

THE COLLEGE CORD

WATERLOO COLLEGE, WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Vol. 2

Thursday, November 17, 1927

No. 11

ELEVENTH ANNUAL BAZAAR NOVEMBER 25, 26, 27

Women's Auxiliary Requests Donations and Patronage.

The eleventh Annual Seminary Bazaar under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of Waterloo College and Seminary will be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Kitchen-er, November 24, 25 and 26. The goods offered for the sale on the three days will consist of the same line of articles offered in previous years. The Tea Room and Baking sale will be in charge of the Dorcas Society of St. Peter's church on the first day, and the ladies of St. Matthew's on the second day.

On Saturday evening, November 26, the last day of the bazaar, a cafeteria supper will be served of which the ladies of the various Lutheran Churches in the Twin Cities will have charge.

All friends of the school, and all students of the institution, are requested to patronize the bazaar in order to assure it a success.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT GERMANIA

Second Regular Meeting Of German Literary Society Proves Very Interesting.

The second meeting of the Germania Verein was held in the chapel on the evening of September 3 at 7.30 o'clock. The attendance was very good. The committee which was elected at the previous meeting to discuss the practicability of staging a "Deutscher Abend" brought its report and advised that the event should take place before the Christmas vacation. The following members of the society were then chosen, who, in conjunction with the executive, should compose a committee to draw up a programme and make all other necessary arrangements: George Roberts, W. Schweitzer, and Walter Goos.

A short programme consisting of a speech by G. Schultz, a reading by J. Herbert and a recitation by H. Lössing then followed. Dr. Schorten then made a few remarks of criticism.

The meeting then closed by the singing of several "Studentenlieder."

NOVEMBER 24, 25, 26

Annual Seminary Bazaar

under auspices of

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF WATERLOO
COLLEGE AND SEMINARY

Knights of Columbus Hall, (Above Foster's Store)

"HELP THE LADIES HELP US"

Dr. Fox Named President Of The University

BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF
WESTERN PROMOTES DEAN
OF COLLEGE OF ARTS.

Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, dean of the college of arts of the University of Western Ontario, has been appointed president of the institution. Announcement to this effect was made following a meeting of the board of governors. The university has been without a presidential head for a number of years. However, with the growth of the university in the past few years, it has been felt necessary to have a president who could co-ordinate the different faculties. A committee of the board of governors was named recently to select a presidential head and after canvassing the whole situation recommended to the board the promotion of Dean Fox.

While Dean Fox was born in Troopville, N. Y., his parents were both Canadians and he was educated in Canada at Harbord Collegiate and McMaster University, graduating in classics. He was instructor in classics at Brandon College from 1900 to 1909, when he was appointed fellow in classical archaeology at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. In 1911 he was appointed assistant professor of classics at Princeton University, holding this position until 1917, when he came to the University of Western Ontario as professor of classics. Two years later he was appointed dean of the faculty of arts.

Although as yet the decision has not been ratified by the board of governors, it is almost a certainty that Dr. K. P. R. Neville will be appointed the dean of the College of Arts to succeed Dr. Sherwood Fox, who was appointed president.

Continued on Page 4

ALL-CANADIAN ATHENAEUM NIGHT

Professors and Athenaeum Executive Co-operate to Increase the Attendance

The Athenaeum scored another success at its regular meeting on Thursday evening November 10. An "All Canadian" program was presented and well received by a fair number of members. Having a special program of this kind was an innovation in the Athenaeum Society and the outcome was doubtful but everyone was well pleased.

After the usual business was completed, slips of papers were handed out, some blanks and some with impromptu subjects written on them. Consequently throughout the program certain members gave impromptu talks also upon Canadian subjects.

W. Goos favored the society with a recitation "Afterglow" from the poems of Wilfred Campbell. The impromptu on "What does it profit Canada to remain within the British Empire," brought out J. Herbert's views on the subject. H. Crouse, a Nova Scotian, presented the "Maritime Grievances" in a way which only a loyal subject of that district could. "Is a Canadian justified in going to the U.S.A. to work for higher wages" was discussed by V. Monk who took the negative side and maintained vehemently the folly of the emigrating Canadian. A. Carter gave a short resume of the life of Sir Robert Borden and then read one of his great political speeches delivered in Parliament. A toast without the accompanying liquid was given to Canada by Mr. Casselman.

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BOARD OF GOVERNORS HOLDS MEETING

DR. N. WILLISON IS PREVAILED UPON TO REMAIN AS REGISTRAR OF, AND PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH IN, WATERLOO COLLEGE.

Faculty And Students Of Waterloo College Are Congratulated By Board Of Governors For Excellent Work.

The Board of Governors held its regular meeting on Tuesday, November 15.

