unique opportunity for fellowship and discussion; it was in this connection that we sponsored the Cornell weekend.

These are only a few of the projects we undertook at the Annual Conference; but to achieve success in any of them we need your support. The committees across Canada cannot accomplish anything without the support of every student, so let's show our Canadian determination, and come through with flying colours!

COATS - SUITS - DRESSES - SPORTSWEAR - ACCESSORIES

Norman Gowdy

48 King Street West

Kitchener

PLUG HAT BOOSTS FUND

With the class of 1929, there graduated the then famous Herbert twins, Albert and John. Albert is now purchasing Agent for E. G. M. Cape and Company, Montreal. John is principal of the Ingersoll High School and his son, John, is attending Waterloo College.



John Albert

Uncle Albert sent the above photograph of himself to nephew John with the suggestion that it be passed on to President Hagey. When the president received it, he promptly wrote his fellow Alumnus, Albert, a letter, congratulating him for having attained a position in life which entitled him to wear a "plug" hat. At the same time the President suggested that Albert, having reached such a social status, would, unquestionably, be of help to the Waterloo College Alumni Association in its effort to raise \$25,000.00 for the new Teaching and Administration Building. His reply was prompt and to the point. Even though the campaign was not yet officially under way, he offered to pledge himself for \$375.00 as soon as the pledge forms are available.

Certainly if this incident is typical of what we may expect from our Alumni, it is an indication that there will be little difficulty in procuring the objective of \$25,000.00 established by the members of the Alumni Association at their annual meeting last May.

WHO'S WHO

It is now twenty-six years since the first graduating class left Waterloo College. Since that time more than five hundred Waterloo College students have received their sheepskins. Many of them have made a very good account of themselves in their respective callings. Most of them look back with pleasure on the time they spent at Waterloo. All are interested in knowing what is happening to fellow Alumni members.

To keep you so informed is one of the purposes of the College Cord. To do this, we need information from individual Alumni — either about themselves or others. We will be writing to you for it; but you can help us by sending it in voluntarily to the Alumni Office at the College.

First, we present to you your 1953-54 Alumni Association officers — who they are and what they do.



Albert Augustine — President

President "Augie" graduated in 1949, complete with a wife, Jean Boyer, whom he married in 1947. They now have

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two daughters — Patty Anne and Barbie — aged four and two.

After graduating, Albert joined the Mutual Life Assurance Company as a salesman, working out of the Kitchener Branch Office. His success in this field is evidenced by the fact that, on several occasions, he has attained the distinction of being one of the "Mutual Life Production Club" members.

He is active in the K-W Y's Men's Club and the K-W Sales and Advertising Club as well as being an executive member of the Men's Association of Trinity United Church, Kitchener.



Helen Doering Chapman —
Vice-President

Helen graduated in 1937. From 1938 to 1945 she did French translation for the Waterloo Mutual Fire Insurance Company. From 1945 to 1947, she worked for Dominion Electrohome Industries Limited as editor of the company's industrial publication and secretary to the Purchasing Agent. From 1947 to 1950, she was private secretary to Major-General A. B. Mathews who is also President of Excelsior Life Insurance Company, Toronto.

Helen was married in 1950 and now has a son, Jamie, 18 months old (whom we expect to see at Waterloo in another eighteen years).

H. H. "Binnie" Binhammer —
Secretary-Treasurer

Binnie, as he is known to his associates, graduated from Waterloo in 1948. From 1948 to 1950 he did graduate work at the University of Toronto.



In 1950, he returned to Waterloo as Business Administrator and Lecturer in Economics.

During 1952 he took on the responsibilities of Acting Registrar. Now he is Business Administrator and Bursar — and that covers a lot of territory.

Marjorie Pond —
Corresponding Secretary

Marjorie graduated in 1951 and started to work in the Kitchener Income Tax Office of the Department of National Revenue. After two years she concluded that that part of the Government is "a man's world" and decided to go back to school.

In 1953 she joined the staff of the Mount Forest District High School as Librarian as well as teaching English and History.

She is still interested in music, working with her school's Glee Club.

We regret that she does not have a picture of herself to appear with this write-up. Unfortunately we did not give her sufficient notice to have one taken.

FOR YOU . . .

by Marilyn Nicholson

Are you fond of music? Do you like to argue? No matter what your tastes, there is a club or organization for you at Waterloo.

MUSIC LOVERS

For music lovers, there is the Record Club. Organized to help fill a cultural gap in college life, meetings are called at the discretion of members. Under the able direction of their faculty adviser, Dr. Leupold, members find entertainment in hearing and learning to enjoy fine music. These informal gatherings are under the supervision of club president, Gerard Daechsel, assisted by Maureen Kinnaird, who is secretary-treasurer. As well as providing entertainment, the club is serving by trying to build up a Record Library for the use of music classes and the student body.

