

Important Decision Board Of Governors In Special Session

Rev. N. Willison Unanimously Called To Be Administrative Authority Over Entire Institution; Rev. E. Neudoerffer Financial Secretary For One Year.

The Board of Governors, meeting in special session on Thursday, May 3, adopted the recommendation that the executive power and administrative authority over the entire institution be vested in one officer. This new Executive Head, they decided, is to be styled President. The Board unanimously called the Rev. N. Willison, B. A., Litt. D. to this position and also as Professor of Homiletics and English Bible in the Theological Faculty. A committee consisting of the Rev. J. Schmieder, A. L. Bitzer and K. Homuth has been appointed to interview Trinity Church, Hamilton, to which church Dr. Willison has accepted a call. It is hoped that both Trinity Church and Dr. Willison will be able to reach a decision by next week, so that a definite reply can be given the Board's call at that time.

Another very important decision on the part of the Board was to appoint a financial secretary. For some time the need of such an officer has been felt keenly. The Board requested the Rev. E. Neudoerffer to act as financial secretary for one year. A substitute will be obtained to carry on Prof. Neudoerffer's work in the theological faculty.

The action taken by the Board last Thursday came as a result of a recommendation presented at the March meeting of the Board. At that meeting Dean Potter recommended that the independent executive authority hitherto exercised by the President of the Seminary, the

CONVOCATION WEEK PROGRAMME

Sunday, May 27—3.00 p. m.
Baccalaureate Service in
St. Matthew's Church. Ser-
mon by Rev. J. Maurer, M.
A., D. D., Liturgy by Rev.
J. Schmieder.

Monday—Class Dinners.

Tuesday—Class Picnics.

Wednesday—Class Day and
Prize Day in College Gym-
nasium; awarding of Prizes,
Letters Medals and Schol-
arships.

Valedictory—E. R. Cun-
ningham.

Salutatory—E. C. Shelley.

Thursday—6 p. m. Banquet and
Business Meeting of Al-
umni Association of Water-
loo College.

Friday, June 1—You are cor-
dially invited to attend pub-
lic function of Convocation
Week.

Dean of the College and the Prin-
cipal of the College School be trans-
ferred to one officer. He further
suggested that Dr. Willison be call-
Continued on Page 5

BACCALAUREATE SERMON BY DR. J. MAURER

Services To Be Held In St. Mat-
thew's Church On The Afternoon
Of May 27.

Rev. J. Maurer, M. A., D. D., pre-
sident of the Board of Governors
and Pastor of First English Luth-
eran Church, Kitchener, has con-
sented to preach the Baccalaureate
Sermon for the Graduating Class
'28. Rev. J. Schmieder will have
charge of the services.

You are cordially invited to at-
tend.

Our Examinations

It should be the highest ambition
of every loyal and unloyal citizen to
learn how the examinations conclude
the scholastic year and through
what agony the student passes in
the last days. Indeed it is a sad
farewell to the student and his fel-
low sufferer.

Exams have always been abhor-
ring to the student and always shall
be. Yes they have been in use for
over forty years and they are very
distasteful. They seem to be a test
on the ability of the student to sit
for three hours and then they fill
out the afternoon for professors who
have their mind set on their sum-
mer vacation. The professor in at-
tendance usually has an opportuni-
ty to think as he rests in ease. It
is the privilege of every student to
borrow anything from the profes-
sors, his watch is free but there may
not be a loan of money exceeding
two cents without ten days' notice.
A student may roll around on the
floor, wash his face and tell jokes
only to the professor for he has un-
Continued on Page 6.

BERLIN UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR STATES GERMAN CONDITIONS

Visiting Canada To Study Social,
Political And Economic Condi-
tions.

On Tuesday, April 24, a distin-
guished gentleman, Dr. W. L. Dibe-
lius, head of the English Department
in Berlin University paid Waterloo
College a visit, and gave an ex-
tremely interesting talk on the econ-
omical and political conditions of
Germany.

Dr. Dibelius stated that "the Ger-
man nation had gone through a per-
iod of physical and mental misery
during the war, and the collection
of these years are still heavy on
their minds." He pointed out how
the bank power of money became
less each day, and that ten thousand
marks which was at the beginning
of the war considered a good salary,
would only pay a fare on the tram-
car. He stated that it meant the
"absolute disappearance of what-
ever fortunes there were in Ger-
(Continued on Page 3.)

