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## McMaster University Professor Speaks At Athenaeum

Scholarships Awarded.

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## BANQUET SOCIAL FEATURE OF INVITATION GAMES

Approximately 100 Entries To Date.

The Secondary Schools of Central Western Ontario have

## Notable Advance In Public Speaking Standard

D. Kellerman and P. Conrad Winners.

In response to public invitation, a

of McMaster University at Athenaeum on March 29. Professor Haddow's lecture really awakened an interest in this subject which had previously been little considered in the College. His address began with an attempt to define the meanings of poetry and philosophy as he conceived them. He continued by quoting from well-known philosophers and poets and comparing the ideas as expressed in these two fields of learning. His dry wit seemed to sparkle throughout and illuminate his address.

At the same meeting two scholarships were awarded: one was the Potter scholarship of the value of \$50 presented to Norman Berner for scholastic ability, extra-curricular activity, character and diligence in his Junior year. The other was the Alumni scholarship of \$25 given to Miss Ruth Johnston. It is significant to note that both are members of the Athenaeum executive.

The meeting was also particularly attractive because of an exhibition of dancing given by Misses Lillian Johnston and Mildred Toivonen.

After the meeting Professor Haddow was entertained at the home of the vice-president.

—W—

## Cossmann-Hayunga Elects Officers

L. Schaus New President.

"Shall we continue Foreign Mission Work?" was the subject of a paper presented by Arthur Kaspareit at the meeting of the Cossmann-Hayunga Missionary Society, April 2nd.

The annual election of officers was also held at this meeting. The following were elected: Hon. president, Dr. Schorten; Hon. vice-president, Miss Louise Twietmeyer; president, Lloyd Schaus; vice-president, Norman Berner; secretary, Miss Lillian Montgomery; treasurer, Fred Haak.

loo Park, May 4. Up to date, about one hundred entry forms have been sent out to meet the response of the various schools. Several schools are sending large teams, being represented by as many as thirty to forty athletes. This response has been both gratifying and encouraging, auguring the absolute success of this meet, the first of its kind ever to be held in Ontario.

After the meet proper, a banquet will be held in the College gymnasium to which all participants in the Meet are invited. The Ladies' Auxiliary have kindly consented to act as hostesses. During the course of the banquet, it is expected that a very prominent Twin-City athlete will present the trophies, medals and banners to the respective winners. A list of prominent speakers has been drawn up and tentative arrangements have been made to broadcast the presentation of prizes and speeches over radio station CKCR.

After the various reports had been read to the Committee in charge, on Monday evening, April 8, the reaction of the Committee was most enthusiastic. It has been proved that the Meet is of great interest and there is no doubt but that its complete success is assured.

## COMING EVENTS

### April 16. French Circle.

If you remember those first choice scenes in the Bourgeois Gentleman (Molière you know) you'll be out to see Monsieur Ernst in a dressing gown jumping around at his fencing lesson.

### April 23, 5 p.m. Athletic Association.

The postponed annual meeting will take place in Room 212. If you have paid your Athletic fee it's your right and duty to come and express your opinions.

### April 23, 8.15 p.m. Classical Society.

Some of you who "have not attended any meetings as yet" scarcely know anything of Horace as a Satirist. Here's your chance, and by the way it's the election of officers!

### April 25. Athenaeum.

What with a new stage and all what can't we expect? It's rumoured the dramatic lights of the College don't need to study during the Easter holidays. We can't see how they imagined they would anyway!

### May 4. Invitation Games

At Waterloo Park.

"Every student must be wholeheartedly behind the meet and must be present at the meet"—so says the editor—"This is not an affair of individuals, it is a school affair!"

### April 30. Germania.

This is the last meeting of the month but by no means the least important for the executive has schemed and worked and at last can say, "we confidently expect a crowd". There is to be an outside speaker and the election of officers.

ed at Athenaeum on Thursday last. The assemblage in turn was favored with probably the finest group of addresses heard at Waterloo in recent years. Each of the finalists is to be commended upon the degree of perfection attained in development of subject and particularly in delivery, which was accomplished in almost every instance without reference to notes; the latter achievement, it seemed to us, marked a notable advance in the standard of delivery established for future contests.

The committee of judges, Dr. M. Wagner, Mr. C. R. Philp and Mr. Milner had our sympathy in their apparent difficulty in arriving at a conclusion and the fact that their decision was received with mixed approval in some quarters is itself indicative that judgment must have necessitated very minute comparison.

Julius Zeller, the first of the speakers, opened the program in stirring fashion with his challenge to Youth. His straightforward appeal testified a more reasoned judgment of world-problems than we might have looked for in our exuberant Jules. So impressive was his address, in fact, that many of the audience immediately enthroned him as the winner and were surprised that he did not "place". Splendid effort, Jules—better luck next time! Perhaps your gestures were a bit too obnoxious.

