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Class Organizing Is Now Complete

All Classes Strongly Organized.

For a few days it looked as if a storm were brewing at Waterloo College as students banded together in classes and organized as if for war. However, so far nothing serious has developed. The Freshmen, nevertheless, have adopted as their motto "Be Prepared."

"The Mighty Seniors"

The strength of Hercules, the power of Samson, the master mind of Aristotle, the organization power of Charlemagne, the leadership of Pericles, and the vocal ability of Oruso this year effectively combine to constitute the Senior class. Their strength and power have already been of great service to them since they are the only class organization that has been able to keep out those who will go down in history as the first co-eds of Waterloo College. The young men will have to discuss their problems knowing that

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Waterloo Alumnus

Receives Degree At Western Convocation

and Members of Faculty
Attended Exercises.

Waterloo College was represented at the Convocation of the University of Western Ontario at London Friday last by Dean Froats, Prof. E. Hirtle and Miss H. M. Haug. It is of interest to note that one of the graduates was a former Waterloo student, Rev. Adolph Kappes of Moines, Ill., who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Dr. Kappes' home is in Heidelberg, Ont. He spent several years at Waterloo College and completed his course extramurally with the University of Western Ontario.

WATERLOO COLLEGE HALLOWE'EN PARTY College Auditorium

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LUTHERAN CHURCHES TO HONOUR WATERLOO

Reformation Offerings To Be Given To Local Institution

As the anniversary of the beginning of the Protestant faith once more rolls around, and Protestants the world over commemorate the young student who made the first successful break from the tyranny of the Roman Church, special attention is also being paid throughout North America to modern students who are being trained to carry on the work begun by Dr. Martin Luther. All the Reformation Sunday collections in the churches of the Canada Lutheran Synod, and in all departments of the Sunday Schools of the United Lutheran Church of America, will go to the assistance of Waterloo College and Seminary.

On Reformation Sunday, little Lutherans throughout the United States and Canada will, in their Sunday Schools, hear once again the story of the famous founder of Protestantism. And they will also be told that their offerings are going to the support of that institution in Waterloo, Ontario, whose graduates,

whether engaged in the vocations of the world or calling of the ministry, are leaders in Church life wherever they may be.

Waterloo College and Seminary are being highly honored by the United Lutheran Church of America as the latter lends its assistance on this great day to the Canada Synod in supporting the institution.

The Sunday School collections include the offerings of all Bible Classes, the latter being a department of the Sunday Schools, so that the benefits reaped by the College and Seminary will be of impressive proportions. Not only the Sunday School collections in the Canada Synod churches but also the offerings at the main services will be devoted to the work here.

Four centuries ago Dr. Martin Luther realized the need of educating the youth of the Church. Today, the church he founded is responding as nobly as ever to this need.

Tete Chauve Club To Be Organized At College Shortly

Marble Domes Band Together to
Assert Their Rights and
Uphold Honour.

A most unique and elite club is about to be organized at Waterloo College. It is to be known as "The Tete Chauve (Bald-Headed) Club of Waterloo College." Announcement of this fact has caused much interest and the sponsors are looking forward to a large membership.

Only those complying with one of the following requisites will be admitted as members of the Club: total baldness, semi-baldness, or exceptionally thin hair. These requisites will be determined by certain characteristics— (a) At back of head, a bald spot at least two inches in diameter or very thin hair showing scalp; (b) On forehead, left temple four inches above bridge

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CORD STAFF IS NOW COMPLETE

It was found necessary to call out the reserve in order to fill the vacancies in the ranks of the College Cord Staff this fall as the summer vacation had caused several casualties. Among the recruits are several co-eds, whose duty it will be to prove to the Cord readers that Waterloo College is a co-educational institution.

The editorial staff is strengthened by the appointment of Miss Louise Twietmeyer as one of the assistant editors. Lloyd Herman was promoted as assistant in the circulation department. Three new reporters were appointed, namely— Edward Neigh, Misses Elizabeth Spohn and Margery Tailby. It was decided to have the Tutorial Section represented. Herman Scherbarth is filling this new position.

