

THE COLLEGE CORD

WATERLOO COLLEGE, WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Vol. 2

Thursday, May 5th, 1927

No. 6

THIRD ANNUAL PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST HELD THURSDAY, APRIL 28

L. Hagey '29 and George Roberts '29 Win First And Second Places Respectively.

The third annual Public Speaking Contest of Waterloo College, held in the assembly room of the Kitchener and Waterloo Collegiate Institute on Thursday evening, April 28, resulted in the awarding of the gold medal to H. Louis Hagey of Brantford. The subject of Mr. Hagey's address was: "Our Debt to the British Navy." George W. Roberts of Kitchener, winner of the silver medal, spoke on the subject: "The Re-forestation Problem."

The chairman, Dean Potter, following the singing of "O Canada," welcomed those present and briefly outlined the history of Waterloo College. Dr. Potter also pointed out that public speaking was an important factor in an education and that this contest was made possible by the K.W. Rotary Club, which donated both the gold and silver medals.

Harold J. Crouse of Bridgewater, N.S., speaking on the subject: "The Unity of the British Empire," was the first speaker. He showed how the unity has continued, expanding its influence and drawing those within its bonds closer together ever since 1607, the year in which the Empire was founded. Mr. Crouse went to tell how this unity has been developed, by comparing the British Empire with those of Greece and Rome, showing that the Empire of the North Sea has not been built by assimilation and standardization, but by a good understanding between the colonies and the motherland. It was then pointed out how the unity of the great empire could be maintained by four factors: the Kingship, the Imperial Conference, the Union Jack and the British Constitution.

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FINAL ISSUE

The final issue of the College Cord will appear Thursday, May 26. This issue will contain many special features, as the pictures of the graduates, athletic teams, etc. Anyone desiring special advertising space or extra copies please communicate with the Business Manager.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS HOLDS SPRING MEETING

Matters Of Great Importance Discussed And Several Changes Made

The Board of Governors met in regular session on Thursday, April 28. Some time previous to the meeting of the Board the Executive Heads of the various Faculties met and prepared a report covering the work of the entire Institution. This report consisted of three sections, the first, a general section which included the report of the Committee of Executive Heads, and reports of the Housefather, the Chaplain, the Bursar and the Librarian. The second section consisted of the report of the Chairman of the Seminary Faculty, the report of the Dean of the College and the report of the principal of Waterloo College School. The third section consisted of the observations and recommendations of the Committee of Executive Heads. This comprehensive report was mimeographed and copies were sent to each member of the Board in sufficient time for him to study it before the meeting. This inno-

(Continued on Page 8)

GERMANIA VEREIN HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Secretary Gives Annual Report Followed By Election Of Officers.

The final meeting of the Germania Verein was held on Thursday evening, April 7. On account of the approach of the final examinations after Easter, it was decided to make this the semi-annual meeting. No program was given but the whole meeting was given over to the election of officers. The president occupied the chair and opened the meeting with the singing of "Gaudeamus Igitur." Following this the secretary gave the minutes of the last meeting. No further business was brought up so the meeting adjourned to the annual meeting. As a result of a close campaign the following officers will be in charge of the society next semester: Honorary President, Rev. H. Schorten; President, H. Ruppel; Vice President, L. Schaus; Secretary, H. Kalbfleisch; Censor, L. Hagey.

In reading the report for the year the secretary informed the society that the programs rendered had been of a very high order. Although the attendance at times was rather poor,



WATERLOO COLLEGE COAT-OF-ARMS

The above cut shows the arms adopted for Waterloo College. Since earliest times it has been customary for families and chieftains, tribes and nations to adopt certain distinctive armorial bearings. A study of the development of heraldry shows the way in which arms have evolved. At first arms were quite simple. Ordinary ones consisted of a shield with a symbol upon it. Soon, in order to show alliances between families, arms were quartered. That is, the shield was divided into sections, to contain the arms of the uniting families. Sometimes shields were divided into sections so as to permit the introduction of a new symbol which signified some important achievement of the family. At an early date arms were adopted by organizations—universities, guilds, councils, etc. These arms contain symbols representing the history of the organization.

The arms of Waterloo College show its history and its associations. It is parted in three sections. On the upper left hand section appears the beaver—signifying Canada and typifying industry. Waterloo College was established to provide a training for Canadians. Waterloo College hopes to play its part in building up a Canadian nationality. Thus it is fitting that this symbol of Canada should find a place in our arms. The industry and perseverance of the beaver also typify the qualities of those whose vision and labors have made our College what it is. In the upper right hand section is the open Bible, signifying

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yet on the average it was as good as the former years.

Dr. Schorten, as honorary president, made a few remarks. He expressed himself as well pleased with the work which the Society had done during the past semester. He was very glad to note the marked improvement made by the majority of students in the German language and sincerely hoped that the Society would strive next year to surpass the progress made this year.

WATERLOO COLLEGE FIRST GRADUATION MAY 27

Extensive Programme Prepared For Graduation Week.

This year Waterloo College is to graduate its first students and the University of Western Ontario will confer the degree of Bachelor of Arts on those graduates. This will mean the realization of many a prayer, the fulfillment of many a dream. The College authorities have been busy for some time in an endeavor to complete arrangements to have this historic event celebrated in a fitting manner.