RESOLVED THAT

There is nothing like a good argument, and for those who enjoy a heated discussion, the Debating Club, another cultural group, is active in the school. Officers of club are president Jack McKay, vice-president Ian Raeburn-Gibson and secretary-treasurer Brenda Coombs. Professor Clark, faculty adviser, acts as judge for the debates on various subjects, which are held at club meetings every other week.

TO-DAY AND YESTERDAY

This year marked the introduction of a new club to Waterloo. Organized by Mr. Adams, the History Club held its first meeting not long ago. Guest speaker was Dr. Potter, formerly a member of the faculty, who spoke on his experiences in Europe last summer, and the changes he found since his last visit in 1937. President of the club is Harry Gerber, vice-president is Ron Bailey, and Alan Rayburn is publicity manager. At its informal, monthly meetings, members gather to discuss current events and historical topics relating to the present day situation.

A STONE, A BROOM AND FOUR STRONG MEN

Each Thursday, between 4:00 and 5:30 P.M. a group of Waterloo College students gather at the K-W Granite Club to curl. This is the third year the Curling Club has been active at Waterloo and this year its organization was under the supervision of Jim Lehen and Doug Michael. Its members, which number about thirty-five, are divided into rinks of four men each; these rinks will play off for the college championship. The sport is a fascinating one, and the club welcomes anyone who would like to join them on Thursday afternoons.

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THE HOME OF "HAPPINESS" DIAMONDS

Young's



DIAMOND MERCHANTS
8 King Street East

AMERICAN WEEKEND

by Ken Jaggs

Recently, two students from Waterloo, Neville Bishop and Ken Jaggs, journeyed to Cornell University to take part in an Exchange Weekend, under the auspices of N.F.C.U.S. Representatives from nine Canadian universities were present.

FRIDAY

Friday saw us attending lectures of our own preference. A noticeable quality of their system was the fact that much time was devoted to open discussion of the previous lecture. Language students of all years spend a great deal of time in actually speaking the language which they are studying to natives of that tongue.

Friday evening, Senator Ives, President of the I.L.O. (International Labour Organization), delivered an address to a United Nations conference which was convening at that time. This lecture was of no particular interest to the Canadian students who attended, as it concerned the role of the U.S.A. in the I.L.O. However, one interesting factor was the questions put forward by two suspected Communists. After the lecture we attended a reception which was given primarily for the U.N. delegates.

SATURDAY

Saturday morning saw the visitors making an official tour of the campus, which was climaxed with a climb up to the top of their famous "Clock Tower" just at the moment when the chimes master was playing his hourly selections.

Needless to say, the reverberations were extremely resonant.

In the afternoon the visitors were free to attend a football game between Cornell and Wyoming Seminary. In addition, there was an Ag-Hec (Agriculture and Home Economics) affair at which various competitions were held — tractor driving, lassoing coeds, chasing a greased pig etc.

Saturday evening, we attended a banquet in the Student Union Building (Williard Straight Hall) after which we were guests at a party at the Tau Epsilon Pi Fraternity House. Professor H. Mack Koelofs, educated both in the U.S.A. and at Oxford, spoke to us concerning educational systems in the United States and Britain.

SUNDAY

On Sunday morning we were privileged to attend the non-denominational Sage Chapel, to hear both the Cornell College Choir and a professor of church history at Union Theological Seminary, one of the finest inter-faith seminaries in the world. On this note, our glorious Exchange Weekend came to an end.

IMPRESSIONS

Striking impressions of the school and the weekend are quite numerous. Social activities on the campus are housed in an enormous Student Union, which serves as the social and recreational centre for all Cornell students. Facilities are unlimited

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Smiles'n Chuckles

QUALITY CHOCOLATES

are made with the finest of ingredients and rich in wholesome goodness.

TRIBUTE by Dr. U. S. Leupold

(On Monday, November 23rd, the Board of Governors of the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary of Canada with deep regret accepted the resignation of Dr. H. T. Lehmann who has accepted a call to the Board of Publication of the United Lutheran Church in America, effective January 1, 1954.)

PREPARATION

Ten years ago, when the Canada Synod met in convention in Bornholm, a tall and distinguished looking stranger attracted the attention of many. When he addressed synod as fraternal delegate from the Manitoba Synod, he gave convincing proof of being a man with a message. Small wonder that in that week Dr. Lehmann set the course for the next ten years of his life. The representative of the U.L.C.A., Dr. Tulloss of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, persuaded him to take a leave of absence in order to teach Greek for a year. But actually Dr. Lehmann was to do less teaching than learning at Wittenberg. President Tulloss had to groom him for the duties and heavy responsibilities of a college president, for the Board of Waterloo College and Seminary had also cast their eyes on this young theologian from the Canadian West. Dr. Clausen had died but recently, and Dr. Lehmann seemed best qualified by talent and training to take his place. The son of a Lutheran pastor, he was a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan and the Lutheran Seminary in Saskatoon. As a scholarship student in Erlangen, Germany, he had earned his Doctor of Theology degree with a thesis in the field of church government. And his brief pastorate in Trinity Lutheran Church, Winnipeg, had been singularly successful.