Ellen Kellerman of W.O.S.S.A. debating repute spoke next on "What is Success?" She effectively combined all definitions in the significant phrase "doing one's best." The key to the door of success which the Stoic doctrine thus furnishes is one seldom voiced by modern youth, but extremely timely.

The winning address by Dwight Kellerman on the "Horrors of War" opened with an arresting prophecy by Tony Wons and made excellent use, throughout of Beverly Nichol's

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# The Editor's Chair



## A Letter

During the past week, we have received a letter from an Alumnus whose logical opinions we value highly. We feel that, since this letter so admirably supplements our drive to make Waterloo College recognized as such, it should find space in the proper place—the editorial page. We quote:

"Congratulations on your editorial in the last "Cord". You certainly hit the nail squarely on the head about Athenaeum and French Circle—at least, I know about them, as for Germania, I have had no personal experience with its meetings, but I lived in residence for,—well, some years,—and I certainly "heard" plenty about it.

It certainly is time that Waterloo College began to go a little social, and the odd dance would be an excellent beginning. If this was done, it would at least help to counteract the peculiar look one is inclined to get in the Twin-Cities upon saying, "I go to Waterloo College," and the exceptionally enlightening grunt followed by the words, "Oh, the Seminary."

Many dances aren't necessary, but a few good ones, good orchestra, nice decorations, etc., would certainly be a good advertisement.

I was told to watch for this editorial, and I did. It is good, Doc! But, it'll probably do as much good as former good advice has done. Be talked about and agreed with, then dropped until some years later someone else will have "guts" enough to stir things up for awhile.

## The Athletic Situation

At last we see glimmers of hope for the athletic situation in Waterloo College. We feel that perhaps in a few years, with the progress we have made in the last year, the athletic education we receive here in Waterloo College will really be worth seven dollars. However, there is still room for a tremendous improvement.

Let us briefly review the strides forward that have been made during the last year as far as College athletics are concerned.

## Athletic Leagues

We have entered important rugby and basketball leagues with Western University and the Ontario Agricultural College, with the quite definite possibility of McMaster University entering these leagues somewhat later.

This is, indeed, a definite improvement, and a decided inducement for students to attend the College.

## The Invitation Games

Waterloo College has instituted a unique feature to Ontario's amateur athletics—The Waterloo College Invitation Games, a field and track meet to which girls as well as boys have been invited.

We know that this meet will be a huge success. We already have enough entries to make the meet possible, and additional entries are coming in every day. We have had magnificent newspaper publicity, which in itself is a boon to the College.

The members of the committee in charge are co-operating splendidly, and are to be commended for their fine work to date. But we must have the co-operation of every student, every student must be whole-heartedly behind the meet and must be present at the meet. This applies to the members of the Faculty, as well. This is not an affair of individuals, it is a School affair.

Unfortunately, we must now also turn to look at the darker side of the picture. There are a number of things which must still be done before we may call the athletic situation at Waterloo College good.

## The Physical Instructors

Although our present physical instructors perform their duties to the best of their ability, nevertheless, their ability is not adequate to handle the situation properly. After all, Waterloo College is no High School,—it is a place of higher education,—in athletics, as well. Therefore, in place of our student-instructors, we must obtain a University Athletic Instructor, a man who would direct all athletic activities, and would be a member of the Faculty. This need is imperative!

## Physical Education Classes

Our physical education classes have been farces. There has been and there is absolutely no progress. Students enter these classes High School athletes and remain High School athletes. Let us not forget that Waterloo College is a University, therefore such a state of affairs is absolutely incongruous!

## The Hockey Team

Our hockey team this year was a joke, the College being represented by two players. The newspapers made full use of the fact too. The Elmiraized Waterloo College Hockey Team! This is something that dare not happen again.

## Other Teams

As far as our basketball and rugby teams were concerned, they got about as far as they ever did. What's the reason? Lack of consistent coaching, which our own instructor could give us, and lack of condition.

Thus the picture still has a decidedly dark tinge, but in view of the progress of the past we entertain high hopes for still further advancement. But, we, as students, must loudly demand our full seven dollars worth of athletic education!

## The Phone Booth

A complaint has come to our attention which we believe worthy of consideration here as it affects the common weal of all. It is the matter of the phone booth. Besides being highly annoying during class hours, it is almost inaccessible, especially to the dormitory students. The suggestion has been made that this necessary source of annoyance be moved up to the second story. We think the suggestion a good one, and we have taken this opportunity—we believe—to bring it to the attention of the Board of Governors.

