

ARNOLD CONRAD WINS FIELD AND TRACK MEET

Arnold Conrad won the boys' championship and Miss Mary Hoffman won the girls' championship at the annual College Field and Track meet held on the College campus on Wednesday, October 20. The cold and wet weather handicapped the contestants to a great degree. Nevertheless, interesting battles were waged for first place in both the boys' and girls' divisions, two new records being established.

Conrad scored a point total of 31 to annex the boys' title, but Jack Harper was a close second with 25 points. Conrad had five firsts and two seconds, while Harper had four firsts, one second and two thirds.

Girls' Contest Was Closer

Miss Mary Hoffman gained 35 points to win, but was only three points ahead of Miss Betty Smith who finished with 32 points.

Miss Hoffman and Miss Smith shared first and second honors in eight of the nine events, for the coeds, each winning four firsts. Miss Hoffman forged to the front when she won second place in the shot-put, won by Miss Beryl Lake.

Conrad and Harper also won nine of the eleven boys' events, Norbert Jeffers winning the 440, and Laurant Reichard the standing broad-jump.

Conrad established a new record when he topped the bar at five feet two and one half inches, a record which had stood for ten years. The senior record was established by W. Barclay in 1927, the height being 5 feet two inches. Conrad also bettered his own record in the shot-put, this time heaving the weight 47 feet. The former record was established two years ago.

Miss Hoffman set a new record for the girls' basketball throw, hurling the ball 53 feet, five inches. The former record of 52 feet was established by Margaret Conrad at the 1936 meet.

Equals Junior Record

Despite the poor conditions of the field, Jack Harper stepped the 100 yard dash at 11 1/5 seconds to equal the junior record set by Otto Reble in 1931. He also bettered the running broad-jump mark in the junior division, jumping 17 feet nine and one-half inches, the former record being 17 feet and one-half inch, set in 1931.

Complete results were as follows:

BOYS' EVENTS

100-yard dash—1, Jack Harper; 2, Fred Neudoerffer; 3, Herb Brennan. Time—11 1/5.
220-yard dash—1, Jack Harper; 2, Norbert Jeffers; 3, Henry Nuhn. Time—31 3/5.
440-yard run—1, Norbert Jeffers; 2, Arnold Conrad; 3, Fred Neudoerffer. Time—1:50 1/5.
880-yard run—1, Arnold Conrad; 2, Norbert Jeffers; 3, Bev. Pugh. Time—3:06 1/5.
Standing broad jump—1, Laurant Reichard; 2, Robert Tedler; 3, Jack Harper. Distance—8 feet 6 inches.
Running broad jump—1, Jack Harper; 2, Fred Neudoerffer; 3, Laurant Reichard. Distance—17 feet 9 3/4 inches.
Hop, step and jump—1, Jack Harper; 2, Arnold Conrad; 3, Laurant Reichard. Distance—33 feet 8 inches.
High jump—1, Arnold Conrad; 2, Jack Harper; 3, Fred Neudoerffer. Height—5 feet 2 3/4 inches.
Shot put—1, Arnold Conrad; 2, Laurant Reichard; 3, Norbert Jeffers. Distance—47 feet 7 inches.
Discus throw—1, Arnold Conrad; 2, Robert Tedler; 3, Alvin Baetz. Distance—92 feet.
Javelin throw—1, Arnold Conrad; 2, Laurant Reichard; 3, Jack Harper. Distance—117 feet.

GIRLS' EVENTS

100-yard dash—1, Betty Smith; 2, Mary Hoffman; 3, Clare Pope. Time—13 3/5.
Standing broad jump—1, Betty Smith; 2, Mary Hoffman; 3, Hildegard Berdux. Distance—4 feet 3/4 in.
Running broad jump—1, Mary Hoffman.
(Continued on page four)

STUDENTS COUNCIL REORGANIZES

On September twenty-ninth, a meeting of the Dormitory Students of the College and Seminary was held after evening chapel. The purpose was for the selecting of a Dormitory Students' Council for 1937-38. The meeting was in charge of Dr. Clausen.

It was the pleasure of the students to elect to the Council, Norman Berner, Henry Nuhn, and Alvin Baetz. The two appointments by Dr. Clausen were Clifton Monk and Alvin Schweitzer. Dr. Clausen as President of Waterloo College and Seminary names one member from the College and one from the Seminary.

At a later date at a meeting of the Council, the officers elected were president, Norman Berner, vice-president, Alvin Baetz, and Secretary-Treasurer, Clifton Monk. The first act of business of this Council was the reorganizing of the Common Room which will be run again on the same basis as last year.

TWO NEW PROFESSORS ON COLLEGE FACULTY

Waterloo College has added to its ranks, two new professors, namely Professor A. Moellmann and Professor J. A. Rikard.

Professor J. A. Rikard comes to Waterloo, from the sunny south, Atlanta, Georgia. Young, handsome, and brilliant, he brings us a very favourable impression of his home land.

After graduating from Emory University, Atlanta, with the class of '27, he devoted two years of his time to the study of music. In 1930 Professor Rikard entered the Southern Lutheran Theological Seminary, at Columbia, South Carolina. Three years later, after obtaining his B.D. degree on June 11, he was ordained by the Georgia-Alabama synod of the U.L.C.A. He was offered the pastorate of the Church of the Messiah in Atlanta, which he held until 1935. During the time of his pastorate, his time was partly occupied in post-graduate work at his home university at Emory.