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A Bit of Human Nature

It is a peculiar fact that man finds forbidden fruit sweeter. Tell a child not to do a thing and it will immediately want to do what it has been forbidden to do. In this respect we are all children. In previous years the boys cast many a longing eye at the apples hanging on the trees of Weber's orchard adjoining the school property. The fruit possessed a certain power of attraction that the boys could not resist, and many a time they climbed over the fence and tasted of the forbidden luxuries. This year the orchard has lost its charm. The adjoining property has been annexed to the College Campus, and the apples are very seldom disturbed except by the Boarding Club for its own use. Strange how the fruit has lost its sweetness since we are free to take some whenever we please. This holds true in many other instances. What man can have he does not want, and what he cannot have, he covets.

"As a rule, a man's a fool,
When it's hot he wants it cool,
When it's cool, he wants it hot,
Always wanting what it's not."

A Sporting Ideal

We have opened the rugby season by losing the first game. We have opened the basketball season with a defeat. But after all, why do we enter into any sport? Do we play to obtain the laurels of victory? We do, but that is not all. There is nothing like a sport to teach a man to win and to lose gracefully. There are some who cannot lose a game without placing the fault for their failure to win upon an official or upon some foul playing of the opposing players. There are some who cannot win a game without boasting of their prowess and ability, and who like to tease the opposing players because of their defeat. On the other hand there are men who can lose a game, and sincerely applaud the winner, and there are men who can win a game and bear the victory with modesty. The man who can lose or win with the same smile of good-fellowship is the man who is getting the most out of his sport. He is the true sportsman. For after all the main purpose of any game, aside from its athletic value, is to train a man to play co-operatively and to teach him to lose with a smile and win with modesty. Life is one great, hard game, and the man who has learned in his youth to play hard, win honestly, and lose gracefully, is the man who will come out ahead in life's great game. Success is measured not so much by the laurels of victory, as by the way you have played the game. If you win, win honorably. If you lose, lose like a man. Say with the poet:

"There they ride, on whom honor's bestowed,
Since they played the game better than I,
Let me stand with a smile, by the side of the road,
And cheer as the winner goes by."

Concords

A decided decrease in attendance was to be noticed at the visiting day on Saturday, Oct. 12th. In former years students and friends looked forward to these visiting days as a time to become acquainted with each other. It has been the tendency of a number of students of late to lock their rooms and leave the building for other interests. To say the least it is unmannerly to leave when visitors are expected. Let's entertain our visitors as if we were really glad to have them with us and watch the attendance on "visiting days" go up.

The resident students have continually felt the need of a lounge room where they might gather with fellow students for a social chat. To the present all hopes for such a "social room" have been useless on account of the lack of adequate space. There is a room now, however, that would serve the purpose admirably and the students are living in hopes that soon they may be able to gather together during their spare moments away from the atmosphere of classroom and study.

Many Cord subscriptions have expired. If you are informed to this effect, the Cord Staff would appreciate your renewal. Should our records seem incorrect to you, or in case of change of address, inform the circulation manager immediately.

If a letter should ever go astray, apply at Waterloo College. Here is sent all doubtless mail as long as it begins with "W", anywhere from Wycliffe College to information for the W.C.T.U.

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A Canadian In The Making

Waterloo College and Seminary is contributing its mite towards the establishing of a Canadian nationality. It has been helping to mould men of various nations into Canadian citizens for numerous years.

Among the latest fosterlings is a Hungarian-born, Eugene Ruzsa, who has chosen Canada as his new home. Although on arriving at Waterloo he could not speak English or verbally converse with anyone in

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Literary News

Germania Holds Initial Meeting

Fred H. Goos Elected President

The blending of male and female voices in "Gaudeamus Igitur" marks a new epoch in the history of the Germania. This new era began at the first meeting of the society for the year 1929-30 on Thursday evening, October 10.

The presence of "co-eds" has long been looked forward to. At last it has become a realization. The results of the election of officers for the first semester shows how much "co-eds" are desired and welcomed.