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# Literary

M. CONRAD

## More Poetry

Last Literary Page was so pleasantly received by you, Readers, that the suggestion for further poetic murmurings was only too gratefully accepted. Two more poems are being presented for your approval. "The Epic of a Library Science Student" (quite an undertaking you must admit) by Roy Schippling may bring back memories. The last is an anonymous poem "Regret". I know your curiosities are aroused but I can't help you. I don't know who wrote it myself. It is worthwhile reading very carefully, for, you'll agree with me, it is good. To say anything more would be superfluous so the poems follow:

### The Epic of a Library

Science Student

Of mortals and the awful gods I sing  
To tell my tale to every living thing—  
How deities do ever darker frown  
On faithful worshipper, than on the clown.

The lofty temple halls loom dark and grim,  
The smoking torches leap and flicker dim.

Theophilus, the faithful, sits alone—  
All other worshippers, long since, have gone.

Each musty scroll his searching eyes peruse,  
And then at times they do with tears suffuse

At some new word which forms a mystic clue  
To his great work of love which he must do.

For good Theophilus must seek to find

A worthy offering of some special kind,

The dread high priestess to attempt to please,

And thus the god of Wisdom to appease.

His open veins supply his quill with ink,

So doth the god his very lifeblood drink.

And now, at length, the weary watch doth end,

See, from his trembling lips a prayer ascend.

But now, the silent priestesses attend  
To notes of warning, which they always send

With speed each night, to those who failed to pay

The homage, which the god required that day.

And now, we see the dreadful priests come too.

The final evening sacrifice to do.  
Theophilus arises from his chair  
And gathers up his offering with all care.

With measured step, devout, and bowed head,

He steals across the shrine in holy dread,

Into the holy place, where all alone  
The priestess high, to minister is prone.

An emerald lamp an eerie beam doth cast

Upon his gift, deposited at last,  
As trembling, he before the shrine doth kneel.

Then from the sanctuary he doth creep,

Intent to freshen his frail mind in sleep.

But ere the temple gate his feet do gain,

An iron hand upon his arm is lain.

A priest, in awful tones to make him quake,

Demands what he from out the shrine did take.

And good Theophilus, with downcast mien,

His weary head upon his hand doth lean,

Once more to ponder in his troubled brain

How man can e'er a boon of gods obtain.

For, if the righteous, thus, alas, shall fail,

Do faithless wantous by neglect prevail?

### Regret

This love— I know,  
Oh God!—was true. 'Twas more to me than Moon

And Sun, the wind-swept Rain, and sweet Day-light.

Yet now I only feel

The still, mute pain of knowing, all too soon,

That it is dying slow

And fading softly as the Vesper's peal,

Down the deep, quiet, space of Night.

'Tis gone. In me  
An aching void remains where many a year

This Pleasure lay, and felt the deep heart throb.

Nor yet for this I moan—  
But stealing back along the night-wind drear,

From out the shoreless sea

Of human misery, forsaken, lone,  
I hear a Woman's broken sob.

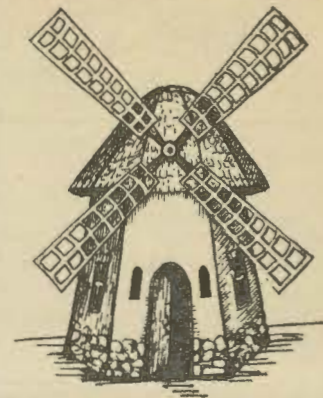
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A University of Chicago professor, invited to address a club meeting, chose as his subject, "Need of Education." The following day a newspaper headline reported, "Professor's Speech Shows Need of Education."

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## The Woman's Page

E. WILLISON

### A Retaliation

"Say! Zeke has been giving the girls in general quite a bit of criticism recently, hasn't he?" "Yes! and I'd like to hand some back to him, too, if I could." This last was in quite determined tones.

I couldn't help hearing the conversation, and emerging from behind the book that was putting me to sleep, I said hopefully "Would you really? You know I'd be only too glad to put it on my page, if you'd write out your opinions for me." My prospective victim retreated at once. "Oh no! I couldn't write them." But I persisted for I felt the possibilities this idea might have, for my page. "Well, would you tell me then, so I could write it out? Just what is your opinion of the boys here, or anywhere."

"Well", said Ruth slowly, "the trouble with most men is, they want their women too shallow—the kind that are good for playing around with but not much else. I think that's why the boys here are so often inclined to look on the co-eds as spoilsports and dull company. They aren't capable of appreciating the really serious depth of character which our girls have. Of course I'm not saying it would hurt the girls to loosen up a bit. But the mere fact that if they don't or because they can't, the boys don't appreciate them, just illustrates my point. And another thing—men can't adapt themselves to different people or circumstances as readily as women. They are too set in their opinions."

