



The College Cord



Vol. 9

Waterloo, Ontario

Saturday, December 22, 1934

No. 11

A Merry Christmas

Christmas Eve

*When once He in a manger lay,
Three Wise Men came to kneel and pray;
So now we pray at Christmastide,
In spirit kneeling at His side.*

*Now candle fires on altars flame,
And proud heads bow to say His name,
A thousand thousand knees are bent
To bless the Saviour Heaven sent.*

1934

No Room in the Inn

Perhaps you too have wondered whether the unknown owner of the hostel in Bethlehem ever found out how he missed the opportunity of all eternity. No doubt he was a practical man and reasoned logically enough according to his materialistic philosophy that he was in business for profit and not for charity. If he knew what we know then he must have lived in endless remorse at his folly in refusing to be host to the eternal God when He was about to come to earth in human form.

God offers to each one of us the same opportunity to be His host. Jesus Christ is ready to incarnate Himself in every one who will receive Him. Perhaps you do not recognize Him as He comes in the innate desire of every unselfish and idealistic person to dedicate him or herself to the advancement of righteousness, goodness and love. Behold how lives are crowded with unrighteousness, wickedness, selfishness and hate. Do you begin to perceive the analogy between the innkeeper and the average man? No room for the Christ Who inspires individuals to consider all things but dress in comparison with the prize of possessing Jesus Christ.

We, the professors and students of the Seminary and the College, are living lives crowded to the limit. The pressure to make the grade and to attain to the coveted academic standing, all but preoccupies our living hours and even troubles us during sleep. I fear for you, as I do for myself, that in our earnest and concentrated search, we may miss the ultimate and supreme goal, viz., to be Christ-filled personalities. As a Church-controlled college, Waterloo will fail the Church, Canada, and God, if it simply adds so many more selfish competitors for professions which will pay a salary rather than to invest life in service of God and the neighbor regardless of the monetary returns.

The student who plans and budgets his or her time with a view to cultivate fellowship with God in the daily chapel services and private devotions will not sacrifice scholarship. Godliness and scholarship are not incompatibles; in Christ Jesus are hid all treasures of wisdom and knowledge. The Psalmist testifies: "I am more learned than my teachers, for Thy Law is my meditation." The student who has opened the inn of his or her heart to Jesus Christ will always be a student who increases in wisdom and in favor with God and man. Men and women of Waterloo College and Seminary, I beseech you by the mercy of God, make room for Jesus Christ in your lives! Only such professors and students will create the atmosphere which will stamp ours a genuine Christian school. Let us pray: "Come, Lord Jesus, be Thou our Guest!"

F. B. CLAUSEN.

A Happy New Year

New Year's Eve

*Ring out, wild bells!
The staggering year,
With sickle adrag upon the ground,
Goes forth — the New Year enters in,
Little and eager, rosy and round.*

*Ring out, wild bells!
The New Year's eyes
Are opened on a radiant earth,
On shine of snow and star and sun;
Let this year prove its shining worth.*

1935

THE COLLEGE CORD

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Boost The College By Boosting The Cord

The Editor's Chair



Merry Christmas. It's Christmas! Everywhere one goes the cry rings out "Merry Christmas"; everywhere one looks gay decorations and bright signs shout greetings; everything one reads is full of Christmas talk. Editorial writers are glorying in their yearly lament that Christmas is losing its real significance and is becoming more and more secularized. Shall we, too, raise our voices in protest and shall we add another note to this discordant clamour by advocating a "back to Christmas" movement? We prefer to remain silent.

How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is given!

And so, silently and softly, sincerely and simply we wish one and all Blessed and Quiet Christmas.

—W—

Happy New Year. Happy New Year! have you made your resolutions for the new year yet? And have you superimposed another resolution not to break any of them—at least not for a few days? Good! then you are well on the way to another year such as last year was. Bosh, all this business of resolution making! What we need is **not more resolutions, but more resolution.**

The passing of an old year always brings regrets—regrets over the many things that might have been done and were left undone, or, perhaps, regrets over things done that might better have been left undone. But this regret over lost opportunities is eased by a consoling (and counselling) writer who says of Opportunity:

"They do wrong who say I come no more,
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door
And bid you wake and rise to fight and win."