J. Elford Brent Wins Public Speaking Contest

Rotary Medal Highly Contested By
Five College Students; Albert D.
Herbert Wins Silver Medal.

"A feast of reason and a flow of
soul" were the awards in which Rev.
J. R. Webb, chairman of the Judges,
characterized the speeches given at
the fourth annual Public Speaking
Contest of Waterloo College, held in
the assembly hall of the Kitchener-
Waterloo Collegiate Institute on
Thursday, April 19. J. Elford Brent,
of the class of '30, speaking on "The
Problems of Race," and Albert D.
Herbert, of the class of '29, speak-
ing on "Peace" were respectively
awarded the gold and silver medals
donated by the Rotary Club of Kit-
chener and Waterloo.

This was the unanimous decision
of the judges, Rev. J. R. Webb, H.
W. Brown, B. A., and W. M. O.
Lockhead, M. A., and in giving the
judge's report Rev. Mr. Webb con-
gratulated the speakers and the fac-
ulty of the College upon the high
standard of the addresses. He said:

"Waterloo College, it has been
shown to-night, is doing a splendid
thing and making a great contribu-
tion to this locality." The other
contestants were Harold J. Crouse
'30, speaking on the subject "Can-
adians, Wake Up!"; John C. Herbert
'29, "Canada's March Forward," and
Arthur Buehlow '30, "The National
Spirit of Canada."

Besides the five contestants sev-
eral others ably contributed to the
programme, over which Dean Potter
presided. A contralto solo "Meli-
sande in the Woods" (Alma Gaetz)
was given by Miss Marion E. Will-
son, a piano solo, "Polka de Con-
cert" (Bartlett) by Miss Dorothy
Hahn, and orchestra selection by
Continued on Page 7

QUESTIONNAIRE

- I—How did Nero turn the popu-
lar fury aroused by the burn-
ing of Rome?
- II—How did the name "Uncle
Same," as applied to the Uni-
ted States originate?
- III—Who were the Seven Wise
Men?

(Continued on Page 8)

The next edition will not ap-
pear until the end of the month.
This will be the "Graduation
Edition" and will contain the re-
sults of the Semester Exams.

THE COLLEGE CORD

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EDITORIAL

Life Is A Dutch Treat "Procrastination is the thief of Time." If you have delayed until now in making preparations for the inevitable examination the lot which has befallen you is self-imposed. We of the College Cord Staff sympathize with you delinquents but sympathy will not get you the desired results.

Have you ever given serious thought to the extensive connotation of the irrepressible word "pay." As one of our worthy professors has oft times mentioned, the most important part, to many people, of the word patriotism is the first syllable. During the course of the scholastic year we have "payed" our money, "payed" our respect, "spent or payed" our time and now if we are not prepared we will have to "pay" the consequences.

To attend College requires one "pay" after another. But don't be disheartened. The time will come when you will collect. Every cloud has a silver lining. Even if, the first few years after you leave College, your work may be the cleaning of the waste-paper baskets nevertheless put your heart and soul into your work and success is yours. We all "have to work, to get money, to buy bread, to get strength, to work again."

Early life is a "paying" proposition, but prepare yourself while you have the opportunity so that you may be able to meet the collector face to face.

Wanted A Donor The Seagram Memorial Athletic Field which was donated to the College last year will certainly make a vast improvement in the calibre of athletes migrating from the College. The College can be likened to a square each of the four phases—social, academic, spiritual and athletic—being of equal importance. This donation has filled a long felt desire.

But where there are games and sports of any importance there will also be spectators. For these individuals there is no accommodation. The field is layed out in such a way that bleachers could be erected at a minimum of cost. On the one side there is a sloping bank which would offer a firm foundation for bleachers. A ten-foot fence is necessary at the one end of the field although the entire field should be enclosed.

With these improvements who could restrain Waterloo College from revolutionizing the Sport World. Now the question is, "Who will do it." Here is an opportunity for some broadminded, liberal, community-loving philanthropist to do his "stuff."

Concords

By a vote of the student body it was decided to form a Tennis Club. For the past few years the courts have fallen into neglect; no one tended them. This Club will organize the work and good courts are assured. A committee consisting of one from each department has been appointed.

Last Saturday the students of Waterloo College and Waterloo College School held their annual circus. A large audience assembled to see the boys "do their stuff."