"Exactly!" Some one else piped up. "For example—if a couple go out for an evening which proves to be on the dull side, what's the reaction? You see the girl making the best of the situation, and being able to tell her hostess at the end of the evening, that she has had a good time, and really meaning it. But the boy? Not on your life! If he thinks he's going to have a dull time, he proceeds to have it, in spite of all the rest of the company can do. He mopes and sulks, and revels in a perfectly rotten time. Just another instance of not adapting himself."

Several of the girls came in the room just then, and as the conversation that followed was too lively for me to get it all—not being versed in the mysteries of shorthand—I nabbed some of them afterwards, and persuaded them to give me their written opinions. Here they are:

"To tell you the truth, my theory is that any woman can get a man, if she uses her head, and realizes his weak points. A man must be intelligent above all, and interested in a wide range of subjects. If there's

anything I abhor in a man, it's deceit or vanity. If you have to throw compliments at him all evening, he isn't worth having. And by the way, a woman can get along without a man more easily than a man can without a woman." Wilda confessed that she could have said more, but oh well!—why hurt their feelings too much?

Minti is easily satisfied. Who fills the bill, boys?

If I despise anything in a man it's crudity, such as—leaving his vest open; if his vest is so tight, why doesn't he buy the right size in the first place? If he must pick his teeth, why not in the privacy of his room? If he must be annoyed by a lecture, why not write letters, or go to sleep, or anything rather than bore someone else? If he likes raw jokes, why not flock with birds of a feather? If he simply can't prepare an assignment for a lecture, he should have the bigness of heart to inform his professor.

Above all, he must be kind. A gentleman is always kind. Since so far he has displayed so little of his knowledge of the attributes of a gentleman, must I point out Emily Post's work, that tact, consideration of others, nonchalance are essential? He certainly wasn't born with finesse, but he can so easily acquire it.

He has yet to realize, that clothes aren't everything, that sliding through a year's work, and attempting to fail on every exam. isn't admirable. But! only brats send anonymous letters. He isn't the very politest person either, to make remarks about a girl, when those remarks can't be repeated to the person in question.

I like him when he's versatile, when he can dance, swim, walk around a block eternally without boring me to tears, drive a car like a—, understand music, and spend like fury when he has the money. Clothes don't make him but he should be able to wear a tux with as much ease as plus fours. Though he can't send me orchids, he certainly needn't send kindergarten valentines, even if they are apt.

And if he could only go to a party, and try to enjoy himself without "refreshment", and not remind me that he would enjoy it so much more, if there were something to refine his aesthetic sense. While I know all along, that two fingers would knock him cold. But with these few exceptions, he's been a good sport, played the game, and treated me as whitely as I have treated him.

And here's what Jessie thinks:

"To my mind, the trouble with most boys is that it is impossible to talk seriously to them. They think you're all right as long as you chat-

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ter inately to them, but as soon as you try to be serious they look at you queerly and shy away. I also dislike boys who are your pal one day, and then don't know you when you meet them on the street the next. I think one of the first things a girl looks for in a boy is politeness in little things. Such things as helping her on with her coat, and drawing out a chair for her may not seem important, but they mean so much to a girl. And by the way, there still are some boys who touch their hats to girls. I also like boys who are trustworthy to whom you can tell something in confidence. It is rather disconcerting, you know, to tell a boy something, and the next morning have four or five people come up to you and tell you your little story."

Lillian is of the opinion that "Men in general are agreeable as companions but the conversation of a

conceited, egotistical man is always particularly boring. The sentimental type of man is positively nauseating to say the least. He never uses his brains, but runs after every bit of feminine fluff he sees, continually murmurs sweet nothings, and in short is about as stable as a book on the end of a pencil, and as trustworthy as a thief in a jewellery shop. In my estimation the men to be admired most, are those who follow the pattern laid down in Kipling's "If" ("Then indeed you'll be a man, my son")

Another co-ed laughingly disposed of criticism of our male students with, "The boys at the College? Oh, they're just in the adolescent stage. They'll grow out of it!"

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## Rebles Play Inspired Game

Hardest-fought Game.

The Whittekers lost the first game of the House League Basketball play-offs to the Rebles with a score of 31-34 on April 8. Lacking the services of Goman, Bing's boys were unable to show that winning form which gave them first place in the schedule. The Rebles however, played an inspired game, scoring from practically anywhere on the floor. The game was easily the hardest-fought of the series, but was slowed down considerably by erratic passing on both sides. Reble, Bean and Hamm showed a smart effective attack, and scored all the points to win the game. Referees, Kononen and Berner.

