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## Dr. A. O. Potter Returns to W. C.

Dr. Alexander O. Potter, lecturer and world traveller, has returned to Waterloo College where he has accepted the appointment of pro-

## AFFILIATION IS CELEBRATED

Frosh Night

Capt. W. G. Scott

Twenty-Year

head for four years.



DR. ALEXANDER O. POTTER

One of the outstanding scholars produced by the Twin City, and a learned man of international reputation, he is back at Waterloo only because he is willing to sacrifice larger ambitions to return to this community. The collapse of Ger-

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## Alumni Notes

Hello! Another school year has returned with its brilliant days of fall and the shouts and laughter of college students back to our ivy-covered alma mater.

Yes, it's good to see familiar faces and renew friendships after the long summer. But it's for you, you former students, who haven't come back and aren't coming back anymore as students, that this column is written. This is our link with you. Through it, we hope that in a sense, you too can return once more to college to renew old acquaintances.

I think it would be interesting if, in each issue of the Cord, some graduating class could be arbitrar-

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And so once again, "Ye Olde Frosh Night" has come and gone, and another round of social events has begun. From all sides the comments on the Frosh night this year support the claim that it was a real success and an admirable beginning of this year's activities.

Jean Thompson, our new Athenaeum president presided over the first part of the meeting, dealing with the business matter on hand and then turned the chair over to Reuben Baetz, the Sophomore president.

And with that the Frosh class began their ascent to the rank of full-fledged students of Waterloo. For who can claim to be a real student of W.C. without the initiation which accompanies their arrival (haven't you heard? Mr. Rafferty and Wilhelm).

Commencing the proceedings, the Freshmen were herded into the centre of the gym where they were honoured and privileged in being addressed by the Prince himself, Hartwig Pruess. Hartwig was carried in on a regal dais supported on the shoulders of his worthy entourage. In deep solemn tones he recited the pledge of humility and fidelity to them and they gratefully and whole heartedly repeated it with deep reverence for the glorious and worthy Sophomores.

Following the pledge the initiation proper began in which, during the course of the evening, we viewed the loss of poor little Jonas Bingeman's moustache and Don Snider's hair and a few other things.

The Freshettes demonstrated the proper method of "holding that line" in a rousing rugby game. The pointers they gave the male faction must have been very worthwhile — notice those rugby games and scores.

Our returned servicemen, far from desiring to be excluded from initiation proceedings, entered into the swing of things with a rare gusto (If returned servicemen can do it—how about certain civilians?) They enacted a very entertaining little skit

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Captain W. G. Scott, a graduate of the University of Western Ontario, has taken over the courses in philosophy and psychology formerly given by Prof. J. A. Rikard. In addition Capt. Scott has introduced two new courses in genetic and applied psychology.

Prof. Rikard resigned last spring to take a position at Roanoke College, Virginia. His successor, who served for two years as an army examiner in the directorate of personnel selection at London, has recently received an honorable discharge.

As a result of the years spent in dealing with men in the army Capt. Scott is considered well equipped to instruct in applied psychology and to teach demobilized men attending the college this year.

The new courses offered by Capt. Scott are in keeping with the policy of the college to expand its program of training for educational and social service workers. Capt. Scott is a graduate of the honour social science course offered by the University of Western Ontario. The genetic and applied psychology

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Twenty years of affiliation with the University of Western Ontario was commemorated by Waterloo College Oct. 19th, at St. John's Lutheran Parish Hall, Waterloo.

Highlighting the service were addresses by Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, president of Western University, and Dr. Alex O. Potter, professor of history and original dean of the college.

Awarding of prizes, bursaries and scholarships was in charge of Dr. Carl F. Klinck, College dean, who was assisted by W. T. Ziegler, principal of the K-W Collegiate.

Dr. Fox referring to the problems faced by all institutions of higher education, said it is the independent institutions that know what genuine hardship is, and it is the church colleges that are suffering most grievously.

"The reason is very easy to see," he said. "The limits of the capacity of churches for financial support are very narrow and quickly reached. That is why so many church colleges in the United States have completely disappeared over the decades. But this sad system could have been avoided had there exist-

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## Clicks of Co-eds



"DIANA OR CUPID?" — H. Sehl and M. Hollinger

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## EDITORIALS

With solemn words on our ears of the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Waterloo College's affiliation with the University of Western Ontario, the College Cord again goes to press.

1945 is a year of much rejoicing. During the summer we have seen two wars end, the greatest and last, we hope. We have all admired and felt a little terrified and bewildered at the new developments in science, notably the harnessing, or rather unleashing of atomic energy.

With this new college year, there has been an influx of World War II veterans, and along with them a large class of more youthful civilian students. Waterloo's registration has doubled, her future has become brighter than many dared even hope for a few years back.

