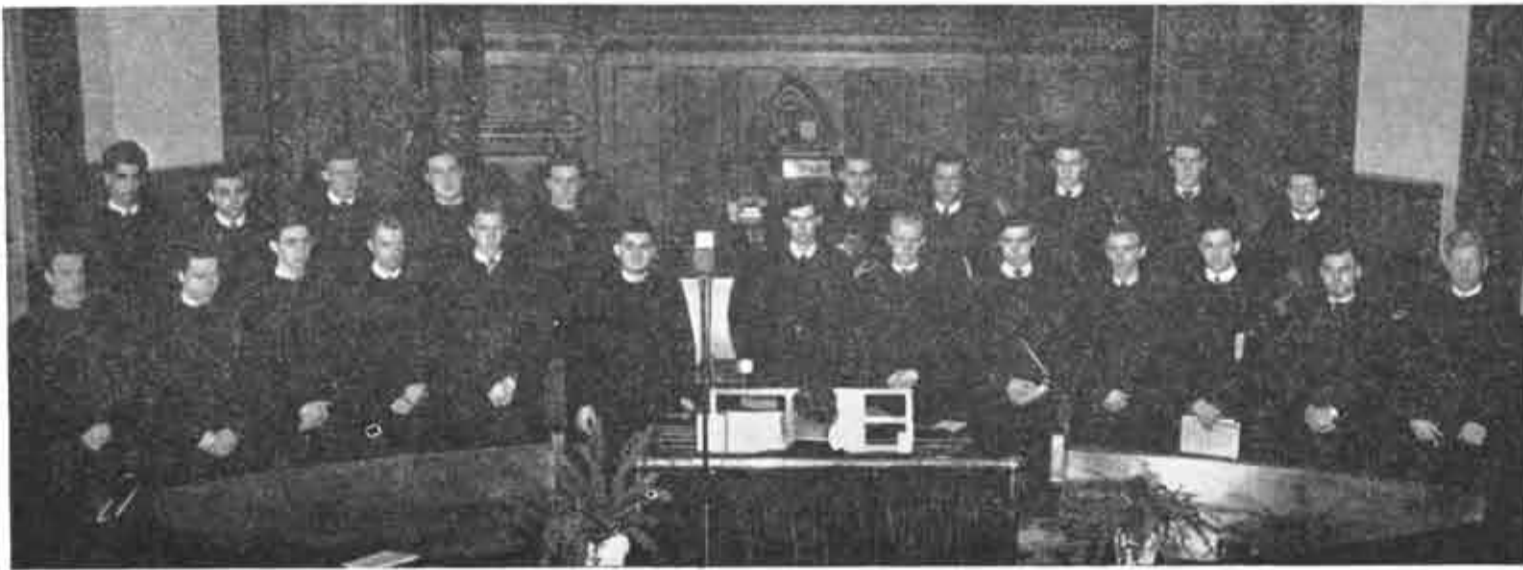


THE COLLEGE CORD

Vol. 22 WATERLOO, ONT., MARCH 1947 AN UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATION No. 4

Our Chorus to Stage 1,400-mile Tour



Leave on May 25th To Promote College

On May 25th, one day after the students of Waterloo College have thrown down their pens and muttered "it is finished," the Waterloo College Male Chorus will begin its 1,400-mile tour.

The chorus, under the direction of Dr. Leupold, consists of approximately twenty-five members. On Sunday morning, May 25th, the chorus will sing in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kitchener. Plans are being made for a C.B.C. broadcast on the same afternoon. Sunday night they will travel to Humberstone for an evening service. Monday the chorus returns to Waterloo for the Seminary graduation services at St. John's. Starting Tuesday the chorus will move east presenting concerts at Toronto, Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Montreal, Ottawa, Pembroke, Arnprior, Eganville, Petawawa and then over to the Bruce Peninsula.

See "CHORUS" page 8

Waterloo Wavers on A Decision to Move

To move or not to move? . . . that is indeed the question. Since Waterloo College Fathers expressed the possibilities that they may desire to move their cherished college to green pastures where it may grow to fuller adolescence, a storm of controversy has arisen about their benign ears.

It appears that the aforementioned Alma Paters had investigated speculatively of course, the possibilities of the old Quack Camp Site. This would be an ideal location due to centrality, proximity to highway, level ground with one gently sloping hill and isolation from domesticity. Best (???) of all, this place is in Kitchener — and ah — but there's the rub! Waterloo wants Waterloo College to remain in Waterloo. Kitchener, of course, would welcome this move. In fact she has quite definitely stated that she will support it, much to the indignation of the Waterloo Town Council and population, who in turn have made enticing offers to retain this noble institution.

Our Alma is having growing pains, \$200,000 dollars worth, and she needs "lebensraum," 30 acres worth. The big problem is whether to expand on the present property or to move to new scenery.

Upon hearing of Alma's nomadic intentions, the Waterloo Town Council suddenly realized that there actually was such a place, such a "noble seat of higher learning," as per one

See "MOVE" Page 9

Sophs Win Contest That They Conduct

At a Sophomore Assembly on Tuesday, February 18th, the sophomores won a quiz contest in which representatives of all the classes and the faculty participated. The double use of "Sophomore" was entirely unpremeditated, and means nothing.

Max Putnam and Hedy Armbruster won for the Sophs. Mr. Osborne and Miss Lazenby of the faculty managed to tie the Freshmen, Sande Baird and Jane McGanity for second place. The Seniors, Walter Donovan and Darlene Duval proved the truth of an illustration used in a speech to the student body the day before. President Lowell of Harvard is supposed to have stated that colleges must be vast storehouses of information, because

See "ASSEMBLY" Page 10

Valentine Athanaeum Is Held After Games

Myriads of cupids flirted about the walls of the gymnasium shooting their little arrows at the couples who danced by at the Valentine Athy, the first event of the second term sponsored by this notable club under its new executive, Jack Bramm, Edith Merner and Lorraine Uffelman. A very special feature of the evening was the fact that we were playing hosts to the MacMas-

See "ATHY" Page 8

Canadian Students Invited to Norway

Canadian university students will have a rare opportunity this summer to discover for themselves the lure and charms of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, according to an announcement made by the Canadian Committee, International Student Service. A tour of these countries, scheduled from the first of July to the fourth of August, is designed to acquaint students with the universities, geography, political and economic life of the Scandanavian countries.

Upon their arrival at Esbjerg in Denmark, the students will be gathered in an old manor house at Fuenen. From there they will visit Odense, the city of the famous, fairy story teller, Hans Andersen, besides one of the finest sea-side centres of Denmark. The students will then travel through Jutland to Oslo and cross Norway by train to Bergen on the western coast. There the students will stay for about two weeks studying the life and work in Norway. There will be a rich and varied program in which students and professors from many countries will participate. To give students a proper knowledge of Norwegian foreign relations, lectures will be given on this subject by Norwegian professors. Sailing trips along the Norwegian coast, mountain expeditions and other excursions are planned to acquaint the students with the

See "STUDENTS" page 6

Mr. Nettleton Talks On Getting a Job

Mr. Nettleton, Personnel Manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, told the students of Waterloo College that they themselves are responsible for the success they make in any of the 30,000 occupations they may choose, in a speech on "Getting a Job after Graduation and Before" at a special assembly held on Monday, February 17. He stressed the importance of preparing ourselves for a specific job, and of knowing our own personality and thought life before applying for it.