Much business of importance was discussed and transacted, chief among these items was the resignation of Dr. Willison. Dr. Willison was prevailed upon to remain on the faculty as Registrar of, and professor of English in, Waterloo College. The Board of Governors, the members of the College Faculty, and the student body were unanimous in their request to have Dr. Willison retained, and to these requests he finally acceded.

A vote of appreciation and congratulation on the work done by the Faculty and students of Waterloo College was tendered by the Board. The excellent standard set by the graduates was highly commended.

It has been decided to call a fourth Seminary Professor. A suitable man will be secured as soon as possible.

The Board has decided to sell the "Zinck" property to Mr. Irvin Weber and to buy the five-acre property of Mr. Weber which adjoins the present campus.

Mr. Karl Homuth M. P. P., Mr. (Continued on Page 8)

COMING EVENTS

THE GERMANIA VEREIN
will present a
"DEUTSCHER ABEND"

in
WATERLOO TOWN HALL
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8
Admission 35 cents

THE CLASS OF '28
will present
"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
in week of December 12.
Further announcements will follow.

THE COLLEGE CORD

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THE LADIES

The preparations under way for the annual Seminary Bazaar call to our mind what the ladies are doing for our educational institution at Waterloo. The whole history of the "Women's Auxiliary of the Seminary and College" is one of whole-hearted devotion and unflagging interest in the advancement of the school. After the building was constructed, the "Auxiliary" furnished a large part of it. They supplied the bedding, the kitchen equipment, a large amount of money to furnish the chemistry laboratory, and equipped the gymnasium. They are continuing this work and when any need is felt in these departments, the ladies are approached for help. Furthermore, they have frequently assisted the Board of Governors when it found itself in sore financial straits. Many a crisis has been successfully passed because of the timely assistance rendered by the "Auxiliary". The "Auxiliary" is a splendid medium for the women of our church to promote the work of the school. It presents an opportunity to them, because many articles which can be sold can be made in spare time. The students as well as the authorities of the College and Seminary appreciate the work being done by the "Auxiliary". They fully realize the importance of it and know that their work would be greatly hindered without the ladies' assistance. May success attend the ladies' efforts again in this year.

CONGRATULATIONS

Waterloo College sends its best wishes to Dr. W. Sherwood Fox upon his appointment as President of the University of Western Ontario. As Dean of University College for the past years, he has endeared himself to all with whom he came into contact. In our short period of affiliation with the University, he has established a close relationship between us and the mother institution. By his genial disposition he has won the affection and good-will of the students and faculty of Waterloo College. He was ever ready to come to Waterloo upon any occasion when his presence was solicited, and the message which he always gave served to strengthen the bond of union between us and Western and made us realize that we were part of a growing and prosperous institution. As President of the University, Dr. Fox will be able to draw on the vast amount of information of the University which he obtained as Dean. He knows the particular problems of each component part and this knowledge will help him to direct in a still better manner the policies of the University in the capacity of its executive head. We rejoice in Dr. Fox's appointment and assure him that in his new position he will have the support of both faculty and students of Waterloo College. May his career as President of the University of Western Ontario be a long and pleasant one!

Comments

The New University President

The Board of Governors of the University of Western Ontario, in their choice of Dean W. Sherwood Fox for the office of president of the university, have not only given merited recognition of most noteworthy service and marked administrative ability, but have also honored a man with the highest ideals of learning and scholarship. In the 10 years that he has been connected with the university Dean Fox has made a contribution that only the future will be able to measure aright. In those 10 years the arts department of the university has grown from a small faculty and student body, occupying rented premises and with scant facilities for teaching, into the present large faculty and a student body which, in all the university, this year approaches the thousand mark. In the same period the new buildings of the arts department and the new Medical School have arisen. Many men have had a part in these major developments, but in all that concerns the arts department at least, it will readily be acknowledged that none has contributed more than Dean Fox.

The new president may enter upon his duties with the assurance that he will have the confidence and support, not alone of the faculties and student body, but, as well, of the citizens of London and the people of Western Ontario, among whom he has lived and moved. Dean Fox has been a good citizen, ever ready to take his share of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. The university is today a great growing institution in which a multitude of people are interested and the new president need not fear to ask these friends of Western to stand by him in the working out of the problems with which he will have to deal.

The duties of a university president call for varied talents. In this day we seem to expect him to combine this qualities of an educator, a financier, an organizer and an orator. We hope that Dean Fox will continue to stand out, as in the past, as an educator and that he will continue to set such standards for the university as will bring it the respect of the most critical. Finances of the university will require attention in the next few years as never before, but financial support will come if the university continues to prove its worth educationally. Canada is awakening as never before to the value of trained minds, so many of whom have been lost to the United States in the past, and we predict that the immediate future will see the industries and business of Canada turning to the universi-

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ties for men as never in the past. The standard they will demand will be high, but that university which, by its contact with affairs, has anticipated the condition and has prepared for it will receive whatever support and backing it may require.

