

THE COLLEGE CORD

VOL. 19

WATERLOO, ONT., NOVEMBER, 1943.

AN UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION

NO. 2

With Our Alumni

Another school year has started which means another class of graduates have left our midst to take their places in the war-torn world. To these graduates as well as to all other alumni, we extend greetings and best wishes on behalf of the present students. We shall try to keep you well informed of the doings and whereabouts of all the students who once roamed these halls which we now inhabit.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Miss Dorothy Heimerich and her family who lost their brother and son this summer. Bud was on active service with the R.C.A.F. in Camp Borden.

Dorothy received her degree at autumn convocation on October 22.

Ruthmarie Schmieder is at Hamilton Normal preparing to enter the field of teaching.

Jean Bier and Delphine Hartman are at Ontario College of Education, Toronto.

Violet Dorscht, who attended O.C.E. during the summer, is teaching at Wheatley High School.

Gladys Quehl has entered the services of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of Waterloo.

June Brock left Kitchener on Oct. 10 to enter the University of British Columbia in a psychology course.

Some graduates who have recently entered the active army are: Bob Tegler, '39, and is stationed at Camp Borden in a tank corps; Walter Ziegler, '37; Herb Brennan, '41; Fred Ahrens, '28, formerly of the staff of University of Richmond, Virginia, is serving with the United States Army and is at present stationed at the University of Illinois.

Alvin Hartman of the class of '37, is with the R.C.A.F.

Lieut. Walter J. Goos is a chaplain in the Royal Canadian Navy on the west coast. He is a graduate of 1930.

Bob Eby of '42, is now with the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve on the east coast.

Edward G. Neigh, of the class of '32, who is married to Charlotte Pullman, class of '35, is now a first lieutenant in the Active Army stationed at Camp Borden. About a year ago, a son, Geoffrey, was added to the household.

Ruth Weichel, on the staff of Elmira Public School, attended the summer session at Teachers' College in Columbia University, New York City.

Dr. Alexander Potter, first dean of Waterloo College, is on loan from the Rotary International, Chicago, to the Dominion Government for service in a very important war-time position. He is operating in Ottawa.

Rev. Henry Nuhn of the thirtyniners, who was assistant pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Kitchener, for over two years, has accepted a call to Heidelberg and Erbsville Lutheran Churches.

NEW PRESIDENT IS ELECTED

A letter came to the college this summer from Jack Vincent of Arnprior, giving news of his brother, Stan Vincent, who is stationed at London in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Lyllian Montgomery, '36, now Mrs. Reid, is teaching in North York, a suburb of Toronto.

Mrs. E. Treusch (nee Marjorie Cooper) has charge of the primary room in Milverton Public School. She is one of the many "reclaimed teachers" helping to alleviate the teacher shortage.

Nora Eager of '42, is teaching in Hanover High School.

Luella Pruess of '42, is teaching at Durham.

Albert Hunsberger of Clayfield Street, Waterloo, is now the proud father of a son.

Jessie (Cunningham) Moyer, '37, is the new librarian in Kitchener Collegiate.

The recent provincial elections saw two of our graduates enter the political field. A. N. Alles, C.C.F. candidate, was elected member for Essex North, with a huge majority, beating his chief opposition, the Liberal member, by 4,648 votes. A few members of the Boarding Club were honored by a visit from Mr. Alles on Thanksgiving Day. Show 'em what you can do, Nels.

Louis Hagey, Liberal candidate for Brantford, was defeated by the C.C.F. candidate by 1,000 votes.

Assistant Section Officer Elizabeth Spohn is the first Twin City member of the Women's Division, R.C.A.F., to receive a commission. She enlisted a year ago last June as a meteorologist. Previously she was on the K-W Collegiate teaching staff, and graduated from Waterloo College with the class of 1932.

It was made known on October 15, that Capt. Jack Harper, overseas with the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada, has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant.

A gala June wedding of interest to all Waterloo College graduates and students was that of Miss Ilse Mosig of New Hamburg, of the class of '42, to Rev. Arnold Conrad of New Dundee, of the class of '39. The marriage was performed in the New Hamburg Lutheran Church by the bride's father. Their wedding trip took them to the home of the groom, Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. Their home is now in New Dundee.

Miss Jean Shantz, graduate of 1943, who was awarded the gold medal in French and Latin at Convocation this spring.

For the second time in two years, a Waterloo College student has won a university gold medal. Miss Nora Eager won it in classics in 1943.

Jean Shantz is at present at Ontario College of Education.

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. H. T. Lehmann of Wittenberg College Is to Succeed the Late Doctor Clausen.

Recently the faculty and the student body of Waterloo College were informed that a new president had been elected by the Board of Governors to succeed the late Dr. Clausen. He is Dr. H. T. Lehmann of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Illinois, late of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Dr. Lehmann's academic background is well suited to our needs. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Saskatchewan and graduated from the Lutheran Seminary at Saskatoon in 1937. During his student days at the University of Saskatchewan he spe-



H. T. LEHMANN, Th.D.

ATHY HAS A COSTUME PARTY FOR HALOWE'EN

At a quarter past eight on Oct. 28, the Athenaeum had a jolly Halowe'en frolic in the gymnasium of the college. The room was gaily decorated with orange and black streamers and pumpkins, and coeds and eds greatly added to the holiday spirit with costumes that Chaucer himself would have been delighted to describe. There were Scotsmen with their beautiful plaids, the Dionne quintuplets with their pink hairbows rugby stars, old-fashioned and "new-fashioned" ladies, Mahatma Gandhi, L'il Abner, Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolf, a Spanish senor and senorita, a Hawaiian dancer, gypsies, peasants, and ever so many more. Entertainment was provided by some very lively games, from the distribution of poor corpse Smith's remains to that notorious "jeu, "Wink," suggested by "Mrs. Hagen." In musical chairs Ward Kaiser and Doris Smith fought it out to the end but again a man was outwitted by a woman! Then, after some exceedingly tasty cider and doughnuts, and with Ernie Broze at the piano, the party closed with a spirited sing-song. E.D.S.

cialized in the study of Greek and German, and for four years tutored Greek at the university. Then he was awarded a scholarship by the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church to study abroad. As a result, in 1937 he went to the University of Erlangen in Germany. There he earned the degree of Doctor of Theology in 1939.