INAUGURATION

Dr. Lehmann was inaugurated as President of Waterloo College and Seminary in September, 1944. He quickly adjusted himself to the duties of his office and amply justified the Board's choice. A new chapter in the continu-



Dr. H. T. Lehmann

ing story of Waterloo's growth and expansion came to be written.

COLLEGE EXPANDS

Firstly, there was outward growth. From 1944 to 1945 the enrollment of College students increased from sixty-six to one hundred and seventy-two — the greatest advance in the history of the College, even when due allowance is made for the twenty-five veterans included in this number. Soon the building proved too small. Expansion became the watchword. In 1946 the Canada Synod decided to inaugurate the Waterloo Expansion Programme. Much against his own will and inclination, Dr. Lehmann was persuaded to direct the campaign. On extended tours through the length and breadth of Synod he crusaded for Waterloo College and Seminary and their needs. After two strenuous years, W.E.P. proved only partially successful. About seventy thousand of the projected one hundred thousand dollars had been rais-

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ed. But the foundation was laid for the over-whelming success of the Christian Higher Education Year Appeal. The present programme of building and renovating has been made possible as the result of these financial drives.

UNIVERSAL VIEW

The outward expansion, however, was only a reflection of the inner expansion which undergirded it and which has characterized the spirit of our school for the last ten years. With a truly expansive spirit, Dr. Lehmann widened the horizons of his school, lifted its scope, and raised its standards. There are those who would limit the influence of our institution to the Canada Synod and its ministry. Dr. Lehmann was otherwise inclined. He strove to make Waterloo College a true university, offering a universal view of life to all men. Many new courses were introduced during these years. The offerings in Science and Business Administration were greatly increased. Courses in Art and Music were added to the curriculum. An agreement with the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital provided for the student nurses to take classes at Waterloo College. Another one with the Baltimore Motherhouse set up a programme whereby the College and Motherhouse shared in the training of deaconesses and parish workers. Growing numbers of young women have been prepared for full-time service in the church thanks to this arrangement. A course in Insurance was set up in co-operation with local Insurance Companies and attended by scores of their employees. Following the trend toward Adult Education, Dr. Lehmann established the People's College in co-operation with the Kitchener-Waterloo Y.M.C.A., while the theological in-

terests of the Lutheran clergy were served by the Pastors' Institute held every year under the joint auspices of Waterloo Seminary and its Alumni.

WIDELY KNOWN

In consequence of all these activities, Waterloo College and Seminary became more widely known and respected than they were ever before. The time is not so long past when even Twin City residents hardly knew of the university education waiting for them at their very gates. Today Waterloo College is favourably known, not only all over Ontario, but even in remote corners of the globe, as its cosmopolitan student body proves. Nor is this true of the College department alone. Even the Seminary professors, without diluting their Lutheran teachings, are lecturing to an increasing number of students from other denominations who are happy to have a divinity faculty so close to home.

INCREASING ACTIVITIES

As Dr. Lehmann left the doors of the school wide open and allowed a free and vigorous spirit to breathe through its windows, so the doors of his own mind are open to all. Especially important for a teacher, he has the gift of understanding youth and making himself understood and appreciated by young people. During his incumbency, student activities increased and branched out in every direction. The Students' Legislative Executive was organized. Waterloo College students also joined the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Regular weekly Student Assemblies were instituted. The Students' Banquet became an annual affair. Sports received enthus-

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LIFE INSURANCE and
ANNUITIES

GEO. BECKER
Manager
HOME OFFICE BRANCH

Static

IT'S PATHETIC!

The deadline caught me rather unexpectedly this month, but I'll make the usual mess of the column, so brace yourselves.

Incidentally your Static editor was recently criticized severely by two former allies. I hesitate in calling them friends, since this implies a bond of esteem, respect and affection, and these two drips don't have a drop of either in their blood. I suffered dreadful abuse at their hands, with the result that I have suffered silently ever since. No one will ever know how much I suffer in silence. Its pathetic!

To avoid embarrassing Marsh and Wagner, I won't mention their names.

On the other hand, my room-mate is the very peak of perfection. There's absolutely nothing he wouldn't do for me, and by the same token there's nothing I wouldn't do for him. We spend the year doing nothing for each other.

That's one thing about dormitory friendship, it's scuttled daily.

BUMPS . . .

There's a pseudo-science that says that one can read character by examining the bumps on a person's head. I tried it on Bob Houghston, a very cooperative subject, but had to give it up, because my fingers kept getting stuck in the holes! I suppose he could plant grass seed in them, or even have a rock garden, because there seems to be an abundance of those also.