The appointment of the new president comes almost in the 50th year of the university's history. It will be a fine challenge to Dean Fox to take over the direction of its work at this anniversary and to have the opportunity of setting the standards that will govern the years ahead.

—Free Press

Dr. Willison's decision to remain with Waterloo College is a source of satisfaction to the members of the Board of Governors, to the College Faculty and to the students. Everyone connected with the institution realizes Dr. Willison's ability as Professor of English. As a teacher, as editor of the Canada Lutheran, and as the writer of literary articles he occupies a very prominent position in the educational life of our province. Besides this Dr. Willison is a wise counsellor and a friend whose sound advice can always be sought on every occasion. He has built his own career on conscientious work and he is an inspiration to the students with whom he comes in contact to do likewise. May he remain with our institution for many more years.

THE BLESSINGS OF THE REFORMATION

We have just passed through another Reformation celebration and have heard again an account of the great things accomplished by that wonderful religious movement. But it is a question as to whether we even yet fully appreciate the blessings that the Reformation has brought us. The reason for this is because we have no experience of the galling bondage from which the Reformation delivered the souls of men. Bondage of men's bodies is bad enough; but bondage of men's consciences is infinitely more grievous. And men's consciences were bound in the Medieval Church, because that was withheld from the people which alone can make them free. Christ says concerning the Divine Word: "If ye continue in my Word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." But men had been deprived of the Word. They could know only so much of it as the Church saw fit to impart to them. The Word itself was bound, of which the Bible chained in the library at Erfurth was a symbol. Kept in a language known only to scholars, of which there was at this time a great dearth, no efforts were made to put it into the language of the people, who therefore could not obey the Saviour's command, "Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of me." Luther, himself a priest and a Doctor of Divin-

ity in the Church, had never read the Bible as a whole. He tells us of his surprise when on discovering the Bible he opened it and read the touching story of little Samuel, never dreaming that there was more in the Bible than was given in the pericopes of the Church used in its public services. The Bible being thus an unknown book its Divine authority was suppressed, and human authority usurped its place—the authority of the pope, the cardinals, the bishops, and the priests. And these were far more concerned for the authority of the Church than for the authority of the Word of God. Submission to human authority was the great requirement, even as today submission to the authority of the pope is required as essential to salvation.

The Reformation gave to men the open Bible—the Bible in the language of the people—and put it into their hands. They could now employ it to their edification, and, like the Psalmist, make it their meditation by day and by night. And the Word of God, the Gospel of Jesus Christ, could again exert its Divine power unto salvation, beget children as the dew of the morning, and go forth conquering and to conquer the nations of the world for Christ and His kingdom. Do we appreciate the great blessing of the open Bible? And are we making use of the golden privilege brought us by the Reformation, of going directly to the

Holy Scriptures for comfort in our distresses and sorrows, for strength in our conscious spiritual weakness, and for the blessed assurance of our faith and hope?

The Reformation brought again to light the great doctrine of Justification by faith alone in Jesus Christ, the one and only Saviour of sinners. This Scriptural way of salvation, so clearly laid down by St. Paul and defended by Augustine, had been grossly obscured in the Roman Catholic Church, which taught that men are justified and saved by faith and works, laying the emphasis upon works, even as it does to this day. The result was that the consciences of serious minded men who were in earnest in seeking their personal salvation were tormented and troubled. Conscious to themselves that their own righteousnesses were but as filthy rags in God's sight they could never persuade themselves that they had done enough in the matter of working out their own salvation, and were driven to the verge of despair. The religion of Rome is to this day a religion of doubt. Moehler, its great modern apologist, expresses himself as fearing diabolical possession on the part of any one who declares himself as absolutely certain of his salvation. The Reformation setting aside the religion of dead works and ceremonial sounded again the pure Apostolic note, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Christians were assured that all their sins were laid on Christ who made full atonement for them, and that the holy life which He led while on earth constitutes their robe of righteousness with which they may boldly appear before God in the Kingdom of Glory. This brought blessed assurance into the hearts and souls of believers and the religion of Jesus Christ became again as it was of old a religion of triumph and of great joy—joy unspeakable and full of glory. Do we appreciate the precious assurance conveyed by such texts as these:

"There is now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus", and "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor Angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord"? Such glorious assurance is a blessed result of the great Reformation, which again brought joy into the lives of Christians.