On his return to Canada he was ordained pastor of Trinity Church in Winnipeg. For four years he served the congregation there, and while in the pastorate he was connected with the Lutheran Students' Association. Dr. Lehmann found his chief joy in his pastoral work the young people, in encouraging missionary interest, and boosting Luther League projects. During the summer time, he was kept busy by attendance at, and leadership of, summer camps for young people. In addition to his pastorate, Dr. Lehmann served as editor of the Church Messenger, the official organ of the Synod of Manitoba and Other Provinces, and as synodical youth secretary.

Dr. Lehmann was invited to Wittenberg College and Hama Divinity School as a teaching fellow for the 1943-44 session. There he offers courses in Greek, both in the college and seminary, and also a course in Religious Education in the latter. His presence has been winning friends for him already, for in the Hama Divinity Notes of November, 1943, there are the following words of praise: "Although he has been here but a short time, Dr. Lehmann has already won the respect and friendship of all the students and faculty of Hama. His efficiency as a professor and his deep devotion to his religion have helped to make room for him in the hearts of all who know him." In the same issue he wrote an article on Canada soliciting interest in our country as a land of potential missionary ground for the Lutheran Church.

Dr. Lehmann is the son of the Rev. Mr. H. E. Lehmann of Elbourne, Saskatchewan, a pastor who has served in the Synod of Manitoba and other provinces since 1926. He has a brother too who is in the ministry, the Rev. Mr. Martin E. Lehmann, at Walsh, Illinois, a member of the Wartburg Synod. Another brother is about to graduate from the College of Medicine at the University of Manitoba.

In Dr. Lehmann, those interested in sports will find a fellow-devotee and participant. While attending the University of Saskatchewan and the seminary at Saskatoon, he was a member of his alma mater's hockey team. When he gets time for them—he writes that he doesn't very often lately—tennis and softball are still his favorite sports.

As far as indoor sports and games are concerned, Dr. Lehmann writes that he likes table tennis and chess above all others. The Luther League (Continued on Page 5)

Founded 1926

THE COLLEGE CORD

Editor-in-Chief Margaret Jacobi
 Junior Editor Charles Hagen
 Literary Editor Alice Hedderick
 College Static Janet Lang and Ward Kaiser
 C.O.T.C. Notes Mel. King
 Social Events Elaine Smith

Alumni Notes Jack Zimmerman
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Published by the students of Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ontario.

EDITORIAL

Another Cord is upon us, and another editorial. We sit looking out the window, wondering what to write about.

Winter has come again, and with it has come "the wind that blows down Albert Street." That same wind also blows in around the College windows, and causes loud wails to sound forth from the folk who are misguided enough to sit next the windows. We wish the College had storm windows and since it is wartime, we cannot have everything but we can dream, can't we?

This fall has brought the revival of several customs around the College. One is the revival of the Students' Legislative Executive—there is more about it elsewhere in this issue; another is the revival of Field Day. We understand there has been no real field day since 1939, so this year's field day was greeted with much commendation for the people who thought of it, worked so hard to organize it, and made such an all-out success of it. Still another custom which is reviving slightly, is the one of having teas in the girl's common room. Last year we had very few teas, in fact we don't remember any, and this revival is most welcome indeed.

Believe it or not, our circulation seems to have gone up. There weren't quite enough copies of the first issue to go 'round, and the circulation manager has advanced upon us demanding more Cords. We were quite surprised, to say the least, so if somebody feels that they were gypped last month we offer our apologies and promise you'll get one this time.

M. A. J.

• • •

The boys in the boarding club, as well as the day-students, are extremely anxious for us to have a rink this year. This week work began with the staking-out of its limits. Last year an attempt was made at having a rink but without striking success. Let's all pull together this winter to achieve it. Get your skates out of mothballs! Perhaps we have a potential N.H.L. player in our midst.

November is the month of class parties here at Waterloo College. This week a Frosh party is in the offing, which will no doubt be a great success because of the largeness of the class and also its general vitality. Recently the Sophs had a very enjoyable theatre party, followed by lunch and entertainment at the home of their Honourary President, Prof. Rikard. The Juniors, both of them, had scheduled a swimming party at the municipal outdoor pool, but we have not heard as yet of the results of the venture. Probably one of these days too, the stoical Seniors will break down and treat themselves to an evening of fun. At any

rate, the students on the whole are enjoying themselves now, for soon will come that mysterious seance known as the Exam. Conference. Need we say more?

C. A. H.

University of Western Ontario

London, Canada

Faculties

Faculty of Arts Faculty of Medicine
Faculty of Public Health

Affiliated Colleges

Huron College	Waterloo College
Assumption College	Alma College (Junior College)
Ursuline College	St. Peter's Seminary
Western Ontario Conservatory of Music	

The University was founded in 1878 and is coeducational.

Location: The University is located in the City of London, County of Middlesex, in the south-west portion of the Province of Ontario in one of the best agricultural areas of this continent. The fourteen counties of southwestern Ontario, popularly known as Western Ontario, have been set aside by Act of the Legislature as the University constituency. These counties have approximately one million people with more than 140 secondary schools. The vast majority of the students come from this area.

Support: The University is supported by legislative grants, an annual grant from the City of London, by student fees and by the income from an endowment fund.

The University may grant degrees in any department of learning.

The University offers courses in practically the whole range of liberal arts subjects, in pure science, in a few branches of applied science, in business administration, in secretarial science, etc. The University offers a standard course in medical science and in various branches of public health, nursing, etc.

The University conducts a summer school for the benefit of teachers who wish to widen their knowledge and for students who may wish to devote extra time to special subjects. Many students scattered over the province are taking courses extramurally, that is, by correspondence. The Extension Department offers systematic courses in a wide range of subjects, while lecturers go to various towns to meet classes each week. In addition, topical and other lectures are given by University professors to special groups organized for the purpose.

The Library services of the University are, at a nominal cost, at the disposal of any citizen of the Province of Ontario.

The University belongs to the people of Western Ontario and seeks to serve its constituency.

For further particulars apply to **THE REGISTRAR.**

Thoughts on Waterloo College - 1943

It's a building you'll remember
 From September to September,
 Oh its ivy-covered walls are fair to see!
 If you enrol, you'll get a yearning
 To just learn and keep on learning,
 (And you'll pay a man named Creager, a small fee).
 One sign says that it's a "College."
 The Waterloo abode of knowledge,
 But then there is another sign as well—
 It states, just to be contrary,
 That it's a "Lutheran Seminary."
 So what the building really is—is hard to tell.
 You reach there slightly after dawning,
 When you're half-asleep and yawning,
 And some raucous sounds float down to smite your ear.
 Several boys are in their showers
 Feeling fresh as daisy flowers
 And the songs they sing are wonderful to hear!