So with this assurance let us greet 1935 with new determination to make the best of future circumstances.

Good-bye, 1934—you've not been a bad year—Hello, 1935—we're expecting even bigger things of you!

—W—

Good-bye. By decision of the staff of **The College Cord**, Volume Nine will be completed with this issue of the paper. This, then, is the retiring editor's last word,—last chance to suggest, to criticize, or to waste space on a display of words which no one heeds anyway.

But put yourself in the editor's chair for a while. If you had but one more editorial to write—**what would you write about?** Give yourself a moment to think about this. Pause now in your reading and concentrate with us on this question. (Time out for thinking). Ah! fickle reader, couldst not concentrate with us for one moment! But it was ever thus—editorials are

CONCORDS

A belated letter has been received from Fred Doering of the class of '33. Since Class '34 members responded so well to requests for news for the Alumni Column there was not room there for it and it is being given mention here. Fred is working on his Ph.D. at Duke University, Durham, N.C. At present he is home on vacation.

Wonder what the "Shakespeare" of "Broadway Melody" had to say to the "Shakespeare" of "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" after the presentation of the latter play recently.

Congratulations to the Junior Class on capturing the five dollar award made by the Athenaeum for the best one-act play.

As these lines are being set in the Concord Column the editor-in-chief is experiencing an empty feeling—no, not because he is now through with ConCORDS—but because the Christmas banquet of the Boarding Club is only a few hours away.

The poems appearing on the front page are the work of Agnes "Wee" Hopper. Thank you.

The innovation of having a special number sung in Chapel by the members of the Choir was certainly appreciated. More!

written to be read, but not to be thought about. Editor proposes—reader disposes.

But what is to be the theme of this last effort? Oh! Oh!—no more space left and nothing has been said. Oh, well, dear reader, you are accustomed to that by now. But here is something you have never heard from us before—nor will hear again—

Good-bye

P.S.—To my successor I pass on a priceless heritage of Waterloo College—The College Cord. My sincerest hope is that you will guard jealously this gem and that you will ever strive to polish it that its lustre may give an even finer, purer reflection of our Alma Mater.

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The Woman's Page

Valedictory - Salutatory

Here follows valedictory and salutatory of the retiring Women's Editor:

"I'm through, through, through. Never again that dreadful, frightening, tragic thought: I must write something . . . two columns of something . . . something. And that two columns of something must be in to the editor on Tuesday . . . In . . . Tuesday . . . Something. And never anything to say, and yet always the feeling that there is something to be expressed—the friendliness of each co-ed to the other—their funny little sayings and doings—the magic charm of Waterloo College co-ed life. There's something there to be expressed . . . Something . . . Something . . . I must write something—something grand, something lovely, something inspiring, or something that would picture to us and to others the fun we have . . . Something.

But now I'm through . . . through. And I feel free, almost light-headed. Farewell, O Cord, I dreamed so much, earnestly tried to write so adequately, and fell so short of my dreams.

And now to you, my successor, I pass on this duty, task, burden, of writing enough words to fill two columns every two weeks. Words . . . Words . . . Words. Fascinating toys they are. They will chime for you or deeply resound. They will dance along merrily or slowly and sedately march. Words . . . long words, short words, pretty words, ugly words. You will have to use them all. And I hope that you will be able to put these "things to conjure with" to that use of which I dreamed. Picture with them our co-ed life so vividly that others will say: "Would that I could belong to such a wholesome fun-loving, wholly happy group!" Here's to you!

—w—

One Co-ed to Another

Said one co-ed to another co-ed, When one co-ed went away:
"I hope you will have a Merry Christmas,
And a happy New Year's Day."

Said 'tother co-ed to the one co-ed, When 'tother one had to stay:
"The same to you, remember though
It cannot be all play."