It may interest you to know that two other students and I are learning to type at the Collegiate. We can now type "Dad had a rag rug, period." Ever tricky, eh?

Had an answer to my plea for an assistant last month, but he has managed to avoid me repeatedly. It may be that he has seen the folly of his hasty

decision and has resorted to finger painting. It's rather silly after all; the most he can lose is his life, his self respect and his friends. A mere bagatelle.

I certainly enjoyed the article on Professor Adams in last month's Cord, especially the part about the French discussion groups. I don't know any French, but if the professor has any French post cards, I'd be willing to attend one of the discussion groups. Sort of an art depreciation hour. How about it, Mr. Adams, hmmm?

This month I'm suffering from a lack of material and it grieves me. Especially since these literary gems add so much to the higher education of our students. But be of good cheer. I may uncover something before I have to end it all. Figuratively speaking of course.

TRUMPED-UP CHARGE

The gentlemen in the dormitory have recently been slandered with a trumped-up charge of throwing water in huge quantities on the heads of "innocent" unsuspecting day students. It's such a ridiculous charge it's laughable. Even if it were true, a little water never hurt anybody, unless taken internally. I can't understand the rumpus. Goodness!

I thought I had made a tremendous discovery in the scientific field this week. There on the floor in front of the Bursar's office, reclined what seemed almost unmistakably to me a heap of clothing. My hopes were shattered however when it rose to it's feet, collected it's books, and staggered up the stairs. It was just Gerard Daeschel. He fell over Mike Wagner's briefcase. Watch that stuff, you guys! You're obstructing the advance of pure scientific discovery there.

There's a group of orphans from this College playing basketball in the City "Y" Basketball League, who are receiv-

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Editorial

POLICY HOLDS

Browsing through past Cords in search of inspiration, this editor found that one editorial each year deals with the policy of the magazine. Not wishing to break with tradition, we would like to point out certain pertinent facts concerning the College Cord.

The name itself means that it is a tie between the student body and the alumni. With this thought in mind, the staff this year is trying to make articles as interesting as possible to both groups. The snag comes with the word "interesting," since the things which appeal to one person do not necessarily interest another. It is quite impossible to please everyone. The Cord tries to have articles dealing with each sphere of student interest and activity in the fond hope that the majority of items will appeal to the largest number of our readers. Each student and alumnus will find at least one or two articles of particular interest to him, and the rest should be of general interest. By including more pictorial material than in former years, and by improving the layout of the magazine, we hope to make the Cord more readable and better looking.

The Cord policy is not only to bind the students and alumni closer together, but also to bring together all phases of college life and activity. Thus you will find in each issue articles on sports, literary efforts of the students, various extra-curricular activities, the Static, dealing with the lighter side of life, Seminary news, and special articles of topical interest.

The staff endeavours to have articles which are of high calibre, worthy to be included in a college magazine of a unique kind, which attempts to accomplish so many things. If we sometimes appear to fall short of our lofty aims, we ask our readers to remember that we

are only human, and to be charitable in their criticisms.

NUMBERED DAYS

Each year at this time a phenomenon occurs the world over, known by the prosaic name of "the Christmas rush." To most people this means a last-minute scramble to get that all-important present, or more cards and decorations. To students it has perhaps a more profound meaning—to write that research paper the night before it is due, or to cram half a year's work into one's brains just before the exam.

There can be no doubt that the student's lot is a grim one. To write an essay or research paper at the last moment entails endless cups of coffee, countless cigarettes, and several sleepless nights, as the hollow-eyed student "digs" for material to produce a great literary masterpiece. Of course the fact that most papers are assigned back in September is not sufficient reason for doing them early. It is a well known fact that it takes several months of loafing to get back into the swing of studying. Another explanation may be that people seem to work best under extreme pressure, and the clock's relentless ticking stimulates creative ability.

First term exams descend on the poor, defenceless students like an avalanche. We grit our teeth as the tests fly at us thick and fast, and force our muddled brains to put forth a supreme and noble effort to accumulate knowledge.

After the wailing and gnashing of teeth has subsided, a great peace falls over the students, and they realize with awe that the exams are over, and the research paper was ready on time after all. The rush is over, the world is bright once more, so Merry Christmas everybody!

A. N.

SPORTS

MULES—Rugby

Ouch! Ouch! Well fellows, you can't win them all. I feel that the students owe you a great deal of thanks. Once again the student body seems to think the only spirit to be found in our College is that vile liquid type that only morons partake of (I am an A.A.A. member). Seriously, I feel that the support given to our team has been more than pitiful. The large frosh enrollment this year has not increased the crowds at our games. On a percentage basis the senior students give more support to our teams than do the frosh. I am sure that the frosh are not spending all their time studying. Come on, gang, we are all in this together. Let's get out and support our teams with a 100% turn out. **P.S.** Both Huron and Ryerson were successful in defeating the Mules.