What does the larger registration mean? It means crowding in the common-rooms, chapel and halls. It means doubling up in the dorms, the filling of too-long-empty classroom chairs. It means a rugby team for the college, new clubs with large memberships, like the A Cappella Choir and the Record Club.

What will it mean? Waterloo can start expanding and improving, and not only on paper. Some of the big-happy-family atmosphere will be lost (for no family can keep order and intimacy with over one hundred and twenty members). It will mean a great deal more publicity and widespread interest in the College.

Today we collegians stand in the ante-room of a post-war world. We have crossed the threshold. We have taken the first few steps down the strange halls toward a door, near yet far, clear yet vague, which will lead out into the world of peace and reconstruction. In these our few short years at college, we must cram into our minds facts and ideals that will help us and the world cast aside the skepticism and distrust, hate and unrest, indigenous to a belligerent era.

And so with a word of welcome on our lips to the Freshman class, and a nod of pleasant recognition to advanced students, we hope our colleagues, along with the faculty, will make this year Waterloo's best.

C. A. H.

The school year is slowly but surely getting under way. The Cord staff was certainly shocked at the early date that copy was due, but the Chief has decided that the first Cord will be published before December this year, and when the Chief puts his foot down, far be it from we poor liegemen to attempt to move it.

Just about now I guess we Sophs can admit that we were scared stiff of the Frosh class. They have brawn, as the bruises on the boys that did the unofficial initiating prove. They have brains if it was one of them that put the stick under the handle of the water fountain in the main hall. Besides this outstanding show of mentality, it has been whispered about the halls that one inhuman froshie collected eleven Upper School firsts. They

have athletic ability as shown by who won the boys' track meet. Some are even modest. One of their class permitted a soph to take credit for a touchdown which the freshmen scored in the first rugby game.

They will have to be taught a few things of course. In the now crowded boys' common room they shall not join in the rush for the padded chair. Also there is too great an aura of studiousness in the library. However, we are glad that the boys survived the initiation with a maximum of lipstick and a minimum of shoe polish.

Yes, we have seen them at their worst. If they but remember they are frosh, we think we can put up with them.

H. D. W.

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

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

The University may grant degrees in any department of learning.

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

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

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

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

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

## Indian Summer

Soft, warm breezes  
 Become chill;  
 Birds no longer lend  
 Their trill;  
 Autumn winds send  
 The leaves  
 Scurrying down. Winter  
 Weaves  
 Her fleecy blanket. Earth  
 Becomes white  
 And green grass disappears  
 From sight.  
 All things are prepared for  
 A season's nap  
 When summer returns, warm winds  
 In her lap.

G.E.K.

## O Canada!

"What does your country mean to you?"  
 These words are whirling 'round my brain.  
 No concrete answer comes to me  
 But jumbled thoughts run through my head.  
 I love my country — always will,  
 No passion shall replace its lure:  
 I roll the dear word on my tongue—  
 Taste it and savour its sweetness.  
 "Canada" — how very much it means.

It means to me a gurgling brook,  
 A strong north wind, a mossy glen,  
 A maple tree, a summer's day,  
 A clear blue sky, a wooded hill.  
 It means a wild windswept landscape

With never a tree in its sight;  
 It means a freshly furrowed field,  
 And the smell of earth in my nostrils.

It means spring's first tender shoot,  
 The shaggy aster of autumn.  
 It means the lilac's sweet perfume,  
 A thunderstorm in midsummer.  
 It means a great raging blizzard,  
 And drifting snow, pastel sunset,  
 And glowing dawn, and cold, and ice.

It means much more — much more to me:

A white church in a small village  
 A country store, a smiling face,  
 A red school-house, a picket fence,  
 A little dog, an ice-cream cone,  
 Fairy stories and camping trips.

Yes, my country means all this —  
 And many other things besides.  
 A land beloved of God, it is.  
 O Canada, O Canada.

## Capsule Close-Ups

Ho-hum, wish I were someone in love. That's beside the point. What is the point? Well, this column intends to bring you the opinions of Campus Cleos and Clarances on such leading questions as "Waterloo's Initiation 1945."

Meet Wilhelm or should I say Meat? He weighs in at a cool 285 and, girls, no strings attached. Only comment on the big day, "Cr-r-r-

unch." And another Sophomore bit the dust.

**Hedy Armbruster:** "I feel the same as I do about smoking—in-different."

**Don R. I touchdown to the good Snider:** "The gals at Western would show up well in this kind of a crisis."

**Adria Kuntz,** looking very Peck and Peck in licorice-coloured lisses and plaid skirt with the new apron effect: "I think we look cute in a wholesome, fundamental sort of way."