It has been a precedent to have the election of officers in the spring, but in order to allow for the representation of "co-eds", the election was left for this fall. This digression from the precedent proved a success, for two young ladies were chosen to serve on the first semester executive.

The officers elected are as follows:

Hon. President—Dr. H. Schorten.

President—F. Goos.

Vice-Pres.—Miss L. Twietmeyer.

Secretary—Miss V. Lauman.

With this executive at the helm, the members of the Germania are looking forward to exceedingly interesting programmes.

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Poetry Recital Heard By Local Students

One of Canada's Poets, E. J. Pratt,
Gives Interesting Recital

The Canadian Literature class was fortunate in having the opportunity to hear a poetry recital by Dr. E. J. Pratt of Victoria College, Toronto, at Hart House on Wednesday evening, Oct. 16. The students are indebted to the Professor of English, Mr. Carl Klinck, for this opportunity to hear the popular Canadian poet.

Dr. Pratt was born in Newfoundland and is well known as the Canadian poet of the sea. In "The Cachalot" and "Sea Variations" we find him a master of the life of the sea. In his new poem "The Roosevelt and the Antiope" Dr. Pratt has excelled himself in poetic narrative and description of the dangers of the deep.

The new poem is an epic describing the great episode of sea heroism when the crew of the U.S. steamer Roosevelt, in January 1926, rescued the entire crew and passengers of the British steamer Antiope, in mid-Atlantic, after battling the 60 mile gales for almost a week.

Throughout, the poem is a narra-

STUDENTS TO HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARTY

"Warlocks and witches in a dance" will entertain the students of Waterloo College and their friends in the College auditorium on Friday evening, November 2, when a Hallowe'en Party will take place.

The event is being sponsored by the Athenaeum Society and promises to be the outstanding function of the season. With all committees on arrangements working overtime nothing should be lacking in the evening's entertainment.

The programme in particular, with several numbers extraordinary, will try the bravest minds and stoutest hearts. However, no shrieking or screaming will be allowed—the neighbors might be disturbed.

Of course refreshments will be served to restore the equilibrium of those present.

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The Woodland Trail

O give me hut a woodland trail
Where I can roam at will,
Where little sunbeams soft and frail
Dance with the babbling rill.

O give me but those deep cool
shades
Where scold the squirrels at play,
All up and down the leafy glades
And all along the way.

Where softly sing the chickadees
Amidst the copse and fern,
Where flit and hum the honey-bees
Before the night's return.

But give me these, then what care I
For all your busy streets,
For mansions tall that reach the sky
And all your world's deceits.
—Earle Clare Shelley.

tion of the thrilling adventures of the crew in attempting the rescue of the doomed ship. Two of the crew of the Roosevelt paid the supreme sacrifice and the memorial service on board the Roosevelt in honor of these men is perhaps one of the finest parts of the poem.

Day after day the storm raged on, each attempt at rescue had failed while—

... the ocean well astride its prey:
The storm in front like a shifty pugilist,

Watching for some slight turn of
luck to slay

The rescuers with an iron-
knuckled fist.

The Roosevelt did, however, finally win the battle and the passengers and the crew of the Antiope were safe on the Roosevelt. A heroic adventure of the sea has now been made immortal by Dr. Pratt's thrilling narrative.

TETE CHAUVE CLUB

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of nose, right temple four inches above bridge of nose, centre of forehead four and a half inches above bridge of nose or very thin hair over front of head.

The purposes of the Club will be:

1. To remove the stigma of baldness.

2. In order that hair tonics might be purchased at a more reasonable price and in larger quantities.

3. In order to get at the root of the trouble.

The Club prides itself on the fact that most of the great men in the world, past and present, were bald-headed. Moreover, it is claimed that great men in all walks of life in this district are already patrons of this Club. It is hoped that many pleasant evenings will be spent by the members throughout the coming year.

All College and Seminary students and professors are eligible for membership under the above-stated conditions. Also any who think they are getting bald or hope to be bald within the near future, may join.