The teams—

Whitteker (capt.) (14), Hartman (6), Schweitzer (4), Klugman (3), Meyers (4).

Reble (capt.) (11), Bean (17), Hamm (6), Stockman, Hamilton.

## Wrestling

On Wednesday, April 3rd, without much concentrated thinking at all, Nipper the Neeb suddenly got a bright idea. Things were getting dead around the place. He would start some excitement—by having a wrestling match, and he himself would be the challenger. Now with Nipper, to think is to act. So he hastened (walked swiftly but with dignity) down to the secluded tower of Schweitzer and Ernst, and there not even pausing to knock at the door, he entered and exclaimed, "How would you like to wrestle with me to-night, Schweitzer?" No preliminary speech, just a sudden question. And before Schweitzer could even comprehend the full meaning of the question, Ernst jumped up and said, "I'll take you on, Nipper!" Nipper looked rather stunned but he accepted. However right up until the battle Nipper never lost confidence in himself. He did not boast, but with characteristic Nipperian calm he assured you that victory would be his. Whereas the Nova Scotian lad grew minutely more nervous, and he was constantly in a state of dejection; he feared the worst.

The bout began promptly at eight o'clock and a large crowd was in attendance. The struggle was fast and furious with Nipper being the aggressor at all times. But Ernst did not allow him a fall for regulation ten minutes. The bout went three minutes overtime. On the overtime

Ernst seemed content to try and hold Nipper off. Nipper seemed always to have the advantage and was never in any real danger. Referee E. Goman proclaimed the fight a draw. As to who should have won, we make this observation—The next day Mr. Neeb attended his classes as always, Mr. Ernst remained in bed.

Immediately after the preliminary, the main bout went on with E. Goman challenging W. Hamilton. This bout was really a wrestling classic, the two heavyweights giving everything they had for ten minutes. It was rather a surprise when at exactly 3 minutes Hamilton clamped a double armlock on Goman and flopped the mighty Milverton fullback on his back for a fall. After this Goman came in with more of his old time form and Hamilton showed lack of experience. Exactly 3 minutes, 48 seconds later, Goman threw Hamilton using the full Nelson. For the remainder of the 10 minutes the two contestants struggled mightily, heaved mightily, groaned mightily, grunted mightily and breathed mightily—in fact, folks, it was a mighty battle. And when referee O. Kononen gave his decision as a draw he could not do otherwise. And if you folks really want entertainment, you better get down here for the next big bout coming off soon. (Editor's note—and stuff).

## Sport Comment

Messrs. Knauff and Turschanyi (or however one spells it) were caught by the sports department practising either softball or golf at 3 a.m. Wednesday morning in the main corridor directly opposite the office. It seems a small hound had somehow strayed into the building and awakened by the laying (as distinguished from barking), the boys decided to oust it immediately. At least that is the reason advanced for swinging mops in the main corridor. Something was crazy someplace and we prefer to believe it wasn't we. However you can get the story direct from the two courageous worthies. They should know; it was their idea.

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## Sehnsucht

The dying moments of the long day had come; a clear benign air had settled over the earth; it seemed as if the day might surrender to the night as peacefully and unobtrusively as possible. But the sun could not resist at least one ostentatious display of beauty before it surrendered the earth to the darkness of the night. Culminating all its forces—all its energies—all the colors at its disposal the sun was graciously withdrawing with all the majesty of a deposed monarch.

At first it had been a huge ball of fire sitting on the edge of the earth but now the distant horizon was consuming it. In protest it had thrown out, to the north and to the south, long streamers of pink in order to signal retreat to the last stragglers of light. These heralds had tried to retain the original color of their banners but red had given away to rose, rose had called in a mauve and now pink was to make the last stand. In the sky above the clouds were proudly blushing that they should see their comrade retreat so gloriously.

But the night was not inactive; meanwhile she had relentlessly pulled her dark blanket over the earth; the sun had now disappeared over the crest of the world and only a few pink streamers remained to testify that a procession had passed. A few moments later, night ignominiously took complete possession of the earth.

Only then when the noiseless battle was over did I become conscious of myself. It had left me in a serene mood for my soul and mind were at rest. The beauty displayed had blended with my soul and had left me happy and peaceful.

Then the answer to all my questions, my desires, my hopes, my one great longing came; I knew how I might find God. In leaving my heart and mind open to the wealth of beauty and inspiration given to me by nature I had found happiness and peace. Nothing was needed on my part but responsiveness to what is freely given and bestowed; by labored effort or by an art of the will I could do nothing. God who bestows all the great things of life—health, love, happiness, wisdom, life—would bring them to me and all that was necessary on my part was to keep my heart open to His influence which is always pressing on me. I had missed Him through blindness and conceit.