—w—

Dutch Treat Party

Initiated By Co-eds

"On Monday evening, Dec. 17th, at 8.45 p.m. thirteen gay co-eds purpose holding a Dutch Treat Theatre Party." Thirteen young men nobly responded to this appeal—via Molly Meredith—and were present at Wa-

E. Klugman Entertains

Miss Evelyn Klugman royally entertained the Senior Class at her home on Wednesday, Dec. 19th. The occasion was a delightfully arranged and happily enjoyed Christmas party.

An appetizing supper was served by candlelight at small tables placed about three rooms. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree standing where everyone could see and admire it, lent additional light and radiance to the scene.

After supper, court whist was played. Prizes were won by Ruth Turkheim and Bill Bean. Then the group gathered about the piano and to an accompaniment by the hostess herself, sang carols. The singing was interrupted by a noisy thud and in walked Santa Claus with a little remembrance for each of the twenty-two present.

Later in the evening light refreshments were served and with an appreciative work of thanks the class party was over.

—w—

202 Before Christmas

The girls' room has put on strange holiday garb. There is one green notice on the bulletin board, and the curtains are faintly green. There is a red scarf draped over one corner of the table and a bit of red—a hat, it seems—is poking up out of one corner of the couch. But the rest of the decorations are odd to say the least. A white muslin bag with four tails along the bottom of it is lying in the midst of books and paper in the centre of the table. It smells very nice—rather like popcorn. Indeed it seems to be stuffed with it. But it is a very queer-looking bag.

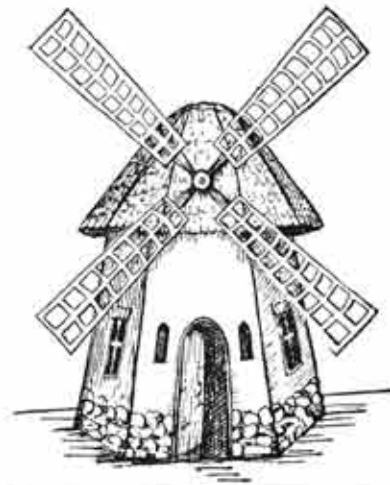
Another shelf is loaded with some white material—sheets, it appears to be—which trails most gracefully down to the ground.

Every table is covered with books, arranged in some mystic design, which looks a little jumbled to a casual observer. Various bags are strewn here and there, some empty, some only partially so, but all more or less crumpled. On the floor are two tattered newspapers, three goshes and a flannel jacket. And over all hangs the odour of popcorn, so teasing to each hungry co-ed. Odd holiday garb, don't you think?

terloo Post Office to meet their "Dutchies."

The entire party proceeded to the Lyric Theatre—after a visit to the Capital was turned down by an adverse flip of a coin—and enjoyed "Student Tour" and several shorts. After the show the group split into several parties, each spending the remainder of the night as it pleased.

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Dusting the Archives

For this issue we looked up the history of **George Klugman** in the archives, and found that he was born in Kitchener, has lived there all his life, and received all his schooling in said city. While attending Collegiate, he won two medals due to his ability to debate. This year he served the Athenaeum Society in the capacity of secretary. During the summer months, George works in the Greb Shoe Factory. He hopes, after he graduates, to get a job in

some office, preferably his father's. His favorite hobby is burning up gasoline, in a car, I presume, not on other fellows' desks. George does everything fast. I hope you don't get the idea that he leads a loose life. No, no, a thousand times no! I mean he eats fast and works fast. However, he's also sure, which makes a unique combination.

We feel sure that George, in his quiet way, will make a success of whatever he tackles.

Dorothy Irene Franks squalled her first squall in Kitchener, some few years ago. She attended school in Kitchener, and at K.C.I. she was a member of the executive of the Students' Council. When she came to W.C. she was placed on the Freshman class executive. Since then, however, she has concentrated all her energies on her heavy Honour English and History course. In fact she seems to have become absorbed in the said course that she claims that one of her outside interests is reading history!

In spite of her burden of four Histories and five Englishes, Dot finds time to enjoy her favorite sport of skating, occasionally, at any rate. She is another one of these co-eds who likes cooking, and experiments on her family with new recipes. She frankly admits that as a letter-writer she's terrible. "You know how it is; I never seem to be able to find the time."