MULES—Basketball

All senior students attending basketball games (a few) and frosh (even fewer) will have seen a fighting, hard-driving group of young men upholding the Purple and Gold of Waterloo College. They are coached this year by Mr. Norm Wilson, who played for Queen's University (my apologies to the Administration) several years ago. Norm is no newcomer to many of us as he is a home town boy who played basketball at the local high school. I am sure that before the year is out, Norm will mould the boys into a championship club. This year they have their eye on the Intermediate basketball title.

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to the team.

Ron Potter—Ron is captain of this
(Continued on page 20)

MULES MEET GLOBETROTTERS



(l. to r.—Mendel Sommers, Billy Garrett, Sigie Schnepf, Walt Dukes, Dave Parker)

Seminary

NEW LEADERSHIP

Progress — Expansion — New Leadership! These words, which are in the forefront in many fields today, may also be applied to the Seminary. Progress we anticipate from the new executive administrator, Mr. Hagey. Expansion is evident in the fact that the Sem has the largest Junior class in its forty-two year history. New leadership we have in the person of Dr. H. N. Bream who was called as Professor of Old Testament to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dean Schaus from the Seminary faculty.

Dr. Bream was born in Middlebury, Indiana, the son of a Lutheran pastor. He received his B.A. degree from Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, in 1939, and his B.D. degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg in 1944. The Dr. of Philosophy degree was conferred by the University of Chicago through the Divinity School in 1949. From 1944-1948 Dr. Bream served as assistant pastor at Woodlawn-Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Chicago, and from 1949-1953 as pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Trinidad, Colorado. We welcome Dr. and Mrs. Bream into the Seminary "family" and hope their stay at Waterloo will be long and pleasant.

FROM DIFFERENT SYNODS

Last year the representation of students from the different Synods was as follows: Augustana—1, Western Canada—2, American Lutheran—1, Nova Scotia—3, Canada Synod—1. This year the Canada Synod again comes to the fore since eight of the Junior class come from this church body. **John Arbuckle** hails from St. Peter's, Brodhagen, is married and has three growing boys. **Bob Binhammer**, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. Binhammer, Wellesley, is the Seminary representative on the Athletic Association and our contribution to the rugby team. **Paul Fischer**, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. Fischer, Unionville, is the "second of the second generation" to attend the Sem-

inary. **Alfred Kraemer**, a native of Port Colborne, moved to Waterloo with his wife and three children from Oakville. Alf was instrumental in building up the Sunday School at our Oakville mission. Hanover sends many boys to our College and this year one advanced to the Seminary ranks in the person of **Dave Metzger**. **Helmut Saabes** and **Toivo Hakkinen** came to Canada in recent years from Estonia and Finland respectively. Helmut is taking several College subjects in addition to his Sem work and is an A-1 chef for the L.S.A. supper meetings. Toivo supplied at St. Mary's Finnish Lutheran Church, Sault Ste. Marie, for the summer months. **Harold Lindemann** is the first son of St. John's, Petawawa, to enter the Seminary. His spare time is taken up with correspondence to the Baltimore Motherhouse. The Nova Scotia Synod is represented in the person of **Donald Himmelmann**. The Seminary was shocked a few weeks ago when word arrived that Don's father was drowned off the "Grand Banks." Our sympathy is extended to Don and his family in the loss of a husband and father.

COSMOPOLITANS

The Seminary has again taken on a "cosmopolitan" atmosphere. In addition to the nine Lutherans in the Junior class there is also one United and one Mennonite student. **Ralph Howlett** drives in each day from West Montrose. **Waldemar Janzen** is teaching German 1 in addition to his Sem studies. The faculty quartet, the Senior trio, the Middler duet, ALL, welcome you, your wives, sweethearts, and children into the "fold."

RESIGNATION

BUT — along with the joy there is sorrow, along with the gladness, sadness. The President of the Seminary for the past eight years, Dr. Lehmann, has submitted his resignation and will leave the

(Continued on page 24)

TRIBUTE

(Continued from page 12)

istic support from the men whose noses bears the marks of earlier encounters with the hockey stick. Dr. Lehmann introduced Christian Emphasis Week on the campus. His special interest lay in the Lutheran Students Association which, due to his initiative and guidance, was organized, first on the Waterloo campus, then in other Canadian universities, so that there is now a full-fledged Eastern Canada District of the L.S.A. Other Christian student organizations, such as the S.C.M. and, later, the I.V.C.F., have also entered Waterloo. The Seminary students on their part have been encouraged to seek contacts with other Seminarians across the border or even athwart denominational fences. The Leadership Camp of the Luther League of Canada had Dr. Lehmann for its dean from the time of its inception.