From 1935-37, when he came to Waterloo, he attended the graduate School at Harvard, from which university he hopes to obtain his Ph.D. degree in '39. Here, he is instructor of Psychology, Philosophy, and Religious Knowledge. It is with sincerity that we wish him many happy times at Waterloo, and know that with his charming personality he will add new life to the already acquainted surroundings.

Professor Albert Moellmann hails from our Canadian West. Being a teacher out there, for several years, was no mean job according to our new Economics professor. After Saskatoon, he came east to attend McGill University, Montreal, where he received his M.A. degree in sociology. Germany was his next objective. There he went to Marburg and for two years, studied social and economic conditions. This fall he returned to Waterloo to take on his duties as instructor in German and Economics. A man with a keen mind. Professor Moellman has had wide experience in the field of Sociology, believing in the system of personal contact with social conditions.

We welcome him to Waterloo, hoping that his knowledge, personality and current ideas will strengthen our outlook.

FRESHMEN INITIATION

Hostilities have ceased on the Waterloo College Front. Freshmen have put away their uniforms for another year. War-like calls no more go shrieking through the air. Truce has been signed. In other words the Freshmen Initiation is over; but still the memories of past experiences linger on.

Cliff Thompson said it was great until things "blackened" up for him and that posing for a picture was "all wet" as far as he was concerned. But there will be one regret that will forever weigh heavily on his mind. He wishes now that he had not left his coat in a certain sophomore's room.

The Freshmen will remember that one strike in 1937 did not succeed. Too they will not forget that it does not pay to rise up in arms against the rigid laws of the sophomores. To quell this most unlawful strike, a court was organized where justice reigned supreme. Nothing but the fairest judgments were passed on the strikers, who deserved the wrath and cruel punishment of the Upper-Classmen. In every case the defending Freshmen fell before the onslaught of the prosecuting attorneys. Hence there was no alternative for the jury but to pronounce them guilty.

Oh, those pleasant memories! Henry Schmieder will think of cooling showers, walking down the street accompanied by freshette, Hildegard Berdux, painted with hues of lipstick, will flash always back and forth through the memories of Lloyd Winhold. Also he will remember that the spirit of political orators (for this was election day) did not move him any in his speech "The Efficiency of a Wiener." But best of all his memories will be the taking home of one he was forced
(Continued on page four)

COSSMANN-HAYUNGA SOCIETY MEETS

Senior Seminarians Address Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Cossmann-Hayunga Society was held in the chapel on the evening of Oct. 19. About 25 members were present.

Two Senior Seminarians, Haludon Strand and Norman Berner, in addressing the Society, related some of their experiences while doing inner mission work in Michigan during the past summer. Mr. Strand told of their reception in Detroit by officials of the Michigan Synod. Here they learned the exact nature of their work. This consisted of house visits in Detroit, and Muskegon, Michigan. The occupants of each house were asked their church affiliation or preference, if any, the number of children attending Sunday school etc. All information was recorded to give Michigan Synod officials something definite to "work on" for inner missions. Apart from the seriousness of the work, Mr. Strand told of various experiences he had in meeting different people. In explaining what benefits this work had given him, Mr. Strand mentioned especially that it was a real course in practical psychology—psychology which cannot be gleaned from any textbook, and that it gave him some notion of the tremendous task that faces him when he, too, shall be able to preach Jesus Christ.

Mr. Berner concluded with a few remarks about his own experiences. Aside from narrow "escapes" from doorbells, duplex houses speaking tubes and dogs, "Norm" told of the real need some people had of mission work, how parents have difficulties getting their children to attend Sunday School, and so forth.

The meeting, which was held at 7:30 p.m., was in charge of the president, Mr. Arthur Little. Mr. Alvin Schweitzer led in the devotional part of the meeting. After a brief business meeting the speakers, Mr. Strand and Mr. Berner were presented. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

OPENING MEETING OF THE GERMANIA

The Germania Society held its first meeting of the semester in the gymnasium of the College on October 21. Twenty-five students were in attendance.

Owing to the absence of the former President, William Hill, Henry Nuhn was elected to fill the vacancy.

Dr. Schorten addressed the meeting, and outlined the purpose of the Germania, and its place in the College curriculum. Recitations were given by Elsa Christiansen, Elaine Smith, Ester Tegler and Margaret Pletsch. A piano solo entitled "Handel's Largo" was rendered by Nels Alles. The German 20 Class presented an amusing skit in which Alvin Baetz acted as "Der Deutsche Professor," and Mary McGarry, Gertrude Daber, Jean Kellerman, Henry Nuhn and Henry Schmieder, as pupils read selections from, "Die Schildburger. Several German folk songs were sung through the course of the evening.

RALPH TAILBY AND ELAINE SMITH NEW PHYSICAL TRAINING INSTRUCTORS

Ralph Tailby and Elaine Smith have been appointed new physical training instructors for the College beginning this fall.

Mr. Tailby is a graduate of the Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate, coming to Waterloo in 1935. In the Twin Cities, Mr. Tailby is famed as an all-around athlete, being especially efficient in basketball and tennis. During the past season he played tennis for the Kitchener Granite Club and participated in several Western Ontario matches. In basketball for the year 1936 he as captain piloted the College team to heights never before reached by any other team in the College. As physical training instructor Mr. Tailby succeeds Mr. Schaus, who is this year studying at Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Smith is also a graduate of the Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate, coming to the school in 1935. She also may be described as an all-around athlete, and has attained prominence on the badminton courts. Miss Smith succeeds the former physical training instructor, Miss Conradine Schmidt.