She is not quite sure what she intends to do after she graduates, but it is probable that she will be just another B.A. at the College of Education.

Thru The Keyhole

Moratura, vos saluto, or in English, "Dying, I salute you." As this is the last chance to peek thru the Keyhole, I have decided to tell all.

Well, well, if it isn't Bing, with angora, or is it angorene, all over his coat. (tsk tsk). "Just once too often," Bing, and there'll come a day!

Did you know that we have a Joe Penner in our midst in the person and voice box of Everaldd Litt, native of Hanover?

Did you know that Helen Willison tried to quiet the girls the other day, saying, "Dr. — is trying to carry on a class down in the hall," and that Minty replied, "Isn't it a corker what men try to do?"

Here are a couple of riddles,— Why does Betty Spohn eat her breakfast in a brown Ford instead of at home, and why does Mary Tait talk to Ernie G. in the hall with her hands in her muff?

Chuck put his foot in it the other day. The "it" happened to be a hot water heater in the taxi in which Chuck was riding.

Judging from the appearance of the slam book, some are not saying what they think and some are not thinking what they say.

At last we have categorized little Wilberforce—and not in the flower border. She is a one-man "Latiner", having claimed she can learn Latin from one teacher only. (Tsk, tsk). What is there to be afraid of, Miss Graber?

I'll bet Mr. Pim uttered another

troubled "Oh dear!" this past week when, on leaving French class, he found he had forgotten his cravate, (parbleu!) so he went to the doctor to get his prescription filled out.

Speaking of the Doctor—did you know he fell flat on the floor in a history class? That's what you get for trying to raise a knowledge bump in these harassing times.

I always thought Harvey had a skeleton in his closet but never guessed the skeleton was Herr Dr. Malinsky. However, this seems to be the case as Doc, who mends his wearing apparel every week, is forced to suffocate in the clothes closet while Harvey gives Esther the books she has ordered. The Doc would like you to change your appointment, Esther.

Dr. Johns is so disgusted with his Hist. 45 class that he is almost on the verge of saying, "So you won't talk, eh?" when dead silence follows each and every one of his alarming and frequent questions.

The orchids, which I have omitted recently, go to the two new profs, whom the students consider two ripping sports.

I won't be seein' you.

—W—

Imagine college students playing —(wait till we look up the spelling)—crocinole. (The word still doesn't look right). However, everybody in residence has tried it. From very jointed remarks we take it one forgets the game very easily, and although we have some really professional players, they "haven't played for so long that —."

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S-P-O-R-T-S

College Hockey Team Makes No Headway

Unfair Rulings by Referees Against
Waterloo Entries Alleged.

Two more hockey games have been played and lost—against Schneider's on Dec. 10 with a score of 2-4, and against Freddie-Jacks on Dec. 17 by 0-6. The College team has not been able to measure up to Senior City League standards but other complications have helped produce the negative results.

One of these is the matter of refereeing. The executive of the Twin-City League chooses the referees and always has two from Kitchener. This executive refuses to act by the suggestion of the two Waterloo entries to choose one referee from each "Twin" of the "Twin-City".

Anyone who observed the refereeing the game against Schneider's on the 10th will realize the odds that have to be coped with. When the College team was leading 2-1, Schneider's scored a goal to tie the game—a goal made by having one man stand far inside the goal crease and more or less deflecting a pass into the net. Yet this goal was allowed.

The same unfair treatment as far as apparent ignorance of even elementary rules is concerned was given Waterloo Hockey Club in their last game against Schneider's. Two goals were allowed which were scored by batting the puck into the

Sport Comment

An excellent suggestion has been advanced by the Physical Instructor for a sports program for the new year.

Besides a badminton tournament, Ernie Goman proposes a house league basketball association. The league would be composed of three teams, chosen with regard to the playing ability of the various resident student players with a view to having the three teams as evenly matched as possible.

We believe the plan would have improved the House League several years ago when the entries were "Fourth Floor", "Third Floor", and "Seminary"—and the fourth floor entry didn't even have competition.