The first meeting will be held shortly when aspiring candidates will be examined by the chartered members, Messrs. A. Buehlow, F. Goos and E. C. Shelley.

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VISITING DAY ATTRACTS MANY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the College and Seminary held their fall visiting day on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 12. Visitors were present from New Hamburg, Preston, Galt, Stratford and Tavistock. Tea was served in the College dining room.

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Tutorial Section

Tutorial Students Debate Their Privileges.

On Tuesday, October 18th, the Laury Literary Society assembled to witness the outcome of the debate: "Should Tutorial Students Have College Privileges."

The affirmative was upheld by W. Hamm and Jack Prowse, while O. Alberti and C. Crouse were the negative debaters.

After the regular opening of the meeting, the debaters ably presented their respective causes, both sides covering the subject quite thoroughly and each speaker refuting points in a commendable manner.

The main item of debate was regarding the spare periods—that is—periods in which certain students have no classes but are still compelled to remain in the classroom.

One of the negative speakers stated that it is quite possible to concentrate on studies during such periods and stated his reason why this is possible. Mr. Hamm, however refuted this point, saying that it is impossible to do any studying while another subject is being taught.

Mr. Crouse, in upholding the negative side, stated that a college student should have more privileges than a tutorial students to mark a distinction between the two.

When the speakers completed their discussion of the subject, Messrs. Shantz and Albrecht and Prof. Shelley retired to the none too pleasant task of deciding the result.

During the absence of the judges the programme was continued. C. Laing gave an essay on "The Making of Rope"; C. Behling recited "In Memoriam CI", after which H. Janzen gave the Current Events.

By this time the judges had returned and Prof. Shelley was called on to give the report. After showing the debaters their mistakes, he stated that the judges had decided on a draw. He proposed another subject, "Should Term Examinations Be Abolished," for the debaters as a subject for a future debate.

German Literary Society

The German Literary Society has made considerable progress since classes have commenced. It boasts a membership of seventeen, which has been so divided that nine will give a programme one week and the other eight give their programme at the next meeting. In this way it is hoped that the members will take a greater interest, trying to make theirs the better meeting.

It is hoped that in the future programmes will not only consist of

speeches, recitations and readings, but of debates, essays and musical selections.

Personals

Messrs. H. Janzen and M. Neeb spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. C. Crouse was a week-end visitor of Mr. John Hermann, North Easthope.

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Freshmen Baffles Sages In Unsolved Mystery

Staged Dramatic Slide on Rugby Side-Line.

Co-education or gravitation—which was it? That is the question that is puzzling the master-minds of Waterloo College to-day. Huddled over their pipes (opium and otherwise) the intelligentia of the institution hold solemn conclave, in a hitherto futile attempt to ferret out the real reason for the Freshman's dramatic slide down the bank at Wednesday's rugby game.

One school of thought holds fast to the conviction that, carried away by enthusiasm in the contest before him, the Freshie merely overstepped the edge of the embankment, following which Nature, in the form of slippery mud, took "his" course. Other investigators, however, probing deep into the matter, point out triumphantly that the unfortunate youth was at the time surrounded by young ladies at present pursuing their studies at Waterloo. They declare this to be the real reason for the entertaining incident.

In connection with the latter belief, two theories are advanced. The most widely-accepted one is that the intimacy of the fair sex caused the new arrival from Eastern Ontario to coyly attempt to withdraw from the scene, resulting in the accident. But certain malicious ones dare to insinuate that the gallant youth staged his scene with the sole purpose of entertaining his fair audience.


May the truth soon come to light!

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FAST HAMILTON TEAM

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within a few yards of the Hamilton line and with a buck pushed it over. Then, with the hall becoming soggy and the cold rain numbing the players, both sides were continually losing the ball through fumbles. Nevertheless Hamilton succeeded in scoring two more downs. The game ended 25-5 in favour of Hamilton Central. The game was clean throughout, a Hamilton man getting the only penalty.



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SPORTS

W.C. Gridiron Squad Bows to K.W. Juniors In Initial Contest

College Team Made Good Showing
in First Game of Season.