Mr. Nettleton suggested library guides for those students wishing to start a business for themselves. However, most of the students will work for someone else, and it is to these the talk was directed. The young person should ask himself many questions regarding his hobbies, abilities, aims, personality and deficiencies before deciding the field he will enter. Then before de-

See "JOB" Page 7

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THE COLLEGE CORD

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EDITORIALS

Waterloo College is slowly edging its way up into the big time. An ambitious expansion program has been launched. Our glee club is making a 1,400-mile tour. We now have teams in intercollegiate rugby, hockey, basketball, and badminton leagues. Our College organizes and sponsors one of the largest high school and collegiate track meets in Ontario.

Youth supposedly is fired with great hopes and expectations. We are too retiring. At a recent meeting a man who has no connection with the College outside of a general interest in our sports, said, "Why can't Waterloo develop a hockey team that can in time challenge any collegiate team in the country?" We student representatives grinned self-consciously. But why can't we? Art Conrad, our "running preacher," would never have won the individual track and field championship of Western University last year if he had not tried.

We need make no apologies for our alma mater. When asked which College we attend we must stop saying "Waterloo", and then rapidly, "Oh, but we are affiliated with Western University. You've heard of their football team, haven't you?" It is time the classes of '47, '48, and '49 made some traditions of their own. If you think that Waterloo doesn't have any past to build upon, read some of the old Cords, or ask Nick about some of the old days. You will be surprised.

Some people in the Twin Cities believe Waterloo is only a private high school. The mayor of the town of Waterloo addressed our student body last year as all "future Lutheran preachers and preachers' wives." This situation must be remedied. Let your neighbors and friends know all about the College. You who are graduating can tell prospective university entrants the advantages of a small school. We who are still here can put colour, sparkle, and "the old college try" into everything we do for Waterloo.

In twenty years may our children boast "My dad went to Waterloo!"
 H. D. W.

Do you ever look over your former issues of the College Cord? That is one good way to pass the time on those evenings when the assignments are all completed and you have nothing else to do. We passed a pleasant hour in that manner one night (our assignments weren't even started) and decided the paper had two main faults which could be remedied (Calm down, Harry, and read the rest of the editorial).

There is one column in the Cord which has a counterpart in The Kitchener Daily Record, the chief difference being that we have had no contributors and therefore no column this year. We of the learned school distinguish ours under the title "Vox Pop" (which any Latin 20 student will translate as "Father's Voice"), while The Record naively heads theirs "Point of View."

The second fault we could find with the paper concerns the lack of poetry. Every month a few individuals look to Mount Helicon for inspiration and produce some fine works. We believe, however, there are many poets-in-the-rough attending classes here who could add much to this paper if they wished to do so. For example, you! Don't say you are waiting for in-

spiration, for we will reply that Edgar Allan Poe had no inspiration when he wrote "The Raven." He simply decided arbitrarily on a subject and followed a natural sequence of thought until the poem was completed. G. F. says the Muses offered her no inspiration when she wrote her "Pennery From the Hennerly" (but it did a "muse" us).

They didn't have to wait for the words to flow from their pens like ink, and neither do you. Remove your candle from under the bushel and the third page of the next Cord will really have the appearance of a poetry page.
 G. E. K.

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, founded in 1878, has been co-educational since its inception. It has three Faculties — Arts and Science, Medicine, and Public Health. There are eight affiliated colleges. Four of them (including Waterloo, affiliated in 1925) give a complete four-year course leading to an Arts degree. One (Alma) is a Junior College offering the first two years' work only. Two offer music (Western Ontario Conservatory and Music Teachers' College) and one is theological only (Huron).

The postwar urge for higher education has increased the total registration of the University in the last decade from 2,283 (1936-37) to 4,001 (1946-47), about 1,400 of the latter being veterans of World War II. This expansion demands a corresponding expansion in buildings, equipment, and staff; hence the current drives in all divisions of the University, the constituent colleges and affiliated colleges alike.

These drives must not be allowed to fail if the University is to meet the general educational demands of the area which it is its primary function to serve.

For Men Only

Perhaps this title should not read "For Men Only." Instead, it might be more to the point to say "For Waterloo College Men Only" since they are the species at whom this diatribe is directed.

First of all, most of you men at this noble institution should take a preliminary course in etiquette, for you don't know even the rudimentary requirements of good manners. Whatever you have been taught at your mother's knee has been entirely obliterated with the advent of your pool-room excursions, and it is with this latter type of upbringing that you favor Waterloo College.

Why you men of Waterloo College, by slouching around with four days' growth of beard, talking in derogatory terms of women, recounting all the revolting details of your weekend's binge, and by behaving, on the whole, like the grade school boy in his Papa's hat—why you feel that this lends you a certain wordly sophistication is far beyond human capacity to understand.

We're getting pretty tired of your ridiculous attitude that you were put in Waterloo College by God's divine goodness to women. We laugh at your idiotic misconception of your own grandeur. We see through your verbal attacks on women. In reality, you indulge in them because you are aware of your own inferiority compared with the overwhelming superiority of women as it is shown in every walk of life.

If this is true why deride women? Why assume a supercilious male attitude that went out of style with the demise of Queen Victoria—(that is, it went out of style everywhere but at Waterloo College)?

In the play "What Every Woman Knows" by James Barrie, we are given a true insight into what a woman does for her husband. Instead of a husband making a wife out of a woman, it is usually a woman making a man out of a husband. For husbands, at first, are rarely men. They are either still tied to their mother's apron strings or are so childishly assured of their own importance that they have to be helped every day to take an adult's place in the world.

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As I roll into view
That I've been active all night,
It's becuz—
I wuz.

If I make you think
Of the long lost Link
Which for centuries lay wan and
unwashed,
I'll buzz
For Duz.

Perhaps you'll consider
The state of this crittur
Before you pass judgment on me;
I'll prate—
You rate.

If I ups and flunks
Those D.V.A. punks
Will send me one last (nasty) letter
So _____
I crams—
For exams.

Hence the fuzz
On my muzz,
The smudge on my smirk,
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A guy's gotta work.

D. G. POWERS

In an article in this paper we read that women "never have more than one idea at a time." This assumes, then, that they do have a few different ideas in their lifetime. You men, on the contrary, have only one idea throughout your life. This idea is the idea of your own importance and the manner in which you can put it across to the poor females. Save your breath, gentlemen! We see you for what you are—either soft-pated nincompoops or namby-pamby pansies!

Furthermore you are the most inconsistent animals ever put on earth. One minute you are ridiculing girls for using make-up and the next minute urging them to put on their lipstick with a brush. One time you say that you like your women to be able to keep up with you, to be able to do the things that you can, and the next time you say that you like them to be demure and feminine, to be the helpless little thing. What you in your stupid male obstinancy cannot comprehend is that the average woman combines all these qualities, and it is only your block-headed obtuseness that enables you to see only the one extreme.