The professors, all are charming,
 But it really is disarming
 How they keep insisting that we ought to think!
 If Shelley sends you into raptures
 And you feel Rosetti captures
 The true love spirit — speak to Klinck.
 Does your mind at times perplex you?
 Or does this problem ever vex you:
 "Am I sure I really have a mind at all?"
 Does the reality of the cosmos
 Worry you, so as to cause loss
 Of sleep and rest!—Well, give Rikard a call.
 If you greet with glee and not defiance
 All discussions based on science,
 Professor Hirtle will be glad to have you come.
 Through Jefferis' course in Greek or Latin
 You'll find the journey smooth as satin,
 And exhilarating as a glass of rum.
 If you've always found that history
 Has been somewhat of a mystery,
 Miss MacLaren will be glad to make it clear;
 If you're wishing to derive more
 Business training, see McIvor—
 J. P. Morgan could pick up some pointers here.
 Beneath the Waterloo heavens, blue,
 You will get all this and Evans, too!
 As well as Dr. Schorten's German course.
 More fatiguing than Peripatetics
 Are Miss Kramp's classes in athletics,
 But they'll make you grow as hardy as the Norse.

Oh you'd give away your last tire
 For the chance of hearing Gastmeier
 Making shrewd and witty comments now and then.
 You may feel a gendarme strong,
 For the wild young Miss Armstrong
 Would not come amiss to help protect the "men."
 You know, they really ought to ban it
 I mean a Samoan skirt on Janet,
 She's glamour from her head down to her toes.
 You'll meet Smiths—Elaine and Doris,
 And two Audreys there before us,
 And several species of the genus, Brose.
 Epicurus, by some measure,
 Said the greatest good is pleasure,
 But Paul says his chief delight is Joye!
 You're sure to meet with Alice
 In this pedagogic palace,
 And sylph-like Charlie; also Roy.
 If you'd like to hear some stories
 Simply ask about the glories
 Of Corporal and great Detective Dark.
 Among the students you'll be meeting
 Frankly there'll be one named Keating,
 Talk of advertising with him, for a lark.
 Tell me, now, have you yourself read
 The advice dispensed by Alfred?
 He will solve your love life problems like as not.
 If you're out in search of beauty
 It really is your duty
 To observe the long blonde hair of Eileen Scott.
 You'll agree a boy named Carson
 Was the victim of an arson,
 For a pretty coed set his heart on fire.
 If you go over to the dairy,
 You'll see milk-shake-quaffin'-Mary,
 She's surely their most faithful milk-shake buyer.
 All the girls have simply gone mad
 Over someone, name of Conrad—
 You should see him at track and field meets;
 Handsome Haller too, and Eric
 Like the Greek athletes, Homeric,
 Arouse much admiration for their feats.

ON SWIMMING

By AUDREY KRUG

Somewhere I have read that there are but two methods by which one may teach a child to swim. The first is to hire a competent swimming instructor; to send the child to schools and camps where he will continue to get A-1 coaching; and to keep strictly away from him in the water until he is twenty years old and swimming anchor on the Varsity team. The article which I read said that this system was apparently invented by a man named Smart, as it is so frequently referred to as "the Smart way."

Method Number Two is to teach the child yourself. Take the child's hand, lead him to the water's edge, and attempt to look surprised when he declares the water is cold. Deny this, and, when he asks you why you are shivering, tell him that it's the air that's cold. Try to pull him into the water, and then make up your mind that argument is futile and that what the youngster needs is firmness. Suddenly grab him around the waist, and attempt to place him, face down, in correct crawl-stroke position. He will now wrap all twelve arms around your windpipe, deliver an excellent kick in the stomach, and give a first-rate imitation of an air-raid siren at point-blank range. (You may now stagger out of the water, if able, and collapse on the beach.)

Without a doubt you will now be approached by two burly men. These will be either (a) the police—they will throw you into the nearest jail, or (b) purely private individuals who will enquire: "What's the idea of trying to drown a child? You ought to be ashamed of yourself picking on a child!" and proceed to beat your skull in. Either eventuality will give you ample time to reflect on the merits of employing Method Number One and hiring a swimming instructor. (The article further advises that an instructor can "be procured . . . by consulting any good classified directory.")

ON OPENING
A NEW JAR OF
FACE CREAM

Shiny surface, so smooth and new,
 How much I hate to damage you!

Could I but leave you as you are,
 White and virginal in your jar!

But my face your softness needs,
 And your smoothness my vanity feeds.

Here is a problem to perplex
 Philosophers of either sex:

Which should look white, and soft,
 and new,
 Little jar of cream — my face, or
 you? A. M. H.

Religion when you need her
 You can get from Minke and Schmieder,
 When you hear the chapel bell begin to ring.
 If you're bent on growing thinner
 You may go without your dinner,
 But for forty cents you dine beside a King!

So you see there's quite a crowd of
 Staff and students to be proud of—
 I cannot hope to tell you of them all.
 But if you're a son or daughter
 Of this good Alma Mater,
 You will hate to leave her ivy-covered wall.

M. C. S.

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Miss Mary Hoffman, formerly of 84 John Street, Waterloo, and a graduate of 1939, was married to Mr. George Weston of Collingwood on September 8th. The marriage was performed in the bride's home in Waterloo. They were attended by Miss Janet Hoffman, sister of the bride, and Mr. B. Weston, brother of the groom. They are residing in Collingwood where Mr. Weston is employed in defence work.

A pretty autumn wedding which took place early in October was performed in Trinity United Church by Rev. E. O. Seymour, when Miss Florence Wilkinson, Chapel Street, and Mr. Beland Honderich, formerly of this city but now of Toronto, were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. W. H. Wilkinson, Rose Valley, Saskatchewan, and the late Mrs. Hazel Wilkinson, and the bridegroom a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Honderich of Baden.

The groom's sister, Miss Mary Honderich, sang during the ceremony and Miss Marjorie Thal was at the organ console. Mrs. Norbert Jeffers was matron of honor and Mr. Judson Brown of this city was best man. Guests were present from Saskatchewan, Victoria, B.C., and Toronto. On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Honderich took up residence in Toronto.