## "I Thirst"

In reading through the Passion History of our Lord we came to the following words, "I thirst", which Jesus had spoken from the Cross. In one man the impulse of humanity had been strong enough and he gave Jesus what He desired.

But the Saviour is still saying "I thirst". Perhaps He is saying it in vain. Many never go out of their way to do a Christian service. Thus it is that this story so greatly appeals to us.

"An American friend told me that once, when travelling on the continent of Europe, he fell in with a fellow-countryman on board a Rhine steamer. They talked about America and soon confided to each other from which parts of the country they came, with other fragments of personal detail. They continued to travel for some days together, and my informant was so overwhelmed with kindness by his companion that at last he ventured to ask the reason.

"Well," rejoined the other, "when the War was going on, I was serving in your native state; and one day our march lay through the town in which you have told me you were born. The march had been very prolonged; it was a day of intense heat; I was utterly fatigued and felt on the point of dying for thirst, when a kind woman came out of one of the houses and gave me a glass of cold water. And I have been trying to repay through you, her fellow-townsmen, the kindness she showed to me."

Does it not remind us of the great word of the Son of God, "Whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple, verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward."

But is this not enough? Does anyone wish to get still nearer to Christ and hold the cup not only to Him in the person of His members but to His own very lips? Well, this is possible too. Jesus still says, "I thirst". He thirsts for love. He thirsts for prayer. He thirsts for service. He thirsts for holiness. Whenever the heart of a human being turns to Him with a genuine impulse of penitence, affection or consecration, the Saviour sees of the travail of His soil and is satisfied.

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## We Wonder

Whether, perhaps after reading the Women's Page, Zeke wasn't right the other evening when he remarked, "Gee! Aren't women petty?"

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# HERE and THERE

BY ZEKE

As we promised you in the last issue, we now have a few views about women as held by Messrs. Reble, Treusch and Hartman. And if anyone comes up to me, like a week ago, and says, "My! them's odd ideas you've got on women, Zeke!"—well—I'll just tear him or her into little pieces! Get that? This is a stenographic report; I disclaim all responsibility. And now—Mr. Hartman!

"I'll be—if I *know!*" replied Alvin, as I asked him what he thought about the fair sex. "It's so—so wide—what do you think about women!"—gosh! I don't know whether I'm qualified, rolling my own cigarettes here and everything; I ought to have some cork-tipped ones here. I—but I'll tell you one thing I don't like about some women—of course, Zieg., I don't expect people to bow and scrape around to me; I don't look for thanks from anybody when I do something for them; but I do like them to appreciate it, to acknowledge it in *some* way. Now, just to give an illustration, of the numerous women I've been out with, there are *exactly* two of them who have expressed appreciation for my spending about five 'bucks' on them! Of course, I'll admit I asked them and everything, but on the other hand they wanted to go or they would have refused. Yet they don't even attempt to *show* their appreciation let alone *voice* it. Now, I—

"Of course," I interrupted, "that's a matter of breeding, isn't it. Now, to get back to women in general, what do you—"

"Well, Zieg., I don't necessarily like a pretty woman—you know—the gosh darn diaphanous type. But she must be beautiful! And in any case, one thing I like to see in women is a desire to look their best at all times with what they *have* got. (A long pause).

"But there's one thing, Zieg., which I don't like about a good many women, a thing which gives me more or less a—well—which makes me despise women in general! And that is the very evident distrust which many of them evidence. You know, when you happen to evince some little genuine affection for them, they immediately express a manifest mistrust, or misinterpretation. It's disgusting! They apparently think that men are always liable to be irresponsible and women are not! They think—"

"Yes," I interrupted, with no little sympathy, "they don't seem to know black from white, do they? I often wonder if they realize how ridiculously stupid and colorless they appear. Well—thanks Hartman! I guess that's enough."

I next got Treusch cornered on Benny's bed.

"Eh bien, Earl," I commenced rather wearily, "what do you think about women?—as a whole, I mean."

"Women as a whole," (Earl sighed pensively) "hum-m!—as a whole . . . hum-m-m . . . ah! . . . well, as a whole, I think they're a good-for-nothing, do-nothing, senseless bunch of gold-diggers!—as a whole. Those 'as-a-whole's' have to go in, you know, or I'd get into trouble."

"Of course, of course," I murmured understandingly.