One thing that you do hold to, however, is that women should be beautiful. The girls of Waterloo College have taken quite a beating concerning your public bemoanings about all the "drips" that comprise the co-ed population here. What in the name of Cleopatra's goldfish do you think you are—budding Van

See "MEN" Page 9

When My End Comes

When my end is come then let it be
That I meet my Friend on a rolling
sea,
I'll ask no truce with the wind or
deep,
When they wrap me oe'r for that
final sleep.

But let the sea lash this soulless
clay,
When she cradles her arms to steal
me away.
And let the wind shriek her wild
refrain,
The paean of hell in a devil's do-
main.

For long have we warred those
satyrs and I,
And who in the end could their
victory deny,
And I shall be glad when this long
watch is done,
The long tumult oe'r and the sweet
rest begun.

Then when the sea whips the low-
ering sky,
And the mimic wind hums its lull-
aby,
Far, far below in a fathomless
grave,
I'll be at peace with the wind and
wave.

SANDE BAIRD

Woman In Her Glory

"He who takes love into his tent takes trouble." No one denies that this is true; in fact it has been proven to be true in too many cases. Love is not merely a plaything of romantic dispositions; it belongs in the practical view of life. Love is a necessity, not a luxury. Henry Drummond uttered a profound truth when he said: "It is the deliberate verdict of the Lord Jesus that it is better not to live than not to love." But, says someone, the beneficent effect of love is true enough for those who are fortunate enough to find it on their way; the trouble is that not everyone is so lucky (Ain't it the truth?). Here lies a fundamental misconception. Love is not so much a matter of luck as it is a matter of learning. But we can learn a good deal if we understand from the start that the thing is learnable.

Love is the greatest therapeutic agency in the world. It is the greatest corrective of the exaggerated eccentricities of character. As it helps to prevent many kinds of mental disease—as well as inspiring new ones—it also helps to cure them. Love has been the cause of many other diseases such as: hearts breaking in twain, heartstrings snapping like pretzels, people not consuming 2400 calories a day and

the painful habit of consuming incohol'. Love means sacrifice, (ask any number of dejected, downtrodden, poor husbands), especially with the women being what they are. Love is not cheap, but it wouldn't be nearly as expensive as it is, if women weren't —women!

What is a woman? Plato, who usually knew, called her a disease. He held that a masculine failure in life was reincarnated as a woman to make the punishment fit the crime. St. Jerome, with the annihilating charm of complete candour, declared that women were directly inspired by the devil. Schopenhauer claimed that a woman was the natural enemy of man. Tertillian, gay flatterer that he was, cried in anguish, "Women, you are the gateway of the Devil."

What is a woman? She is called a Belle, Jane, Lulu, Jezebel and a Moll. Is she a proper noun? Is she proper? She is called a biscuit, veal cutlet, tomato, fruitcake, tart, dish, cookie, and sweet-patootie. Is she an article of food? She is called a chicken, minx, duck, filly, hell-cat, and vixen. She is also called a skirt, petticoat, and a piece of goods.

What is a woman? From far off Araby we hear, "These four must always be flattered: the king, the child, the sick and the woman." Our Romanian brothers ask, "What sort of a man is he who is not worth at least ten women?" It is a Chinese conviction that, "Two women in a room are two too many." The Scandinavians say, "If women were of glass you could still not see through them." The Turk, terrible or otherwise, avers, "There are three evils, water, fire and woman." Russians—famous for their vodka, vodka, caviar and vodka—agree that "To dance on eggs and to handle women requires seven years' study."

What is a woman? (Yes I'm still looking for an answer that will never be forthcoming). Is she an item of apparel? She is called a twist, twirl, trick, flapper, whelp, and tramp. Is she a form of exercise? Has she a form? In addition

See "WOMEN" Page 10

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College Status



Now that things have returned to normal we figure its about time to give you the low-down, and we do mean low, on the post-exam doings around our college. Many complaints have been reaching our ears that this column has degenerated, and seems to be pulling its punches. Well, we're going to put an end to that right now.

Lately it has been impossible to walk down a corridor or enter a classroom without hearing an excited voice telling a group of open-mouthed females . . . "and then we went to the Paradise Gardens in Guelph" . . . "and he sent me flowers for Valentin's Day," and so on. The excited voice belongs to none other than Jo Hollinger, of the "Love-smitten Hollingers." Frustration is now on the ebb and Jo is a new person.

Say! Who was that gorgeous creature with Mr. Yanke at the Basketball game? What's that you say? His wife! Well, no guy that plays bridge the way he does should have a wife like that. There just ain't no justice.

The second meeting of the J. Carlisle Fan Club was held on Feb. the 3rd. at the home of its chief advocate, J. Carlisle. The members pledged continued fidelity, unwavering loyalty, and everlasting faithfulness, at least until John's parents return from Florida. Highlight of the evening was, of course, the food. The girls supplied copious quantities of sandwiches and coffee, the boys supplied lusty songs, hilarious humor, and were painfully polite to the extent of going to regrettable extremes of eating everything in sight . . . (this, just to make the girls feel their efforts were appreciated). Miss Quennie Krug, honored the occasion, not only with her presence, but also with the largest, most delicious cakes I ever ate half of. A sidelight of the night was the appearance of Mrs. Putnam, who accompanied her husband, "give a man a song, he can sing,"! Max Putnam. Another sidelight, and a very dull one at that, was the collection of donations for the Carlisle Relief Society, a very mercenary organization, which collects its donations in the lower half of a double boiler. The meeting officially closed with the motion from Bob Hamblin, who had to report to his girl before going home.

Before going any further in this column, or in the school year for that matter, we think it long over-

due that gratitude be expressed to Mr. Devitt for his work on the Athletic Directorate. To him we owe our deepest gratitude. Not only did he organize the league for our basketball teams, not only did he get the Collegiate gym for our use, both huge steps in the promotion of sports, but Mr. Devitt has promised a projection of this league into Rugby next fall.

Also due largely to Mr. Devitt's initiative and energy, it appears likely that next year we'll get a try at the park in Waterloo and possibly a floodlight game. Sports have received a great boost this year and we want to take this opportunity to express our thanks to Mr. Devitt, whose total efforts will never be fully realized by our students.

Now that we've expended what little sugar there is in our system let us return with malicious intent to our student body. Pity the poor lads on D.V.A.! These poor suffering joes' have to live on a measly 15 bucks per week. They pay no tuition, most of them live at home and so board is reduced to a minimum, and yet you hear them beefing in the common-room. Baird and Augustine are the biggest offenders, and indeed it is hard to refrain from crying with them when they tell their long tales of woe about how little money they have left after buying their monthly liquid supply, cigarettes and so on. It sometimes becomes so drastic that they can only afford three dates in one week.

And since streetcar tickets have gone up, these lads have to walk their girls home. Ah yes, our sympathy goes out to these plucky lads, struggling along on money they don't have to work for, courageously facing each long month with only \$60.00 between them and no dates. To Augustine and Baird goes our deepest sympathy. (The afforegoing does not apply to married men on D.V.A., who to our way of thinking have a legitimate beef coming.)