Two of our co-eds, Wilda Graber and Betty Spohn, played on the Collegiate Graduate girls' team against the "Regulars" of that Institute on Dec. 19. The Grads won 26-12 and incidentally our two representatives made about half the points.

The Girls' Basketball team has not been able to play a return game with the Kitchener "Y" sextet as yet. However, when the game comes it should be good. Remember? The College won the last game 21-18.

Mr. Whitteker (otherwise just Whitteker) has determined to make himself important in the world of sport. So he has decided to have a hockey team (—just like Connie Smythe—). While we have no comment to offer, we believe Whitteker should be big enough to know what he is doing.

We caught Ernst the other night doing, or rather attempting to do, handstands off his bed. When questioned as to the reason, he merely stated, in a very casual way, that he wanted to get "good" because he knew that he himself admired people who were athletically inclined and proficient, and thought that others did too.

net from rebounds off the end netting of the ice surface before the puck touched the ice.

Such glaring irregularities are being allowed by the executive and nobody seems to be able to do anything about it.

Dot and Dash

Dear Mr. Editor:

I have long wanted to contribute something of an informal nature to the columns of The College Cord, but have never been able to get down to writing anything. As you will see by the material I am enclosing, my style is rather free and easy—a dot here and a dash there—just as a thought enters my mind... or a pun punctuates my cranium—ouch!

No doubt many of your readers will guess my identity—but for those who don't it will be fun to speculate who this person is who dashes off a dotty signature like—

— . — . . .
The "Slam Book"

The so-called "Slam Book" is a good idea in a way—provided the "fors" for you weigh more than the "againsts". The original idea of giving each student an opportunity of finding out exactly what his fellow students thought of him or her was a commendable one—I say "was" because the issue has been clouded by many uncalled-for personal remarks and side-issues... to say nothing of a veritable serpent's nest of puns. Yet there is much that should be carefully noticed... the wise student will not neglect to heed the "handwriting"—not on the wall—but in the little green book.

Some of the "slams" were right to the point in indicating certain mannerisms and habits considered objectionable—"somewhat loquacious", "don't be so cynical", "knows too much"... others were more subtle—"meow", "have an apple, teacher", "you are in College not in kindergarten", so don't act "childish" or "kiddish"... nor the other extreme "old womanish."

The worst that can be said about some students is that they are too reserved—"come out of your shell"—"has unsuspected depths—would like to know her better."—(Why not try the Date Bureau?)

It is interesting to note that, while several are reproved for being "too conservative" or "mid-Victorian" no one is accused of ultra-modernity—unless "lipstick" and "late hours" come under that head.

Compliments, too, are plentiful and varied—"They don't come any better," "a perfect lady," "personality plus"—hope it won't be necessary to put these people into the conceited column now... and with that I—off to ask—

"Who is Molly Meredith?"—I have a suspicion... and so, perhaps, have

(Continued on Page 6)

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ALUMNI

CLASS OF '34

Theology — Place: Wycliffe College, Toronto; aim: ministry of Church of England in Canada; Sunday duty: Sunday School work (to keep me from trying to play bridge on Sunday afternoon), occasional preaching and liturgical reading. And enjoying all of it.

Sports — Soccer: manager and goal-keeper of Wycliffe interfaculty entry; basketball: recently appointed manager (to keep me from playing when I don't know how anyway); hockey: injury of last summer preventing active participation; badminton: learning how to ruin perfectly good birds.

Journalism — Assistant Editor of "Cap and Gown" (Wycliffe magazine). But I still enjoy **The College Cord** more than any university or college publication I've read.

Dick Ruch.

That long, lanky co-ed named Johnston,

Thought Library Science was such fun,

That by rote and by rule

At a Library School

She's now learning just how it is done.

Alethea Johnston.

Since graduating in 1934, I have attended O.C.E. I hope to get my High School Assistant's Certificate and a Specialist's Certificate in Physical Education in the spring.

I am receiving practical experience in Physical Education by instructing a gym class at the Baraca Club and coaching gymnasts at the University of Toronto Schools. This activity is purely extra-curricular.

If you wish to know more about my present activities, you will have to come to 30 Dundonald St., Toronto, or call Kingsdale 4392 and ask for Pat Scherbarth.