Special mention was made in an army dispatch on October 29, of Lieut. Norbert Jeffers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jeffers, Union Boulevard. Lieut. Jeffers was a student of Waterloo College before going on active service. According to the dispatch, this is the first time a Canadian unit on the Italian mainland has been positively identified by name. Jeffers led a R.C.R. platoon in the capture of the Italian town of Motta near Foggia. The engagement was carried out in drenching rain, sticky black mud, by the glare of a burning Nazi ammunition dump.

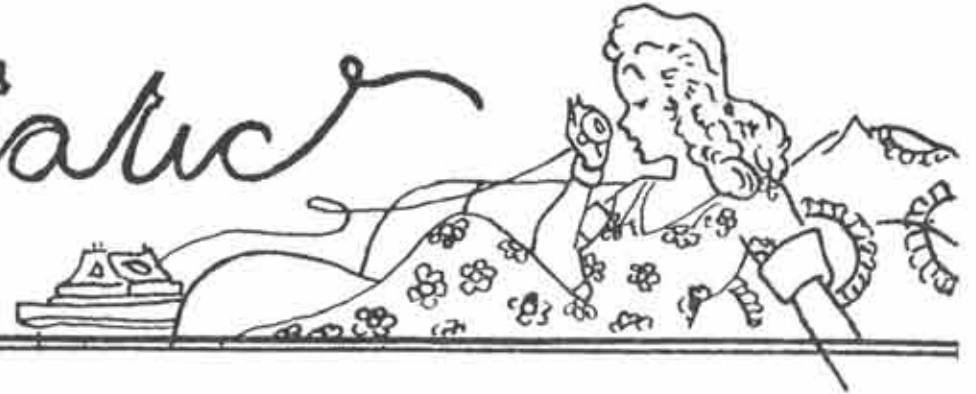
Mr. Harris Veitch, formerly of the R.C.A.F. overseas, has been honorably discharged on account of his health and is at present employed with the Dominion Rubber Company in Kitchener.

WHITE STAR
Barber Shop
E. MARTZ, Prop.

Courteous Service — Sanitary
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College Status



Looks as though the immortal cupid has chosen our campus for his temporary stamping ground. We hear tell that certain freshmen escort certain blonde freshettes to the movies night after night—which is all above board as long as it doesn't interfere with their library science.

Zimmy: "I don't know how to dress for the Hallowe'en party."
Reble: "Why don't you come as a rifle—you're a bore, you know!"

Glad Billy Schlegel enjoyed our sandwiches and thanks for leaving us a few—he must have been on "iron rations." Next time we'll have pie.

Alfus the Greekus: "What's the German word for ham?"
"Bubbles" MacLeod: "I think it's der Schenk, or something."

The masquerade was an outstanding success—but the big bad wolf isn't a big bad wolf at all—or shouldn't we believe little Red Riding Hood?

As for the quintuplets—they aren't babies any more—only more playful.

We hear Little Abner has a new Daisy May. Watch the comics on "Sale" weekly for further developments.

The bride and groom paid us a visit the other day. We wish John lots of luck and hope to see Mary often.

Flash! Here is your latest news—hot off the wires of Ye Olde Pants Press. Part of the wolf pack has moved to new hunting grounds—the Highlands to be exact. And for why? Less competition in Galt? Farther from mother's watchful eye? Getting warm at the Summer Gardens???? Or what have you?

P.S.: Dear reader, if you have the answer to this perplexing problem, send it, along with a 10c piece (The March of Dime—perhaps, if we are allowed to coin a phrase), to the caretaker. Nickel thank you for it.

Is there class in our cooking? We'll say there's Class.

We are welcoming this blanket of snow and are no doubt thinking in terms of skis and Chicopee. We have been invited down—or have we Audrey?

The track meet was wizard—congratulations Harold—we look for bigger and better meets every year.

Other competitors did well. Minke led the 880 for some time—but time is still passing.

Here is an epitaph for Mutt contributed by a past editor:

MUTT

Sculpt no mere siiver of praise
On your marble-like memory—
"Mutt," of the glistening coat
Has taken the lane of his dreams.
Down a pure, full-scented slope
He goes coursing . . . into a sun-
shafted wood
To a cool-running stream.
He will keep tryst with your long-
ing
By the push of his nose 'gainst
your hand,
As the sound of his bark when
you're calling
Drifts back from that doggie-land.
VEITCH.

Our spectators—Marg & Co. Ltd., looked lonesome in the Rose Bowl way out Pasadena way—or were you only dreaming?

The talk was about moustaches.
Prof. Rikard: "And then there's the football type you know."

That one stymied us poor undergrads until —

Prof. R. again: "Sure—eleven on a side!"

To which we might add — "could it be the first down?"

We hear Mary Z. has her heart in the clouds these days—must be the Guelph atmosphere—though she says she goes to see her aunt—since when can her aunt fly?

A certain Mr. Van—never misses his English classes. Yes she is awfully pretty, Tom.

This one was anonymous—
Beneath the moon he told his love,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the collar of his shirt
It showed up plain for weeks.

We can think of some people that this might apply to—but why mention names? We'd just get ourselves in wrong, and anyway you can think of them just as well, can't you? Take a good look at the collars of such Romeos as Bock, Brose and Krauel. What about it girls?

Rev. Roy Koch and Mrs. Koch are in line for hearty congratulations—and a boy at that. As Roy says—he got his PA, before his B.A.

Stahl: "I think I'm going to die!"
So Gert Mosig gasps "Why?" (as if she really cared!)

The cider-slinger: "My life-time fountain pen just quit working!"

Bridgeport's Pride and Joy: "I hear Alf's trying to build up his hope chest."

Our hero, speaking Frankly (and he wasn't Keating anybody): "Why doesn't he try Charles Atlas' course?"

Sideline comments tell us we have Olympic material in Connie.

When our good professors go into their examination huddle we hope to get a forward pass and not a drop kick.

Bye now—see you next month with bells on—we mean jingle bells.

JANET and WARD.

S. L. E. REVIVES

This council grew out of the desire to have a representative body empowered to define and express the views of the students. Each class appointed two members to attend the initial meeting which was held on April 26, 1940. At that meeting the constitution was drawn up and the organization began to function.

In order that the students may become better acquainted with the object and duties of the S.L.E., part of the constitution is printed.

ARTICLE 1

Clause 2 — The S.L.E. shall have as its object the advancement of the interests of the students as such and the college as a whole.

ARTICLE 3

Clause 1 (a) The S.L.E. shall act as an administrative body for student affairs.