Towards his staff, Dr. Lehmann was a fair and tolerant superior, lenient to the point of a fault. He will be missed especially by his associates in the Seminary, both professors and students. His deep theological insight and sound convictions have gained him the respect of the Canada Synod and the whole United Lutheran Church. He made important contributions as representative to the Canadian Council of Churches and as a member of the Board of Social Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America. His articles and writings, especially his recently published book, "Heralds of the Gospel," have earned him even wider acclaim and may have prompted his call to the Board of Publication.

Dr. Lehmann (with his charming wife and three lively children) will be missed by many. Waterloo College and Seminary owe him a debt of gratitude. But, as he joins a Board of the whole church, his talents will benefit wider reaches of the church. May he further enrich our faith and our minds by other volumes to be placed beside "Heralds of the Gospel." And may the Lord preserve his "going out" as He has visibly blessed his "coming in."

WEEKEND

(Continued from page 10)

in this spacious building for whatever form of entertainment one might wish.

We were immensely impressed by the fact that, although Cornell is a nonsectarian institution, religious activities assume a large and important place on the campus. Ample provision for fostering the religious life of the students is made, consistent with Cornell's historic principle of freedom from control by any church group. Annabel Taylor Hall, Cornell's beautiful center for religious activities, is widely known as the home of Cornell United Religious Work. In this organization students may participate in united religious activities which are open to all students, or in one of the extensive campus programs sponsored by the church of their choice.

Daily services are said in this building. In order that all denominations may have church furnishings appropriate to their different liturgies, a revolving altar has been devised. It is a three-sided affair providing an altar suitable for Episcopalian and Roman Catholic services, a plain altar for the Methodist, Baptist, etc., services, and a third altar for use by the Jewish Synagogue.

One could simply go on and on expounding the virtues of this wonderful weekend and the interesting college, but, well — why not go next year and see for yourself!

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KITCHENER

SPORTS

(Continued from page 17)

year's team. He is a frosh from Toronto (we won't hold this against him) who played ball last year for Toronto Lakeshores, an Intermediate "B" team. Ron is 5' 11" and plays guard. He is one of our best ball handlers and a great team player.

Jim Cotter—Jim is co-captain of the team, a senior, who has played for the college for the past three years. He is a center who stands 6' 2" and was last year's top scorer. The way he has started off this year, it looks as if Jim is going to break all his previous records. Jim is a home town lad—off and on—who played for St. Andrews, Stratford, and K.C.I. in his high school days.

Emil Badovinac—A guard, who comes to us from Niagara Falls High School. Emil is a frosh who stands 5' 9" tall (and almost as wide). He has a nice one-hander under the arm floating shot that he specializes in. (It goes in too).

Shelly Kosky—Shelly, a guard from K.C.I., has only played for two years and has developed into a very good player. He specializes in snatching rebounds off the back board and those l-o-n-g one-hand shots that scoot in. Shelly stands 6'.

Dave Parker—Dave is another graduate from St. Andrews where he played for two years. He played forward and was top scorer last year. This year he has been switched to center and the change does not seem to have affected his shooting ability in the least. Dave is the smallest boy on the team, (ha-ha), — only 6' 3".

Ross Pirie—A frosh from the Guelph Collegiate, he stands 6' 1" and plays forward. This is a switch for Ross as he is used to playing center. Ross has one of the most deadly one-hand shots on the team and can also throw a hook shot with either hand.

Siggie Schnepf—He is one of the fastest hard-driving forwards on the team. Siggie is another home town boy who played for St. Jerome's (hmm, we must be hard up). The players feel that his size is a great advantage (5' 6") as it allows him to run under the other players legs. A great fighter and lots of

team spirit (no, no, fellows, not found in a bottle).

Mendal Sommers—Mendal learned to play basketball at K.C.I. He played 3 years for the senior team and has developed a very deadly set shot. Standing 5' 11" and playing guard, Mendal is an asset to any team.

Ron Zeigal—Ron played for the Pembroke High School for three years as a forward. He has a very nice one-hand shot and should develop into a high scoring forward. Ron is a frosh (where are they all coming from?) who stands 5' 11".

Ayrton Kipp—He played two years midget and pee-wee (he is small enough — 5' 7" — and must have lied about his age). Where? — We don't know. (I don't think he ever played a game in his life). One h--- of a poor player. *This article has not been O.K.'d by the Sports Editor.

Jerry Holle—(Sorry Jerry, I almost forgot you.) Jerry is our manager and a very important member of the team, even though he is not seen on the basketball floor. Jerry has many small duties that crop up with each game, making his job endless. I am sure that the fellows and coach appreciate all you are doing, Jerry, even though you are never personally thanked for your work. On behalf of the team I would like to thank you, Jerry, for a job well done.

Notice. Notice. Students and Alumni. Here is schedule of the remaining games to be played. Let's all get out and support our team. Home games are **underlined**.