For some months now I have been employed by John Forsyth Ltd., Kitchener. Though still very much in the apprenticeship stage, my work does and will lie along merchandising and advertising lines. This proves interesting indeed.

My spare time is largely taken up with badminton and the Y.M.C.A. club, Sigma Nu Kappa, of which I am this year's president.

Wilfrid W. Bean.

I was a member of the Inter-collegiate (Queen's) track team, scoring eight points in the college meet. Also played Interfaculty rugby and expect to play interfaculty hockey.

On Sunday evenings I lead a big Interdenominational University Sing Song. Chief occupation at present: Studying for exams — Theology;

Seminary Notes

GREETINGS!

The Faculty and students of the Seminary extend to their friends best wishes for the Christmas and New Year season.

CHRISTMAS RECESS

At 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 14, the Seminary closed for the Christmas holidays. The majority of students departed for their homes to spend the recess at work, studies or otherwise.

THE PRESIDENT'S BANQUET

A fitting climax to the fall term was the banquet given by Dr. and Mrs. Clausen for the Faculty and students of the Seminary on Friday, Dec. 14. It was the first social gathering of the Seminary group this year, and the delicious meal did much to enhance the meeting.

Later in the evening the students, having reinforced their ranks with the company of ladies, enjoyed a few social hours of games and Christmas carols. Before the conclusion of the evening's entertainment a dainty lunch was served.

Going for walks and drives along the lake; Enjoying one of the happiest years of my life.

Any Waterlooite who is ever in the vicinity of Kingston will be given a royal welcome at 21 King St. W. by none other than "Lindy" Lawson.

If graduation has severed any old associations, it certainly has not failed to foster new ones, in my case. For the opening of the 1934 Summer Session saw me back at my Alma Mater, pursuing Specialist work in Eng. and Hist. which I hope to complete by the end of the present session.

Incidentally, I no longer possess my beloved medium for the exercise of dramatic "moods" — the piano and its bench are no more! However, when particularly "un-sedate", I accept the Library table as a substitute.

None of the under-graduate recollections can equal in poignancy the vision (of post-graduate date) of the editor-elect from Elmira executing a left turn in mid-air when faced with an otherwise unavoidable collision à la tête with the Dean of Women outside the feminine sanctuary.

Korene Schnarr.

Approximately nine and a half years ago, Prof. H L. Henkel showed me the College for the first time.

When we come to Room 210 (Waterloo College School), he said:

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"In this room, you enter as a youth; here you are prepared to enter into the stage of a young man"—meaning the College. Then he showed me Room 212 (the College Freshman class-room), and said: "In this room you enter as a young man; here you are prepared to enter into the stage to become a man"—meaning the Seminary—"and when you leave room 322, you are a man."

At present, I am in the third stage. If God is willing, I will be through the third stage in 1937.

It sure seems a long way when you look ahead, but not so long when you look back.

Fred W. Haak.

—W—

DOT AND DASH

(Continued from Page 5)

you—or do you think you really know? . . . Wonder how many will say "I thought so all along" when the secret does leak out?

Here's a boner to chew on: The feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting. . . and a simile to assimilate: as slippery as a noodle. . . And as a Merry Christmas thought: Every time I hear "Jingle Bells" I think of sleighing it.

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WATERLOO

Literary News

WILFRED MALINSKY IS NEW EDITOR

'36 Wins Dramatic Prize

Decision of Judges Unanimous.

Competition for the Athenaeum dramatic prize is over, and to those who saw all three plays entered in the contest, the outcome was never in doubt after the first few minutes of the presentation of the Junior play. The judges were unanimous in awarding the first place to "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" both for the excellent diction and expression of the characters and for their splendid costumes. The dignity and grace which Miss Hoelscher displayed in her interpretation of the role of Elizabeth won the approval of all, while Garland Hallman as the absent-minded Will Shakespeare gave an excellent performance. The supporting roles were well played by Miss Montgomery and Floyd Freeston.