**Bob Tarbush,** man about two towns, staring at a freshette's shiny nose and wiping his own lipstick on a shirt sleeve: "You mean I'd have to see that across a breakfast table every morning? Wedded bliss will stay shrouded in mystery. Still—"

And with the gleam in his eye inspiring terror and flight, I hurry to the next class, hoping to carry a pile of books and open a door for some \*?%\*)½&/0%/£ sopohomore!!

P. Z.

## Waitress!

Have you ever been a waitress? (or a waiter?) You haven't? Well, you really should try it sometime. We recommend it for anyone who wants to get flat feet and thus avoid the draft—or for someone who is looking for a job in the movies — as one of those hideous hired servants. These results are guaranteed. As most everyone probably knows, Helen Sehl and I swelled the ranks of the waitresses at Bigwin Inn, this past summer. We hadn't been there two days, before we solemnly swore to hit anybody who even suggested that we go back there, ever again. Kitchen of Bigwin Inn, is a good ¼ mile from the extremes of the dining room — so you can see what we mean when we say that for the first few weeks we could hardly walk — And we got rather stiff from carrying heavy trays our our left shoulders. And we were bruised from head to foot from opening doors, bodily. But after the aforementioned 3 weeks we graduated from these things. Our feet, aside from fallen arches, were back to normal, we could easily balance a 30 pound tray on the left shoulder with one hand, we could kick open a door without changing our stride. And we became Grade A waitresses. It was at this point that we began to notice other things to complain about. I think my chief complaint was this. Breakfast was served from 7:30 till 9:00 o'clock. At exactly 1 minute to 9:00 the guests came in en masse. In other words, we had to stand there from 7:30 till 9:00 trying to look cheerful, while thinking of the bed you could have stayed in and then at 9:00 we had to work like Trojans, to serve ten or twelve breakfasts, all at once, and competing with 90 other waitresses

in the kitchen. It was really fun.

But there were lots of little things that bothered us too. I remember one time I had guests that I didn't like very well and I rarely spoke to them. One meal I had my hair braided and wound in circlets around my ears (Joan Fontaine wears hers like that). As I was passing a relish tray at one side of the table, I heard a woman at the other side say, "You know, I think our waitress is German" and thereafter that table regarded me with suspicion. I think they thought I was a Mata Hari in a new disguise, or something . . . And there was the man who would not call me by my name, and every time he wanted anything, he'd call in a very superior voice, Maid, maid! Now I ask you! Or honeymoon couples, who'd take a good fifteen minutes to complete an order, or else want everything all backwards. They were a law unto themselves.

But we really loved the place and the job, the ice cream sundaes we ate in the hall, the meals when one's guests were away on a boat trip or something, the swimming, golfing, sailing, that we did every afternoon, and of course the pecuniary remuneration which we received was never frowned upon. I think that the times we went down to the cashier and exchanged our hoard of nickels, dimes and twenty dollar bills, for a money order were the happiest moments of our lives as waitresses. Be a waitress, you'll really love it. M.L.A.

The joys of being literary editor have now been dumped upon my shoulders and I have discovered, what all the past literary eds, also discovered, that it is necessary to write at least one article for each edition of this worthy magazine, in order that the space allotted to us, can be filled. I hope that after you readers, after muddling through one of my efforts will decide to do something about it and so shower this column with articles that I will be crowded from the page. Let's try, anyway.

Hand any poems, stories, essays or what have you to either Tony Wilhelm (my assistant) or myself and make this your page, too.

M.L.A.

## Lines From Servicemen

One day while we were in Italy, a soldier-buddy made remark that he belonged to one of these radical new "isms." Somehow though, this fact failed to bother me overly much because, you see, I knew this man was alright, that is, in the ways that count.

He loved to work and help around, To know the Why and How in everything.

And then when done with manual chore

He brought out a book for something more.

'Twas the book that helped me know him.

'Twas there one found the inner man.

For on each dog-eared page was found

The lines of thought straight from his mind.

Why, True Democracy was his ideal; "The practice of Principle will make it real."

'Twas there I felt the flame which he had wrought.

'Twas there too it warmed my springs of thought.'

### FULFILLMENT

If a fellow should find that his turns of mind,

Like a stream-lined express floods his consciousness;

And time after time he finds a good rhyme

The world could adopt, for freedom of thought;

Such gifts are forlorn till expression is born,

And God's work is finished, with love undiminished

Because Christ lives again in the hearts of men.

Tay.

Italy, Autumn of -44.  
 G.T.M.