Another blessing of the Reformation is that it brought Christ very near to each individual believer. The Roman Church had removed Christ so far away from the common Christian layman that he had access to Him only through innumerable inter-

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COMRADES

(With Apologies To Thomas Moore)

There is not in the wide world a comrade so fine
As the pal in whose soft eyes the tender light shine;
Oh! the last rays of feeling and life must depart,
Ere the beauty of that pal shall fade from my heart.

Yet it was not her eyes of so tender a blue,
Nor her lips ruby-red with the kisses so true;
'Twas not her sweet voice like the sound of the rill,
Oh! no,—it was something more exquisite still.

'Twas that she, the beloved of my bosom, was near
Who made every dear scene of enchantment more dear,
And who felt how the best charm of friendship improve,
When we see them reflected in looks that we love.

Sweet pal of my heart, how content could I rest
Seated by your side, with the smile I love best,
When the storms that we feel in this cold world should cease,
And our hearts like the sunbeams be mingled in peace.
—Earle Clare Shelley.

mediaries and intercessors. The Virgin Mary, the saints, and the holy angels were invoked to allay His wrath against sinners and to secure His aid for them. The Reformation brushed aside all this false worship so dishonouring to the Son of God our Saviour, and brought the poor Christian face to face with Jesus Christ whom he found again as of old "full of grace and truth". For the freedom of access to the throne of grace in Christ Jesus our Lord we have to thank the pure Gospel restored to us in the great Reformation. Gratitude to God for these and many other blessings brought us by the Reformation should constrain us to be true and loyal to God, to His Word, and to His Church. L.

Alumni News

Rev. F. T. Howald, S.T.M.
New Dundee, Editor

Sincerely regret the error or misquotations from manuscript in reference to Rev. Bechter's work in Dallas in particular the words of last issue—"the outlook is not too promising." The words were, "Our work is progressing nicely. It is of necessity slow in the south," also, "Our hope is in the S. School which is growing." Other encouraging remarks are noted in church work. Worthy of note is that Bro. Bechter is editor of the "Texas Lutheran" a bi-lingual monthly paper.

The Rev. J. Vorkoper, Sem. '25, alternate delegate, attended the organizing convention for ministerial pensions and relief, held in Chicago the first days of November.

Rev. C. R. Cronmiller, Sem. '25 was installed in his new parish, Williamsburg, on Nov. 6 by Rev. R. G. Jacobi, '21 Morrisburg.

The front page of the "Cord" Nov. 3 revealed the startling news of Dr. N. Willison's resignation as Registrar and Professor at the College. Needless to say the church would rather see him remain at his post.

The Rev. S. Wittig, Sem. '25 has received a call from the North-East Hope parish.

We are pleased to hear from Rev. S. Cooper, Sem. 20 Sault Ste Marie, Ont. His church activity is blessed, that ere long the debt of his new chapel is expected to be paid.

Dedication Of New Church

St. Paul's congregation at Wellesly, Ont. with its Pastor E. Fischer, Sem. '24, is to be congratulated for its churchly building which was dedicated Sunday, Nov. 6. Special services were held at which the president of Synod, Rev. Reble and other pastors took part. Sunday evening Rev. Rembe, Litt. B. S. Sem. '16, Zurich, preached in English. Wednesday evening was Jubilee and Anniversary service for the Ladies' Aid, at which time Bro. L. Kirchofer, Sem. '25 Philipsburg, preached German and Bro. F. L. Howald, S. T. M. in English, after the service a social evening was greatly enjoyed, by a number of neighbouring Ladies, when Bro. P. Boerner, Sem. '23, Ellice Tp. spoke. To our knowledge, Bro. E. Fischer is the first graduate to have dedicated a new church of which he is pastor.

Do not neglect sending what items you may have or know. It is very difficult and impossible to have this column appear interesting and eagerly read, if so few assist. Send

DR. FOX PRESIDENT

Continued from page one
ent of the University of Western Ontario.

In 1917 Dr. Neville became the registrar of the university and has been a professor of classics during that time. He graduated from Queen's in 1896 and received his doctor's degree from Cornell in 1901. He holds a master degree from Harvard. Associated as he has been with Dr. Fox for the past eight years, he will have a clear conception of the duties of the dean, he is well acquainted with the students and the alumni of the Arts College.

Whether or not the office of dean and registrar will be combined is a question and diverse opinions exist regarding the advisability of such a step. According to one university official colleges in the United States have combined offices and this effects great economy and at the same time promotes great efficiency in the college having a combination of offices.

ATHENAEUM NIGHT

Continued from Page 1

The musical part of the program consisted in a few selections on the cornet by Mr. Peters, who is a newcomer to the Seminary having lately come from Germany and also a requested piano solo by Rowe Cunningham.