Little attention has been paid this year to the lovers. This situation shall be quickly rectified. To name only a few they are: Audrey and Dale; Ruth and Milt; Cliff and Lorraine; Lois and Bob; (Tar-bush darn it); Gross and Giller; Foran and Ewald; Shirk and Harding and MacMillan; Hamblin and McKee; Wing and Totzke; Lazenby and Langden; Sehl and Baetz; and Wettlauffer and the broom (refer to Valentine's party): Now if we've

left anyone out of this list, please don't take offense. The reason is either that you're not yet in the Professional class, or as in the case of Jo, we don't want to prod into anyone's private life.

Last edition saw Cord space wasted on a ragged subject and written by a rugged character. We thought that to write on any subject a person ought to be acquainted, at least superficially, with their topic. This no longer seems to be a requisite. However Louis managed to suggest several worthwhile recommendations, even though he got them from second-hand source such as the reading room or magazines. By his own admission in the column he is a "fool," setting himself up "like a clay pigeon in a shooting gallery."

Many votes of thanks are in order for the people responsible for the Valentines' decorations and lunch. Marg Fackoury is responsible for the decorations and was aided by that gentle, graceful, and artistic lad, "if Harding doesn't get her I will," MacMillan. But seriously the party was really fine.

Well, Hamilton did it again. Those sensational cheer leaders of last fall were only a sample apparently, as the basketball team sent here by McMaster were really something out of this world. Not since The Outlaw, have we . . . you probably have the thread of thought by now. Wow!

Rumor has lashed out its forked tongue and whispered in our ear that the engagement between Ernie and Margaret no longer exists. Say, dont we know the gossip though?

For those of us who thought that one credit courses were a cinch, there came a rude disillusionment as $\frac{1}{2}$ of the class got supps in R.K. 21X. We can just see the boys studying all summer for this exam. And five bucks to the college coffers for the privilege of writing it, too. Oh brother!

For those of us who have been here for a little while, say two or three years, the extravagance of the Athie Executive is somewhat puzzling. Granted the college enrollment has increased and that this means more mouths to feed, but the expenses we feel are away out of proportion. The food, or refreshments as you wish, has not improved in a compensating degree either, and we wonder where all the money's going to. Perhaps huge profits are being made somewhere, but this is an ugly thought, and be-

sides Werner might as well have the money as some dirty old capitalist.
BOB AND LOIS



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The Cadaver Speaks

Salutations from the slab; for a time the ugly spectre of exams has passed our door, but he'll be around as sure as the old lamplighter. Meristophanalia got back from the tundra last week; but I can't get used to her. She persists on wearing her skis wherever we go. It gets a little disturbing, though, when she wears them to a dance. She wasn't very angry about our last column, but she says some of the pin-up girls down at the bowling alley are writing a reply of retaliation. Can it be that the evil spirit of vengeance shall raise its ugly, venomous head? Oh, Heaven forbid! Can there still be spirited women in the world?

It doesn't seem strange to us that while most cadavers are writing about anthropology or the latest architectural accomplishments in designing new drive-ins, we keep consistently harping back to people as our theme. Not so much people by name as people by types. There are as many types of people as there are olives in the Levant, and many of them almost as sour. It's some of these sour types who now come under our microscope of personality classification.

One distasteful class are the pedants — a type of personality steeped with education, saturated with facts and reeking with boredom. They never hesitate to quote

anything from Ovid to Runyon while constantly mobilizing their knowledge to impress. They eagerly want to discuss Chaucer, allude to Linnaeus' classification of the species, quote passages from the "Wealth of Nations" while sneering with scorn at such trite common things as frankness, wit, and down-to-earth lives to impressing the peasant with the depth of their learning when in reality they're as shallow as a Sheffield saucer.

Related to the pedant is the professional know-it-all, or (you can't argue with me and win, Sucker) type. The know-it-all is a walking encyclopedia who knows more about bridge than Culbertson, and more about the south than Senator Cleg-horn. In an argument with him, you've no more chance than Lana Turner in a Marine camp at lights out. One must accept the know-it-all like he accepts the measles — when you get it, you have it. We only wish more of these self-advertised geniuses would stumble into open man-holes.

A very nauseating type is the "self-sanctified purist" or reformer who devotes his holy life to raising us from the moral pitfalls into which we have fallen. They are never heard cussing, they wouldn't put alcohol in the Oldsmobiles; they keep no late hours. For them there is no cheek-to-cheek dancing, tainted humor, or scrounging parties — this is all deemed as savagely immoral. In fact, they can practically tell you what's wrong with you in three hours if they are not busy brushing the dust of happy living from their wings. Their virtues remain unshadowed and unspotted; that is, until you see one sneak into a pool hall to gander about, or observe one taking a nip behind the Christmas tree when no one's looking, or even reading Esquire behind a locked door. Too often these reformers make reproaches against the "sinner" that are tactless, imprudent and distasteful.

The most pitiful creature is the

"social climber." There's nothing this animated jellyfish won't stoop to to advance a rung on his subjective ladder of social success. The "climber" will scorn his family, overlook his friends who carry dinner pails; even forgo his beliefs and principles to retain or gain a level of social achievement. He becomes the recognized crawler type who bases his whole life on a rotting set of false values. To him all beauty, virtue and merit are measured by the gilt-edged dollar sign, or by an ease of life and lack of work. Sometimes these whimpering parasites manage to bask in the reflection of a money marriage or they become second-rate society blue bloods. It is too bad their potential is never attuned to a true set of values based on loyalty, understanding and principle.

Finally, there is the automaton or spineless type—94c (at post war prices) worth of chemical, spiced with emotion and mistakenly called a human being. The automaton is the type who can be moulded like a lot of lukewarm jello. His whole life he bows from the knees to cater sanctimoniously to his pedastaled superiors. Oh, for the day when men were men, filled with conviction, firm in their creed, and unafraid to defend their opinions!

The automaton believes what he reads, accepts what he's told and gropes blindly for someone to lean on, then he collapses like a catatonic

when his supporter shifts weight, for he has no more backbone than watery porridge. When will the creaking old world see men change the philosophy from apple-polishing passiveness to the blood and thunder of personal conviction and action.

Cadavers don't make this a general thesis on human types, nor is it an attempt to designate a general classification, but too often men tend to become perfect in their own eye when such a perfection becomes as perforated as Swiss cheese when viewed through the eye of another. Cadavers don't dislike people generally, when, in fact, this life would be as dull without them as a cafeteria spoon. It takes all kinds of people to make a world, and fate has generously provided them. Every person is a cauldron of bubbling ingredients, but the proportions of these ingredients make some bubble more than others. We only wish more people would bubble up and realize that "guts," friendliness, naturalness and the acceptance of man for what he is and not for what he has are the properties of true men.