If the game on Thursday had not been called because of darkness the issue would have been doubtful. At first it seemed that the K.-W. Juniors were smashing their way through pretty easily. Waterloo had the kick-off. The K.-W. Juniors got their first down on their own twenty-five yard line. Then, with a series of neat fast plays, they smashed their way steadily up the field to score a down and the resultant convert. The College boys then settled down to business.

In the second kick-off the College scored a safety-touch. Then, till the end of the first quarter, the ball see-sawed up and down the field. Both teams seemed to be pretty evenly matched. The first quarter ended 6-2 in favour of K.-W. Juniors.

The second quarter started with Waterloo in the centre with their last down. Failing to make yards in a buck, they lost the ball. Slowly but steadily making their yards each time, though often with not much to spare, the Juniors again drove the ball down to the College line and in spite of the heavy fight of the College, pushed the ball over to score again. However, they failed to score their convert. Half-time saw the score 11-2.

In the third quarter the play was beginning to become difficult through the approaching darkness. The ball see-sawed up and down until, with a kick formation the K.-W. Juniors scored a safety touch bringing the score to 13-2 in favour of the Juniors.

Finally, through the growing darkness, the game had to be called. It was a disappointment for both players and grandstand, for the

Basketball Schedule

October 19, 8.45—
W. C. vs Benton Baptists
October 26, 8.45—
U. B. vs W. C.
November 2, 8.00—
St. Andrews vs. W. C.
November 16, 7.15—
W. C. vs Trinity
November 23, 6.30—
W. C. vs Senators
November 30, 6.30—
St. Jerome's vs W. C.
December 6, 8.00—
Y's Men vs W. C.

Sport Dope

By A. Whisper

We were sorry to learn that Casselman, one of our best line-men, was so badly injured in the rugby game on Thursday that he will not be able to play for the rest of the season. The team has suffered quite a loss.

With the pneumatic globes sizzling daily over the nets at the Waterloo Tennis Club, we observe that the College students are taking full advantage of their tennis privileges at the local courts.

Our co-eds seem to be freely imbibing the College spirit. At the first rugby game of the season their aesthetical and vocal support backed up our pig-skin hurlers in a very decided manner.

The good work of our two new coaches, Messrs. Ernst and Sandiok, is becoming quite evident. In two weeks time our team was brought to the high degree of efficiency that was displayed in the game with the K.-W. Juniors. Though our men lost the game, it was by no great margin.

Considering the previous records of the Hamilton Central team, we must admit that the Waterloo team was by no means disgraced.

It has been an uphill battle for the W. C. teams. However, they are a plucky crowd with the grit to meet all comers. This same spirit is to be found among the side-liners. Rain, snow or hail, they are there and make themselves heard.

The schedule for the Kitchener-Waterloo Senior Church Basketball League was recently adopted. The games in which the Waterloo College team will be playing are listed elsewhere in this issue. Show your College spirit and be sure to be present at every game with every ounce of vocal energy that you possess.

"Like a lamb's tail, going all day and nothing done at night."

game throughout was a fast, clean exhibition of rugby.

The College line-up was: Orth, Shantz, Smithson, Bermont, Prowse, C. Laing, Albrecht, Haak, Bean, Casselman, Scherbarth, Ide, Schaus, Ruzsa, Lotz and Herman.

Benton Street Wins Against Waterloo In First Cage Game

Baptists Vanquished Waterloo College by Score of 30 to 10.

Saturday, Oct. 19, opened the Senior Church Basketball League with Waterloo College playing Benton Street Baptist.

The game throughout was a fast exhibition of basketball. Both sides were checking heavily though, and penalties were frequent. Benton Street had the majority of penalties scored against them.

The Benton St. men began the scoring. Their offensive combination consisting of Imrie, Boehmer and Roehrich did very effective work. Waterloo's forwards worked hard too but their shooting was erratic. The score at half-time stood at 8-3 in favour of Benton St.

Waterloo began the second period determined to break the offensive of the Benton Street team. Nevertheless, Benton still continued to pile up a score. During the last few moments of the game Herman Little scored several times for the College. At the final whistle the score was 30 to 10 in favour of Benton St. Baptists.