As the basketball season is over, the boys are again to be seen on the front campus playing softball. Last Thursday the seminary students challenged the senior class of the College to a game. They played a very interesting game, the final score being 6-4 in favour of the seniors.

Mr. Oscar Nickel, who was principal of the College School last year, and who attended Queen's University this year, is teaching first and second year Latin in the College. Mr. Nickel is a very good latin scholar and the faculty is very glad to have him added to their list.

Everyone who attended the College Public Speaking Contest last week agrees that it was well worth attending. The five students who entered the contest had very good speeches and the judges had a hard time deciding who were the winners. They finally decided to award the gold medal to J. Elford Brent and the silver medal to Albert D. Herbert.

On Monday, April 23, Dean A. O. Potter addressed the Graduate Nurses' Assembly of Galt in the Central Presbyterian church.

The students have as yet made no move towards putting the tennis courts in shape. They sincerely hope that the park officials will return the College roller in the near future so that they can commence the work.

The Sophomore Class intends holding their banquet at "Hermie Wagners" next Friday.

The French Society will also wind up with a banquet at "Hermies" if all goes well. This idea brings the fellows together better than any other means.

SHELLEY POETRY PRIZE

Ye aspirants to paetic honours should not forget to write your poem when you are in the mood and hand it to Earle C. Shelley. This is a prize well worth having and the honour is of no mean consideration.

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Literary News

THE SILENT MOON

The moon looks down in argent splendour

Upon the city with its crowds of men.

Oh! What a story does it ken?

Oh! That it were not mute in heaven.

It sees the hidden deeds on earth.
The loveliness and fruitfulness
Of acts done not for fame in press
Of labour that we never guess.

It sees, besides, those half-made men
Whose selfish bent brings only pain—

The grasping merchant filled with gain

The hypocrite of hardened grain.

O watcher of the darkened hours
Would that thy shining beams
could right

The wrong and pain that from thy height

You gaze upon in endless light.

H. L. H.

Mr. Hodge and Mr. Hazard

By ELINOR WYLIE

"Mr. Hodge and Mr. Hazard," is an altogether delightful book, a real treat among the general run of novels. Anyone who has read the earlier books of Elinor Wylie will be familiar with her fantastic and whimsical imagination and her rather affected style of English which is both charming and unusual.

The Hodges and the Hazards are the male Marthas and Marys of this world, the Hodges being useful, busy and practical men and much more common than the Hazards who are the dreamers and the idealists.

The scene is laid in England early in the nineteenth century when London was full of brilliant men, such as Browning, Tennyson, Macaulay and Tom Moore. To quote from the author's prefaces, she "begs" the reader to accept it as a work of fiction pure and simple, nor seek to discover within its pages portraits of dead or living persons. . . its historical happenings are slight and it must remain not a disguised biography but a brief symbolic romance of the mind."

Mr. Hazard is a poet who returns to England after twenty years spent abroad where he has been championing the cause of freedom. He returns with impaired health yet with his dream untarnished and his hopes for the world as high as ever. Craving for solace and spiritual consolation he does achieve one short glimpse of happiness and peace but ousted by the Hodges of this life he goes back

to his way of solitude lonely as before with only his memories to comfort him.

This is an outstanding book and one which may be freely recommended for the entertainment of all.

"Clipped"

IMPORTANT DECISION

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to occupy the newly created position of executive head. At that meeting the Board appointed a committee to consider the recommendation. That committee consisted of the Rev. J. Reble, The Rev. J. Schmieder, A. L. Bitzer, The Rev. E. Neudoerffer, Principal Seltzer and Dean Potter. The committee asked the faculty for recommendations. The joint faculties met and recommended that while they felt it was desirable to have two completely separate institutions — a Seminary and a College—yet they felt that the financial situation was such that the Board and the constituency could not undertake the extra expense that such a course would entail. Hence they advised that until such time as complete separation is possible there should be one executive head over the entire institution consisting of Seminary, College and College School. On April 20 the Committee met to deal with the recommendations of the joint Faculties. After careful consideration the committee approved the recommendations and passed them on to the Board of Governors. It was these recommendations that the Board adopted at its meeting on Thursday.