Well, Meristophanalia just went out; she's going to the dog races in Kookamunga; She's got a contract to buy the losers and make hamburgers for the next World Series. So I think I'll stroll over to Joe's gymnasium for a few quick laps on the bar. LOUIS JOHN

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SPORTS

The Bull Pen

By CARLOS

The new college league of McMaster University, Waterloo College, and O.A.C. got under way in a very auspicious manner last February 7. Visiting dignitaries from Kitchener and Waterloo (the mayors) were on hand to officially open the league. The badminton team came through with a 6-4 win. Bill Fisher took the men's singles 18-15 over Bill Franks. In the Ladies singles Bernice Norton defeated Nan Wiley 15-11. In the ladies' doubles Mary Shirk and Marg Fackoury defeated Pauline MacMillan and Audrey Hill 21-13. In the men's doubles Eric Reble and Ross Weichel defeated Bob Taylor and Bob Burrage 21-18. Bill Fisher and Ross Weichel defeated Bond Jefferson and Nick Colotelo 21-14. In the mixed doubles June Cuff and Bob Taylor defeated Hedy Armbruster and Eric Reble 21-17.

Following the badminton tournament the O.A.C. girls defeated the W.C. girls 22-8 in basketball. The big crowd must have flustered our girls, because they were a little erratic in their shooting, but held their own on floor play.

O.A.C. led 10-2 at the half and Pauline MacMillan of O.A.C. led the scores with 8 points. The line-ups were:

O.A.C.—Pauline MacMillan 8, Joan Patterson, Dorothy Knapp 1, Bernice Norton 4; Norma Sutherland, Joan Cuff 6; Lois Cadwell 3; Olga Hyslop, Audrey Hill.

Waterloo — Hedy Armbruster 6; Jane McGanity, Marion Hollinger, Jean Rhody 2; Faith Weber, Mary Shirk, Darlene Duval, Gladys Foran, Betty Harper, Lorraine Uffelman.

In the men's game, Waterloo College jumped into an early lead and pressed hard to a 15-7 score. After the initial pace slackened, O.A.C. hooped a few and tied the score 17-17 at half time. The visitors pulled into an 8 point lead after the half, but were cut down on baskets by Hamblin and Reble. Near the close of the game Campbell of Aggies and Totzke of Waterloo were banished from play for excessive fouling. The final bell sounded, Aggies winning 37-33.

Hamblin played great ball for Waterloo, and was ably supported by Reble, Dier and Totzke. Gorman of Aggies was high scorer with 16 points.

The line-ups—

O.A.C.—Gorman 16, Humphreys 2, Campbell 4, Hay 2, Graham, Raymond 2, Parks, Slinger 11.

Waterloo—Reble, 4, Dier 2, Hamblin 10, Gram, Wilhelm, Giller, Fisher, MacMillan, Totzke 17.

The following week, Waterloo played host to McMaster University and treated them rather kindly allowing them to win the badminton and ladies' basketball. R. Menzies defeated R. Horsley 21-10 in the men's singles, and G. Holmes defeated W. Fisher 21-16. In the ladies' singles Marj Vickers defeated Nan Wiley 15-13. In the ladies' doubles, Marj Vickers and Carmen Ken defeated Mary Skirk and Marg Fackoury 21-4. In the mixed doubles Carmen Kent and R. Horseby defeated Eric Reble and Hedy Armbruster 21-16. In the men's doubles, R. Menzies and R. Weichel defeated G. Ellsley and A. Dulsto 21-9.

The girls had to begin the basketball game without the aid of three regulars who were engaged in badminton, and the visitors built up a 10-2 lead. Play improved in the second half and for a time, Waterloo played them basket for basket. The final score was 24-9.

McMaster (24) A. Frond 6, J. Elsely, B. Lawless 6, R. Telford, M. Platt, M. Johnson 10, K. Nariss 2, R. Keating, A. McGregor, N. Thorne, H. Price.

Waterloo (9) H. Armbruster 2, J. McGanity 3, M. Hollinger 4, F. Weber, J. Rhody, D. Duval, M. Shirk, B. Harper, L. Uffelman, N. Wiley, G. Foran.

In the men's game, Hamblin opened scoring as Waterloo proceeded to set the scoring pace for the rest of the encounter. The McMaster team was well balanced and all players dangerous at all times. Hamblin led scores with 15 points, Dier, Gram, Reble played good ball. For McMaster, Tartaglia was the main threat with 9 points. The final gong sounded giving Waterloo its first (but much deserved) win of 28-18.

McMaster (18) Tartaglia 9, Lang, Chambers 2, Hopkins, Willans 3, Hworp, Capes 3, Stewart 1, Hansold, Bethune, Newman, Norwak.

Waterloo (28) Heer, 1, Dier 2, Hamblin 15, Gram 1, Fisher 2, Giller 2, Gellner 2, Hopton 2, MacMillan 2, Reble 2, Wilhelm 2, Totzke 1.

In the first road trip to O.A.C. we

returned with victories in the ladies' basketball game and the badminton, winning 4 out of 5 games. The victory scored by the lady cagers was particularly pleasing as they had lost their opening game on the home floor two weeks ago. With a fast passing offensive Waterloo opened with baskets by Armbruster and Hollinger and were leading at quarter time. By the half time, however, O.A.C. had recovered a 2 point lead. It was in the second half that the basketball, although the score was close until the last quarter, when Hedy Armbruster again came through with 2 baskets to account for the local's margin in score. This gave her scoring honors for the game with 12 points. Marion Hollinger kept up her sharp shooting and had 6 points to her credit. Smart passing by teammates set these girls up repeatedly for scoring chances.

O.A.C. (15) P. MacMillan, C. Gisborne 2, A. Hill, K. Kadwell 4, O. Hislop, A. Martin, J. Paterson, D. Knapp, F. Flynn, K. Deacon, B. Norton, J. Cuff 7.

Waterloo (20) H. Armbruster 12, J. McGanity 2, M. Hollinger 6, J. Rhody, F. Weber, M. Shirk, G. Foran, N. Wiley, D. Duval.

In the men's game, the local team started with their usual early scoring splurge. Reble registered the first basket and then Hamblin scored from an almost impossible angle. Successive baskets built up the lead to 14-3. At this point Hamblin was ruled off for the balance of the game for over-zealous play which the referee termed as "rough play" and the team was weakened defensively and offensively. They could not find the basket for the next ten minutes of play and Aggies cut down the lead to 16-13 at half time.

Waterloo held on grimly for most of the second half but finally Aggies forged ahead. Dier played good ball in the "bucket-man" spot and set up many plays. Heer and Reble worked hard under the basket. Gram, Wilhelm, and Hopton were outstanding defensively. The final score was 47-31.

Waterloo—(31) Hamblin 4, Dier 3, Reble 7, Heer 2, Gram, Hopton, Wilhelm, Gellner 1, Fisher, Totzke 14.

O.A.C.—(47) Gorman 10, Humphreys 3, Raymond 9, Campbell 2, Hay, Graham 6, Sunger 17.

At the new Waterloo Arena, about 25 candidates turned out for the initial hockey practice and though short on condition were swiftly put through their paces by Coach Yates.