January 7—Guelph vs. Waterloo College

January 9—Waterloo College vs. Brantford B.

January 13—Waterloo College vs. Tamroth Homes

January 14—Galt vs. Waterloo College

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"WHEN I RETURN"

by B. Coombs

From the long window in the entrance to The Grange, a glow from many tall-candle flames shone into the dusk. Inside, Lady Chumley was saying goodbye to her husband, who was dressed in his riding hose and cloak. The long ostrich feather in his cap twitched as he said seriously to his wife, "Really, Jennifer, I wish I hadn't to go to that tiresome banquet tonight. You know how I hate to leave you alone with the servants. But, as you know, I am the only one with background in the council, and it would rather spoil my reputation not to attend."

"Well, you cannot avoid it, so you might as well go and enjoy the banquet and the players," she said jestingly. And then she added in a more serious tone, "You know, dear, I can look after myself, and I know the servants wouldn't do anything I didn't tell them to do — they are all too frightened of me for that! My maid is very trustworthy. So, rest assured; I'll sit up for you in the green parlour."

"All right, Jinny, I'll see you there when I return," he said lightly, and kissed her affectionately. He went out to his horse, which was being held by the groom, climbed to the saddle, and waved gaily as he put his horse to a smart trot. He soon was lost among the trees in the winding lane as he headed for the gates of the estate.

SINISTER FIGURES

As the servant closed the great oak door behind him, Lady Jennifer's expression changed. She stood for a moment, and her eyes glanced at the massive mahogany stairway, the rich tapestries hanging on three of the walls, gently swaying in the draught from the door, the huge portrait of her father which always seemed to return her stare mysteriously, the old oak straight-backed chairs — things which had been there as long as she could remember.

Absent-mindedly she spoke to the servant, who was standing at a respectful distance, rather awed at the sight of his mistress gazing intently round the room.

"Please tell Greeves I would like my dinner in half an hour," she said imperiously.

"Yes, milady," and the servant walked noiselessly towards the door of the kitchen.

As she spoke, Lady Chumley turned gracefully, and walked into the spacious dining hall, whose large windows looked out on the blue-gray dusk of a rainy autumn evening. The large impressive room seemed cold and hostile. The fire was a light, but the flames didn't dance on the ceiling with the gracefulness of flickering fireflies. Their light was cold and unsympathetic. She glimpsed at the crossed swords above the immense fireplace, and then at the sinister armoured figures which stood in the shadowy corners. She shuddered, and impulsively rang the bell for the servant.

IN THE DEPTHS

A few minutes later a servant entered, and was given orders, almost brusquely to light the fire in the green parlour, and tell Greeves to serve my dinner in there. And still quivering a little, she took a final glance around the room and hurried out. As she crossed the spacious hall, the old clock in the depths started to sound sonorously, and by the time she had reached the other mahogany door, it had ceased tolling. It was seven o'clock.

She went into the green parlour, where the servant was putting up the fireguard. Before he left, he turned to Lady Jennifer. "Is there anything else, milady?"

"No, Parsons, you may go."

"Yes, milady." And so saying, he went out, gathering up the various fire tongs, and slamming the door behind him. Lady Jennifer seemed quite annoyed.

(Continued on page 22)

RETURN

(Continued from page 21)

ed at this and remarked to herself, "I must remember to tell Parsons not to slam doors behind him; it is a most irritating habit."

She crossed over to the small bay window hung with stiffly flowered curtains, beyond which the dreary evening had a foreboding appearance. She stared out for a while, then, tiring of this, she returned to one of the soft chairs by the hearth, and sat down. She remained quite still for some time, then, moving impetuously, she summoned the butler.

"Greeves, did I not order my dinner three quarters of an hour ago? You know very well that I like my meals on time."

"Yes, Lady Jennifer, I know, but the footman has been trying out the new blunderbuss."

"That is no excuse, Greeves." She hesitated momentarily, and then snapped, "Bring me my dinner in ten minutes."

"Yes, Lady Jennifer," and he made a hurried bow and backed out as quickly as he had come.

About a quarter of an hour later, the dinner arrived, and for a few seconds a look of relief appeared on Lady Chumley's face. The servant laid the meal on the buffet table and drew it up, bowed abruptly and disappeared. Lady Jennifer began to eat tensely, and within the space of a half an hour, she sighed, pushed the buffet table away and sat back.

SHROUDED

Outside she could see the leaves near the window, seemingly laden with water, dripping constantly. The sky was black, and the rain showed no promise of letting up. The trees tossed their leaves against the windows. She shuddered. It was a restless scene, and she soon turned her eyes to the cosy interior of the green parlour. Outwardly her face looked strained, and inwardly her mind was as tossed and restless as the trees in the rain. She closed her eyes, but the worried frown on her face remained.