Convocation week begins with Sunday, May 22. The Baccalaureate Service will be held in St. Matthew's Church, Kitchener, Sunday morning at 10.45. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by the Rev. Charles Bauslin, D.D., Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America. Monday afternoon the Dean will hold a reception at his residence for the members of the Board of Governors, the Faculty, the graduates, their relatives and friends. Monday evening and Tuesday have been set aside for class reunions, banquets or picnics. Class Day and Prize Day will be held in the College Gymnasium, Wednesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. Awards of Scholarships and Prizes will be made, and the Valedictorian's and Salutatorian's addresses will be delivered. The Alumni of the Seminary will hold their meetings on Thursday. Thursday evening the Seminary Graduation will be held

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CONVOCATION WEEK PROGRAMME

SUNDAY, May 22—Baccalaureate Sermon, St. Matthew's Church, Kitchener, 10.45 a.m.

MONDAY, May 23—Dean's Reception, 4-6 p.m.; Class Gatherings.

TUESDAY, May 24—Class Gatherings; Meetings of the Alumni Association of the Seminary.

WEDNESDAY, May 25—Class Day and Prize Day, College Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, May 26—Seminary Graduation, St. John's Church, Waterloo.

FRIDAY, May 27—Convocation, Convocation Hall, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario.

THE COLLEGE CORD

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IN MEMORIAM

One year has passed since Waterloo College and Seminary, the whole College community and the whole constituency was plunged into deep sorrow by the death of one of the finest characters ever connected with our institution, Dr. E. Hoffman. Though he is gone he is not forgotten. Frequently we hear his name mentioned by those who miss his amiable countenance, his commanding personality, and his trustworthy counsel. In Dr. Hoffman we were shown the example of a life of perfect service, service to his fellow men connected with that greater and higher service, service to his God. To remember Dr. Hoffman we do not need bronze figures nor mighty monuments, that spirit which he possessed still walks and talks with those who associated with him and as the years roll by his memory will become, like a small streamlet enlarging as it approaches the sea and is joined by other waters until at last it has formed a mighty river, a more and more cherished one until to speak of Waterloo will be to recall the memory of this noble knight of Christianity with whom the name of the institution is inseparably connected. May his life be a model for us and may it be our desire to emulate his deeds of noble service, both to our fellow men and to our church.

Lives of great men all remind us

We can make our lives sublime,

And departing, leave behind us

Footprints on the sands of time.

SPRINGTIME

Of all the seasons in the year Spring is the most beautiful. Spring suggests to us the return of life and strength and vitality. We see Mother Nature again dressing the woods and meadows in the brightest greens and in contemplation of Nature's work our own spirit is revived and we take, as it were, a new lease on life. Springtime is, however, the most trying time in the whole world for the students of our schools and colleges. The beauties of Nature entice us away from our studies, which must be at this time the foremost consideration in our mind, as the final examinations are looming in the horizon. The spring flowers and soft, green grass hold many more charms than the dull gray walls of the lecture rooms and the hard grind which is always so evident immediately before the examination period. Can you blame the students for envying those who can enjoy these pleasures? Even the professors are affected by the climatic conditions and although they struggle hard to preserve their usual austerity and dignity, their longing glances out of the lecture room windows are sufficient proof that the charm of Spring also has them beneath its sway. However, examinations and lectures seem to be a necessary evil and whether it is springtime or not, we must remember that there is no royal road to knowledge and our intellectual development dare not be neglected because of the satisfaction of our senses.

Comments

The Public Speaking Contest

The third annual public speaking contest of Waterloo College has passed into history as another successful event sponsored by our educational institution. That our constituency recognizes the high standard of these contests was clearly shown by the large and enthusiastic gathering that gave its undivided attention to the various speakers. Waterloo College is indebted to its friends who show such a lively interest in the work which the school is doing. It is a stamp of approval which justifies our existence. Tribute must also be paid to those students who participated in the contest. The speeches given were of a high calibre, showing that much time and energy had been expended in their preparation. We hope that some of the ideas presented in the messages will find fertile soil in which to germinate and produce good fruit. Then only will the full value of such a public speaking contest be fully realized.

We call your attention to the Convocation week programme. Cut it out of the paper and carry it with you so that you will be sure not to miss any of the events.

Mr. J. H. Smyth III

We are sorry to report that Mr. J. H. Smyth, Lecturer in Economics, suffered a hemorrhage Tuesday, April 19, and as a result was removed to the hospital where he has been under a specialist's attention. His condition, however, is much improved and he has been removed to his home. The faculty and students wish him a return to health and strength.

The Board of Governors of Waterloo Seminary spent a busy day at the College Thursday, April 28. The occasion was the regular spring meeting of the Board and much business had accumulated since the last session which demanded attention. It must be admitted that serving on a body like the Board of Governors of an institution is not an easy proposition as frequently very difficult problems have to be solved which require much time and energy.

On Thursday, April 14, Dean Potter, Profs. S. W. Hirtle, R. J. E. Hirtle and J. H. Smyth attended the examination conferences at the University of Western Ontario. At the conference the final examination papers were set.