The Waterloo line-up was: Klinck, F. Goos, H. Crouse, Little, Ide, Scherbarth, Buehlow, Pauli, Schaus, and R. Casselman.

Fast Hamilton Team Defeats College Squad on Soggy Rugby Field

Hamilton Central Collegiate Easily
Piles up Score Against
Locals.

With a slippery, soggy ball and a muddy field, Hamilton Central Collegiate Seniors and Waterloo College battled with the pig-skin in the rain-storm on Wednesday.

Waterloo kicked off. Hamilton, starting well towards their own line and pushing their way steadily up the field, started the scoring with a dead-line kick. Till quarter-time, the ball see-sawed up and down the field. In the second quarter Hamilton managed to break through Waterloo's line twice, scoring two downs and a convert. Then, with another dead-line kick and a safety touch for Hamilton, the score stood 15-0 at half-time.

During the third quarter Waterloo held Hamilton better. With a kick, Waterloo brought the ball to (Continued on Page 4)

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College Alumni News

If "silence is golden", the Waterloo College Alumni glitters more than a newly organized brass band out on parade. One could really understand the silence of this disassociation if Alma Mater were a college for Mute and Crippled Children but to think of how a live, growing, wide-awake college could disembark such paralysed men upon the face of this earth is beyond human comprehension.

True, many of the Alumni are continuing their college education and their time for other activities is limited, but who can't spare a moment to drop a line to the Alumni Reporter (what an honor!!)?

Rumor tells the world that Weir, Hagey Co. Ltd. have dissolved partnership. It seems that Weir put an exhumed minnow under Hagey's pillowslip and Weir's pedal extremities were blamed for the pungent odour. The result was that Weir was forced to leave Hagey's bed and board. The angered one should remember that four out of five have it and "it" is not always haletosis.

Elfred "Curly" Brent, now a student at the University of Western Ontario, recently received the fourth year History prize. He is also captain of the intermediate gridgers at that University. More power and success to you, "Curly".

Fred Janzen will not return to Kitchener for some weeks because of his increasing dislike for the speed cops in that vicinity. Traveling at an excessive rate of speed on the main street won't do, Fred, even though you wish to renew acquaintances with old friends who pass you without the congenial nod you deserve. Remember, Fred, ten bucks divided in the sock is worth more to one than ten bucks divided for the municipal welfare.

"Ab" Herbert was a week-end visitor to the Twin-Cities. Whether he stayed at the Walper House or the "Last Chance" local residents couldn't say, but perhaps John could examine the silver ware and report to the Alumni Executive. "Ab" came to Kitchener in one of Noah's chariots, burning up the distance in exactly five hours and sixty minutes. Surely, "Ab", you know that planes make it in less time than that.

Whether or not the Alumni rugby team will play the College gridgers is not as yet known, but if the game does materialize, oh, what a battle it will be.

The reason that so many members of the Alumni have not received their copy of the "Cord" is because the Circulation Manager has not their address. All are requested to send their address so that they may receive the next edition.

Remember, gentlemen, the Alum-

Badminton In Review

College Courts to be Ready Soon.

Badminton is a game which has just come into prominence in the last few years. It is the old game of battledove and shuttlecock, played with a light racquet much like the one used in tennis, but with a much thinner handle and smaller head. The bird is made of cork, rounded at one end, with a ring of feathers attached.

The game itself is much like tennis, except for the fact that the bird must not touch the floor. The court is marked out with a line dividing the court in two sections, and another from the centre to the back of the court. There is a line two feet in front of the back line, short of which the bird must be served in doubles. There are also double lines at the sides. Two serves are allowed and the bird is served underhand, and must go farther than the first line.

The scoring is very different from that in tennis, only the server being allowed to score. When the server loses a point, the other player becomes the server. Fifteen points is the usual game for men, eleven for women. When the score is 13 all or 9 all, as the case may be, five more points are played, the winner being the first to get three points. Likewise at 14 all and 10 all, three points are played.