This brought the program to a close but in the business meeting an important advancement was made. In the future, it was decided by the combined forces of the Anthepaeum executive and professors, for the benefit of all those of the Arts department, who, without a reasonable excuse, absent themselves from the Anthepaeum. Meetings, special tests will be given by the professors in certain classes on the Friday following the Meeting.

However this isn't necessary, is it? Glance over the following program in the next Meeting and decide.

International Night at Athenaeum
Thursday November 24 7.30 p.m.

The following are asked to represent, in dress and manner, the country stated and give a five minute talk bringing out any particular phase of that country.

A Balkan Skit Cunningham, W. Goos
G. Hagey.
Great Britain A. Buehlow
Mexico H. Weir.
U. S. A. T. Wagner.
Germany A. Herbert.
France E. Shelley.
Russia M. Reiner.
China F. Janzen.
Italy G. Orth.

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SPORTS

FIRST GRID VICTORY

Collegiate Drubbed 14-0 last Friday.

The gridgers broke their long fast on Friday last by trimming the K. W. C. I. team to a tune of 14-0. The secondary school aggregation wished to have a stiff work-out for their junior team and the boys gave them just what they were looking for.

In consideration of the opposition some of the heavier linemen like Cunningham and Weir were given a rest.

The Collegiate boys kicked off and Lockhead started the fireworks with a pretty run of 25 yards in the broken field. Right here it is necessary to say that Lockhead is one of the best broken field runners in the city. His dodging, pivoting and speed are beautiful to watch. By a advanced the ball to the 30 yard line. Here after 3 minutes of play Orth scored the first point by a kick to the deadline. Inside of another two minutes Orth kicked again and Brown the K-W half was forced to rouge. This ended the scoring for the first quarter.

The second quarter soon found the college in the possession of the ball and both Orth and Lochead made gains of 15 yards around the end. The play now centered on the collegiate's 20 yard line.

Carter, the diminutive end grabbed on intended onside kick of the K. W. C. I. and waltzed over the line for the first touch-down.

This was the proverbial last straw and from then on it was only a question of how large the score would be.

Roberts used every play in the catalogue and the procession started down the field for the next touch. series of bucks the Purple and Gold "Rip" Ruppell took an onside kick and was away for a touch only to be forced out by George Lochead, Jimmy's "big" brother on the collegiate squad.

Knapp and Roberts both made yards on bucks. Rip again took the ball on an end run and went over for a touch.

Orth made a pretty kick to convert and brought the score up to 13-0.

After this the school although they did not weaken appeared very careless on offsidess with the result that they lost many advantages to score.

The Collegiate was putting up a game little struggle and stiffened

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ELECTS OFFICERS

Important Business Transacted At First Meeting Of Directorate.

The Athletic Directorate of the College met for the first time on Nov. 10 for the purpose of electing the officers of the Directorate. W. Schweitzer '28 was elected President, and L. Hagey '29 was elected Vice-president. The ex-officio officers are,—Honorary President, Dr. A. O. Potter Dean of the College; Secretary Treasurer, J. G. Hagey, Physical Director of the College.

On the following day a second meeting was held at which the following business was transacted:

From those who applied for the position of manager of the Sr. Basketball Team the Directorate chose G. Roberts. George has plenty of "pep" and we feel certain that he will prove himself to be a capable Manager for the Purple and Gold Basketeers.

The Directorate sanctioned the entry of a College Basketball team in the Intermediate O. B. A.

Plans were made to enter a team in some Hockey league preferably a Twin City group.

The possibility of entering a team in a junior Intercollegiate Rugby group for 1928 was discussed and definite steps were taken toward making such an entry.

their line perceptibly. Their offensive work however was easily squashed by the school who at last appeared to have struck their stride and with victory in their grasp played a real game. The line in particular showed up well in giving interference for the end runs and although these players did not get credit for the scoring they were certainly there with the team play.

Towards the end of the last quarter Orth lifted a high one over the collegiate line and Klinck forced Brown to rouge for the last point of the game. This made it 14-0. for the Gold and Purple.

The final whistle blew with the collegiate in possession of the ball on their 30 yard line.

Press bravely onward!—not in vain
Your generous trust in human kind;
The good which bloodshed could not gain

Your peaceful zeal shall find.

—Whittier.

SPORT DOPE

By
A. WHISPER

Rumors are that Tommy Henderson will coach the basketball team also. By the time this is on the press the team will have had its first work-out and the rail-birds will have had an opportunity to pass their judgement on this year's material.

Mr. Roberts, otherwise known as George Washington Roberts has been selected as manager for the cage team. George is an industrious chap who will exert himself on behalf of the team.

We hear that the College School intends to have a Wossa hockey team this year. Good luck fellows! There is plenty of material in this department for a good team if the players get down to hard work.