Poetical Sympathy

A son at college wrote to his father:

"No mon, no fun, your son."

The father answered:

"How sad, too bad, your dad."

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PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

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The second speaker, E. Rowe Cunningham, of Waterloo, chose as his subject, "The Dream of the Ages." In interpreting this subject Mr. Cunningham pointed out how down through the ages men had been striving to devise a code of laws, which would make for an "Ideal State." As an example of this tendency, the speaker referred to Plato, Sir Thomas More, Edward Bellamy and H. G. Wells. The ideas expressed by these men in their writings had proved unreasonable because they were merely "ideal rules for an ideal people." He also showed that all men not born equal and therefore by pooling all the money in the world and dividing it equally among the people would not improve conditions. Education was considered by the speaker, as the greatest factor in making for an ideal state.

In the winning address of the evening, "Our Debt to the British Navy," H. Louis Hagey of Brantford pointed out the importance of the British Navy by alluding to a war with China or threatening danger in any other part of the Empire. The speaker then traced the history of the navy in its supremacy of the seas. How John Cabot had been the first to touch the shores of the North American continent. The navy had played an important role in the Siege of Quebec and in the war of 1812-14. And then the part the navy had taken in the Great War of 1914-1918. How it had not only protected Canada, but had safely transported 500,000 Canadian soldiers overseas. The heroism shown by the British sailors at the Battle of Jutland and the taking of the "mole" at Zeebrugge. Mr. Hagey then showed how the navy keeps the seas open for the trading between Great Britain and her colonies. As Canada is one of the largest exporting countries in the world, her trade in time of warfare depends on controls the sea, as Sir Walter Raleigh once said: "He who ruleth the sea ruleth trade; he who ruleth trade ruleth the world. The last war, the speaker concluded, made us more than ever realize that the soul of the navy is not in the ships,

but in the men who man these ships. A nation may build battleship after battleship, but if her sailors are lacking in courage the efforts of the treasury will be for nought. Emerson had said that a shell should be the crest of England not only because it represents power built on the sea but also the hard finish of her men. As an outstanding example of this indomitable spirit of the men of the British navy the speaker referred to the well-known account of the heroism of Jack Cornwall, who although only a boy of eighteen, sacrificed his life for his country on the ship "Chester."

The next speaker, Albert D. Herbert of Mitchell, introduced his address, "The Proposed Pulpwood Embargo," by relating a vivid story of a backwoodsman whose currency was pulpwood and how he suffered from an embargo. The proposed embargo is upheld by the fact that it will conserve our forests. The speaker pointed out that the conservation our forests need is not one of hoarding, but one of sound cutting and waging a war against fire and insects, to which ninety-five per cent of our forest consumption is due.

The final speech, given by George W. Roberts of Kitchener, was on the subject, "The reforestation Problem." In dealing with this subject the speaker pointed out that the forests of Canada are being depleted but not replaced. China was given as an example of a country which was once densely covered with forests but the trees were ruthlessly cut down and never replaced. The result is that today there are large areas in China which are barren wastes. If Canada would not adopt a suitable reforestation scheme, she would be headed in the same direction. Ontario is replacing her depleted forests, and the speaker in closing expressed the hope that the other provinces would also see the need.

During the interval in which the judges were making their decision, a musical program was rendered. George Hymmen and his musicians gave several orchestral selections. The initial appearance of the Rotary choir featured the program. The first selection was "The Lamplit Hour" by Penn, following which the choir responded with an encore. A soprano solo, "The Flower Song From Faust," by Gounod, was sung by Miss Jean Schorten, who also gave an encore. The Rotary choir gave a second number, "Rolling Down To Rio," by Ed. Germann.

The four judges, Rev. P. S. Baringer, B.A., B.D., Hamilton, Secretary of the Board of Governors, Dean W. Sherwood Fox, Ph. D., F. R. S. C., Litt. D., University of Western Ontario, London, Pro. Fred Landon, M.A., Librarian, University of Western Ontario, and

JOLLY MAYTIME

Now the term is over

Exams are drawing nigh
Shadows of the work I've done
Are flitting past my eye.

The journey is completed, the race has been run, now comes the time when the review of the journey is made. In the halls and corridors can be heard the question being asked in public, "What do you know?" What is more humiliating than to have a fellow classmate step up to you and ask the question, "What do you know?" The humiliating part isn't so much in the asking but in the manner in which it is asked—usually with the attitude that you could tell him in a moment exactly what you know.

But even the exams will be over and then come "perfect days." Think of it, only three more weeks and the student can cast a backward glance at the portals of the school which he will not pass through for four months. Then, when you "look back on what has been," on the good work that you have done throughout the term, what a smile will creep across your face, that smile of contentment. Is it true that a smile of contentment will creep across your face or will the results cause a scowl to continually disfigure your countenance? It is entirely up to you. If you have never studied before, study now.