(b) The S.L.E. shall act as a legislative body, and shall pass such rulings as deemed necessary.

(c) The S.L.E. shall act as the official intermediary body for the students and for the expression of student opinions.

(d) The S.L.E. shall try to correlate and harmonize student activities.

This organization functioned until the end of the college year, 1941, and until this fall it remained inactive. With the increased number of new students and the large sophomore class, the need of a student council was apparent and once again each class was asked to elect two members. The first meeting was held and the following officers were elected: Pres., E. Winkler; Sec., J. Waldschmidt; Treas., M. King. It is natural that in a college such as ours, problems affecting the student body will arise and the new organization is determined to assist in the solution of these problems to the satisfaction of all concerned.

REBUFF

Listen Brat,
None of that!
I won't be kissed
And that's that.

G'wan, scat,
You little rat!
If you try it
I'll knock you flat.

Skip it twirt,
I'm no flirt!
Try your idea
On some other skirt.

The Dominion Life Assurance Company

Head Office — Waterloo, Ont.

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And Associates
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Light Lunches

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GALT

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Waterloo

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 GOOD GLASSES
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 Canada's LARGEST Shoe Retailers
 SHOE STORES LIMITED

COME AND DANCE

to the

Land's Best Bands

at

THE SUMMER GARDENS

QUEEN STREET SOUTH

KITCHENER

Continued from Page 1
 ers of his former parish at Winni-
 peg trained him in the art of the
 former, and although he doesn't ad-
 mit it in his letters, we'll wager he is
 quite successful in it and his fellow-
 hobby chess. He also writes that
 although he professes no proficiency
 along musical lines, he is neverthe-
 less extremely fond of Bach, and
 classical music generally. This side
 of his character, too, is bound to be
 attractive to those of us here at
 Waterloo who enjoy the classics.

These then are the highlights in
 the life and vocation of Doctor Leh-
 mann. He has intentions of visiting
 Waterloo College during the Christ-
 mas vacation. Any who wish to meet
 him might have an opportunity to
 become acquainted with him. We
 understand that he is to take up his
 new position here at Waterloo in
 the 1944-45 session.

C. A. H.

STAFF CHANGES

Staff changes at college this year
 include the return to college of one
 of our graduates of last year, Miss
 Jean Kramp, who is serving as
 graduate assistant, instructing in
 several courses in English and also
 is instructor of physical education.

Professor Rikard is the new li-
 brarian of both the Seminary and
 College Library. Professor Klinck
 resigned this position under the
 load of Acting Dean.

Mrs. J. Jefferis, who served last
 year as office-assistant to the dean
 and registrar, is continuing in that
 position and is also assistant to the
 librarian, Professor Rikard.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Scholarship awards to new stu-
 dents have been made and these
 are the names of the lucky people
 and the scholarships they have re-
 ceived:

1. College Scholarship A. (value \$225 or \$250)—Miss Doris Smith.
2. Waterloo Trust and Savings Scholarship (value \$175 or \$200)—Miss Leila Bier.
3. The Women's Auxiliary Scholarship (value \$175 or \$200)—Miss Gertrude Mosig.
4. The President Clausen Scholarship (value \$175 or \$200) — Miss Joyce Powell.

**Arthur Conrad
 One-Man Athletic Team**

On June 9, 1943, The Kitchener
 Daily Record carried the above
 headline on the sports page. The
 article ran as follows:

"Competing in famous Acadia
 relays, Arthur Conrad, Waterloo
 College athlete, staged a brilliant
 exhibition of ability and endur-
 ance to cap ten points in four
 events and walk off as one of the
 meet's high scorers.

"Arthur came second in the javelin
 throw, third in the high jump, but
 captured seconds easily in the shot-
 put, and broad jump.

"His brilliant exhibition prompted
 a Halifax daily to carry his picture
 under the caption 'One Man Ath-
 letic Team.'"

On August 4, appeared a second
 article praising Arthur's achieve-
 ments in a second set of athletic
 games. The article began in this
 manner:

"Arthur Conrad, Waterloo's bril-
 liant athlete, came through with
 another sparkling performance re-
 cently to score second place in the
 famous Antigonish Highland
 Games."

These ancient Maritime games
 have been attracting athletes to
 Nova Scotia for 82 years, and
 "Connie" managed to obtain 14
 points, only four behind the top
 honor star.

Arthur took first place in the 16-
 pound shot-put with a toss of 36
 feet, 6 inches, first in the running
 broad jump with a leap of 20 feet,
 second in the hop, step and jump,
 and third in the running high. He
 also competed in track events and
 ran a close second in the 220-
 yard preliminaries.

Waterloo College is proud of you,
 "Connie," and we hope that we will
 be seeing many more such articles
 in the future.

NOVEMBER NIGHT

A pale, wan face at the window
 And the distant clank of a rat-
 tling chain,
 A voice on the wind in the chimney,
 And a long, low moan in the driv-
 ing rain;

A soul that is wrenched with terror,
 And aching feet that know not
 where they walk,
 A face distorted with dark agony—
 Seeing strange beings and hearing
 them talk;

A wind that drones an eerie note,
 And, chilling the soul with its
 fatal breath,
 Over the mountains and the moors
 Plaintively wails its long, low cry
 of death.

NEW PRIZE

Mr. Harris C. Veitch, Class of '41,
 has established a prize of \$10 in
 cash to be awarded to the student
 with the highest proficiency in the
 Philosophy courses currently offer-
 ed at Waterloo College.

The prize is to be known as the
 William James Veitch Prize, in
 memory of the donor's father.

The first award will be made at
 the end of the term 1943-44.

And then there was the cow which
 after jumping the barbed wire fence
 said, "I'm udderly ruined."

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C.O.T.C. NEWS

On Oct. 29, 30 and 31 our officer and N.C.O.'s were taught the theory of the new Musketry Course which is now being introduced to all Canadian Army units. Captain Raymond, training officer of the U.W.O. contingent of the C.O.T.C., and R.S.M. Rivet were instructors in this three-day course.

Although still a new thing, the course has already proven itself to a surprising degree. Some units have doubled their efficiency with the rifle as a result of the new method; poor marksmen become fair and often good, while even good shots show a marked improvement.

Lt. Jefferis and the N.C.O.'s were impressed by the course and have tested its theories on a rifle range with gratifying results. During the next few weeks they will pass along their information to the cadets.