A committee has been formed to look after the rink for this year. There are two probable locations, either at the side of the school behind Dr. Schorten's or on the new athletic field. Both locations have their advantages and disadvantages and the committee will have a contract on their hands to decide on the best situation.

The Athletic Directorate of the College met with representatives of the Seminary and College School on Nov 11, to discuss athletics in which the three departments are interested.

One problem was the location of a hockey rink for the institution. A Committee composed of H. Baetz (Sem.) W. Schweitzer (W.C.), E. MacIntosh (W. C. S.), and the Executive head of each department was appointed to investigate and report as to the estimate cost of boards, and a suitable location for a rink.

Work has been steadily progressing on the Seagram Memorial Field. The bulk of the soil has been moved and in another week the field should be levelled and ready to go in cold storage under the snow where it will be allowed to settle during the winter months. The warm weather during the past weeks was a great help for had the ground started to freeze the work would be much heavier.

YOU'RE NEXT!
E. GINGERICH, Waterloo.
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COLLEGE MEN ACTIVE IN BOYS' WORK

Good Work Done in C.S.E.T. Progress

Another indication of the activity of our students in varied lines is the nomination of Rudolph Breithaupt of the College and of Carl Klinek of the Seminary as candidates in the coming elections of the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament. "Dolph", as he is known by all, has decided to withdraw although he will take an active part in the campaign, while Carl is one of the three boys of the Twin City who qualified for election.

Kitchener and Waterloo are represented in this annual Boys' Parliament by two representatives elected by the teen-age boys of the Twin Cities. The sessions of the Parliament are held in the Provincial Parliament Buildings in Toronto, and all business is carried out in traditional parliamentary style. Questions affecting boys are discussed and legislation affecting boys' work in the provinces is passed.

Boys everywhere have to face real problems. Unaided, they can usually manage to worry along in some way or another, but they are often groping in such darkness that they lose their way. It is to help boys meet their problems that boys' work has its place. Most of the evangelical churches of Canada have combined their resources and unified their boys' work in a common program known as C.S.E.T.—Canadian Standard Efficiency Training. This common effort has made possible the appointment of men consecrated to the service of boys who have made research on these lines their chief thought and who have given leadership to boys' work throughout Canada. These men are called Boys' Work Secretaries. They do their work by suggesting ways and means of working with boys. The units of this work are, of course, the Sunday School classes of various churches, meeting during the work for activities of varied kinds such as athletics, games, discussions, bible study and so forth. These small groups are called Tuxis and Trail Ranger groups.

While the Lutheran Church in Canada, owing to various fundamental differences, has not seen fit to co-operate with the C.S.E.T. movement, various individual churches have found that they can adapt the suggested program to the benefit of Lutheran boys with very good results. It is an undeniable fact that the Lutheran Churches in Canada has not as yet faced fairly the challenge of boys' work. The question in the minds of many is whether the time is not ripe for our church to give some thought to the training of the next generation not

SAY GOODBYE NOT AU REVOIR

"Water, Water Everywhere
But Not a Drop to Drink"

Men, yes, great men have written beautiful heart-rending poems on the simple reminiscence of home-life. Such poems, as the picture is focused before you of your own home-life bring tears to the eyes of even the most hard-hearted man. There are incidents in every one's life which can not be forgotten. You, former soldiers, remember clearly the last hour you spent saying good-bye to your folks at home; you, travellers remember your fond "au revoirs," everyone has witnessed some such scenes of farewell but to see two healthy, robust boys bowing their good bye to their room in the college is the climax of pitifulness.

Last week the order came for the evacuation of Room 305. Immediately there was jury in the camp for changes such as this bring happiness momentarily. However when parting time came then joy turned to sorrow and laughter turned to sighs, even the wall moaned, even the floors creaked and as a send-off plaster fell from the ceiling. These noises were scarcely audible being drowned by the loud and numerous "boo-hoos" of the Herbert twins.

The Herbert's case is similar to Caesar's "Veni, Vidi, Vici" only the first person plural be used—Venimus, Vidimus, Vicimus,—we came, we saw, we conquered. The twins came to the school in 1925, saw the room and practically left their hearts in every nook and corner of it. However time recognizes no man's power and time goes on changing. Caesar finally lost so did the Herberts.

Battles were won and lost in room 305. Many a Sophomore-Freshman battle was fought within these four walls, but alas,


"After the clangor of Battle'
Comes a moment of rest"
But I ask you confidentially
Isn't it for the best.

In spite of the washout which occurred because of the tears shed, the room is inhabitable and the sorrowing two have been promoted, or should one say demoted, to the first floor where they have a large room in splendid condition and both friends and enemies will be entertained.