After all, exams are what you make them. If you persist in not studying, the exams will consequently be difficult whereas if you are well prepared, the professor will not be able to set a difficult enough paper. Perhaps, however, a word to the professor would not come amiss here. Mr. Professor, take it for granted when setting an exam paper that a tribe of "dumbbells" are trying your exams and thus if the "dumbbells" can just make the even fifty, the clever student or at least, the "crammer" will make a respectable mark. Will the professor kindly take note of this fact and act accordingly?

Finally let the students and professors work together to attain a common end—knowledge. As the old sages say, "Knowledge is something that is never a load to carry and it will never come amiss." You can never get too much of it. But to the student let it be said "don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today," "procrastination is the thief of time," you should lead a straight life, therefore do not delay or procrastinate but start to study now. Exams are coming hurrah! hurrah!

W. G. Weichel, M.L.A., Waterloo, Ont., appeared and Rev. P. S. Baringer, as chairman, announced the judges' decision.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. Willison is recuperating from his operation for appendicitis and although he was not able to resume his duties in the classroom he is attending to the clerical duties attached to his work as Registrar of Waterloo College. During the Easter recess he attended a conference at Stratford.

Dr. C. H. Little conducted Easter services in Toronto on Sunday, April 17.

Professor R. J. E. Hirtle visited with Mr. O. H. Nickel and Mr. C. Seltzer of the College School staff at Listowel and Tavistock respectively.

Dean Potter spent Monday and Tuesday of last week attending the 27th District Conference of Rotary International at Jamestown, New York. Dr. Potter, who is one of the Directors and Secretary of the Kitchener and Waterloo Rotary Club was one of the delegates representing the local organization.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Jennie Emily, elder daughter of the Rev. J. F. Hermann Schorten, to Mr. John Gordon Motheral. The ceremony is to take place in St. Matthew's Church, Kitchener, at twelve o'clock Wednesday, May 11. It will be performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Dr. H. Schorten, assisted by the Rev. John Schmieder. Miss Schorten will be attended by her sister, Miss Emma Schorten. Mr. Melvin Hahn will support the groom. The wedding reception and luncheon will be held in the Crystal Ball Room of the Walper House.



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Seminary News

A. MEHLENBACHER
Reporter.

Retrospect

As we sail onward over the swift and treacherous sea of life's urgent activities, we seldom think of the day we first pushed out from that sheltered haven, Port Home.

Now let's slack sail for a few brief moments and try to bring upon that misty skyline, a panorama of the course over which we have sailed.

Look! far behind, as though enveloped in thin fog, the momentary flash of the light, as it continues to turn, warning, beckoning, directing. Dost thou see that lane of rippled water, as a silvery ribbon, extending from this our very ship, over the deep blue horizon to that very port? See how the lane bends. Brother, methinks we have tacked oftentimes unnecessarily. How much time we've lost by not holding to our course? Someone must have crossed this main before. See those buoys. Ah! now I understand. They were anchored there by someone who cared. Had we but followed that channel, chartered by His love for future shippers on life's stormy main, how much easier would have been our sailing and how much better rigged would we be for the seas which lie before!

But note! How many in number are the lanes which stretch in all directions. Dost thou remember? That one leading far to the south, Bill followed. Canst thou see his ship? I fear 'tis lost in the wide expanse. That course leading to the northward, Jim followed. But alas, his ship has long since been lost to sight. Then follow closely our path and note how many brave hearts are sunk from our sight. Think of those big hearts who braved the tide. One by one they have been lost in this great sea of life. But not all are become inobscure. For all along the way I see friendly and growing lights. Although the purpose and routing of their lives have changed, the breezes of good fortune have filled their sails and continue to follow them over their chosen courses of this great sea. Though thus parted by great expanses, one thing remains unchanged, the final Port of Call, the Sheltered Harbor of Rest; Heaven, our Eternal Home.

But quick, to the helm, mate, ere we are caught in the swirling eddies at the terrible drift in whose treacherous currents many brave comrades slipped and passed from sight. Full said ahead, tack only in dire necessity and may the winds of His Providence guide us safely through this stormy sea to heaven, our eternal home, our last Port of Call.

DEAN POTTER TO TRAVEL ABROAD

Will be accompanied by E. C. Shelly '28 on European trip.

Dean Potter and Earle C. Shelly '28 are sailing from New York, June 1, on "La Savoie" of the French line for La Havre, France. Dean Potter will spend the summer in special studies at various European centres, studying social, political and economic conditions. During these studies he will follow series of lectures at the University of Berlin and the University of Paris. His travels in Central Europe will take him into Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria and Hungary. Dean Potter expects to return to Canada the latter part of September.

Mr. Shelley will divide his time between the summer courses of the University of Poitiers at Tours and the courses of the University of Paris at the Sorbonne, Paris. He will return the latter part of September and during the coming scholastic year will act as assistant in French at Waterloo College.

Pulpit Supply

At Sherwood and Unionville, April 10, Dr. Little; April 17, Prof. Hirtle; April 24, Dr. Maurer; May 1, A. Gordler.

At Guelph: April 10, L. Bald; April 17, Prof. Neudoerffer; April 24, Dr. Little; May 1, Prof. Hirtle.