The first game on Friday 28 against McMaster should be a good tussle, Waterloo having 2 first rate forward lines, which should give a good account of themselves. O. A. C. and McMaster, the other 2 teams in the league have already played 2 games each winning one, so a win by Waterloo would put them in a favorable position to take league honors.

STUDENTS

Continued From Page 1

scenic beauties of the Scandinavian countries.

On the 19th of July, the student guests will go to Sweden where the Swedish People's University will provide another opportunity for the exchange of ideas and opinions gained en route. Several trips will be made to Stockholm and one to Uppsala, the oldest and most important of the Swedish universities.

It was emphasized by the ISS that the trip is not designed to be a sight-seeing tour but rather to acquaint students with the everyday life and economy of the Scandinavian countries and to obtain a general introduction to European life and politics.

The total cost for each student participating will be \$140. This sum will include travel, food, lodging and other necessary costs with the exception of pocket money from the time of arrival at the Danish border to the departure of the students at the conclusion of the tour.

Applications for this summer tour may be obtained from the ISS Committee on your campus.

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Vox Pop

It has been the time-honored custom of those writing to Vox-Pop to complain. This letter is no exception.

I wish to register a vigorous complaint against the use of true-false questions on the final examinations. This type of exam is of no value in ascertaining the student's knowledge of his work. Rather it is an unfair test of the examinee's integrity in interpreting the ambiguities of the

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English language.

Another source of complaint lies in the fact that this type of test requires too much agility in the mental chambers. For instance, on the philosophy exam, where I came in contact with this type of test, we had to learn the cosmology, teleology, ontology, epistemology, axiology, and history of some 15 to 20 men, each having his own shaded difference from the others on each topic. So! the first true-false has to do with one man and his opinion on one subject. To find whether the answer is t or f you have to run through the characters' whole philosophy, compare his statements with the one on the paper, decide what the one on the paper means, and give your answer. Fine! Now the next question deals with another man, on another topic, and a repetition of the whole procedure is necessary. Now having completely confused himself, the student, if he has reasoned correctly, receives one mark. If, however, he has given the incorrect answer, not because he doesn't know his work but because of misinterpretation, ambiguity, or confusion, he loses 2 marks. Now it becomes necessary to answer two of these %&'// questions correctly in order to break even at O.

The t-f question are only (sarcasm) 25-50 in number, and along with 15-25 completion questions make up 30% of the paper. In other words you have to know your work inside-out, interpret the ambiguous sentences, and reason infallibly to get 30% on the exam. The instructions on the paper jokingly say to spend only 15-20 minutes on this section of the paper. Ha Ha Ha! After reading the sentences through for 5-10 minutes your mind has to cover every phase of the course and soon becomes so confused you're fit to be tied. As you debate each question for 5 minutes the professor squeaks by in a new pair of shoes. The ticking of the

clock grows into pounding and everything is just dandy. The only redeeming feature of the whole affair is two shapely (and thereby highly distracting) legs swing gaily from a table-top. However successful this may be in riveting the students' attention in class, it is to say the least, and as said before, distracting at examinations.

Another factor influencing the student's choice is the psychological one of preparatory set. After poring through text books and notes where everything read is true (note irony here) the student is prepared to find every statement valid.

Summing up, we would conclude The t-f questions are only (sarcasm) the finals (they're O.K. on term tests as they don't mean a thing anyway) because: too much hinges on ambiguities which are impossible to avoid; too time-consuming for value received; unfair marking system; results are not a true indication of what the student knows (memorized) as it just tests the power of reasoning.

Another beef should be registered concerning those scawny, little, unlined booklets we get to answer essay questions in. (Oh dear—ending with a preposition.) I believe the student has enough to think about without having to judge half-inch margins, and consciously attempting to keep the lines parallel. For our \$5.00 examination fee we should have the large, economy size, ruled books of former years.

Yours anonymously,
Hot-Under-The-Collar.

JOB

Continued From Page 1

ciding on the exact job he should investigate the education required, the kind of activity associated with the job, the range of salaries, the security it will supply, the number of applicants for it, and the social prestige it will carry.

The professional personnel man divides each interview into two parts, said Mr. Nettleton. In the first he checks the training and skill of the candidate, and in the second he attempts to determine his personality to find out if he will be an asset to the company. One maladjusted person can destroy in one week the goodwill built up over a period of years between the firm and its employees.

Mr. Nettleton gave a short history of the studies of personality from the Greeks to the present day. Modern tests still only give a clue to a person's personality, but were described as being indescribably more accurate than Astrology, Phrenology, and kindred subjects.

Examples were given to show how unhappy home life can affect jobs

through the mechanisms of frustrations, projections, fixations and inferiority complexes. Mr. Nettleton informed the students that their thought life is most important in securing and keeping a job. A man is what he thinks, and the divinity that shapes his ends is in himself.

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Your Opinion

Cord copy due a week ago and still cant think of a question. Well, if that guy Hopton hadn't scooped me on the mind-recording machine, I'd have a pretty fair tidbit for Harry. Good kid, that Harry. He's awfully patient with us reporters. Hope he isn't as patient with his students-to-be. If he is, they won't be able to go to college to learn the art of procrastination.

Yes, I had a good article in the embryo stage when I heard that George had used that gag of Coleman's. (Say, I must watch the grammar in this column. The dean might think I can't write any better than this and under one of the pictures in the Oxy will be the words "Autumn Graduation or later.")

The trouble with this business is that nobody will talk to a fellow whose work it is to quote them. Now if our S.L.E. president hadn't made reference to the aforementioned machine, we'd have been able to tell you how we made a special trip to Toronto and gotten it from the guy in the sports department who mistook us for a long-lost friend by the name of Finnegan and promptly handed over the little gadget.

We'd have also mentioned how we attached it to the third desk from the front in the second row to the right while the students wrote examinations. This site was chosen because of the abundance of used chewing gum under the seat.

It wasn't as easy as all that. We had to abridge the record twice and then rechecked by a pre-theological student so the censor wouldn't can-

cel the article altogether.

I wonder if George realizes that he's probably ruined my career as a Gallup poll expert. If things get much worse, we'll have to start a vox pop column where all the answers come to yours truly instead of our having to beg for them. Say that's a good idea! How about you students writing in and tell us what you think? Of course we don't expect much from the seniors and sophs, but the Frosh haven't been here half a year.

That Frosh class is certainly a livewire outfit. They have more vim, vigor, and vitality than we've seen for a couple of years. What an initiation there'll be next year! All our sympathy to the incoming students. (I don't think this article has much organization. But then if we hadn't been scooped last time. . .)

For the question next time we may ask 'Do you think the college should move to Kitchener?' We've heard fair arguments pro and con so look for something better in the following edition. Between now and then let's see you all wearin' a bit o' the green on March 17. Faith, and 'twill be a great day for the

IRISH

CHORUS

Continued From Page 1

The chorus will conclude its tour at the Alumni banquet and graduation ceremonies to be held in Waterloo on June 7th.

Besides singing at church services, the chorus will also appear at various collegiates and make several radio broadcasts. For their secular programs the chorus will be "decked out" in smart, purple and gold college blazers (see "Bromo" Selzer's.)