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# College Static



Hello thar — another year, more frosh, more books to buy, more credits to pass and more Cord copies to write. This column wishes to welcome back our last year's editors who are going to continue to do a swell job. (You've got to put stuff like that in the column or Charlie won't print it.)

College Static wishes to thank Janet Lang for her grand work on this column in the past and periodically you'll be able to detect Janet's guiding hand at work. Janet's successor — who was chosen for her obvious academic qualities, Totzke — hopes to do half as well, and that's a big order.

Speaking of orders — but why should we speak of them when the Sophs can give all the orders — and don't they know it.

Tarbush and his "movie month in technicolor," created quite a stir in class the other day. What brand of lipstick was it Bob? Speaking of lipstick, Peter Schmidt owes an explanation of why his was so smeared the other day. Oh, yes — we noticed it.

We think that the College has big things coming up in sport this year. For instance take our valiant rugby team coached by Mr. Ed. Devitt. Those "Red Devils of Waterloo Seminary" looked pretty good in their first game — far better than the cheering deserved. Come on gang, let's back up our team.

And are we proud of Art Conrad? Of course, he had a lucky day in London — he says — and lots more luck to him when he joins the West-

ern relay team.

There appears to be a lot of likely material for the girls' basketball team this year. We all wish them loads of success and unanimously vote that they invite Alma College back again, don't we boys? And what about a dance afterward, eh?

The library is a wonderful place to study. At least Reuben and Helen like to go there a lot.

Once upon a time a boy went overseas. A certain girl wrote him reams and reams of letters. Then this boy came home. Suddenly he doesn't write any more. Now Audrey, do further fields look greener?

Rumor has it that Janet is getting tangled up in some MONKey business.

And poor Tommie. She's torn between — and O.A.C. Of course by the time this reaches print the problem will be all solved and probably neither one of the current lads will rate.

Marg Armstrong says she had a lovely summer. We hear through fairly unreliable sources that Margaret was in the midst of a . . . (shall we call it a biological talk in braille?) and upon asking the lad's name, discovered a long lost cousin.

Speaking of Marg always reminds us of Ernie, our departed (to Toronto), Seminarian, piano player and cider drinker. So to Ernie we dedicate the following short verse.

Last year there was a couple  
And they were romantic and gay  
But Ernie is now in Toronto  
Not the Queen Street Mission, we pray?

Flash! Could the little man with the arrows be at work again? What about it Chuck?

We think that one of the highlights (no we don't mean your nose Rock) of the Initiation was the air crew performance given by some of the returned men. Welcome to the College, fellows, and may your grades be as good as your performance.

The Sophs should get a commission from the shoe polish companies. They certainly use enough of the stuff — and not on their shoes. But what other use could they possibly have for it?

Talent? — Plenty of it! For example Eisler who tickles the ivories at noon hour, and always has a large audience before he's finished. And Bill Fisher whose singing always gets a large crowd — of protestors.

My — did you see some of the weaker(?) sex swoon the other morning in assembly when Wilhelm began crooning "Little Brown Jug?" Frankie not-so-hotra should be jealous.

Wanted — a responsible person to mind a wallet while the owner plays rugby? Apply with references, to Reuben Baetz. Someone who can be found when wanted would be preferable.

Tarzan Ripley is complaining about the evening classes in Spanish. Two nights a week are a lot to a subject. And does it ever cramp your social life?

So long, Lois and Bob.



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## Potter

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many has permitted his release from the task to which he gave his talents during the war. He was chief censor in the information and records branch of the Canadian Directorate of Censorship at Ottawa. The position required a broad knowledge of European languages and world conditions.

Few Canadians have had his opportunities for studying at first hand the conditions which led to war in Europe. As one of the secretaries of Rotary International he served in Chicago and then for ten years in Europe. From his office in Zurich, Switzerland, he supervised Rotary work in all European countries and in North Africa.

Dr. Potter maintained contacts by personal visits, acting as liaison officer with the League of Nations and earning decorations from several nations. Among them is the rank of Grand Officer of St. Sava, conferred upon him by Yugoslavia in 1936.

Dr. Potter has succeeded as professor of history at Waterloo, Miss Margaret MacLaren, a member of the staff since 1940. His doctor of philosophy degree was taken at Columbia in the field of international law and diplomacy, under Judge John Basset Moore. He also studied at the Universities of Poitiers, Paris, Berlin, Heidelberg and Vienna. He is author of a book on the Constitution of Canada and of articles in various periodicals.

## Frosh

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on the flight of a bomber on a mission. Although we doubt if we would have won the war if proceedings were actually as they presented them, we want to congratulate these men on their skit. When we see them, we know why we won the war instead of Hitler's puppets and Tojo's trained monkeys. Thank you so much boys, we love having you back with us. Yes, the whole initiation process was a lot of fun and everybody — initiators and initiates alike had a wonderful time.