From now on most of the training will be conducted in the lecture rooms. Lectures will concern most infantry topics but chiefly small arms. In the near future cadets will go to the ranges in the Dunker Building to fire the rifle and probably the pistol. Tests of Elementary Training will be given on gas, infantry weapons, etc.

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, the Waterloo unit was visited by U.W.O. medical officers, Capt. Foucar and Lt. Kennedy. Medical examinations were given to all personnel and categories were revised according to present military standards. Major Stilling, officer commanding, and Lt. Crichton, adjutant, accompanied the medical officers and inspected the training informally.

On Nov. 11, Lt. Jefferis conducted a brief Remembrance Day ceremony following chapel service. In a short but impressive address, he reminded us of our debt to those who have died in the war called "Great," and in this war; he reminded us of the sacrifice they have made and of the sacrifice which many of their buddies will yet make before the next Armistice Day. In part, their reason for fighting and dying is to permit us as college students to enjoy an en-

lightened education. We, in turn, must devote our greatest efforts to use this education in rebuilding a shattered world. They have paid with their blood for our training; we must use it to plan and work for a lasting peace so that they will not have died in vain. The ceremony ended with "The King."

Eddie Gartung, of whom I wrote in the last Cord, graduated from Brockville as a 2nd lieutenant on Oct. 18. Eddie has been on active service as an instructor for some time now, but was a member of the Waterloo unit in 1940-41.

Congratulations are also in order to Roy Grosz who has been made lance-corporal recently. Roy was taken from the ranks early in the year and given a "desk-job" in the quartermaster's stores, a shift which excited a good bit of frank jealousy from some of the boys. Instead of accompanying us on night patrols through enemy territory, Roy prepares coffee to refresh us when we return victorious and spattered with mud and burrs. Instead of throwing grenades or drilling with a rifle, Roy devotes his energies to drawing up parade states and making lists of Military Training Pamphlets. His spare time, when he has any, is profitably passed in preventing the mice from eating all the rice, in battling with rats as big as alley cats, and in generally-attempting to eliminate all those horrors connected in song with the quartermaster's stores. Roy insists he works hard, and the stripe and raise in pay given him would seem to bear out his argument.—Anybody else from Missouri?

Word comes from Lieut. Harro Pfeiffer, R.C.A., who was with the O.T.C. in 1941-42. Harro is in the Mediterranean zone and was in North Africa at the time of his letter. He was with a reinforcement unit waiting to go to the fighting front.

"It sure is a great place for sweating off excessive weight," writes Lieut. Pfeiffer. "The average temperature for the past two months was well over 100 degrees and ran as high as 130 degrees—lots of fun route marching in such weather. . . I've never been so grateful in all my life as I am in the fact that I was lucky enough to get my C.O.T.C. training. It sure was a gift from heaven."

"Pfeiff" met another C.O.T.C. grad from our unit, Lieut. Bill Armstrong of the Tank Corps. Bill was recovering from an attack of malaria contracted in the Sicilian campaign.

The tone of the letter was spirited and confident and Harro seems pretty much the same good fellow who said goodbye to us last Christmas.

Remember?

Remember a bit ago when the World Series was being played off? Well the Circulation editor who was all wound up in baseball found this article and desired us to print it.

Recently the newspapers carried a report that the original Casey of

"Casey at the Bat" had died. Immediately there was much argument concerning the real identity of the hero who had struck out in the ninth inning many years ago. The general mixup persuaded the Daily News to editorialize as follows:

"We needed six runs to win. Babe Ruth's grandfather was pitching. I was playing second base and right field as I'm too good for one position. We have four men on base—two men on second, one was a little short guy the umpire couldn't see.

"My manager says to me: 'Mr. Spaulding,' (I went under the name of Spaulding in those days; saved me autographing baseballs), he says, 'you're next at bat.' So I turned to our batboy, little Gerry Nugent and says, 'Gerry.'

"He says, 'What is it, Mr. Delahanty?' (I went under the name of Delahanty for some time). I says, 'Bring me my bat . . .'

"Well, sir, I crouched down in that well-known pose of mine; the ball comes sailing out right over centrefield fence, and at that I topped the ball.

"I started for first base, the crowds were hollering: 'Hurrah for Weber' (they knew me under the name of Weber). The fans were cheering, bands playing. . . I light out for second base — third, fourth, fifth, sixth — this was a double-header we were playing — and just as I am sliding home, the umpire, Daniel Boone — Daniel

Boone was umpiring — yells out — 'Foul Ball!'"

IN MEMORIAM

By
Hannah Marie Haug

The fragrant firs march on with measured pace
And lift unlighted tapers to the night,
The swallows wheel athwart the sunset's face,
A fitful etching limned against the light,
But you no more with unassuming trust
Strike flame from stars when stifling doubts delay.
No more your vision, mercifully just,
Wings straight through darkness to triumphant day.
We stand before this absence hushed and still,
Within these halls through which you briefly passed.
We sense your eagerness, your strength of will,
And know the greatness of your soul at last.
And this we pray that when the soul despairs
Your tireless step may echo on the stairs.

Ed's. Note: This was written by Miss Haug in memory of our late president, Dr. Clausen.

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- WATERLOONACY -

English 30:
An airplane zooms over the college.

Dr. Klinck: "Go ahead and look at it. I don't know whether it's a Mosquito or not."

Charlie: "No it's not. It's an airplane."

At the field day somebody asked Herb why he wasn't in the high jump. This was his reply:

"Me? In this! — With a weight like this (pointing at his feet) on me?"

Dr. Klinck: "Anybody lose a dime?"

Keating: "I did, sir."

Dr. Klinck: "Can you identify it?"

Keating: "It has the King's head on it, sir."

What we found in Charlie's English 30 notes. Quote:

Wordsworth said: "I do as I please, and what I do is right."

Yes, we know, but it certainly livened up those notes.

Miss MacLaren's comment on field day: "This place is simply lousy with officials."

English 30:
Dr. Klinck: "Mary Wolstonecraft wrote the 'Rights of Woman.'"

Chuck: "Obviously fiction."

Philosophy 30:
According to the notes the kids took in Phil. 30, a hedonist is one whose sole aim in life is joy or pleasure. Cracks Roy Koch:

"Paul, you're a hedonist, your sole aim in life is Joye."

Comment on Wordsworth: "Wordsworth wasn't lazy. He just had other things to do."

Benny was throwing the javelin and Joye cracked: "Come on, Ben-

ny, show them you aren't an old man in everything."