As a result of the Board's action the executive power hitherto exercised by the President of the Seminary, the Dean of the College and the Principal of the College School has been merged and will now be exercised by one executive officer who will be President of Waterloo Seminary, Waterloo College and Waterloo College School. Dr. Willison, whom the Board has called to this position, is a man of wide experience. He taught for many years in Ontario Schools before entering the Seminary to prepare for the ministry. He was the first graduate of the Seminary, completing his course in 1914 with highest honors. He served the Unionville parish for four years before returning to Waterloo to resume academic work. For a number of years he was Principal of Waterloo College School and since 1924 he has been Registrar and Professor of English in Waterloo College. He was admitted to the degree of Bachelor of Arts by Queen's University and in 1924

Carthage College conferred the degree of Doctor of Literature upon him. Dr. Willison is well known as Editor of "The Canada Lutheran." He has been honored by the United Lutheran Church in America by being chosen as one of the delegates to the World Conference to be held in Copenhagen, Denmark in 1929.

If Dr. Willison accepts the call of the Board he will, as Professor of Homiletics and English Bible and as Executive Head of the Seminary, succeed to the position vacated by Dr. A. A. Zinck in January 1927, and as Executive Head of the College he will succeed Dean Potter, who is leaving the institution at the end of this scholastic year.

The members present at the Board meeting were:—The Rev. J. Maurer, M. A., D. D. The Rev. J. Schmieder, The Rev. J. Alberti, The Rev. H. Twietmeyer, and Messrs. A. L. Bitzer, V. Zoeller and K. Homuth.

BERLIN UNIVERSITY

Continued From Page 1

many, unless the people who had money would invest it in something solid, such as land and machinery."

He pointed out that the essential conditions of their life was to provide for their old people. The habit of spending money was a certain after war malady, and was an international desire. In regard to large industries he stated that "these industries must be reorganized on a large scale, and the only way they can be run is with a maximum of profit and a minimum of cost."

He said, "that the insecurity of the life of the individual to common usage of spending whatever you had, and the feeling of having no desire to save money were the great problems that confronted the German nation."

He said that one good condition of the people was that of the younger generation to obtain an university education. "We have not lost hope and confidence in our youth. There is a movement for a real thing in life, for a natural life, a life which includes higher things. The period of vicissitude has strengthened our character; and the buoyancy of hope is that we feel we are not alone," said Dr. Dibelius.

In conclusion Dr. Dibelius speaking of the many German immigrants in Canada said, that although the language and ties that unite them to Germany are great and that the ties of the past are always great, they owe their duties to Canada, and it is their duty to help to build up a flourishing Canadian nation."

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College School News

WATERLOO COLLEGE SCHOOL ORATORICAL CONTEST

The annual oratorical contest of the Waterloo College School was held on Thursday, May 3, 1928 in the school auditorium at 8.00 o'clock p. m. The program was opened by O Canada. This was followed by the first speech by William Schaus on "Sir John A. MacDonald." Mr. Schaus, in a very interesting manner, pointed out many delightful incidents and characteristics of Canada's greatest statesman. The second speaker, Mr. Allister Imrie, spoke on "Heroism." "Memory" was the subject of the third speech, given by Mr. William Nolting. Mr. Nolting showed how memory is the basis of all knowledge. Memory brings back to us many good but also evil remiscences he said. It was pointed out throughout the speech what an important and indispensable part this peculiar faculty of memory plays in our lives. Without memory we would be a helpless, wandering persons, without the slightest idea of what we are, where we come from, and what our purpose in life is to be. "Niagara Power Development" was chosen by Stanley Schafer as his subject for the contest. Mr. Schafer outlined very cleverly the unfolding of the dream of great electrical engineers to harness the great, wild, waters of Niagara, and showed how the dream was finally fulfilled when power was able to be generated and distributed to the various homes of the continent. The final speaker, Mr. Ewart MacIntosh, chose for his discourse the famous line of Burns, "A Man's a Man for a' That." Mr. MacIntosh pointed out that the soul plays a very important role in the life of man. It is the soul which makes man eternal. A true man must shut himself up within himself, and be individual. A man without a soul is dust.

While the judges were out arriving at a decision, the audience was favored with a violin solo by Mr. Nolting, a tenor solo by Mr. Cunningham, and an instrumental solo by Miss S. Janzen.

The Rev. C. W. Foreman, B. A., Honorary President of the Laury Literary Society then presented the gold medal to Mr. William Nolting, and the silver medal to Mr. Stanley Schafer, upon the report of the committee of judges which consisted of the following:

The Rev. N. Willison, B. A., Litt. D., Chairman; the Rev. C. Little, D. D.; C. J. MacGregor, Principal, Alexandra School, Waterloo.