Youth what man's age is like to
be doth show;
We may our ends by our beginnings
know. —Denham.

Youth! Youth! how buoyant are thy
hopes! they turn
Like marigolds toward the sunny
side. —Jean Ingelow.

only on Sunday but on other days of
the week as well.



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College School News

LAURY LITERARY SOCIETY

The most successful programme of this semester in the Laury Literary Society was presented on Monday, November 14 in the form of a Shakespearean meeting.

A. Schlenker's paper on "The Works of Shakespeare" and L. Herman's on "The Theatre, Past and Present," proved to be the most outstanding numbers on the programme. Both of these papers were exceedingly well prepared and covered practically every possible point included in their subject.

W. Hill presented Shakespeare's Sonnet No. XXIX very commendably, while N. Knapp, J. Brent and H. Becker were also on the programme.

COLLEGIANS

During the last few weeks the various special committees of the Collegian's Society have been doing very fine work, as the results prove.

Through Y. Smiley's efforts, several snappy soccer practices have been held, as a result of which it is thought that the Collegians should have a real good chance in the Hall Cup Series, which they intend to enter in the spring.

R. Bean succeeded in getting a tennis tournament under way but due to the change in the weather, it has had to be discontinued.

Through L. Heimbecker, R. Bean and E. MacIntosh, the Collegians have chosen and placed their order for this year's College School Christmas Cards.

This committee has also designed a new College School pennant and are now awaiting samples and information of this, as well as of stationery and pins. A. Albrecht is looking after the securing of the College School sweaters.

Those on the Junior Basketball team have once more donned their basketball togs, having been out for their first real practice on Monday, November 14. This looks as if it will be a very lively season for the junior team, as already several challenges for exhibition games have been received.

GERMAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The German Literary Society has been carrying on as usual in the last two weeks.

Messrs Gross and Schafer gave two well organized and well presented speeches in which it was evident that they are slowly but surely mastering the German language. Readings were given by Messrs Knorr, Loth and Schmidt. Although they are beginning to read quite smoothly, they still seem to fall down on the "umlauts." Recitations were

WHAT DOES IT MATTER?

You are sitting alone at your work, you strike something difficult; it interrupts your course and deters your progress; you pause for a moment and meditate. The whole panorama of life flits past you in that moment of time and you make an analysis, a very superficial analysis, of the meaning and aim of your life. All sorts of questions arise and various problems present themselves. What is your answer going to be? That will depend much on the main under-current of your life. Are you naturally serious as to your purpose, or are you flippant and vacillating? Perhaps you will say, "What does it matter?" and with that any further meditation is ended. Is such an answer satisfactory to you? Can you turn the problems away from you so lightly? Rest assured if you can do that, that your name will never be added to the list of brave men and women who made the world just a little bit better because they lived in it. That is one attitude toward life. There is another one. A nobler, higher, more profound outlook. Life to the people who possess this outlook is real, it is an earnest thing, it is sacred. It is a trust imposed upon them and they immediately recognize the responsibility of stewardship. If a treasure is placed in your keeping what should you do with it? Should you disregard its safety and allow it to be plundered? That's what the person does who says: "What does it matter?" On the other hand there is the conscientious individual who, when the treasure is placed in his hands, will immediately make provision for its safe keeping, furthermore he will even make provision that it will grow and increase so that when the treasure is demanded again, it will not have shrunk in value, but will have increased and thus bring joy to the owner.

All of us have a heritage. Some of us have a very small one, others a large one. All have opportunities, no matter what vocation in life we may follow. If we received a small heritage it is our privilege to enlarge and increase it so that something greater than we received can be handed down to succeeding generations. They will be appreciative of it, it will act as a monument for us. That is the goal, that is the end and aim to make your work live after you have ceased to live. Then your life has been successful. We

given by Messrs. Neufeldt, Schlenker and Laing while music was introduced for the first time this semester in the form of a violin solo by Wm. Nolting. Mr. Schmidt, the censor although professing to know no German whatever, must be complimented for the excellent manner in which he gives his reports although he does not practise what he preaches.

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should, however, not live with the idea of seeking fame alone for its own sake. Our stewardship should be bound up with that nobler ideal of service which acts as the impelling motive to urge us on to do something which will make the task a little lighter for those who will tread the same paths after we are gone.

How beautiful is youth! how bright it gleams

With its illusions, aspirations, dreams!

Book of Beginnings, story without End,

Each maid a heroine, and each man a friend.

—Longfellow.

O woman! lovely woman! Nature made thee

To temper man; we had been brutes without you,

Angels are painted fair to look like you.

—Otway.

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Waterloo College,
October, 31, 1927.