Missionary Activities

On the evening of May 1 the Cossman Hayunga Missionary Society held a service in First English Lutheran Church at Kitchener. Student Datars presented the Home Mission cause and A. Mehlenbacher presented Foreign missions in China.

On Wednesday evening, May 4, Prof. Neudoerffer and A. Mehlenbacher presented the cause of Missions to St. John's Men's Club of St. John's Lutheran Church, Waterloo. Students Pauli and Haak rendered several musical numbers.

Our society has a few more services scheduled for the remaining weeks of school. We wish to thank all those who have so kindly given us one of their services in order that we might present our cause. God loveth a cheerful giver, and may He bless you abundantly for the gifts which you entrust to us.

As this is my concluding bit of Seminary news, I wish to extend to all the readers of our College Cord my personal good wishes for a pleasant and happy summer. Good-bye, and may God crown your days with His richest blessings.

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SPORTS

COMPETITION CLOSE IN MEDLEY MEET

Waterloo College Nosed Out By Scanty Margin.

After some very close and exciting competition in all events, Waterloo College succeeded in finishing a tie for second place with Trinity in the Senior Church Basketball League's competition held at the Y.M.C.A.. The final results were so very close that it was only after the billiards and bowling scores were added to the gym events that the winners could be declared. The Y team won the pennant with a score of 60 points. Waterloo and Trinity were next with 58 points each. Both these groups put up a strong opposition in the various events. The U.B. team finished in fourth place four points up on St. Jerome's and St. Andrew's, the latter being tied with 34 points.

Potato relay: 1st Waterloo College, 2nd Y's Men, 3rd U.B., 4th Trinity, 5th St. Jerome's, 6th St. Andrew's. Time: 1 minute, 41 seconds.

Club placing relay: 1st Trinity, 2nd Waterloo College, 3rd U.B., 4th Y's Men, 5th St. Andrew's, 6th St. Jerome's. Time: 47 seconds.

Medicine ball hustle: 1st St. Jerome's, 2nd St. Andrew's, 3rd Waterloo College, 4th Y's men, 5th Trinity, 6th U.B. Time: 1 minute, 14 seconds.

Victoria Cross Relay: 1st U.B., 2nd St. Andrew's, 3rd Y's Men, 4th Waterloo College, 5th Trinity, 6th St. Jerome's. Time: 1 minute.

Leap frog relay: 1st Y's Men, 2nd Waterloo College, 3rd St. Jerome's, 4th U.B., 5th St. Andrew's, 6th Trinity. Time: 12 3/5 seconds.

Track relay (2 laps each): 1st U. B., 2nd, Y's men, 3rd St. Andrew's, 4th Trinity, 5th Waterloo College; 6th St. Jerome's. Time 2 minutes, 5 seconds.

Pillow fighting (individual, first round): I. Williams defeated H. Shantz, McColgan of St. Jerome's defeated W. Drager of Waterloo, O. Walli of Y's Men defeated A. Kim-mell of St. Andrew's; semi finals: O. Walli defeated McColgan; final: O. Walli defeated I. Williams.

Swimming relay (1 length each in the pool): 1st Trinity, 2nd St. Andrew's, 3rd Waterloo, 4th Y's Men.

Billiards: 1st round. Bossenberry of Waterloo defeated H. Ballantyne of St. Andrew's, Murphy of St. Jerome's defeated Phillips of Trinity; semi finals, Waterloo defeated Y's

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS FOR 1927-28

Tennis Courts Left In Charge Of College School.

A meeting of the Athletic Committee was called to order on April 23rd by the chairman, Mr. Baetz. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. It was then decided that the management of the tennis courts should be left in the hands of the College School for the remainder of this school year. Any student of the College and Seminary departments wishing to play on the courts must see F. Japzen, manager of the courts, and make satisfactory arrangements.

A committee of three was formed for the purpose of gathering information and drawing up systems in connection with the granting of letters for athletic and literary activities in the College, the said information and systems to be submitted to the newly-formed athletic council for the year 1927-28 for consideration and approval. The committee consists of M. Stoskopf, L. Hagey and H. Baetz.

After a short discussion of various other items, the meeting was adjourned.

DRIBBLES

Rugby

It seems quite a while before the leaves will be whistling along the paths and the ground will be hardening with the first frosts but nevertheless rugby will be the first sport on the program after school opens. This year or rather next year we intend to have **A Rugby Team**. However rugby teams cannot be made from newspaper talk and it is up to the men who intend to play next year to get down to training during the summer months so that we will be able to settle down to some serious practice the first week of school.

Tennis

The fine weather has brought forth the tennis shark from his winter hibernation. Even the reliable J. M. has found time enough to

Men: finals, Bossen berry lost to Phillips.

The members of Waterloo College team G. Bossenberry, A. Buechlow, W. Barclay, R. Cunningham, W. Drager, H. Heldman, L. Hagey, A. Myra, G. Orth, M. Reiner, G. Roberts and H. Weir.

REORGANIZATION OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Arrangement Should Put Athletics On A Firmer Basis.

Along with the announcement that in the future student organizations will be under the supervision of the Dean and the faculty comes the promise that the athletic council will be organized on a much firmer and a far less airy foundation.