PROF. KARL KLINCK LECTURES ON LITERARY ENGLAND

About fifty students and their friends were present at the Athenaeum Society meeting, on Thursday, October 14, to hear Professor C. F. Klinck speak on "A Literary Tour of England."

Both the professor and his wife toured the greater part of England by motor car. Enroute they took many pictures of cathedrals, monuments, and the homes of England's famous. With these pictures projected on a screen, Professor Klinck illustrated his lecture.

Professor Klinck stated that after a very rough passage, Land's End proved a very welcome sight. They did not land immediately in England, but first crossed over to Cherbourg, France, and then to Southampton. Here they purchased a small automobile which safely carried them on their journeys through England.

Visit Winchester Cathedral

One of the most thrilling experiences of Professor Klinck was his visit to Winchester Cathedral with all its amazing history. There he saw a monument erected to the memory of Alfred the Great, and also King Arthur's famed round-table. A very special peculiarity, the professor noted, was the fact that King Arthur's table had the inscription of the Tudor rose, carved in the very centre of the table! On the wall is a brass plaque dedicated to the memory of Jane Austen. Several caskets containing the bones of Anglo-Saxon kings are to be found there. These remains date back to a thousand years ago.

Salisbury

At Salisbury is another interesting cathedral, noted for its famous leaning tower. Only by illustrations can one picture marvellous interior architectural work. Salisbury Plains is very well known to Canadians, for it was there that the Canadian Expeditionary forces were stationed in 1914. On the plains large stone ruins may be seen, supposedly placed there by the early Druids.

Bath, the town that Jane Austen used to visit, is very picturesque. It is built in the form of a circle, on the side of a hill, with the river Avon flowing formally below. This year, the Bishop of Bath and the Bishop of Wells assisted at the Coronation.

Wells is a town close by remarkable for its unique clocks. Besides the cathedral there, there was also an ancient castle, of the mediaeval period, surrounded by a moat, containing water. This, stated the professor, is rather unusual since most of the moats of ancient castles are now seen in the dry state.

Concerning his visit to Oxford, the professor remarked that he was indeed surprised at its appearance. Instead of finding the buildings with white stones, the majority of them were black. Oxford is a town with its many colleges grouped together. There they saw the original manuscript of Beowulf, in the library.

Thomas Hardy was buried at Melstock, where a monument was erected for him, in honour of his literary career.

Facing his home on Plymouth Hoe is a monument for a sailor of many great battles, Sir Francis Drake. St. Ives, a quaint old fishing village, is a very colourful sight, with the many fishing vessels in its harbour.

Visits Wordsworth Country

Professor Klinck also visited the lake country, the home of the poet William Wordsworth. It is beautiful rolling country dotted with many small lakes. He also visited the home of the poet, at Alfoxton, where Wordsworth visited and lived with Coleridge. The home is preserved exactly as it was in the by-gone days.

At Shrewsbury, they visited the public school erected by Henry VIII.

Romantic Land of Burns

Across the border, from Wordsworth is the romantic land of Robert Burns. Through this country thatched-roofed houses are a common sight, especially in the town of Dumfries.

From there the professor journeyed up to Abbotsford, the abode of Sir Walter Scott. Here he visited the large white manor in which the author wrote his many tales of the middle ages. Especially interesting is the library in which Scott used to work during the early hours of the morning. In Edinburgh there is a monument erected to his memory.

SOCIETY HEARS GERMANY AT OPENING MEETING

The Athenaeum Society got away to a good start at its semi-annual meeting in the College gym on September 30. Some 40 students and their friends were present to hear a round-table discussion on conditions in Modern Germany. Professors F. Rand and A. Moellmann of the College faculty and Rev. K. Knauff, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's church, Kitchener were the guest speakers.

Professor Rand acted as interrogator. In his introductory remarks he stated that he had been very much interested in making contacts with Germans outside the Nazi party to ascertain the differences of opinion prevalent in Germany. His impression was to the effect that on the surface there seems to be an unanimity characteristic of the Nazi party. However, when one prods deeper into the recesses of the German's conscience, one finds an undercurrent of dissatisfaction, particularly amongst the farmers. This dissatisfaction, said Professor Moellmann, is not to be taken too seriously. The farmers were probably never any better off than at present though there are certain aspects of the control exercised by the marketing board which are not always to their liking. Agricultural conditions differ greatly from those in Canada. The lot of the farmer is much harder; such things as cows drawing ploughs or harrows is a common occurrence. Plots of land are small. In large sections of the country such implements as binders are unknown and the grain is cut by scythe. Farms in the south of Germany are much smaller than in the north. The land is usually a short distance from the settlement, and runs in long strips somewhat similar to our French-Canadian system of tenure. The right of inheritance usually goes to the eldest son.

Decrease in Unemployment

A very encouraging report of employment in Germany was to the effect that at the present time there are fewer unemployed than at any other time in the history of the nation, a fact which satisfies everybody, continued Professor Moellmann. Trade union officials are replaced now by Labor Front officials. Wages have not been raised much but neither have prices. Living conditions in Germany are very cheap. With registered marks the Canadian visitor can live on \$30 per month. Labor Service Camps contain Modern Germany's youth, who average about 18 years of age, and who must serve six months.

Communists Absorbed

Evidences of communism in Germany cannot be found because the people are imbued with a great sense of nationalism. In order to find out about communism in Germany, one must inquire in Switzerland or Roumania. Many of the parties existing in pre-Hitler Germany have been absorbed into the present party because their aims were realized.