The game can be played either indoor or out. The bird for outdoors is bigger and livelier than the indoor bird. It is good exercise for a cold day, warming one up very quickly.

The English have been playing badminton for a number of years and have many wonderful players. Last year they sent over a team, not of their best players, which thoroughly beat the best Toronto players. An English teacher, one of those who exchanged last year, belonged to one of the clubs in town and was the best lady player. The main idea is not to run around much, but to place the bird so your opponent will have to run. It can safely be said that badminton will continue to grow in popularity, and that every year more and more will join the ranks of the game.

—W—

"Today must borrow nothing of tomorrow."

"The peasant reaches heaven as soon as the nobleman."

"Wisdom is the sunlight of the soul."

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CLASS ORGANIZING

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feminine opinion will have no chance to alter them. The indications are that they will be the last class who will enjoy this privilege and consequently will be able to accomplish much.

The annual play will this year again be sponsored by the Senior Class. The play will be worth-while in every respect but it is impossible to "put it across" unless all the students co-operate.

The election of officers which was held at a recent date resulted as follows: Rev. S. W. Hirtle, B.A., was again chosen Honorary President; Walter F. Koerber was awarded the President's chair and J. Walter Goos that of the Vice-President. Harold J. Crouse as Secretary-Treasurer will handle the minutes and the money. With the co-operation of the remaining members the executive can do much which is of value and benefit.

Neff Heads Junior Class

The Junior Class, though small in number, has big plans for the year. Officers for this term were elected on Monday at which time Julius Neff was chosen as president with Fred H. Goos as secretary-treasurer. Dean Froats was re-elected Honorary President. The class has recruited a new member from the ranks of the co-eds, Miss Louise Twietmeyer.

Sophomores Elect Neigh President

E. G. Neigh was elected President of the graduating class of 1932 at the organization meeting held on Oct. 17. Mr. C. J. Seltzer, acting chairman, presided.

Tentative plans were made for several social functions to be held during the scholastic year. A constitution to be drawn up by the executive will be presented at the next meeting of the class.

This year's Sophomore Class has the distinction of being one of the largest in the history of the College. The Class of '32 is the first Sophomore Class to have several co-eds in its ranks, one of whom was elected to the executive.

Prof C. Klinck was elected honorary president of the class. Other members of the executive are Mr. E. G. Neigh, president; Miss E. Spohn, vice-president, and Mr. H. Little secretary-treasurer. Following a short address by the president the meeting adjourned.

Freshmen Organize

The Freshmen and Freshettes got their heads together on October 21st at 1 p.m. and came to the conclusion that in union there is strength.

Elections ensued with the following result:

Honorary president—Prof. R. J. E. Hirtle.
President—William Nolting.
Vice-president—Dorothy Tailby.
Secretary-treasurer—Karl Knauff.

SOCIAL

Reception To Be Tendered
Ladies of Twin City Soon

The Ladies' Aid of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kitchener, will tender a reception to the ladies of Kitchener and Waterloo at Waterloo College on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2. The students are in hopes that a large number of the Twin-City ladies will avail themselves of this opportunity to become acquainted with our College and students.

—W—

Nimrods Take Their
"Berthas" For a Walk

On Saturday afternoon two of Waterloo College's most intrepid nimrods could not resist the call and color of the October woods, and consequently went out looking for something that could be shot at. Well, evidently, all the wild animals thought the millenium had arrived and had gone on a community picnic. For after sneaking around from tree to tree in the first bush arrived at for about half an hour, the nimrods decided there was nothing worth while to waste bullets on. At least there was nothing. After traversing a few ploughed fields and jumping an intervening creek another happy hunting ground appeared. Here the same result was met with, only to make sure not to scare the game the lads crawled on their stomachs, like all the big game hunters do. All they got here, however, was a stomach full of thistles and devil's forks. By the time the third bush was reached the hunters were desperate and ready to shoot at a cow, if only one would be hold enough to appear. Boldly they swaggered into the next woods. Hardly had they entered when lo and behold a jack-rabbit boldly stepped out from behind a tree, and wiggling his tail scooted off. Well sir, the hunters were so surprised to see a bunny that they couldn't pull the triggers on their Berthas. This completely disgusted the adventurers, and setting up an old whiskey bottle they decided to have target practice. But wait, the bottle was empty, because if it had been full they wouldn't have shot at it. Secondly, it was emptied by someone else, because had the lads emptied it they would have seen more rabbits. Target practice started at one hundred yards, and ended up when the nimrods sneaked up and broke the bottle with a stone at a foot and a half.