The programme was brought to a

COLLEGE STUDENTS STAGE FINE SHOW OF PHYSICAL SKILL

Capacity Crowd Witness Excellent Exhibition In College Gymnasium.

The cutting blast of winter weather did not prevent a capacity crowd from attending the annual physical exhibition in the gymnasium last Saturday. Those who did stay away missed the best display that has ever been put on by the physical department of Waterloo College and College School.

The program commenced promptly at 3.13, Dean A. O. Potter acting as chairman.

The first number on the program was a free-hand drill put on by the physical training classes. The students quartet composed of Scheitzer Knapp, Ruppel and Cunningham favored the audience with some old favorites. G. Schultz acted as accompanist.

The parallel bar work was one of the finest exhibitions on the program. The performers showed that hard practice had been faithfully carried out.

Rowe Cunningham next favored the audience with a solo, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Tumbling was the next number and the audience were thrilled by the hair-raising stunts.

Harold Ruppel sang a comic solo and his make-up and antics were most laugh-provoking.

The next number was the exhibition of horse work. The chairman suggested that perhaps it would be the latin class with their ponies.

The final and most outstanding number of the program was the pyramids. This year there were eight pyramids which were built using the parallel bars as a base.

Much credit and commendation is due to Mr. J. G. Hagey the director and also to the students who took part in the program. A light lunch was served at the conclusion by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the many visitors.

Epitaph

Why is he
Who was so gentle
Noble, good,
Buried here?
He who fed
The hungry
Clothed the poor
Why, buried here?
(Papan Postscript)
Because he's dead.

Selected.

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SPORTS

SOFTBALL SEASON OPENED ON CAMPUS

Arts '28 Defeat Seminarians 6-4

Last Thursday afternoon the Arts '28 and Seminary students opened the Softball season by staging an interesting game on the front campus.

The game commenced at 12.30 and as might be expected was rather slow at first due to the heavy meal which the players had just finished at the Boarding Club. The Seminary students took the field with Johnny Miller in the pitcher's box and Peters behind the bat. Although Johnny is famous around the College as a tennis player, yet his ability as a pitcher was many times questioned by some of the Arts '28 students.

The Arts students started the game right by making two trips arounds the bases and they felt as though they were away to a good start, however, before the inning was over the Seminary students had also made two trips and succeeded in tying up the score. Then things started to look rather bad for the Seminarians when the Arts students kept piling up the score one after another and at the same time they kept Seminary students from increasing their score proportionately.

When the Seminary students came up to the bat for the last time everyone was determined to tie up the score as it was rather hard to be beaten after posting the challenge on the bulletin board. With their best efforts being displayed the only thing which they could do was to bring one player over the plate and that left the score 6-4 for the Arts students.

Neither side showed any special ability in hitting. However, since it was the opening game the calibre of the players was not expected to be any too high.

Baetz in left field playing for the Seminary students was probably the star player as he was always on deck for the flys coming out as far as left field or even centre field.

Score by innings

Seminarians	002	010	001	—4
Arts '28	201	101	10x	—6

Correction

The sports editor wishes to correct a statement made in the last issue when he stated that Butler's team won the House League basketball trophy. L. Hagey and his team deserve the honour of being the winners.

A MINOR BASKET-BALL GAME

It was 5 o'clock standard time and the clock registered the same time and this was verified by the sun dial. The clouds of dismal grief passed over the faces of all the players. There were two teams, as there generally are, the "Black Lions" with their red S standing out brightly on their green frocks and the "Wild Tigers" with their broad chests decorated with a glowing Y.

It again was 5 p. m. and both teams were prowling the floor with angry scowling and it was decided that the captains of each team should be the referees but in case of dispute a third party was to give decision if the conclusion was not reached before his approval was consented to. Now they were ready to begin.

Again it is still 5 p. m. In the peanut gallery we have the professors sitting in the non-vacant and unoccupied seats. They are there as we have them in the class-room with their long-drawn countenance with a somewhat human look and a peculiar sternness as they carried on a conversation in a very melodious and sincere manner.