The present system has long proved its worthlessness and the information of the change will be joyfully received by the student body. The finances will be handled through this committee and not through the student council. In this way a couple of yards of red tape will be overcome.

There will be both students and faculty represented on this council which have full control in regards to selection of managers, arranging of schedules, granting of letters and other matters which previously have been left to happy chance.

At present it is necessary to choose a tentative committee who will draw up the Constitution and the framework of the council in order that it may get under way the first week in September.

This part of the work should be attended to before school closes as rugby will be starting as soon as school opens in the fall and if there is poor organization the team will be considerably handicapped.

extricate himself from the lure of books and the wiles of women to grace the court for the odd game or two.

The tennis season for the Arts students is very short but the Collegians have a longer stay than their older brothers (in the spring). For this reason the management of the courts has been turned over to the College School who will be responsible for its upkeep for the rest of the term.

COLLEGE COAT-OF-ARMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the basis of our teaching and typifying the open Book of Knowledge. Waterloo College gives a Christian education; the basis of its teaching is the truth of God. Thus the open Bible has an important place in our arms. It was the opening of this Book that enabled men to burst the bonds of ignorance and superstition and taught man that he could enter into the Truth. The open Book, taken from the arms of the University of Western Ontario also shows our position as a member of that University family.

On the remaining half of the shield appears Luther's coat of arms. This not only designates Waterloo as a Lutheran College, but also gives to us the entire significance of Luther's arms. Writing to a friend in 1538 Luther described his arms as follows: "As you request to know if my arms are properly hit upon, I take pleasure in communicating to you my first ideas which I desire to epitomize in my signet as a badge of my theology. The first is a black cross on a heart in natural color, to remind myself that faith in the Crucified is our salvation. For if we believe from the heart, we become righteous. But although it is a black cross, which mortifies and causes pain, it still leaves to the heart its own color and does not destroy our nature, that it does not kill but rather keeps the heart alive. For the righteous shall live by faith, but by faith in the Crucified. But this heart shall be placed in a white rose to show that faith gives joy, comfort and peace. Therefore the rose should be white and not red, because white is the color of the spirits and the angels. This rose should be set in an azure field, because this joy in the spirit and faith is a beginning of the coming and heavenly joy; indeed, already contained in it and anticipated in hope, but not as yet revealed. And around this field a golden ring, because this heavenly happiness is eternal and everlasting, and as much more precious than all other joy and riches, as gold is the foremost and most precious metal. Christ, our dear Lord, be with your spirit unto that life! Amen."

Surmounting the arms is a crest consisting of the torch of knowledge and liberty which enlightens and liberates mankind. "Seek the Truth and the Truth shall make you free." The aim of Waterloo College is to enable its students to know the truth and thus attain the liberty it brings. Emblazoned beneath the shield is the motto "Veritas omnia vincit"—"The truth conquers all."

These arms were planned by Dean Potter, the motto was suggested by Dr. Little, and the college is greatly indebted to W. H. E. Schmalz, Esq., for executing the detail.

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WHO'S WHO AT WATERLOO

Biography of Seward William Hirtle, B.A., Associate Professor Of Latin And Greek At Waterloo College.

Seward William Hirtle, B.A., Associate Professor of Latin and Greek was born at Oakland, Nova Scotia. He is the youngest son of James Edward Hirtle and Emma Sophia Hirtle (nee Ernst). He received his primary education in the public school at Oakland and his secondary training at the Mahone high school from which institution he graduated in 1907 with Junior Matriculation standing and a Second Rank Teacher's Professional Certificate.

From 1907 to 1911 he taught in the public schools of his native province. In September, 1911, he entered Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia from which he graduated with the degree of B.A. with second distinction in 1915. In October, 1915, he entered the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary at Waterloo as a student of Theology and as instructor in English in Waterloo College School. He graduated in 1918 and received a call from the Rose Bay Parish of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Nova Scotia. He was ordained to the office of the Holy Ministry by the officers of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Central Canada February 24, 1918. Pastor Hirtle served the Rose Bay Parish for five years and three months. In 1923 he received and accepted a call from the Board of Governors of the Evangelical Lutheran Seminary of Canada, Waterloo, to the Professorship of Latin and Greek, which position he still holds.

During his undergraduate work at Waterloo Seminary, Professor Hirtle served as student supply pastor in the Midville and Lunenburg Parishes of Nova Scotia and St. Paul's, Toronto.

Ever since joining the Faculty, Professor Hirtle has been its secretary. He was secretary of the faculty of Waterloo College School and upon the formation of Waterloo College assumed the duties as secretary of its faculty.

At present Professor Hirtle is doing graduate work with the University of Chicago during the summer months. Upon the completion of two more major credits of work, the degree of Master of Arts will be conferred upon him.

ALUMNI MEETING

The Alumni Association of Waterloo Seminary will meet at Waterloo College on May 26 with a business session at 2.30 p.m. and a banquet at 5.30. Business of great importance will be dealt with and every alumnus should endeavor to be present.

THE CHARGE OF THE STUDENT BRIGADE

(With Apologies To Tennyson)
Half an hour, half an hour,
Half an hour onward,
All in the midst of exams—
Rushed the half hundred.
"Forward Student Brigade!
Charge the papers, he said;
Into the midst of exams
Rushed the half hundred.