The National Socialist Party from the beginning took on the earmarks of an extremist party. Of late there has been much loosening up of the government as regards to their restrictions on students, said Rev. Mr. Knauff.

Within the party any person can express a private opinion, continued Professor Moellmann, but outside this frame of reference, no opinions are expressed. Altogether there is a
(Continued on page four)

NEW COURSE IN BUSINESS OFFERED

Professor Albert Moellmann, recently returned from studies abroad, is the instructor in the new Business course offered at Waterloo for 1937.

The new course is Business 20, entailing a study of the following: an introduction to Business Organization, the basic general principles underlying business administration, general business organization, promotion of business enterprises, business finance, industrial management and marketing. This course is the first of its kind ever to be introduced at Waterloo, and from its practical aspect should prove a great aid to those interested in entering the business field.

The students in general are responding well to this course, which boasts a high enrolment.

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POOR SOPHS!
 This year the poor class was unable to handle these big freshmen and for a while it looked as though the Freshies were going to get the upper hand. The Sophomores came to the upper classmen pleading with them to do something about this deplorable condition, and the result was court action, and its consequences.

Concerning the down-town speech of one freshman on the "Efficiency of the Wiener," Cliff Thompson, one very fresh frosh stated that the wiener to him was the very picture of a typical sophomore—thick-skinned and full of bologna.

It has been suggested that "Social Smoothness" is much needed around the College and just what form it will take, we are unable to report. The Cord in a special interview with one of the faculty members learned that owing to last year's proposals, definite actions are being taken to provide more entertainment for the student body. Both in Church life and in community life social activity is necessary. The Athenaeum Society has provided up until now, a meagre outlet for the would-be-socialites, and speaks well for those interested in promoting the educational phase of its life. However, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and College students must not fail in life, where individuality and personality (factors to a degree promoted by Social activity) play so large a part.

The Students' Council made an "Auf Wieder Stein" when they elected a certain student to its ranks. As you know the Students' Council is in some ways a very efficient organization around the school, but it's too bad that it has become permeated with some of the laxity characteristic of a few of its members. Especially is this noted in connection with the upkeep of the Common room. The billiard table is badly in need of repairs, as well as the mural decorations of the room itself. How about a little action boys!!

At the last meeting of the College Cord staff last May, just prior to the summer vacation, several constructive suggestions were forwarded, one of them being, that the College Cord year run concurrently with that of the school year. In order to achieve this end, the editor willingly steps aside in favour of his assistant, or whomsoever the school decides to elect in place of the editor.

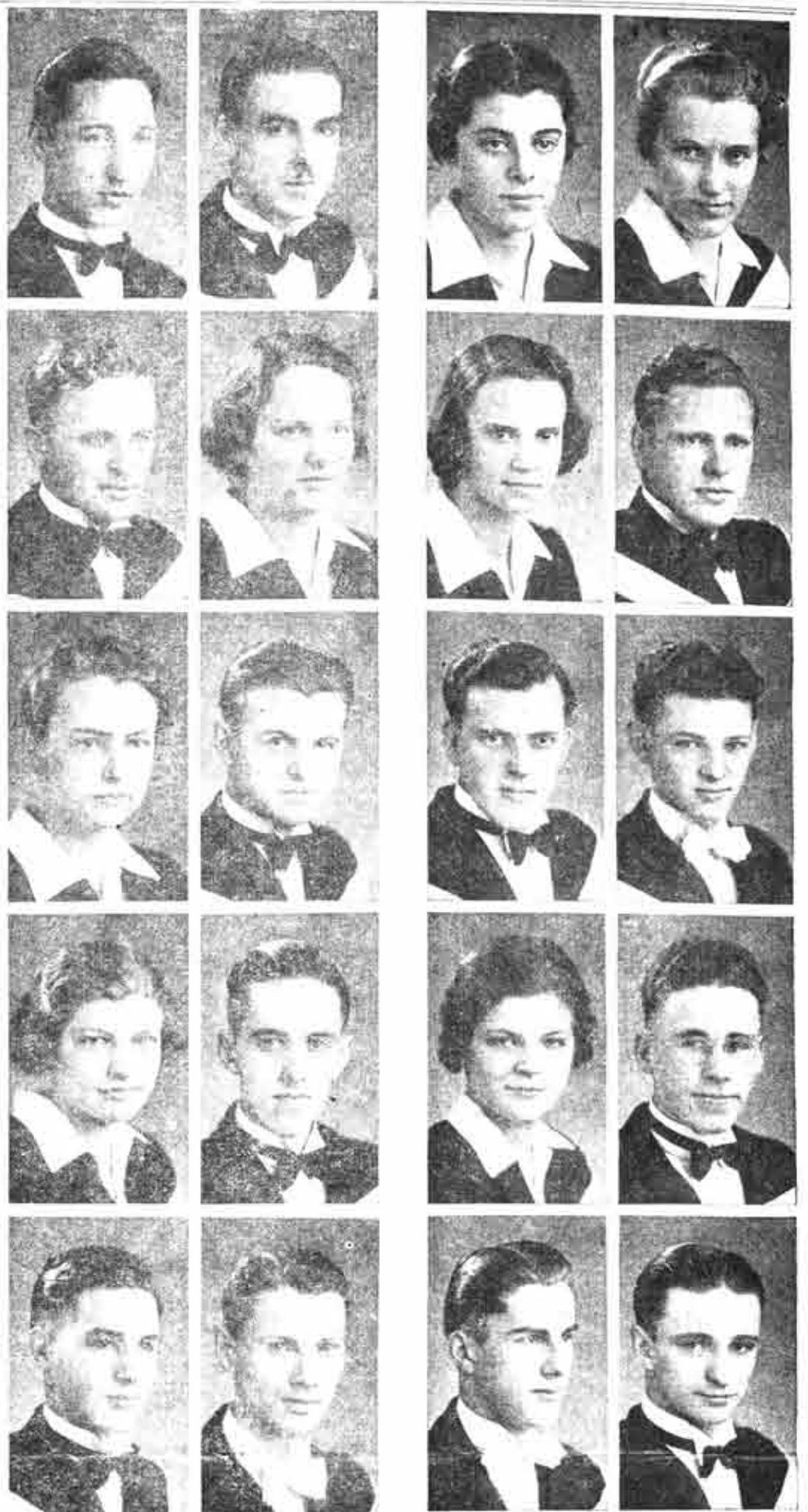
The editor in relinquishing his post, feels that the cause of the Cord is a good one. Here is an experience first hand, and one that aids greatly in facing the business world. He feels that the Cord has reached a stage in its evolution and the present state of the Cord is the first step. To his successor, he wishes the best of fortune, and urges him to set new standards in the new College Cord.