The committee in charge of the initiation was: Harry Weaver, Bob Dier, Louis Hirschberger, Edith Merner, Marion Hollinger and yours

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**Vox Pop**

Dear Mr. Editor:

By the time this Cord is distributed, I imagine the flurry of initiation will be a thing of the past. But I think this opportunity should be taken to say a few words about the success of that enterprise.

Certainly this bit of sport could not have been enjoyed by all (and I include the "frosh," for they also enjoyed it), if there had not been such fine co-operation from those being admitted to the college. We

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know that if the freshman class would have wanted to reject all initiation demands, they could have made matters extremely difficult by organizing. But we also know that such action would have shown a decided lack of sportsmanship and a perverted sense of humour.

When I mentioned that the initiation was enjoyed by all, I was probably not absolutely correct. It seems there were several "frosh" who considered themselves just a little better than the rest. It was quite below the dignity of these "gentlemen" to roll up their trousers or wear "beanies." One of them even had enough impudence to wipe the lipstick from his lips immediately after it was applied at the Assembly. Such actions surely speak for themselves of the sportsman-like characters of these two "gentlemen."

May Waterloo College thrive—on better men than they!

Collegian.

**Affiliation**

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ed there the system of collegiate and university affiliation which has been operating in Canada for many years."

He pointed out the advantages of affiliation adding that "it affords us an unprecedented opportunity to make our church felt as a power in shaping the thinking of the rising generation of our citizens."

Dr. Fox said the advantages resulting from the Lutheran Church's petition for affiliation of its college to Western University are happy realities.

"The university is stronger by reason of the partnership," declared the speaker. "The evolution of the college in every respect had been most gratifying especially by reason of the fact that the process has all marks of being self-perpetuating."

He said one must conclude that certain special obligations are expected of the church college. One is to give due attention to her students as individuals. Christian leadership, which is one of the chief aims of the college, is not trained en masse. The church college must ever avoid regimentation of its students. Also the church college is under the obligation to achieve academic excellence and to give "education plus"

"Knowledge by itself is neutral," he said. "It does not hint whether it is good or bad. Knowledge therefore needs an interpreter to bring out its values for life. The only adequate interpreter is a spiritual complex made up of the moral convictions controlling ideals and the motives of the person who possesses the knowledge — in short — their character. This is the something more which the church college is peculiarly equipped to contribute in the field of higher studies. That Waterloo College has lived up to her obligations of service I am keenly aware; that she will continue to do so, my colleagues of the university and myself are fully confident.

Chairman Dr. Klinck told of Waterloo College having reached the limits of its present building and that registration is double that of last year. He added that more than two dozen servicemen are students and more are expected.

The remarkable and terrible achievements of man's brain were touched on by Dr. Potter who warned that man's destructive weapons may lead to his own extermination.

Man lagged in developing spirit and spiritual things, he said, adding that Waterloo College had always strived to develop knowledge and spiritual values which go hand in hand.

"We hope as Waterloo College graduates go out in the world tempering knowledge with spiritual values their lives will justify our faith," Dr. Potter concluded.

Invocation was offered by Rev. John Schmieder, president of the board of governors, after which Dr. Helmut Lehmann, president of Waterloo College, welcomed the group. Rev. C. S. Roberts, offered benediction. Donald Stewart played several piano selections.

**LIST OF WINNERS**

Those who received awards last night were: Waterloo Trust and Savings Scholarship, Marion E. G. Janke, Kitchener; Waterloo Lions' Club Scholarship, Ruth E. Creager, Waterloo; Waterloo County Bursary, Faith E. Weber, Preston; St. Quentin Chapter I.O.D.E. Bursary, Ruth Mills, Waterloo; President Clausen Memorial Bursary, Peter K. Schmidt, Kitchener; Women's Missionary Society Bursary, Bertha Becker, New Dundee; Cronk Memorial Scholarship, Rhoda Daber, Kitchener; Cronk Memorial Bursary,

Gertrude Mosig, New Hamburg; K-W Collegiate Language Bursary, Rhoda Daber, Kitchener; parish bursary Luther League of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Kitchener, Robert Langen, Sudbury; undergraduate scholarships: Potter Scholarship, Charles Hagen, Kitchener; Alumni Scholarship, Florence Little, Waterloo; Dr. George E. Hayunga English prize No. 1, Mrs. Catherine Templin, Kitchener; No. 2, Florence Little, Waterloo; Greek prize, Marvin Mickus, Galt; Klinck Honor English prize, Elaine D. Smith, Kitchener; president Laury prize No. 1, Harry Weaver, Kitchener; No. 2, Marion Hollinger, Kitchener; Louis Peine German prize, No. 1, Mrs. Catharine Templin; No. 2, Florence Little; William James Veitch prize, Ward Kaiser, Kitchener; PO. Wally Rose memorial psychology prize, Harry Weaver.