"Forward Student Brigade,"
Was there a man dismayed?
Not though the scholar knew
Some one had blundered;
There's not to make reply,
Their's not to reason why,
Their's but to do and die;
Into the midst of exams,
Rushed the half hundred.

Professors to right of them,
Doctors to left of them,
Preachers in front of them,
Hollered and thundered;
Stormed at with shout and yell,
Boldly they wrote and well,
Into the jaws of doom
Into the exam room,
Rushed the half hundred.

Flashed all their pencils bare,
Flashed as they turned in air,
Eying the professors there,
Writing exams, the while
All the school wondered:
Plunged into the exam-smoke,
Into the room they broke,
All the Art students,
Reeled from the pencil-stroke,
Shattered and sundered,
When marks came back, alas
For the half hundred.

Professors to right of them,
Doctors to left of them,
Preachers behind them,
Hollered and thundered:
Stormed at with shout and yell,
While men and spirits fell,
They that did not write so well,
Came through room of failure
At sound of dinner bell,
All that was left of them,
Left of half hundred.

When can their glory fade?
O the high marks they made,
All the School wondered.
Honor the marks they made,
Honor the Student Brigade,
Noble half hundred.

—Earle Clare Shelley.

FIRST GRADUATION

Continued from Page 1
in St. John's Church, Waterloo. Convocation will be held Friday afternoon, May 27, in Convocation Hall at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario. By special invitation Dr. Willison will act as Chaplain of Convocation. Dean Potter will present the candidates for degrees. It is hoped that the following graduates will be admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Arts: John E. Miller, Harry Baetz, Norman Keffer, Carl Klinck, Albert Lotz and Garnet Schultz.



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College School News

F. Jansen, Reporter

The Wanderers have returned and once again the top floor resounds with the busy Collegian life.

And though one hears more of that oft-repeated discussion on our soccer team, we have not yet heard anything definite. But a softball aggregation has been brought together. In a flashing first appearance with a formidable Arts formation, they serenely rolled run after run and in the short half hour's game they finished several runs ahead. As the victims do say, it wasn't a nine inning game and therefore not decisive, but the Collegians hope for another encounter and a continuation of their showing.

A game is scheduled for April 27 with the Waterloo Lutherans

One bright morning before Easter quite a few sleepily students woke to the stirring music of that big stone roller out on the tennis courts and then, strange to say, they woke up and realized that spring was come! We Collegians sympathize with the tennis-playing faction of the Arts that so many willing workers from their ranks were unable to attend our tennis court-rolling bees, but appreciate their position in regard to impending exams, etc. As it was, the college school enjoyed those jaunts with the big stone roller and hope they will be able to finish at least one court so that some tennis may be played soon.

The Junior Tuxis basketball team is quite well, thank you, and have marked an X on the "won" side of their sheet due to their efforts a few Saturday's ago when they won the game with St. John's. They are playing in the Church League series at the Y.

Literary meetings, we are sad to say, haven't been held lately for First and Second Form pre-Easter exams stopped them. So we have nothing to report concerning either society.

No doubt the First and Second Formers were overjoyed to see their exams completed. Soon Third Form will be undergoing the same thing.

Our public speaking contest is set for Thursday, May 5, 8.15 p.m.

May we take this opportunity to express our deep sympathy for Mr. Pauli in the recent death of his father.

EXPERTS VISIT WATERLOO

We quote from the minutes of the Fourth Biennial Convention of the United Lutheran Church held in Chicago in October, 1924, as follows: "To keep at all abreast of the times our colleges must enlarge curricula, remodel old plants, erect and equip new buildings, employ more professors and pay them more. The need for larger endowments especially is manifest when we recall that every student pays on the average scarcely one-third of the cost of his education. State institutions make this up by appropriations derived from taxation; our institutions must depend upon income from endowments. They cannot raise the price of tuition without shutting out many able and deserving students. They cannot reduce the cost of instruction without seriously impairing their standards; they must rather increase it.

The Board of Education is distributing practically \$65,000 to institutions, which in all cases is applied more to current expenses. The unfinished task of the Church in its responsibility to the schools is clear and commanding.

The Department of Institutions has sought to keep the Church reminded of its sacred duty to provide for its colleges, and thoroughly believes that it has had a share in creating a church consciousness which has been productive of more generous giving to the cause.

Resolved that the Board of Education be asked to make a scientific survey of the educational situation in the United Lutheran Church in those spheres not covered by the Commission on Theological Education, and that it consider the relation of our educational work to the whole status of religious education in our country and Canada."

The Board of Education brought in a further report concerning a survey to the last meeting of the United Lutheran Church which met last October in Richmond. The Church approved of "the employment of experts outside of the Lutheran Church" to conduct this survey

This Survey Commission appeared very unexpectedly here on the morning of the 25th (April). But at Waterloo we are ever ready for any emergency. We are never caught napping. We received the Commission, opening to them the portals to our various departments. We hid nothing from them—we have no secrets. We live and move and have our being in the light. The different members saw the Executive Heads of departments (Dean Potter was unavoidably absent), the heads of classes, ringleaders of associations; they saw the rooms of our students—how nicely they are kept, the classrooms, the kitchen and din-

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ing hall, etc., etc. Judging from the notes the members took down they had much to learn, and there is not much doubt they will report to the Board of Education that there is at least one A-1 College in the United Lutheran Church!