The choir will travel in private automobiles. We are hoping to have Morrison's brand new station-wagon for the tour. Jack Wettlaufer will be another chauffeur. Jack should help the morale of the chorus members.

While the trip will certainly have its pleasant moments, much hard work is still needed to "crack" the chorus into shape. This is a publicity stunt for the College which has never been surpassed. Thousands of people who have never heard of Waterloo College will be introduced to it through the chorus. Should the choir make a poor, or only a mediocre impression, the college will be impeded rather than aided in its effort to gain recognition. This tour is primarily a venture of the students. Only a supreme effort on the part of a few and the greatest co-operation of all students will make this magnificent project a success.

In addition to the tour the male chorus will be singing at New Dun-

dee, April 10th, and in Guelph, April 17th. On April 27th, the chorus will sing at the morning service of Trinity Lutheran Church, Hamilton, which service will be broadcast over C.K.O.C., Hamilton. Arrangements are also being made whereby the chorus will be presenting their program in various district collegiates. Incidentally, one number will be the operetta, "Don't Fence Me In" of last year's Frosh fame.

ATHY

Continued From Page 1

ter basketball and badminton teams who met our own teams at the Collegiate in competition immediately preceding events at the College. For a report on the outcome of this competition see the sport page and Carl Totzke.

The importance of the date was well portrayed by the gay red hearts with lacy edges and adorable cherubs who gave the romantic atmosphere required by St. Valentine's Day. In keeping with the benevolent tendencies of the good St. Valentine prizes of red roses were given for spot dances which were ar-

ranged throughout the evening. And a lovely lunch of cherry tarts, ice-cream and chocolate milk was provided under the direction of Gladys Foran and served by a tribe of vivacious Freshettes.

Dancing followed the lunch and was highlighted by the aforementioned spot dances, a novel broom dance and of course the inevitable "Paul Jones — to get the thing going."

Jack Bramm and Bob Tarbush were the "genial masters of ceremony."

The MacMaster crowd were so pleased with our little offering that they have invited us to a similar entertainment when we visit their halls to continue the sports competition. That should be a lot of fun and there should be a lot of Waterloo kids who are interested in going down with the teams.

So congratulations to the new executive on their first event and keep coming fellows — we know the rest of your events will be even more entertaining. We've seen their program and it looks like good news ahead. MARG AND PEG

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"Ho-hum—eleven-thirty already. gosh am I tired. This 3½ hrs. studying every night is getting me down. Oh well, I've got to stick with it, can't let Baird catch up with me. Hope there's some good bands on the air tonight; probably not though. It's not like the good old days when you could get all the big name boys you wanted. I remember one night a coupla summers ago I happened to get Kenton, Woody and Dorsey direct, all in the same night. What a night that was!! for music that it."

"Hmff! !—lot of static tonight. Those disc jockey's certainly hog the airwaves these days. All they ever play is that crazy Richard song. At least you won't hear any respectable band trying that piece. Hey! that sounds like a direct broadcast—I can hear the glasses tinkling. Wish they'd finish the piece so I can tell who it is—I sure hate trying to guess who's band is playing what; especially when I'm out with a crowd. Everybody expects me to know so much about music; its certainly lucky I'm not exposed more often."

"Hmff! !—thought it sounded like a terrific band; It's only Tex Beneke. I wonder what Dier sees in that band anyway. Oh well, I might as well listen. That Tex sure sounds like Carman Lombardo — band sounds pretty good though; they've got that old Miller technique down pat. Say!! that last number was terrific,—maybe Dier's not so batty after all."

"Those announcers sure sound as if they're having a swell time. That's the life for me. Wonder how I'd sound—hmmm—"From Frank Daly's Meadowbrook on the Newark-Pompton turnpike, Route 1A, Cedar Grove, New Jersey: the Columbia Broadcasting Company brings you the music of-----." Hmm, not bad,--- with a terrific theme as a background I'd really sound like a big-imer. Yes sir, Louis Hinch and his all-brass orchestra, playing their original theme "Cadavering," while I'd be doing the announcing. Just a couple of operators, that's us.

"Gosh! !—it's 2 o'clock already. I must have dozed off. Wonder who's on now? Well, Gene Krupa,—from the Panther Room of the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. Sounds like a high class place. Wonder why they call it the Panther Room? I wonder why no place in Kitchener got a license? We're almost as big as London, and they're getting them. Oh well, London's got Western to look after and Kitchener hasn't even got Waterloo College—yet! !"

"Say, that Gene Krupa's really sensational!! Even though he is commercial he's nice and noisy on the jump tunes and really smooth on the ballads. That Opus I is good, but I can't hear the words. Columbia is releasing a lot of his older discs when he had Anita and Buddy Stewart on vocals and Charlie Ventura on tenor sax. Some pretty good ones too! Listening to Krupa reminds me that Buddy Rich has broken up his fine new band. Funny thing, I just read where he's been running around with Lana Turner out in Hollywood,—quite a jump from Bettie to Lana. Oh well, there's not much future in Waterloo for Buddy anyway! !"

"Gosh, 2.30 already! I'd better get some shut-eye, or Dier will make some crack in his column about these bags under my eyes. Believe me, you've really got to watch yourself around that College: one false move and you've had it. Last year it was Rip and big Jimmy, this year it's Carlisle and Ferguson. Oh well, that Carlisle deserves it, the way he puts his social life before everything else . . . they say he actually . . . Oh well, it's getting late, I'm going to forget about that kind of thing,—it just curdles my Ovaltine and gives me indigestion. Wish I could skip that early class tomorrow morning. No such luck though, it's always the same thing ya-ta-ta-ya-ta-da hm . . . zzz . . . G'night . . . zzz . . .

JACK BRAMM

MOVE

Continued From Page 1

councillor, just up the street from "Ye Olde Towne Hall." They can't leave us now!" they wailed, "we won't stand for it!" they said as they sat.

The upshot was a declaration that

Council was prepared to guarantee our Alma at least thirty acres on their present site, and to landscape as a park, the approaches from King Street. There is some slight disagreement as to when all this would be accomplished.

Many prominent Waterloo citizens, outstanding contributors to the College have stated that the removal of the institution to Kitchener would definitely affect the mobility of their purse strings.

As far as the students are concerned, the old camp situation in Kitchener would seem to be the best. Only 20% of the Corps d'Etudier is native Waterloo, and the rest are in residence, from Kitchener, or from out-of-town. Those coming daily from New Hamburg, Galt and Guelph can reach the Camp faster than the present campus. Waterloo's 20% would not suffer any more than Kitchener's 50%. Elmira students would have to endure another fifteen minutes on the bus.

At any rate something has to be done. Dear Alma is already bursting her seams, and K.C.I. has promised a large new flock of initiates for next year.

It won't be easy satisfying everybody and raising the necessary finances, but of one thing we can be certain. Waterloo College is growing, both in size, and most important, in prestige. Kitchener-Waterloo will soon rank in glory with the other university towns and it may well be in our time, as students, that this will come to pass.