"And one reason," Earl continued, "why I don't like them—as a whole—might be my own fault. That is, I put myself out quite a bit to do them any little service, just because I can't resist their pleas—you know—so I won't hurt their feelings. I hate to hurt their feelings; I'd put myself out to any extent simply to not hurt their feelings! Of course it wouldn't be so disagreeable putting myself out for them if I thought there was anything to it all; but I think the majority of girls are merely after a good time. It's not your friendship they want."

"Oh?" I suggested, "you place friendship before a good time?"

"Yes. I do. I didn't use to; but good times don't get you any place. You really get something out of friendship!"

"What about the women here in the School Earl? Do you think—"

"Well, I'll admit that the women in the School are above the standard of the women I've been describing as a whole. What I do like to see about women is when they use their heads a little, aren't absolutely brainless! I like to see a woman who has ideas of her own, who—"

"You mean, the girls around the College here are fairly intelligent?" I asked rather startled.

"I wouldn't say *fairly* intelligent; I'd say much more intelligent than the average! They're not as light-headed and giddy as the rest—they . . ." (Earl commenced to slip further down the bed here, so I made haste).

"Any other good qualities Earl?"

"Well," he replied with a tired look, "that's about . . . the only . . . good thing I can see in them . . . that is, as a whole—I well—as a whole—I . . ." (ah! Earl fell asleep here. I left him there on Benny's bed and went in next door to worry Mr. Reble).

"Now, Reb.," I cried, "prepare yourself! I'm going to interview you. What are your ideas on women?—and please hurry!"

"Well, I don't know. Well—what do you mean? What constitutes the ideal girl or something? I—well—I

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suppose—Judas priest! I don't know where to start! You stop in here and say, 'Women!—I'm going to interview you on women!' Immediately comes into my mind *one* woman. Now what am I supposed to say? Judas priest!"

"Well, Otto, in a case like that, I'd have plenty to say!" I returned, impatiently.

"O.K. let's go!" said Reb. "For the first thing, *sweet* women, pretty women—well, they're out of the question—the sickly sweet, false modesty type, you know; I hate artificiality in women! But she must be beautiful. She must have an attractive and provoking face—and live hair! For after all, it's the physical that attracts first—of course I believe in love at first sight, you know; that's why I—"

"Do you mean *love* at first sight or *attraction* at first sight?" I asked, just to be certain.

"Yes, that's right," Reb. replied. "There can only be attraction at first sight, from which love may later grow. This other spiritual realm is like Faith, the hope of things not seen. We can only discover them by constant companionship; that's why I say—"

"To be sure," I agreed, looking at my watch. "Now, Reble, what are some of the things you like to see in a woman?"

"Well, she must have a beautiful character, and a lively disposition. She must be intelligent, yet not necessarily intellectual. But most of all, Zeke, she must have a sense of humour! Now by that I mean someone who can get a laugh out of the common, trivial things in life; for then it certainly follows that she will be able to laugh at the deeper

subtler things which often threaten to crush us.

"And furthermore, from this it also follows that she will understand her fellow-man, his aches and sorrows and disappointments. This comes back of course to a love for one's fellow man; and a woman having this will certainly be able to feel a love for some particular individual—she will be both loveable and capable of loving."

(As I write, there is a rumour that the women's page will hold a reply to my last article. I sincerely hope that the remarks therein will be as general and as devoid of personal bitterness as those of the fine chaps whom I have interviewed.—"Zeke".)

### NOTABLE ADVANCE

(Continued from Page 1)  
startling revelations in "Cry Havoc". Dwight's delivery impressed us more than any other, by reason of its freedom and convincing sincerity.

We might have known that Floyd Freeston would absolutely dissect our precious cranial protuberances when he selected "Phrenology" as a subject for his accustomed whimsicality. But we had not insured ourselves against aching jaws, the inevitable result of sustained chuckles. To our mind, Floyd deserved at least a half-box of candy for his effort, which though hardly oratorical, was 100% successful.

We might have guessed, too, that Peggy Conrad, the winner of the Silver Medal, would "score" with her treatment of "Modern Art". Her quiet and unassuming delivery was charmingly suited to the subjective development of her theme and left little to be desired.

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Since this is the first time you friends in the East hear our voice from the vast prairies of the West we thought it proper to introduce this time us students and our College.

We are sturdy young men, liable to laughter and tears just as all other human beings and twenty-two in number. Eleven attend the nearest collegiate in town, since the High School department of our College has been closed two years ago, and we remaining eleven are taking Seminary and University combined.

At the present time we have no co-education, as you see. (This is one reason for the high opinion we have of Waterloo College.) Yet some of us have seen the good old times when we also had co-eds on our

Campus. But the depression seemed to disagree with this system. The entire student body used to number from forty to fifty members. Also practically all our activities, as sports and social entertainments have ceased, due to the shrinking of the student body, and now we find most of our recreation at the University or elsewhere. Still, this does not imply that we dislike one another or that our College is a cloister.