History 36 was supposed to have a term test on Monday morning. Unfortunately Miss MacLaren was ill, there was no test, and they all supposed that the test would be the next lecture. Everybody studied madly on Tuesday night, and came to class on Wednesday afternoon all set to write the test. Miss MacLaren came in and said: "I was very sorry not to have been with you on Monday, and since we cannot afford to lose another hour this term, we will dispense with a test this semester."

The remarks of the boys of the class are better left unquoted. We know, we heard them.

German 10:
Dr. Schorten (translating): And Ludwig Thoma will come in, and shake hands with his transformer.

Herb: "Whoops! What a shock!"

Commenting on the use of leeches: "Leeches were used for letting blood—now the Red Cross does it for us."

Eric (to Helen, the morning of the History 20 test): "You remind me of the German tribe."

Helen (in utter amazement): "What!"

Eric: "Yeah, you know. Hi yah, hon!"

Ward came out with an awful pun and Helen said, "you and Reble ought to be locked up together in a cell."

Marg. J.: "Yeah, and let them crack their way out!"

Chuck in the library: Oh my gosh, what time is it? Twenty to four! Good heavens I have my boots to polish, and put on, my rifle to clean, and here I am knitting.

an opportunity to those ladies who had not seen the college before, to see the chapel, library, gymnasium, and classrooms. It was a pleasure to have Jean Shantz back for a visit as well as others of the College graduates.

Bye the bye, did you know that Waterloo College harbours mice? Not the kind that frighten the girls though (or do they?), but rather the refrigerator variety. They were swarming into Mrs. Classe's kitchen and eating up all sorts of good things that the girls had prepared. Perhaps this was merely their way of showing how delicious the delicacies were—or perhaps they were just hungry!

?????

Hello all you "We-quiz-you" Kids! Here we are again. The 64c question for this week is—"Why do all the people think you are the best looking person in the school?"

The doggone trouble is that there are too many modest people in this building. Well here goes for some of the gruesomest gruesome answers (It's all right Dr. Klinck, we took out a poetic licence.)

Our first victim was Professor Rikard who was mumbling in the archives about "Books." "No books," "where is that book?" He said, quote. "Oh, a trick question, huh?"

We then bumped into that elusive freshette, Audrey Brock, who threw back her shoulders and said, "Well, I'll tell you," whereupon we hastily escaped. Our next quizzed kids were Jimmy and Ward who had nothing to say, but died laughing—we can always hope can't we?

Harold Brose, the brother of that love-sick boy, innocently asked, "I'll bite, why?" But there's nothing bashful about Winkler, who said, "Probably because I am!" Minke will go on record as saying, "I don't think it's so much my face (ed. note—nor your hair either), but my irresistible and radiating personality that does the trick."

One of our red-haired friends, Janet Lang, with a puzzled look on her face asked "What am I supposed to say?", and Elaine Smith said coyly, "They don't, do they?" But beware of Conrad—he just bared his teeth and snarled, "Get out of here." A la Alf said in great surprise, "Me! I'm not the handsomest man." We leave you with the best of all. When Louis Miller was asked he was silent, then said "Are you talking to Eric?" Joye said, "Waterloo's Frank Sinatra." Eric: A person isn't even safe in his own column.

We'll be back again next month whether you can stand it or not, so until then.

Joye and Eric.

GIRLS' TEA IS A SUCCESS

All the boys are cordially invited to attend a tea in the Girl's Common Room on Friday, November 13, 3-5.

Girl's Executive Assoc.
Joye Waldschmidt (Pres.)

This notice on the bulletin board advertised the tea that was organized by the co-eds for their mothers and friends to raise money for boxes to send to the College boys who are overseas.

The gathering was a huge success, and especially because the C.O.T.C. so graciously accepted the invitation! In all the donations amounted to \$18.16, and we were very grateful for them.

Miss MacLaren poured tea for the first hour, and Mrs. Klinck for the second. The girls served the guests with tea, dainty sandwiches, carrot sticks, pickles, cookies and delicious tea balls.

We were very happy to have the professors, their wives and children (although Professor Evans was rather shy!). We hope that perhaps next time even more of the boys will be brave enough to attend. Not only a social, the tea gave

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FIELD AND TRACK DAY AT WATERLOO COLLEGE

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Referee: Dr. C. F. Klinck; field judges, Prof. Rikard, Prof. Jefferis; track judges, Prof. McIvor, Prof. Evans, H. Schmieder; timekeeper, L. Eberhardt; scorer, Mel King; clerk, Harold Brose; announced, E. Winkler; archery judge and first aid kit custodian, Miss Maclaren; director of physical education, Miss Jean Kramp.

Track and Field Committee

H. Brose, (chairman), E. Reble, A. Conrad, Jean Kramp, Janet Lang, Helen Sehl.

100-Yard Dash

Men's: 1. Art Conrad, 10.4 seconds; 2. Eric Reble; 3. Douglas Haller.

Women's: 1. Doris Smith, 14.5 seconds; 2. Joan Walsh; 3. Janet Lang.

Running Broad Jump

Men's: 1. Art Conrad, 18 ft. ½ in., broke record 17 ft. 9½ in. of Jack Harper; 2. Doug Haller, 16 ft. 10 in.; 3. Eric Reble, 16 ft. 5½ in.

Women's: 1. Doris Smith, 11 ft. 8½ in.; 2. Helen Sehl, 10 ft. 5½ in.; 3. Janet Lang, 10 ft. 3½ in.

Hop, Step, Jump

Men's: 1. Art Conrad, 36 ft. 6 in.; 2. Eric Reble, 32 ft. 10½ in.; 3. Frank Berscht, 31 ft. 11 in.

Women's: 1. Doris Smith, 26 ft. 11 in.; 2. Joyce Powell, 24 ft. 1 in.; 3. Joyce Waldschmidt, 24 ft.

Softball Throw

Men's: 1. Art Conrad, 250 ft. 3 in.; 2. Fred Uffelman, 213 ft. 8 in.; 3. Bob Damman, 210 ft. 5 in.

Women's: 1. Doris Smith, 124 ft. 8 in.; 2. Joan Walsh, 123 ft. 2 in.; 3. Joyce Powell, 117 ft. 5 in.

220-Yard Race

Men's: 1. Eric Reble, 28 seconds; 2. Art Conrad; 3. Fred Uffelman.