It is yet 5 p. m. and now the players have all assembled and the ball is waiting to be hurled up for the great battle. Cheers are heard in the upper gallery as exhilarating havoc cotaminates the raging crowd. The whistle blows forth in a loudly blast like the fog-horn on the sinking Armenians. Both teams have taken up their respective positions, both teams shooting in opposite directions.

The ball is thrown up and the Y's move their defense into an unbreakable forward line. Tackling is taken up in the manner of guerilla warfare

(Continued on Page 8)

Players: Seminarians — Miller, Peters, Schultz, Heimrich, Datars, Baetz, Lotz.

Arts '28—Shelley, G. Hagey, Kalbfleisch, Bretzlaff, Cunningham, Heldman, Schweitzer.

SPORT DOPE

By

A. WHISPER

The softball season was opened for 1928 last Thursday afternoon when the first game was played between the Seminary students and the Arts '28 students. The game proved very interesting and considering that it was the first of the season the players did well.

This sunny and at the same time windy weather is fast bringing the tennis courts into condition. No doubt if some one would go out and roll the courts and mark them, then the tennis enthusiasts would be seen out trying to monopolize the courts the greater part of the time. A good suggestion might be that those who play tennis do some work on the courts.

On Wednesday evening, May 2, the annual "Wind up" banquet of the K-W Y. M. C. A. is being held at the K-W Y. M. C. A. Banquet hall. Special interest is centred in this affair since the College Basketball team is asked to be present and also the prizes and medals of the different departments are being presented.

J. Howard Crocker, a member of the present Olympic committee and at one time coach of the Canadian Olympic team, will be present at the Y. M. C. A. "Wind up" banquet and will deliver a speech on the "Olympic Games."

Since the closing of the Y Indoor track and field athletics, Barclay, our track and field aspirant is doing some tremendous outdoor training, and anticipates representing the College and the city of Kitchener at the Canadian Olympic Trials in Hamilton July 6-7.

Last Saturday afternoon was a very successful one at the College for the students who took part in the Physical display. A large crowd was present and enjoyed the program from beginning to end. Much credit is due J. G. Hagey for the success of this event.

L. R. Detenbeck

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I pray you, accept this slight communication to your worthy paper.

The writer, for his interest in your publication, is indebted to a garrulous woman, who, incidentally to her gossiping, does light housekeeping for a light-house keeper in Nova Scotia. Besides, I have a very personal interest in your College. My grandmother had a washwoman who had a daughter, who had a son who passed the College every day on his way to work.

I don't know how valuable is your space in this paper, but, at any rate, have you ever come across these lines: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thought of love." Do you believe such propaganda, Mr. Editor? I don't. They tell me that in one of your public speaking classes in the College, 99 per cent of the young men prepared speeches on the topic "The Bachelor," when they could equally well have chosen "Sweet Sixteen," or "The Engaged." Think of it! And for such a thing to happen in spring-time! No wonder we have no co-eds at Waterloo College.

Mr. Editor, there is another little thing, with such a strong interest in your school, I feel I must come to the aid of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes against the anonymous critic who so kind-heartedly has expressed his scepticism in the belief in the existence of either of these classes in Waterloo College. (One moment please, while I pause for breath). Well, mister, you sure are wrong there! And haven't you really heard about any of the famous men of these classes? Way out in Nova Scotia have I heard of them, blow me if I ain't. For a person who writes such a really nice letter, you give yourself away. And bye the bye, I really have never heard of you yourself, famous critic.

I hope, kind Mr. Editor, that you will pardon the colloquial expressions, (barbarisms, I believe my English professor used to call them) which I have unfortunately used in my excitement.

Trusting this letter leaves all its kind readers in better humour than it probably found them in,

I faithfully remain,
An Anonymous Nonentity.

Zum Andenken An
Dr. Emil Hoffmann
der am 11ten April, 1926, starb.
Du gingst aus unserer Mitte fort,
Dahin, nach einen schoenen Ort,
In die Herrlichkeit da droben,
Zum Vater, den wir loben.

Dich haben wir wohl nun nicht mehr,
Doch, wir haben deine Lehr,
Und deinen Beispiel nach zu leben,
Ist die Pflicht, die uns gegeben.
F. H. G.

OUR EXAMINATIONS

Continued from Page 1

conscientiously heard a numerous amount of them during the year.