The purchasing of class-pins was left in the hands of the executive. The meeting closed with the drawing up of a constitution.

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Lieba Vater un Mutter:

Ihr denk woll dass ich net mehr zu eich schreiba daet. Aber Ma, mir sind ja erst ae Monat do un dies jahr hen mir so viele interests fuer unser zeit occupya dass ich bald kae zeit het an eich zu denka—bis jetzt.

Erst will ich eich danka fuer da kochkaes un lackwerk dass ihr da boarding club gschickt hen. Da sind da Kerls neigefort vie verueck; ich het beinah kaens gkriegt.

Ae ding vill ich eich saga. Es is net mehr da nemlich schul. Vie ich letzt jahr gsagt hab dass mir daeta an anner schul haba so bald da maedels do rumschwenzla so ist es a gschaen.

Ich denk sie hen kae kick dass mir sie net gwelcomed hen. A dael Kerls mit offena arma—sell maen ich net literally—A dael anner sind aber net so froh gwaest. Ich vill mich aber net convicta. Ma, du waes ja selber wass fuer a jung dei Klæherzle is. Ae ding sag ich dir Ma unsera Co-eds sind ganz anners vie sonstvo. Sie sind kae vilde flappers un ich glaub a dail sind net so dumm. Man sagt a maedel kann net schae kuckig un klug sei. Wer dass sagt hat da maedels in Waterloo College noch net gsehna.

Da letscht College Cord sagt da co-eds "inroads" gmacht hen in unser schul. Sell du ich disputa. Es sind mehr vie inroads, es sind gpaved highways—permanent.

Mir hen a dail liberties verlora, Ma, aber in ganzen sind mir froh dass sie komma sind un wenn mir auch a halb stund frueher ufstae muss um uns zu raziera un ufputza.

Ich wuenssch, Ma, du daets selber nuf komma un unser hiebsche, verstaendige un kluge co-eds meeta un dann daets du verstae warum naechtes jahr wieder a ganz dael Junga ihr lieba Mutter un Heimat verlassa un nach Waterloo College komme. Komm aenige zeit.

Dei Klæherzle.

W
A CANADIAN

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the institution, he came willing to learn. With a receptive mind he is rapidly learning to speak English.

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Pauli: "Say, Ide, don't you ever buy anything to smoke?"

Ide: "The doctor told me if I didn't quit buying cigarettes I'd get a tobacco heart."

Our budding poet, Neff, is getting along. Here is his latest: "I'd rather be blue when thinking of you, than to be happy with somebody else."

Some of our Freshmen are as dumb they think a hamlet is a little pig.

What we'd like to know: If the moon had a baby would the sky-rocket?

Did you hear about the Freshman who claimed that "Erysipelas" was a Greek?

A Famous Short Story

The Race

There they go! — Here they come!
The race is over.

—W—

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After a long journey of nearly three weeks duration, yesterday morning Mrs. Aksim and family arrived in Waterloo from Esthonia. Due to the Bolshevistic movement in Russia and social conditions in Esthonia, Rev. Aksim had to flee for his life. He chose Canada for his new home. Accordingly he has been separated from his family for a considerable time. With fervent expectation and extreme joy, he looked forward to the day when it would be possible to bring his wife and family over to Canada. After nearly six long years of hard labor and sacrifice, his dreams came true. The happy family are now residing in one of the Seminary residences on Albert Street.

—W—

English Professor: How did Milton become blind?

Student: By trying to produce "Pair-of-dice Lost".

—W—

"Idle folk have the least leisure."