Standing Broad Jump

Men's: 1. Eric Reble, 8 ft. 8½ in.; 2. Art Conrad, 8 ft. 6 in.; 3. Frank Berscht, 8 ft. 2 in.

Women's: 1. Joyce Waldschmidt, 6 ft. 5 in.; 2. Doris Smith, 6 ft. 4½ in.; 3. Joyce Powell, 6 ft. 2 in.

Javelin Throw

Men's: 1. Art Conrad, 129 ft. 11 in.; 2. Roy Koch, 119 ft. 8 in., broke record of Jack Harper, 1937, 118 ft. 7 in.; 3. Ernie Brose, 113 ft. 8½ in.

Women's: 1. Audrey Brock, 55 ft. 1 in.; 2. Janet Lang, 54 ft. 1½ in.; 3. Mary Shupe, 38 ft. 8 in.

Relay Race 220 Yards

Women's: One team, Doris Smith, Catherine Lippert, Joyce Powell, Audrey Brock, 1 minute, 6.5 seconds.

Men's High Jump

1. Art Conrad, 5 ft. 3 in., broke record of Arnold Conrad, 1937, 5 ft. 2½ in.; 2. Eric Reble, 5 ft. 1 in.; 3. Bob Damman, 5 ft.

440-YARD RACE

Men's: 1. Eric Reble, 1 minute, 5.7 seconds; 2. Fred Uffelman; 3. —

Shot Put (8 Pounds)

Men's: 1. Art Conrad, 54 ft. 5½ in., broke record of Al McTaggart (1939), 50 ft. 3 in.; 2. Roy Koch, 40 ft. 10½ in.; 3. Ernie Brose, 36 ft. 1½ in.

Discus Throw

Men's: 1. Art Conrad, 109 ft. 10 in., broke record of Al McTaggart, (1939) 106 ft. 7 in.; 2. Doug Haller, 106 ft. 3½ in.; 3. Roy Koch, 101 ft. 1½ in.

880-Yard Race

Men's: 1. Doug Haller, 2 minutes, 30 seconds; 2. Art Conrad; 3. Fred Uffelman.

Women's Archery Tournament

1. Eileen Scott, 38 points; 2. Gertrude Mosig, 33 points; 3. Doris Smith, 32 points.

Winners According to Points

(Relay, 1st, 10, 2nd, 6, 3rd, 2 pts.; 1st, 5 pts.; 2nd, 3 pts.; 3rd, 1 pt.)

Men: 1. Art Conrad, 49 pts.; 2. Eric Reble, 25 pts.; 3. Doug Haller, 12 pts.; 4. Fred Uffelman, 8 pts.; 5. Roy Koch, 7 pts.; 6. Ernie Brose, 2 pts.; Benny Berscht, 2 pts.; Bob Damman, 2 pts.

Women: 1. Doris Smith, 26½ pts.; 2. Joan Walsh 7½ pts.; Joyce Waldschmidt, 7½ pts.; Audrey Brock, 7½ pts.; Joyce Powell, 7½ pts.; 3. Janet Lang, 6½ pts.; 4. Eileen Scott, 5½ pts.; 5. Helen Sehl, 3½ pts.; 6. Gertrude Mosig, 3 pts.; 7. Mary Shupe, 2½ pts.; Catherine Lippert, 2½ pts.; 8. Leila Bier, ½ pt.; Elaine Smith, ½ pt.

Notes

The weather was rather cool, but as pleasant as could be expected at this time of year. Waterloo Park was beautifully arrayed with College white and blue flags, Union Jacks, Victory flags and miniature record-marking flags. White lime lines marked the racing lanes and indicated the positions of the field where other field events were to be held.

The field and track committee had the programme well arranged, and promptly at 1:30 the meet got under way with the preliminary heats in the 100-yard dash. At the bang of the pistol the afternoon fun began. At intermission Dr. Klinck, dean of the college, provided hot coffee, which was well appreciated by all, contestants and spectators alike. By 5:30 p.m. the events, 20 in all, had been run off.

The men of the College climaxed the day by staging an impromptu softball game, a spirited match that gave no evidence of the fact that most of the players had competed

shortly before in strenuous field and track activities.

The College track and field day has not been held since 1939, but the enthusiasm and college spirit shown in the meet prove that this major athletic event was deemed a success. The events, both men's and women's, were keenly contested. On the average, each event had seven or eight entries. Several records were broken. Almost the entire faculty and student body turned out and showed a very enthusiastic interest in the competitions.

Colorful ribbons were awarded to the contestants placing first, second and third. College crests will later be awarded. Art Conrad, winner of the men's meet, will have his name engraved on the traditional College Field and Track Shield, and winners of the men's and women's meet will receive attractive statuettes as trophies.

HAROLD BROSE

College Movies Are Shown at Athenaeum

On the clear, brisk evening of Thursday, November the eighteenth, the Athy sponsored its annual Class Night, and again the students had the opportunity of inviting their parents and their friends to a college activity. President Reble opened the event and introduced Marvin Mickus as first on the programme. This talented young man played two piano selections.

Professor Klinck and Professor Hirtle then announced the scholarships and awarded the prizes to students and graduates.

The next item on the program was the film of our alma mater. This was taken in early '43, and the cross-section of college life that was portrayed was very revealing. From the serious moments of the preparation of a sermon by a seminary student (Henry Schmieder) to the lighter moments of a coed's tea we saw our favorite actors and actresses parade across the screen before our very eyes. And speaking of lighter moments, we saw Professor Jefferis "accidentally on purpose" erase a "Please do not rub off" mathematical problem from the blackboard, and Dr. Schorten prevent Eric from tacking up a photograph, of what seemed to be his sweetheart, on the wall! And then there was Frank Keating who was allotted a C.O.T.C. uniform about ten sizes too large! And this brings us to the pictures of the boys at camp. Their escapades there appeared to be quite exciting, but it was stiff training too. Some colored scenes were also interjected and the one of the chapel was particularly effective. The shot of Dr. Little was excellent too. The movie closed with a colored review of the graduation exercises at Western University — a very fitting close to an exceedingly interesting picture. Those screen tests that were taken last year were certainly worthwhile!

But this was not all. The show was a double feature for Mr. Oberlander also showed a colored film of his trip to the Gaspé Peninsula which was both beautiful and interesting. Professor Klinck then paid a tribute to our welcome guest for his kind assistance in the production of the college pictures.

And then — the refreshments were served. These included delicious chocolate cake (baked by Miss Joan "Fromers" Walsch) and coffee.

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