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# C.O.T.C. NEWS

Upon reviewing the part played by graduates and ex-students of our Alma Mater in six years of war, we find that eleven laid down their lives. In all, one hundred and twenty-three, who at one time or another wore the gold and purple of Waterloo College, donned the King's khaki, air force or navy blue.

Ninety-five went to the Army while the air force and navy claimed twenty and eight respectively. Of the fifty-five who enrolled in C.O.T.C. here, thirty-nine received commissions on active service. Two D.S.O. winners, Major Allan McTaggart and Major Lloyd Winhold were both members of the C.O.T.C.

Since April — when the last copy of the Cord was printed — word has been received of two others paying the supreme sacrifice. Pilot Officer Fred Shantz, previously listed as missing was reported "presumed dead" on June 18.

Craig McLean Alles left Waterloo in 1942 after one year of College life to join the Scots Fusiliers and went overseas in August of that year. For almost ten months he carried messages through to advance units amid snipers' bullets, falling bombs and machine-gun fire. He lost his life on April 12 in Germany.

So the next time you feel that compulsory drill is a nuisance or that O.T.C. parades are contrary to the four freedoms go to the Roll of Honour across from the Registrar's office. Read the names beside the eleven crosses and think it over.

A couple of weeks ago Mel King called at the College to renew old acquaintances. Mel graduated in Honor English in 1944 and wore

corporal's stripes in company with Harold Brose and Frank Berscht.

Another recent visitor was Lieut. Harold Pfeiffer who graduated in 1942. He saw action in Africa and Italy with the artillery and is now awaiting discharge.

The loss in the Waterloo Contingent since last year has been tremendous. A Q.M. Sgt., Sgt., and four corporals have been lost. All but five of last year's cadets asked for discharge. Cadet Daechsel, who has been ably taking Q.M.S. Rikard's place has been promoted to the rank of Acting Corporal.

Many of last year's cadets were sorry to leave the unit as they found out that the new Q.M. wouldn't take "lost" for an answer. If you wan't to hear all about camp last spring at London, ask two old soldiers, ex-cadets Hinchberger and Totzke.

## Alumni

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ily (more or less) chosen and the whereabouts of each member in that class be traced. But that can only be done with your assistance.

So, come on you pastors, teachers, lawyers, business men, who, and wherever you are, write in and let us know where you are and what you are doing. And if you have any information concerning classmates, pass that along, too. We would like to hear from you.

The class, most fresh in our memory is the class of '45 which just graduated this spring.

Elaine Smith, a graduate of Honour English with honours, is attending Ontario College of Education. Ernie Brose, the piano-playing maestro from Pembroke, is also learning the fundamentals of teaching there.

Mrs. Angela Merner is on the campus grounds of the University of Western Ontario, working in the book store. Her husband, Lieut. Roland Merner, back from overseas, is attending university there.

Also at Western are Frank Keating, Bob Damman and Harold Marchand, finishing up their Business Administration course. The "big three" were lucky enough to get accommodations at the same boarding house.

Mrs. Templin is working in the office at Weber's Hardware.

Bill Shantz is back at Waterloo College, not content with a pass B.A. Bill is enrolled in the Honour History course.

Eric Reble is back again too, enrolled in the seminary.

Ward Kaiser is in Toronto attending Emmanuel College, preparing himself for the United Church ministry. E.H.R.

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In French 20

Student: With what letter do nouns end in French?

Prof. Evans: In French, a noun ends in whatever happens to be the last letter!

(Overheard in Bookstore)

Jo Hollinger: That's some tie you've got on, sir! It distracted me all during economics.

Prof. MacIvor: Always something, isn't there?

Scene: A Cappella Choir Rehearsal.

Dr. Leupold: And now we will sing this air by Mozart. His music always sounds as though the singer is sobbing. Let us hope our rendition of it will not make others cry!

There's a man with character: It's written on every page of his bank-book.

Dr. Schorten: Goethe may have used a capital "R" when he should have used a small "r," but we who are not famous writers must stick to the grammatical rules.

Prof. Evans: Of course you know when I say this I am not speaking with the authority of the Fathers of Confederation!

Ditto: And now give me your idea in a few well-chosen expromptu in tempore remarks!

Evelyn Kilian (reading aloud account of Waterloo's triumph over Toronto West Tech) . . . and Eric Reble made a pass.

Trudie (who-ought-to-know) Mosig: And that's not the first one he ever made.