**PROFESSOR RIKARD
 NEW CHOIR LEADER**

At the opening meeting of the College Choir on October 7, Professor Rikard, was chosen as the new leader.
 Already is his influence felt in the daily Chapel services. Hymns are pepped up and in general the liturgy is now sung in the correct tempo.
 During former years it has been the custom of the Choir to attend Sunday services at the Freeport Sanatorium. It was voted that this duty of the choir be again resumed. All choir members are therefore urged to be present at practice.

**The 1937
 Graduating
 Class**

The following are those who graduated from Waterloo College last June. Reading from left to right: Fred Oliver, Lloyd Simms, Margaret Conrad, Wilda Graber, Joseph Psutka, Mildred Toivenen, Jessie Cunningham, Wesley Hamilton, Conradine Schmidt, Earl Treusch, Emile Dietsche, Alvin Hartman, Grace Schmidt, Robert Wood, Helen Duering, Dwight Kellerman, Alvin Schweitzer, Walter Ziegler, Wilton Ernst and Mervyn Jacob Neeb.



Donations to Our Library

Waterloo College and the Lutheran Seminary are indebted to the following friends for donations to our library:

Miss Irla Mueller, Waterloo: For completing personally the work of numbering the backs of books in the Seminary Library and for \$5.50 to cover the cost of lumber required for alterations in the position of shelves.

Mr. Walter Mueller, Calgary: A special gift of One Hundred Dollars to re-bind books and make other improvements in the Seminary Library.

The students of the Seminary and Mr. Irvin Holst: For volunteer aid in re-arranging the shelves of the Seminary Library.

Mrs. S. Brubacher and Miss O. Brubacher, 17 Irvin St., Kitchener: A handsome set of the Works of Thomas Carlyle (in 20 large vols.)

Mr. A. J. Jalkanen, Consul General of Finland, Montreal: Ekman's Jean Sibelius, Numelin's Some Aspects of the Geography of Finland, Sandberg - Viherjuuri's Finlandia and Savonlinna.

Mr. A. H. Christensen of the Seminary: Goldmark and Hollman's Democracy in Denmark.

The Library of the Univ. of Western Ontario, Prof. F. Landon, Librarian: 4 vols. of The United States Catalog.

Dr. S. Hayunga, New York: House's Wild Flowers.

Dr. Heinz Lehmann for his pamphlet: Das Evangelisch-Deutschtum in Kanada.

Mr. Walter R. Ziegler, Class of 1937: 20 volumes of German and French texts.

The Canadian Government: The Census of Canada, 1931 and reports on the mining industry.

Carl F. Klinck, Librarian.

"Y" DANCES POPULAR

The Saturday night dances at the Y.M.C.A. are proving a real source of entertainment for the younger set of the Twin Cities.

The dance usually begins immediately after the last basketball game. The music is provided by local orchestras, one of the popular bands being that of Ted Parker's.

On Saturday, October 30, the dance will be in the form of an Hal-lowe'en party.

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The Co-eds Corner

By SALLY SCHMIDT

Well here we are back again in the halls of learning(?) Our return is very much in evidence in the girls' room as about five co-eds try to gaze into one mirror (size 12 by 24—the poor thing) before wildly rummaging thru' a table full of books and then dashing for an 8.40 class; or as with sighs they sink into our pride and joy, the bottomless settee; or shall we say as they wistfully gaze into space out the open window (except when such handsome males as Baetz and Neeb occupy the tennis courts — (pardon us, court) and the admiring feminine eyes. There are other evidences of our return. In the library our honour French students clamber up and down and in and out the dusty shelves (no reflection on Cupid). The current topic of conversation is how those "quarter's worth of tickets please" use up that unstretchable allowance and last but not least we have our freshettes. Alphabetically there is first Hildegarde Berdux the little brunette from across the street, of French descent. There's Gertrude Daker with her sweet smile that means another Lutheran girl for Cosmann Hayunga. Also Jean Kellerman, a sister of Dwight's and Ellen's. This is getting to be quite a family affair. And one more, Evelyn More. We also welcome back Esther Tegler, a former student here.