Of the other plays entered, that of the Freshmen seemed to have the most to recommend it. The unfortunate accidents which added an extra touch of humour to the presentation were disregarded by the judges in estimating the value of the performance. The ladies of the cast of "His Second Girl" all did well and Mr. Meyer upheld the honour of the men. However, Mr. George at times failed to make himself heard distinctly and Mr. Ernst's inebriety was a bit overdone.

In "The Mock Beggar", the Senior offering, all of the characters displayed a tendency to speak toward the back or side of the stage and failed to give the audience a chance to see their facial expression or hear their voices distinctly. The action was good and Miss Young, Miss Klugman and Mr. Berner gave a good account of themselves during most of their time on the stage. Mr. Goos did well as the gruff, but kind-hearted hobo, but his gruffness made many of his speeches indistinct.

Lack of sufficient expression and animation was apparent in most of the performances but this fault was inevitable because of the short time available for rehearsals. On the whole the work was done with a sincere attempt at proper character portrayal and dramatic interpretation, and the experience has been of value to everyone who took part either on the stage or behind the scenes. We hope to see more of the same kind another year.

—W—

Patronize College Cord Advertisers.

Election of Staff for 1935 Takes Place.

Wilfred Malinsky, '37, was the unanimous choice of the staff of **The College Cord** to fill the position of Editor-in-chief being vacated by Norman Berner, who graduates in the spring. Miss Evelyn Klugman will be succeeded to the Women's Editorship by Enid Willison, also of '37. Alvin Hartman was elected to take the place of Harvey Goos as Business Manager and will also edit the sports page. Other appointments are: Assistant Editor, Lillian Montgomery; Head Reporter, Harold George; Advertising Manager, Earl Treusch; Circulation Manager, Everald Litt. Several assistant positions and a number of reporterships on the staff are still open and will be filled shortly. Those retiring from the staff at the present time are: Norman Berner, Evelyn Klugman, Harvey Goos, Marjorie Brown, Ernest Goman and Paul Eydt.

The Business Manager reported that a profit of approximately sixty-five dollars had been realized on "Mr. Pim Passes By". He presented a further estimate which showed that, when the money outstanding on advertising has been collected, there will remain on the year's operation a surplus of fifty dollars or more to be applied to reduction of indebtedness.

Decision was made that the Dec. 22 issue of the paper be the last published by the present staff. Books will be closed and audited on Jan. 31.

A picture of the staff will again appear in the "Occidentalia". A definite date for the annual staff banquet was not set but will be determined later.

—W—

Juniors and Sophs Give Joint Program

Athenaeum Society Enjoys Play and Musical Entertainment.

Athenaeum on Dec. 6 was in charge of the Junior and Sophomore Classes. The Junior year's contribution was G. B. Shaw's play, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets", but the Sophomores found it impossible to present a play this semester. Instead, they presented two musical numbers. "Doc" Malinsky and A. Hartman sang "Sweet Sue"—the low notes of which caused rather a sensation—

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and concluded with an ingenious encore. Then Miss Conradine Schmidt gave a musical recitation, "I've got a pain in my sawdust", accompanied by Enid Willison.

At this meeting, W. Malinsky, K. Schnarr and L. Schaus were elected as members of a committee to see about a new stage, and N. Berner and W. Ziegler were named auditors for the Society. The subscription to the Literary Digest for the coming year was renewed.

—W—

Roman Customs Enacted

Classical Society Presents Ancient Ceremonial Rites.

A very interesting meeting of the Classical Society was attended by a number of the students on Tuesday evening. A Roman wedding and funeral were presented in all their details. Maria Hoffman and Fredericus Oliver, in full bridal regalia, made a charming couple, with Haroldus Georgicus as the officiating priest. Everyone enjoyed the sacri-

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fice—especially the partaking of the victim's gore and carcase.

The next scene presented Ludovicus Saddler in a death-bed scene (after he had stumbled into the bed). In sonorous tones Royibus Schippling pronounced the "laudatio" in true Marc Antony style, punctuating his remarks by tugs at the too-scantily-pinned toga.

Funeral games were played and Christmas carols sung in Latin. The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments.

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French Circle Enjoys Christmas Program

Variety Entertainment Given.