Although our College at the present is not at its best, and even if it is just a little sister of the other colleges of our United Lutheran Church of America, nevertheless, we are quite hopeful of the future. Concluding we wish you all a Happy Easter and success in your examinations.

## A Brief

A answer for selle 'brief von my "Klae 'Buble".

Sog, bu, was haschte for a lumbe wertschaft of a 'brief on uns geschriebe. Werklich ich haet gedenkt allewhile kenschte ebas besser schreibe. Uns'r so gutes alds deitsch sezst nett so jomerlich fiel mit seller verdrehte huch-ieber-de-kop-naus deitch aufmixe.

Der pa ist jusht wunerlich was for a maedle du d'r aag'shaft host. Well, ich fiel about de sam weg. Ich maen du sezst noch a while warte, du bisht halt noch ebas zu young. Mir waerns shun seha was du d'r aufgepikt hosht.

Der pa un ich hen mitnaner gemaent behot, das 's doch arich shee gewaese wer, wen du uns sell shtory vun selle kerl in de College varzaehlt haetsht; ich maen vun selle kerl der wu hine naus in selle klae shtub gange ish, du waescht welle ich maen, or dushte nett? Ich maen selle wu de swae separete divisions hot.

Well, enigeweg, selleweg hot 'm Mervyn sei Pa uns verzaeht; dos wu selle kerl ish unezulafe kume, do hot'r sich uf, aens vun selle keijosse shtiel, die wu a loch grot in de centre hen, gesetzt; un hot aba nix mache kenne. Do uf emol hot'r zu sich selberscht gesagt, sagt'r: "ich will d'r helfa mich so zu foole; ich fix dir". Un was maenscht was 'r gedu hot? Do shtaellt 'r sich of aemol uff, un will do fort-peika; hot aba doch sei pants in sei hurry fergessa hoch zu zieha, un faellt vun sella klae shtub rous.

Well, nochae ish 'r ebas nuner ge-coolt wessa, aba 's hot nett vun sei embishion gehinnert. Daher jump't 'r uff, ziegt sei pants nuff un geht in sei egne shtub. Noch'r ish'r wied'r rous kuma, hot in sei enda hand sei pants gehalta, un in d'r anre a fidle. Wellseri, was hot 'r jusht mit sella fidle dua wolla; dabar ish'r wid'r in

sella klae shtub nei, hot aba als noch sei pants gehalte, setzt sich uf aens vun sella keijosse shtul, un hot sich do ebas drufflos gefidled.

Wellsir, sell fidling hot aba so keijosse gesound, das aens vun de anre kerls mol anzulafe ish kuma, un hot doch mol ausfinda wolla, was sell fer a wertschaft war. Grossa frieda noch aemol nei, do hockt doch sella kerl in aens vun sella divisions. Noch'r hot sella enda kerl, d'r wu do zulezt ish unezulafe kuma, zu sella anre gesagt; wellsiry, wie d'r dousig haesht'r doch— allewhile kan ich sella keijosse noma vun sella verdrehta, keijosse ieberzneika kerl nett remembra; ich maen als 's war sella kerl den wu ihr "Yogi" rufa daent. So maen ich hot der Mervyn sei pa uns verzaehlt. Aenigeway sella aenta kerl hot sella anre vun die divisions gefragt gehot wos'r maene daet mit se verdolta fidle in aens vun sella divisions zu hoke? Wellsir, do hot sella Yogi gemaent, dos 'r gedenkt haet, dos wen 'r sei fidle daet do ane-bringe, das 'r ebas 'bessera success daet hoba, aba, haett 'r gemaent, 's wer jusht alles for die katz gewesst.

Well, d'r pa un ich mir haen gemaent so ebas haen mir unser lebdog noch nie nett gehaert gehote; well sell shows to go you, das m'r als noch ebas upicka kan, maensht nett? Sag, waesht du ebas maena vun sella kerl? Dut 'r always sella weg aecta? Yeseri, news travels fast, maensht nett? Ich denk 's mus aens vun sella abenda gewessa sei wan du draus worsht.

Well, 'buble, geh jusht net zu fiel naus; shtudy ebas maena deitsh; vershpent net dei ganz geld on sella maedle; gieb lieba sella klae professor mit sella dicka bauch aemol a box vun sella "maple-buds", noch'r griegsht au a besser shtandard in deitsh, un sell ish necessary for dich.

D'r pa un ich mir hoffa, das wen du dei next brief shreiba dusht, das nett ganz so fiel mishtakes drin sin.

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