Our co-eds opened their social season Thurs., Sept. 23 with a charming tea, given by the Misses Mary Tait and Mary Hoffman with the freshies and the departed graduates as guests of honor. The table was covered with a lovely lace cloth and centred with a beautiful dish of pickles. Clusters of the most exclusive flies (look at the company they chose) and plates of sandwiches graced the room. This accounts for the increased attendance in chapel of flies Friday. Everyone was on their best behaviour as our lady professors, and our professors' wives dropped in for the traditional cup of tea. We're wondering if Mrs. Klinck got her very smart ensemble in Europe.

We discovered two of Miss Haug's secret passions—the first sugar, and the second (were we surprised)—a choice bit of gossip. But she hastily explained it was only nice gossip—of course we understand Miss Haug. Miss Twietmeyer patted us all on the back by saying someone had told her that she noticed that Waterloo College co-eds didn't gossip. We'll bet this someone didn't know Betty Smith. (Never mind Betty we know it's all harmless). But the tea really was lovely and thanks a lot "Marys." We hope we can continue these as weekly highlights.

One of the bright young things was so excited about her return to school that she sent her trunk and rushed back to dear old Waterloo without the key. Too bad there wasn't an occasion to make use of such a perfectly good excuse "Please sir it's in my trunk."

Two of our co-eds—not freshies either—were very embarrassed the other day when Professor Moellman surprised them in the street car as they were struggling with popsicles—tsk! tsk!

Our curiosity has finally gotten the best of us and so we ask why does Nels Alles come to classes with his feet clad in those exclusive Alles gaiters. Are they specially adapted for doing whatever one does to the organ or should we recommend Blue-ing?

Claire Pope has a passion for digging—not a gold digger we hope. It all came out in the P.T. class when our gallant and chivalrous P.T. instructor failed to dig the pit.

We apologize for the feebleness of this, our first column and if you have read this far, our pardon for boring you. We'll try to improve as the activities and shall we add, the gossip, get back into full swing and as we get back into the habit of exercising our scant supply of so-called grey matter.

P.S., N.B. and Flash—A feature of our reorganized paper will be a column conducted by the famous Wilhelmina Wisdom who knows all, sees all, hears all, is a graduate of the school of experience and will provide a wise and ready solution to all your problems. Are you in love? Are you despondent? Are you a sleep walker? These are only a few of the problems which are faced by you and your friends in your every day life. Do let Wilhelmina help you solve them. Address all letters to Miss Wilhelmina Wisdom and place in the mail box. We will see that she receives them and your questions will be answered in the next issue of the Cord.

SEMINARY BRIEFS

We take this opportunity to welcome four new students to the Seminary. They are: H. Berner; E. Dietsche; W. Ernst and A. Schweitzer. It might be of interest to readers of the Cord to know that the enrolment at the Seminary this year is the same as the previous year. There are four Juniors, four Middlers and three Seniors.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected to the executive of the Seminarists' Society: Honourary President, Professor Sandrock; President, H. Strand; Vice-President, E. Treusch; Secretary, E. Dietsche; Treasurer, W. Ernst. A. Little was chosen as the Society's correspondent to the College Cord. Following the election of officers Mr. H. Berner presented the proposal that the Seminarists conduct monthly "get-togethers," modelled after the fashion of Luther's Table Talks. In this way, he suggested, a more intimate fellowship might be effected and more variety in the Society's programs secured. The matter was left in the hands of a special committee for further consideration.

The Cossman-Hayunga Missionary Society held its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday evening, Oct. 19th. The opening devotionals were in charge of Mr. A. Schweitzer. It was decided that during this year meetings should be held on the third Tuesday of each month. As in former years it was also decided that the Society write to the pastors of the surrounding Lutheran churches requesting them for an opportunity to present the cause of missions to their congregations, and asking for an offering to aid in the support of the two native workers in India whom the Society maintains. Following the business of the evening the meeting was turned over to Mr. H. Strand and Mr. N. Berner who spoke to the Society about the work of the recently organized department of Survey and Research of the Board of American Missions, and about their own experiences during the past summer while working in the United States, principally in the state of Michigan, under the supervision of that department. Both speakers expressed themselves happy to have had this opportunity of gaining practical experience in real mission work.

**COLLEGE STUDENT ON
RE-CREATION COUNCIL**

Clifford Thompson, full time student at Waterloo is also a member of the Leader's Council of the Community Re-Creation Council.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Community Re-Creation Council is sponsored by the Kiwanis, the Rotary, the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A., and two city councils. It is under the direction of a voluntary Leader's Council.

The aim of the Society is to provide constructive activity, during leisure hours, for young men in the Twin Cities between the ages of 16 and 24. It is interested in working with young men not definitely connected with other groups. Small clubs not exceeding 25 members in each are formed. They promote social sport and cultural activity, and are directed entirely by the young men. Various hobby groups such as radio, photography, music, speaking, etc., are promoted. Discussion groups have been formed.

Personal counselling is also a big feature of the Council. It is a special aid in finding employment for those who have none.

Any College student interested in this work would be welcome on the Leader's Council.

SWEEP THAT CORNER!

Saturday, 23rd, was visiting-day at Waterloo College for the ladies of St. John's Lutheran, and judgment-day for many a haphazard room. All morning there was a grand winnowing of floors and a general separation of goods from chaff. In fact, we were all chaffing. Ernst started to sing like a chaffinch while dusting his mop on the northern fire escape when suddenly the door banged shut and hooked itself leaving him out in the cold. Hum, hum, I can't get over it.