R. DONNER

MEN

Continued From Page 3

and miscellaneously she is called Johnsons? Women require more than mere good looks in a man. Indeed, any woman will tell you that character is of prime importance. You men could learn a helpful lesson from this.

Then, too, one hears a lot of derision about the gossip and "cattiness" of women. But dear gentlemen, just sit back a moment during one of your own bull sessions! The only difference that you'll find is that

what is considered "catty" in women is considered "wit" in men. You are much too fond of talking about "the petty little minds of women"—you who cannot possibly call the swelling above the base of your skull a brain!

But don't misunderstand the issue. We do not place all men in this category. (You see, women are much more just than men.) After all, we've seen some wonderful specimens of the male variety. It's merely that Waterloo College seems to be infected with a virus of the most toxic kind. Perhaps the climate here retards your mental growth. Again we wish to point out that this does not apply to all of you. If the cap fits, wear it. If it does fit, don't worry too much—you wouldn't be half bad if you didn't take yourself so seriously.

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Seminary Notes

This week-end, (February 28, March 1st, and 2nd), there will be another "exodus," this time not of the Jews but of the seminarians, to the wilderness of Toronto, there to enter in discussions with theological students of other denominations at an Interseminary Conference. The conference will be held at Wycliffe College (Anglican) and will have as its theme, "Man's Disorder and God's Design." The conference is to be addressed by Dr. Line of Emmanuel College (United), and Dr. Fielding of Trinity College (Anglican). Open forums will be held after each speaker.

To Hear Dr. Martin Niemoeller:

Coinciding with the above visit to Toronto is the opportunity the delegates will have to see and hear Dr. Martin Niemoeller who will be in that city Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. He will speak twice on Sunday, in the Westminster Baptist Church, and in St. Paul's Anglican Church, and at one on Monday at Trinity United Church, and once on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church for the clergy.

Receives Call:

One of the members of the Senior class, Jack Zimmerman, has received and accepted a call to be Assistant Pastor at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Pembroke, the call to become effective after graduation and ordination in June.

Open House:

The Seminary student body and Dr. Lehmann were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Reble on Thursday night, February 20th. It was to be the monthly open house, and at it the case of the Crown (students) versus the Defense (Dr. Lehmann) was heard. The jury went out, but brought in sandwiches, kuchen, and coffee, so we forgot to ask for the decision. Hope we can visit Avondale again sometime!

ASSEMBLY

Continued From Page 1

freshmen keep bringing a little as they enter, but graduates take none away.

The witty and quite professional M.C.'s were the Sophomores, George Hopton and Jack Bramm. The scorer was an impartial Freshman, Russell Seltzer.

We congratulate Max Puñnam and Sande Baird, who were the individual stars. Our sympathy is extended to Miss Lazenby for drawing questions in unfamiliar fields, but we think she should not give up before starting.

In Psych. 20 we learn that such attitudes can lead to inferiority complexes.

WOMEN

Continued From Page 3

a babe, beldam, bimbo, broad, colleen, coquette, dame, damozel, damsel, demirep, doll, flirt, frail, gal, gib, grisette, hag, jade, jelou, lardette, lass, lassoek, lute, maid, maiden, maness, meretrix, midge, nymph, siren, sylph, truell, wench, whoppet, and—oh well, this gives you some idea.

What, oh, what is a woman? As we pretend to know her, a woman is a distinct species living among men, easily within reach, yet strangely inaccessible. She is contractile, or capable of movement, and indeed, lacking convenient man-propelled conveyances, is often seen walking erect on two feet. In physique she is well-moulded, proportionate, a marvel of plumbing and architecture, and although undergoing normal physiological changes manages to remain the same for long periods. Her life cycle corresponds roughly to that of a man, and its traditional "seven ages" are held to be: (1) Baby; (2) Child; (3) Girl; (4) Young Lady; (5) Young Lady; (6) Young Lady; (7) Young Lady.

Many men dislike women because they were dominated by them throughout childhood and early youth. The consequence of women's guiding of boy's instruction is that many boys go into manhood and marriage outwardly docile beneath the yoke of domesticity, but inwardly resentful of women.

Finally the Canadian male is resentful of women because he feels they have pre-empted many of his former prerogatives, just as they first took away and then took over the saloon. You will find the woman seated at the next chair at the cocktail bar—cigarette drooping from a slit in her made-up features, her long lashes fluttering mascara all over the pretzel bowl, her long, painted feather (emerging from some shrubbery on top of her head) cavorting with the cherry in her Dry Martini—matching him drink for drink; the woman ahead of him on the golf course shooting in the low 70's and talking in a high stenorian voice; the woman doing a job as well as he can do it for half the salary; the woman across the poker table from you jabbering wildly to some woman in the next room while doubling your bet; the woman on the police force who at 4 a.m. never joins you in a melodious duet as she accompanies you to jail

to sober off; and now the woman is knocking the little black ball into the corner pocket to win another game of snooker from you.

So there you have a partial glimpse of the woman in all her true unspoiled, sophisticated glory. She is the dominant personage of the realm. She was conceived to give orders, to wear emeralds and mink, to sip cocktails and to drive shiny limousines. From placing a \$2 bet on a sure thing, to gulping down (noiselessly) a mug of ale, she is always the sweet, demure thing; the kind, considerate person; the loyal, truthful friend, the

What! You still don't know what a woman is? oi! oi! oi!

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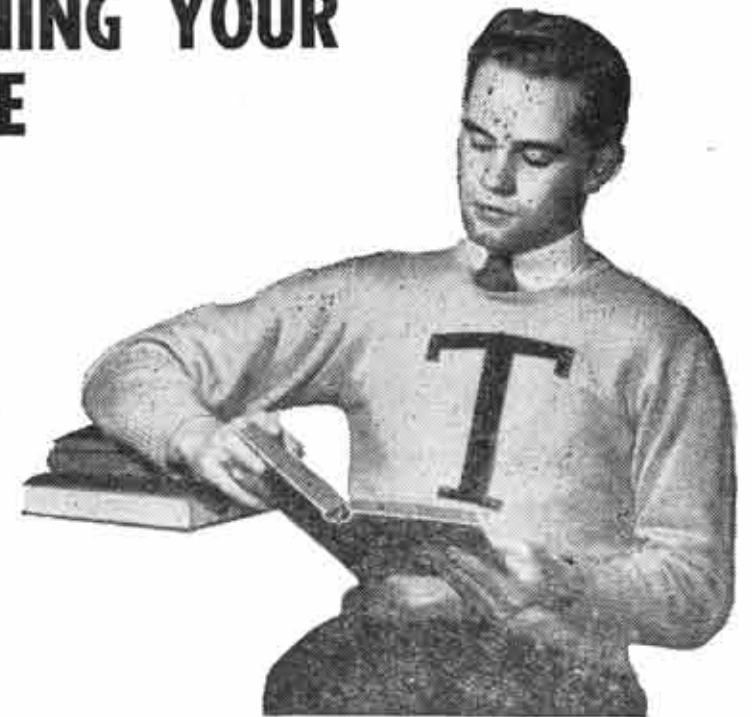
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