Dr. Schorten: Der Kitchenerer is hard to say. Der Waterlooper is easier.

Rev. Miller: Perhaps he can move to Waterloo and ease matters.

Man is just a worm in the dust. He comes along, wriggles around for a while and finally some chicken gets him.

Before Psychology 36

P. Ziegler: With this outfit on my legs look like licorice sticks.

Henry Schmieder: Yes, and those black stockings don't do much for you either!

Prof. Evans: It's very simple. If you try hard enough, however, you can get mixed up.

Dr. Leupold (to a Cappella Choir): Now we'll need a chairman and a bookkeeper: The chairman to set up and remove the chairs and a bookkeeper to bring and remove the choir books.

## Teas

The social events of this month have been highlighted by two teas, the first given by Mrs. Moyer for the women students and the second given by the Women's Organization for Mrs. W. D. Evans.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, Mrs. Moyer entertained the girls at a lovely tea in her office. Tea was poured by Mrs. Helmut Lehmann and Mrs. Carl Klinck. The girls welcomed the occasion to meet our new Dean of Women and to convey their hopes of her happiness while she holds this position with us.

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, the Women's Club gave a tea for Mrs. Evans, formerly Miss Margaret MacLaren, Dean of Women. Gertrude Mosig, the new president of the Women's Club, presented Mrs. Evans with a beautiful cut glass vase and extended to her all the best wishes of the students. Mrs. Evans replied with a gracious speech in which she conveyed her thanks to the girls. She said that she would always remember them with the most pleasant of thoughts.

Mrs. Moyer poured tea for the occasion, assisted by Miss Edith Merner and Marjorie Bryden.

## Sports

Those streaks of red you see flashing the lower hayfield are our rugby team. Yes, sir, with thanks to Dean Klinck and the Board, Prof. Scott and Prof. McIvor, Coach Devitt, Manager Bingeman and Trainer Halpern, Waterloo can again boast a formidable rugby team. This team may prove to be the Waterloo of more than a few

rugby squads in Western Ontario, and already they have humbled Western Tech of Toronto (26-6) and Guelph O.A.C. Aggies 2nds (17-2). This coming Saturday, Oct. 27, they invade the Little Stadium at London to take on the Western Colts. This should be the proving grounds for our team.

Carrying the load for Waterloo is a team made up largely of Freshmen. At snap is Tony Wilhelm, Gram and Tarbush at inside, Hinchberger (of the old school) and Sehl at middle. At the ends we have Snider and Weaver with Malleck and Butler as alternates. Bolstering this line there are Giller, Hopton and Yanke, all playing their first year of rugby and doing right well at it.

In the backfield upholding the Sophs' name are Baetz, centre half, Reble, right half, Totzke, quarterback, and rounding out the team are Hamblin, Schneider, Roberts and Uffelman. We have really a high-scoring line, believe it or not, and they have accounted for almost half of the team's points. Weaver and Hinchberger got touchdowns in Guelph, and "One-a-Game" Don Snider has come through with one in every game so far. The gang is all hepped up for the London game so come on fans, lots of support and they'll go place!

But the fall sports at Waterloo are numerous and varied. Already we have had the privilege of viewing some first-class, all-weight wrestling bouts in the gym—pardon me, they were only initiations.

Our good friend Conrad quietly romps away with five firsts and title at the U. of W.O. track and field meet. In Conrad and John Schneider we have a track team (yes a TEAM) that could probably hold its own in any college track and field meet in Ontario. John Schneider took top honors in the men's division of our track meet (a Frosh at that) and Doris Smith came through for the Sophs for the third year in a row. It takes a fast man to catch a girl like that. But it sure was a "grand day" for a track meet. Sunshine 'n' everything.

The girls' track team went down

to London for a meet, and though the day started well, rumor has it they had to change over from volleyball to water polo in order to thresh it out to the bitter end (in the driving rain).

How about some of you badminton enthusiasts getting together a team and giving some of the Y-bird chasers a workout. Mind you, they're good though, so it will mean some practice.

Well, this is your "Stop the Press Sports Writer" or "Doggone It, Totzke when will you get your column done" writer signing off.

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## Seminary Notes

**Note 1.** It's been four weeks already since Dr. Creager broke the ice of another year's work with a lecture in comparative religion. So far the "Seminary Ship" has been sailing smoothly. But storm clouds are looming in the sky ahead. Just today President Lehmann warned the Seniors that thesis subjects were due at latest by end of November. Dr. Little has added to the burden by assigning papers to be written for "Confessions." Less said about a recent quiz in church history the better.