**FORSYTH DEFAULT INITIAL
GAME**

In the opening game of the Twin-City group, the Forsyth team defaulted to the College team. However, a game was played, in which the former chose a team from "Y" members.

Despite the fact that this was the initial workout of the Collegians, the score was very close, being 16-12 for Forsyth. The College team outclassed their opposition for good team work, but proved a weakness around the basket.

**"The Glorious Privilege
of Being Independent."***Robert Burns in "An Epistle To A Young Man."*

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TIME has its varied hap'nings,
And each must have a share,
Whether of joy or sadness,
For all we must prepare.
No one's exempt from trouble
Some days we need for rain,
But though we have our sorrows,
Roses will bloom again.

Bright homes are often saddened
With loneliness and loss.
Death takes away a loved one
And leaves a heavy cross.
But from celestial mansions,
There comes a sweet refrain,
That is the Heavenly garden,
Roses will bloom again.

Would you in all things triumph
Win God's eternal praise?
Then trust in Christ your Saviour
And serve Him all your days.
Sometimes the way is weary
And tired hearts complain,
With Christ we shall be victors
Roses will bloom again.

Thus face to face with trials
Be brave and do your best
We are to plant and water
Our God will do the rest.
Cheer up, dear ones, be hopeful,
Life will not be in vain,
After the storms of winter
Roses will bloom again.

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THE GRAND SLAMFLASH—Max Magee will play
with Norm Harris' band which has
just completed its engagement at
the Palais Royal. Yippee! Boy,
will the management of the WA-
TERLOO burn!Mr. Alles has said in his swan-
song "that social life in college can-
not be disregarded and must not"—
well, it has been and, see what!—
We see.Wilton Do-re-me Ernst is a mem-
ber of the Kitchener-Waterloo Phil-
harmonic Choir! And now we know
why he signs his name as Willie D.
Lung by lung he has climbed the
ladder to musical fame. Our only
remaining hope is that he will con-
tract T.B.—Tremulant Bass.The former editor now intends to
spend all of his time collecting pho-
tos of Simone Simon.Alvin Schweitzer again! This
time he wishes to discount all rumo-
rs of an early marriage—possibly
before he finishes his Seminary
work. He and Miss Betty remain
only "the best of friends."Oh! to be in England, now that
Sonya's there!"But camphor I don't give a
damphor," said the little white moth
in "Brown Studies" of this week's
GAZETTE."He fieth with wings and yet hath
the fur of an animal." Al Bates, the
bat, hath—has joined the students'
Council, and by doing thus hath—
has (darn those quotations) man-
oeuvred to place his mug on one
side and his wump on the other.
We'll still take the mug.Al Bates: "That's all right, after
all I'm the one who knows that
she had to walk home from Bridge-
port." Quick, Pletch me the smell-
ing salts, Harper.The other day we tried to get into
the Book-store but the "place" was
locked up; we got the key from
Sally Schmidt.**ARNOLD CONRAD WINS
FIELD AND TRACK MEET**

(Continued from page one)

2. Betty Smith; 3. Elsa Christiansen. Dis-
tance—11 feet 10½ inches.
Spear throw—1. Mary Hoffman; 2.
Betty Smith; 3. Hillegard Berdux. Distance
—131 feet 11 inches.
Basketball throw—1. Mary Hoffman; 2.
Betty Smith; 3. Elsa Christiansen. Distance
—33 feet 4 inches.
Javelin throw—1. Mary Hoffman; 2. Betty
Smith; 3. Elsa Christiansen. Distance—
58 feet 8 inches.
Shot put—1. Beryl Lake; 2. Mary Hoffman;
3. Clare Pope. Distance—19 feet 1 inch.
High jump—1. Betty Smith; 2. Mary Hoff-
man; 3. Elsa Christiansen and Sohma Schmidt
tied. Height—1 foot 2 inches.
Hop, step and jump—1. Betty Smith; 2.
Mary Hoffman; 3. Clare Pope. Distance—
24 feet 4 inches.**ATTEND TRACK MEET IN
LONDON**Some fifteen students were pres-
ent at the annual Field and Track
Meet, held at the University of
Western Ontario, on Saturday, Oc-
tober 16.Four schools were represented,
namely: Western, Alma, Brescia, and
Waterloo. Teams from each school
participated in softball, tennis, arch-
ery, soccer, track and field.In the softball game, Waterloo had
as its opposition, Alma College. In
the second game, Western and Bres-
cia played. The winner of the play-
downs was Alma.The Japanese girls of Alma shone
in individual events, a feature in
which all were interested.In the field and track, Waterloo
co-eds were successful to a greater
degree than in the softball competi-
tion.A charming tea was arranged for
the visiting schools, at which Miss
Barker acted as hostess.An old co-ed of Waterloo, Miss
Peggy Fewings, seemed very anx-
ious about her dear old Water-
loo, and confidentially asked her
correspondent whether she thought
she could return to Waterloo and
take French 30 again. (???)**FRESHMEN INITIATION**