The Commission was very sympathetic. They realize the big problems which face us. They went away with favorable impressions—they

think we have a fine lot of students, and it goes without saying they know the students have a fine lot of instructors too! The Commission was well pleased with the cleanliness of the building and rooms.

May their visit bear rich fruit! The experts, three men and two ladies, are all engaged in Colleges in New York City.

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BOARD OF GOVERNORS

(Continued from Page 1)
vation was highly commended by the members of the Board who complimented the Executive Heads on the organization they have effected and the excellent work they have accomplished. The Board decided to continue this committee and vested it in general co-ordinating power, i.e. the Executive of each Faculty has complete charge of his Faculty at its work, but the three Heads (chairman of Seminary Faculty, Dean of the College, Principal of the College School) constitute a committee to co-ordinate the work of the three Faculties.

The Board also decided that if it prove feasible, a Medical Officer will be engaged. That officer will have general charge of the health of the student body and will attend them in case of illness. The expense will be met by charging the students a nominal medical fee. At the opening of each school year each student will be subjected to a thorough physical examination by the Medical Officer. The Board also did away with any system of independent organizations. All organizations, student activities, and matters of discipline are under the direction and supervision of Executive Heads of the Faculties.

All bills concerning property equipment and repairs must be O.K.'d by the Housefather before they are submitted to the House Committee. Necessary changes will be made to improve our library. Room 204 will be reserved for library purposes and will be connected with the present library room by a door. More book cases and shelves will be added to the present room and the new room and a library table with sloping sides will be placed in the library. The Board has also set aside a sum of money to purchase books for each department.

Concerning the Theological Seminary, Prof. E. Neudoerffer, B.D., will continue as Chairman of the Faculty and as Chaplain and Housefather. He will be installed as Professor in the fall. The Board decided to call a professor to fill the chair vacated by Dr. Zinck. A committee has been appointed to survey the possibilities and then recommend an appointee. A Seminary Catalogue will be printed and Rev. E. Neudoerffer has been granted permission to publish a calendar and almanac.

With reference to the work of Waterloo College the Board approved the arrangements made for the conduct of courses during Dr. Willison's illness, they also approved the promotion of Dr. Willison from Associate Professor to Professor. Dr. Schorten, head of the German department, was promoted to rank from Associate Professor to Professor. The Rev. H. L. Henkel was

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promoted from Lecturer in Philosophy to Associate Professor of Philosophy. The Rev. E. Neudoerffer, B.D., has been appointed Lecturer in Religious Knowledge in the College. Mr. Earle Shelley has been engaged as assistant in French. The services of Prof. R. J. E. Hirtle, and Rev. S W Hirtle, the Rev. C. Foreman, the Rev. Dr. C. H. Little, Mr. J. H. Smyth and Mr. J. C. Hagey

will be retained for the ensuing year. Dean Potter will continue as Executive Head of the College.

One of the biggest problems the Board had to deal with was the resignation of Principal O. H. Nickel. After considerable deliberation the Board decided not to accept Principal Nickel's resignation and appointed a committee to try to persuade Mr. Nickel to reconsider his resig-

Discords

Dean: Is your room decorated in College fashion?

Schmidt: Well, there are usually three or four fellows hanging around.

Lotz: What did you do when you worked in the saw-mills of Pembroke, Garnet?

Garnet S.: I came, I saw and I sawed and sawed.

How quickly can you stop your car, "Rip?"

Ruppel: It all depends on the size of the pedestrians—a big one stops me right away, but if he's undersized I drag him a piece.

Dr. Potter (after talking incessantly for half the lecture): "Was I answering a question or just talking?"

Weir (ironically): "Just talking, sir!"

She: Are you a College student?
Earle: No, I was kicked by a horse.

Auto Salesman: "This controls the emergency brake. It is put to use very quickly in case of emergency."

J. Miller: "I see; something like a kimona."

Louis Schimdt: "Say, Harry, what are you opening that can with?"

Harry Weir: "A can-opener, what did you think?"

L. S.: "I though from your remarks that you were opening it with a prayer."

She: "I showed father the verses you sent me. He was pleased with them."

Shelley: "Indeed! What did he say?"

She: "He said he was delighted to find that I wasn't going to marry a poet."

nation. In order to provide closer supervision of students during evening study hours, closer contact between Professors and students, and more thorough check up work, additional instructor or instructors will be added to the Faculty of the College School. Nineteen teaching hours will be provided for. This will be done either by engaging a full time man or several part time instructors and the Committee of Executive Heads has been instructed to make necessary arrangements. A telephone is to be installed for the Principal of the College School.

The Board designated three of its members as the Executive Committee of the Board. They will act for the Board during the intervals when the Board is not in session. The Governors also decided to hold another meeting sometime before the meeting of Synod at Milverton on June 7.