**Note 2.** Welcomed into the seminary circles are two well known Waterloons, Eric Reble and Alfred Shenk. Both have passed the "acid test" of taking a chapel service. The "super acid test" is yet to come, isn't it, Dr. Creager?

**Note 3.** Our heroes in the sport world are two in number. Arthur Conrad, that one-man track team stole the show down in London a week or so ago as everyone knows. Eric Reble shines in the backfield of the grid squad.

**Note 4.** On October 2nd Dr. Lehmann entertained the seminarians at "Open House." Theologs who spent the summer in the services of the church related their experiences and impressions.

**Note 5.** At this point it is only proper that we say a word about our new "prof." Dr. Leupold has won many new friends not the least of whom are the seminarians. He has contributed new elements into the lecture room by his pleasant personality. All join in wishing him every success in his role as professor in our College and Seminary.

**Note 6.** Rev. Ducker, associate secretary of the Luther League of America gave the theologs an orientation of his phase of church work. At the chapel service he delivered an inspirational address on the abundant life.

**Note 7.** Eldred Winkler and Harold Brose accompanied Mr. Kayler on a trip the other week which took them to some of the institutions of mercy and correction in Ontario. They came back safely. None of the institutions wanted to keep them (Ripley).

**Note 8.** Brother Conrad has been carrying on his work in St. Peter's. Reports from various sources are very complimentary.

**Note 9.** Be warned, folks. Zimmerman has a sermon sub-titled "Be Taught or be Damned." Hope he never gets the chance to preach it in chapel. Just think what would result in the college if our erstwhile theolog could put the point across.

**Note 10.** Mr. Jacobs has a very definite capacity for asking reasonable questions during the class period to break the weariness of note-taking. More power to you, as

Nelson Eddy would say, Wish more of us had some of the light.

**Note 11.** Reuben Rhody, we discovered the other night, is a perfectionist. Said he, on my way to Nova Scotia (Connie note spelling) I envisioned what my parish would be like. There would be a Nice white chapel beside a Nice clean road, near the Nice clean sea with Nice clean grass (green, of course) growing all around. He was slightly disappointed. Everything was as he had expected except the chapel. It was a Nice, clean, brown one.

**Note 12.** Just a reminder to all. The best book out is still the Holy Bible. Hope we are all reading it. God's grace works through His Word to bring us to Him. Your education is incomplete, superficial, weak without a thorough knowledge of the Scriptures.

## Frosh

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truly Marg Fackoury. (Honestly kids! I had very little to do with it!).

Climaxing the evening, a most delicious lunch was served by Nan Wiley and Dorothy MacEachern, who were in charge of lunch for the evening.

Wink obliged at the piano for a short time while a little shuffling in three-quarter time ensued.

So once again initiation is behind us (for most of the frosh) but somewhere in the future we see many, many more, each better than the last. Just remember Frosh — "the glorious Sophs." M. F. F.

## College Yells

Rickety rackety rackety roo,  
With a hullaba, hullaba, hullabaloo  
High-up, sky-up, Waterloo  
W-A-T-E-R-L-O-O  
Waterloo, Waterloo, Waterloo.

Boomeray, Boomerang, Ziz, boom,  
bah,  
Waterloo Collegium, rah, rah, rah,  
Are we in, well I should smile  
We've been in a heck of a while.

Ricka-chicka, ricka-chicka  
Ricka-chicka boom,  
Stand back, stand back  
Give us room  
Eat 'em up, chew 'em up  
Ziz, boom, bah  
Waterloo College  
Rah, Rah, Rah.

Play the game,  
Play it fast  
Score the first,  
Score the last  
Hit 'em hard  
Tackle low,  
Are you ready,  
Let 'er go.

There ain't no fleas on us,  
There ain't no fleas on us,  
There may be one or two on you  
But there ain't no fleas on us.

## Scott

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courses he will teach, although optional, are expected to be of special interest to teachers and clergymen.

During his final term at the University of Western Ontario Capt. Scott earned the title of the most distinguished student of the year.

Membership in the select ranks of the honour society was awarded him for "valuable service to the university in non-athletic extra-curricular activities." He also won the G. Howard Ferguson Trophy for outstanding achievements in academic and extra-curricular activities.

Capt. Scott was also editor of the Gazette and the Occidentalia (the university year book) as well as speaker of the students' adminis-

trative assembly. He was also active in drama festivals, inter-faculty sports, intermediate football and swimming. In the latter sport he was captain and coach of the team.

Capt. Scott is a native of Windsor and a graduate of the Walkerville Collegiate Institute. You freshmen may note that he worked off most of his Junior Group 2 credits while working as boys' physical director and assistant in the Young Men's Department of the Windsor Y.M.C.A.

The new professor is a member of the United Church. He is married and has an infant son.

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