(Continued from page one)

to meet under the watchful eyes of
Upper-Classmen.Then came the night when the
final blow of the victorious cam-
paign was struck. The Kitchener
Library, last fortress of the Fresh-
men, was surrounded and they were
forced to admit defeat. Then the cap-
tives were punished for their wick-
edness. Gertrude Daber found that
pushing a doll carriage attracted
more attention than Mr. Winhold's
oration. As Henry Schmieder was
pushing the same vehicle, passers-
by were casually heard to say, "Yes,
that's him."Norman Jeffers, their president
learned that King street, Kitchener,
was a poor track for sprinting, and
also that the Lyric Theatre was a
very wide place when measured
with a six-inch ruler. Fred Pugh
was apparently a far-sighted young
man and wore his uniform thusavoiding condemnation by Upper-
Classmen. Herb Brennan found that
the Distribution business was poor.
Because it was election night, the
people were looking for cigars in-
stead of "paper." So unlawful was
his business that Public Friend No.
1 ordered him to close it down and
to remove himself from Main street,
leaving no marks behind him.But we still have two more fresh-
ettes to deal with. Jean Kellerman
was sentenced to push an egg along
the sidewalk with her nose. But
this being a country where cruelty
is not practised, the sentence was
withdrawn. However she still has
visions of pushing an egg without
the shell. Evelyn More is wondering
yet why she was forgotten. This was
due to the fact that she was unable
to attend court and to call a session
again would have entailed great ex-
pense.But in spite of it all, we know
that they enjoyed it. Coming to
College, they looked forward to it;
leaving College, they will look back
upon it. Without initiation there
would have been a large gap in their
College life. And we know that the
memories of Initiation will ever keep
before them their Alma Mater.**WATERLOO DEFEATS CLUETT
TEAM**On Saturday, October 23, the Col-
lege team defeated the team from
Cluett-Peabody by the score of
23-11.Ralph Tailby took the scoring
honors for the school, gaining for
his team the total of 17 points.
Harper, Jeffers and Alles accounted
for the other three baskets.Next week owing to an exhibition
game being played at the "Y," there
will be no games in the city group.The College team consists of the
following: Stockman, Berner, Neu-
doerffer, Baetz, Conrad, Tailby,
Alles, Harper, Jeffers and Monk.**PROF. KARL KLINCK LECTURES
ON LITERARY ENGLAND**

(Continued from page one)

There also they visited the famous
castle of Edinburgh, lying high
above the city.After his tour of England and
Scotland, Professor Klinck and Mrs.
Klinck also spent some time on the
continent before returning to Can-
ada.**IT'S ABOUT STEIN!!**We wonder if the German drinker
can still buy bottled Japanese beer
in the hotels of the Fatherland as
cheaply as he could before the Sino-
Japanese conflict began. We re-
member—Ah those times—when it
was sold in Germany more cheaply
than the cost of empty bottles to
the German manufacturer. Tish,
tish, such tariff!!**SOCIETY HEARS GERMANY
AT OPENING MEETING**

(Continued from page one)

reasonable degree of opportunity
for expression in Germany.As far as foreign news is con-
cerned, the German people receive
a rather standardized form, in
their own papers but it is of a high
quality. Besides, the London Times
and other foreign papers are permit-
ted entry.**The Church in Germany**In the north of Germany, church-
es are not as well attended as in
the south. Typical congregations in
German cities contain several thou-
sand souls. Freedom of expression
is difficult because some member of
the party is almost sure to be pres-
ent at the church service. The reason
for the better attendance of
churches in the south is that the
people in that part of the country
are more Catholic and not as strong
for the party as those in the north.
This is a carry-over of the old Prus-
sian-Bavarian rivalry. Munich is
the headquarters of the party, but
the Prussian element is still domi-
nant. On the whole the Germans are
not very regular church-goers, both
speakers asserted.Times in Germany are not favor-
able to the continuance of prevail-
ing ideas as regards religion. The
popular party, owing to its conflict
with the Jews, wishes to break off
all relations with the people that
indirectly caused Germany's econ-
omic distress. Therefore the propo-
sal of a particular group of the
German Christians, who are quite
near the party, is to push the Old
Testament farther into the back-
ground, and exalt more the cause
of Jesus. Ministers might be power-
ful agents in the spreading of
propaganda detrimental to the na-
tion so they are urged to preach,
as far as possible, in conformity
with the policy of the nation.**Anglo-German Friendship**The post-war reaction in Ger-
many was very favorable towards
the Americans and the English, both
being considered very brave during
the conflict. The Germans look on
the English as being culturally
nearer to themselves than any other
people. The essential character dif-
ference between the Englishman
and the German is that the former
is quite reserved and non-commit-tal, whilst the latter is very blunt
and more easily taken in. There is
thus a danger for the Germans in
their over-estimation of English
friendship. Rev. Knauff pointed out.**Chemical Substitutes**Suits and clothing as a rule are
not very good in Germany, owing
to the scarcity of the essentials
needed for their manufacture. Of
late there has been a general trend
towards finding a chemical solution
in the substitution of cell-wool for
the much-needed cotton and wool.
The people do not like these new
products and are suspicious of them.
Matters of food are subjected to
chemical tests under the supervision
of the government. Professor Moell-
mann also stated that the grain was
not very good, owing to over-fertil-
ization of the soil. Germany is not
economically self-sufficient and she
realizes this. She however, is exper-
iencing considerable difficulty in
the placing of her exports, which is
a necessary prerequisite to import-
ing.**War On Waste**At the present time in Germany a
"War on Waste" campaign is in
progress in conjunction with the
new Four Years' Plan. Waste is col-
lected from the kitchen and fed tohogs and poultry. Other waste prod-
ucts are by chemical process also
collected and winter special "single-
pot" menus are suggested, and the
savings affected thereby are con-
tributed to the Winter Relief Fund.SNAPPY CLOTHES
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