Quietly, very quietly, the door opened — a little crack at first, and then a little more. Then a face appeared, and

finally the whole stocky body. The face was intensely serious, and the clothing was particularly spotless, especially the white apron in which the man was shrouded.

The butler closed the door quietly behind him, and moved stealthily towards Lady Chumley, like a leopard stalking its prey. Every muscle in his mask-like face was a taut as a bow string, and his fingers clutched the handle of the blunderbuss. He glided up behind Lady Jennifer's chair, and stood there as if in careful meditation; then taking steady aim, he pressed the trigger. The report echoed from wall to wall, but was immediately muffled in the bookcases and the thick walls of the green parlour.

The figure crept away, closing the door silently. Behind him all remained in ghastly stillness, but the silence was shattered suddenly when Lady Jennifer's hand fell from her chin. A note fell out on the floor. Then all was still. Gradually the fire began to smoulder, and the room darkened. The old clock struck nine, and a few minutes later a maid came to gather up the dinner dishes. She let out a stifled cry, and bolted from the room. Shortly afterwards, she returned with the housemaid, and together they looked with horror-stricken faces at the scene. Then the old servant bent down, and picked up the note which lay crumpled on the floor. She unfolded it, and a look of amazement gradually spread over her face. The note read:

"Christopher, it will all be over when you return. The doctor disclosed to me today that I was dying of an incurable disease. The thoughts of a slow and miserable end were more than I could bear. One of our servants did me this last service.

Affectionately, Jennifer.

P.S. Please thank the butler for me.

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CHRISTMAS

(Continued from page 3)

when they are told that the Three Kings — Caspar, Melchior and Balthazar — travel through Cuba carrying flaming torches and laden with gifts of sweets, toys and sometimes clothing for all good boys and girls. At night children stuff their shoes with straw and place them on the balconies. By morning the Magos' camels have eaten the straw and in its place they leave toys, cookies and all kinds of sweetmeats. Often during the night parents blacken sleeping children's cheeks with charcoal. In the morning the boys and girls rush to the mirror to see if Balthazar, the black king, has kissed them in the night. Unknown to the children, of course, it is the parents who

have played the role of the black Balthazar.

The day of the Three Kings or Epiphany is based on the quaint old custom called "The Clothing of the Child Jesus," when children, especially the poor ones, representing the infant Jesus, receive from adult parishioners all kinds of gifts in memory of the gold, frankincense and myrrh which the Magos brought to the Christ child at Bethlehem.

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SEMINARY

(Continued from page 18)

institution in the New Year. The Seniors especially will feel the loss in the middle of their graduating year. We admit that the possibility had entered our minds, but we hoped that it would never become a reality. We will certainly miss the well-prepared lectures, the sound homiletical principles, and the deep appreciation of church history. Our feeble knowledge of Latin will become still more feeble. In the future our sermons may not receive such kind consideration, even when handed in late. On the other hand we would not be selfish and confine him to Waterloo for we realize that the Church will benefit greatly from the new field of work which he will assume in Philadelphia. We eagerly look forward to the publication of a theological literature worthy of our own United Lutheran Publication House. May God bless you, Dr. Lehmann, your wife and family in your new service to Him.

In this Christmas issue, we of the Seminary took the opportunity to wish to all the alumni and friends of the Seminary a most blessed Christmas and hope that the New Year will bring much happiness as you labor in His Kingdom.

SYMBOLS OF OFFICE

(Continued from page 5)

In the Parish Hall, Mr. Hagey, Dr. Bream, Dean Schaus, and the Reverend Mr. Cronmiller and their wives, formed the reception line. Those assembled were served a lunch by the Ladies' Auxiliary. During the Group Fellowship, the Reverend Mr. Cronmiller called upon Mr. Hagey, the Reverend Mr. Willison, D. Litt, D.D., of Meaford, Dr. Heick, and the Reverend Schmieder of St. Matthews, who spoke a few words.

STATIC

(Continued from page 13)

ing little if any encouragement or recognition. They recently beat the pants off two teams, with scores of 44-20 and 38-35. Who are these mysterious wonders, Mr. Class? How about a rundown in the News-Weekly?

I don't know whether I should mention it or not, but Christmas is right at our doorsteps again. It's incredibobble where the time goes. Anyway have a Merry one, you all, and come back loaded; with loot, that is, Ryerson.

FOR YOU

(Continued from page 9)

I.V.C.F.

The above letters are well known throughout the college. As everyone knows they stand for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. This is a self-sustaining, self-governing, inter-denominational group, which seeks to provide an opportunity for individual students to partake of Christian study and fellowship. Harold Fehderau is President of the group, Alex McCombie is Vice-President and Alice Kehl is Secretary-Treasurer.

So you see that, whatever your interests, Waterloo College provides an opportunity for you to partake in an activity which allows you to satisfy them. Each group welcomes new members and we hope that all of you will join and help to make these organizations more successful than ever.

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