Liebe Ma un Pa:

Vell ich denk es is lang her das ich eich a deitcher Brief geschriebe hab so hab ich gedacht ich daet eich amol a bissel surprisa. Ihr waescht ja ich bin dies Jahr a Sophomore un ich muss aufpassa wie ich schreibe du. Mei Deutsch muss jetscht viel besser sei vie letscht Jahr.

Ich gleich es do aber Ma ich daet gleicha widder zu haem sei un a stick von dei Schnitz pie essa. Ich miss dich da most Ma, wenn es essa zeit is. Mir habe a Boarding Club was der studenten Bauch educated nach dem da professor mit da Kopf fertig sint. Sie macha a guta job davon—kuch mal der Klaz Goos an, er ist beinah a rival an der Uncle Herman (Prof. H. Shorten).

Ich daet gleicha dir a dael sage von unser Club. Wenn es zeit iss fuer essa steckt ae von die waiters sei Kopf aus da Kuechentuer, un sagt "ring". Dann wird da Bell gerunge un die Kerls komma da Stae runner. Wann da Diningroom Tuer aufgemacht wird gena mir nei in single file. Mir gehns a anner Tuer forbei un da wird uns a Teller voll Essastuff raus geschmissee. Vell wenn du a guter katscher bischt kriegst du es mit dei Teller unner, wenn net — vell du waescht was paschiert. Ae mal hat mei Teller drei fiips gemacht un ich hat nix verlor except mei flesch un das ist uf der praesident sei schoas gefalla.

Wenn mir all da sint ringt der praesident sei bell un frogt aens von da kerls fuer beta. Ich hab a lesson gelernt in beta Ma. Da erst mol hab ich mei Auge zugemacht wie dahaem un als er Amen gesacht hat hab ich nix auf mei Teller except da gravy. Jetscht steck ich mei gabel in da flaesch un mei Messer leg ich uf die Taffel so das ich sure bin das ich alles hab wenn es zum essa kommt.

Mir setza so dicht zusamma das da anner ober da waiter gedacht hat ich un mei Bruder sint aens un er hat uns zwae ae dessert geba. Der anner moia war der waiter so mued das staats er mei Bruder sei Kaffee in sei Kopple gedu hat, hat er es in mei Ohr gepoured.

Wenn a pie ueber bleibt wird es verkauft als "extras". Der praesident ringt sei bell un ver fumf cents hat kann a stueck haba wenn er sei hand in zeit uf hebt. Da anner dag hab ich gesehna das ae kerl hat sei zwae hend ufgedu. Er hat a lesson gelernt, Ma, dass du derfst der stuff net unprotected steh lassa un for mehr kucka.

Ich will aber net complaina Ma ich bin satisfied, ich bin a bissel fetter gewora. Mir haba schon a dael stuff von da Bauer kriegt dies Jahr aber mir braucha noch viel mehr. So Ma wenn du stuff hast dass du denkst mir daeta gleicha essa kannst du es zu da Boarding Club schicka

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Discords

W. Goos: "Say doctor, I have a constant ringing in my ears!"

Doctor: "What is your profession?"

W. Goos: "Bell hop!"

Dr. Willison (in Eng. 30) "When were the Pilgrim Fathers little children?"

Ruppel: "Before they came over on the Mayflower."

Dr. Potter: (in History 25 during oral test) "Monk, have you your book open?"

Monk: "Just about."

The Best Invention

There have been over 16,000,000 inventions patented, but the best of all has been entirely overlooked — an adjustable engagement ring.

—Cannon Bawl.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Valentine Zoeller and Dean Potter were appointed as a committee to see about having a plan for the development of the campus drawn up.

The Board's attention was drawn to the fact that an insufficient quantity of young men are entering the College with the ministry in view. The educational committee of the Canada Synod will be acquainted with this condition and some action will be requested to secure more students for the Lutheran ministry.

Rev. E. Neudoerffer was chosen to represent the Seminary at a conference of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church to be held in Washington some time in January.

Dean Potter is to represent Waterloo College at a meeting of the executive heads of Lutheran Colleges which is to be held in Washington, D. C. on December 5.

The president of the Synod was instructed to notify the presidents of the various conferences and they are in turn to notify the pastors of their district that requests for students to preach in any parish must be sent to the Chairman of the Seminary faculty.

The House Committee was intrusted to apply to the municipality of Waterloo for adequate fire protection for the institution. Request is to be made for a six-inch water main instead of the four-inch main which extends from Church Street to the front of the school.

un mir sind ever so much obliged zu eich.

Fuer dismal denk hab ich dir genug geschriebe un ich hof ihr habt a gut meal fuer Thanksgiving. Ich weiss net aber ich denk mir habe Bradwurscht.

Dei Klaz Herzele.