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, Le Cercle Français held its yearly Christmas meeting in the gymnasium.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the society took part in the Christmas festivities. First of all, every member wrote a letter to Santa Claus, requesting Christmas presents which ranged from catnip to slightly warmer weather. After the reading of these epistles, the members found themselves in possession of little slips of paper, each bearing a French word or phrase, destined to be the subject of an impromptu speech. In order to give those present a chance to soothe their ruffled nerves, Christmas carols were sung. These were rather enhanced than otherwise, by half the society singing the wrong carol.

To bring the program to a fitting close, a supper of lemonade, sandwiches and cookies was served. The Christmas idea was furthered by the fact that the meeting was conducted almost entirely by candlelight.

—W—

Waterloo College,

Dec. 20/34.

Lieb Vater un Mutter:

Vell, Ma, es gebt jetzt alla alla satta dumma Straeg dorum im Schul.

Du hast ja vielleicht gelessa in die letzte College Cord dass sie a Date Bureau do anfanga wella. Des maent dass sie a Platz hava wella, wo du a Maedel oder a Mann greea kannst wann du willst. Es is all gerunnt bei a Miss Molly Meredith, und niemand waess wer des is. Die ganz Ding schaft so. Du schreibst nei zu die Molly and sagst du willst a Maedel hava. Dann geht die Molly rum und schreibt a Maedel und frogt sie ob sie mit dir geha daet. Wann es all right mit ihr is, dann schreibt die Molly dir wieder und sagt dir wo und wann due sie meeta sollst.

Und du kannst a ja hava jemand was dir gerad suita dut. Du schreibst etwas so wie des. Des is bei a Maedel:

Wanted

1. Jemand der verstaendig schwetza kann.
2. Jemand der net so viel con sich selber denet.
3. Jemand der nicht kurtz is.

Von

1. Jemand ziemlich gross und schwartz.
2. Mit a schones laechliches Gesicht. Wenn die Molly so ebba finna kann, dann loscht sie dich wissa un dann bischt all set.

Da anna Obend hen mir a grossa spruerei gehat. Es war alles

Ruth Turkheim Is New President

Class of German I Presents Excellent Christmas Program.

The Germania enjoyed one of its most entertaining evenings last Thursday when the class of German I provided royal entertainment as well as refreshments.

The most important item of business was the election of officers for the next semester's executive. Ruth Turkheim was elected president, Norman Berner vice-president and Betty Spohn secretary.

Then followed a very excellent program consisting of songs, readings and recitations. The main feature was an original playlet entitled, "Ein Weihnachtstraum", presented by the class.

A charming luncheon of "fettkuchen" and coffee brought a most pleasant evening to a close.

—W—

Discords

"Your girl friend called up and said she wouldn't be able to meet you today at all."

Psutka—"Well, that's a wait off my mind."

And then there was the loser in the beauty contest who was given a no-belle prize.

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Harvey: "Per hour, per gallon, or perhaps?"

Chuck Bachman was trying to get to a vacant seat at the circus. "Pardon me," he said to a woman, "did I step on your foot?"

She glanced at the ring. "It must have been you," she replied. "all six elephants are still out there."

arranged bei die Molly Meredith durch den Date Bureau. Dreizehn Maedel hen nei geschriwa, dass sie all Kerls hava wella fur a Dutch Treat Spreeerei. Des is a Spreeerei wo jedes sein aegina Weg bezahlt. Ich brauch dir net saga, Ma, dass des uns Kerls gut gesuit hat. Mir hen lang so kae gute "break" gehat. Mir hen a net die Maedel hola muessa, aber mir hen sie all gemeet am ae Platz, die Waterloo Post Office. Und dann hen mir all zum Theatre ganga un nach dem hen mir refreshments gekauft. Un durch alles hat jedes sein aegenes bezahlt, auch noch sein fare an der Street-car. Ich sag dir, Ma, es hat mir getickled. Besonders weil es so naechst am Krischttag war. Ich hoff dass mir maener von so Spreeerei hava.

Well, ma, ich her jetzt uff und hoff das die Gens ganz fet sin.

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