The exams are very melancholy, the gloom is expressed on the face of every student. He has developed a humanitarian aspect and it is downright cruelty to make him sit in a four-cornered room which is as dismal as an eskimo hut. The exams come and go as regularly as the seasons and are as cheerful as a Saturday Night's bath. The student has brushed every iota of dust out of his head and fills every pocket with knowledge.

There is a regular order for the exams. The classical exams are to be omitted since the translation of last year's students have been lost. During the history exams the student must figure out the exact number of dates he has down town and success is due to dates not cancelled. There is a general knowledge in mathematics which truly is astounding, they can juggle formulae in their heads and balance tangents on their ears. The students march in for the exams as meek as a lame lamb and come out like the defeated Hector.


When the exams are over there is a night of rejoicing with the following day being absent. The student is no more bound to the chemistry while ostentating gases are manufactured. No more is he bound to the class-room his nose to the grindstone. So long has he been kept like an insoluble gas but now he is free to expand his lungs and fill them with a gas without a formula, commonly known as nicotine. But why not make the exams more pleasant this year? We would suggest a gramophone, two radio sets, an up-to-date pipe organ and a symphony orchestra for all exams.

GERMANIA VEREIN WIND-UP BANQUET

Prof. H. Schorten And His Deutschers Hold Annual Banquet At Bridgeport.

"Bigger and Better than ever", must be the slogan of "Hermie" Wagner who was host of the Germania Verein last Wednesday evening. Many of the members were present. The president Herb. Kalbfleisch was in the chair and kept the crowd in good order while Dr. Schorten acted as overseer. After the dinner a knockout sing song was held from which few survived. However the evening was proclaimed a hugh success.

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ALUMNI NEWS

At the Kitchener conference in Waterloo Bro. L. Kalbfleisch of Elmira preached the English sermon. It was a very interesting meeting for many of the brethren of Waterloo Seminary. The combined meeting with Hamilton District brought together not less than about 10 of our graduates. Everyone was happy to see Bro. Sorensen from Nova Scotia.

The Brethren extend their deepest heartfelt sympathy to Rev. and Mrs. Schildroth, Windsor, thru the death of their son Carl, who was burned on Monday last.

Rev. H. H. Wahl, Sem. '18, pastor of St. John's Church, Hudson, N. Y., observed the tenth anniversary of his ordination on February 19th. Due to the illness of Professor Hirtle of Waterloo College, a classmate who was to have preached, the pastor had to preach at both services. At the evening service the junior choir sang. The flowers on the altar were furnished by the Sewing Society. Large audiences attended both services.

On Monday evening the Luther League held its annual banquet in the lecture room, and a large birthday cake and check were presented to the pastor. Letters of congratulation were read from former pastors, schoolmates and parishioners of his early charges at Guelph, Ont., and Lunenburg and Conquerall Parishes, Nova Scotia, and officers of the synod and organizations.

Rev. William G. Boomhower, secretary of the New York Synod, made the main address. Sixty persons, including members of the church council and their wives, were present. Neighboring pastors and friends presented greetings. Mr. Wahl has been pastor of St. John's for four years. He is a graduate of Hartwick Seminary and Waterloo College and Seminary, and is president of the Hudson Conference of the New York Synod. Nearly one hundred new members will be added to his congregation at Easter, the result of a house to house visitation.—"The Lutheran."

Rev. H. F. Howald

LETTER AWARDS

The Athletic Directorate will award first letters to H. Baetz and G. Hagey and second class letters to Shelley, Schweitzer, Ruppel, Bretzlaff, Barclay and L. Hagey. These Letters are awarded because a participation of athletics in the College.

Phone 2905W Evenings by Appointment
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J. ELFORD BENT WINS

Continued from Page 1

Ken. Liphardt and his Collegians.

Harold J. Crouse, the first speaker, in dealing with the subject "Canadians, Wake Up!" pointed out how Canadians were making material progress, but were not "growing in grace." This was to be seen in the materialism the immoral motion pictures and the increasing number of divorces of the country. He advocated "A return to the faith of our fathers, the sincerity and devotion of Luther, and faith not only in a standing army or a navy but in our God."

J. Elford Brent in his discussion of "The Problem of Race" showed that a race problem existed and compared it to Mt. Everest as both have proved unconquerable. He traced the rapid rise of the white civilization and said its continual existence was now a vital question. China and Japan to-day are overflowing with people, while America is restricting Oriental immigration. Within the United States itself the Negro is demanding recognition. In conclusion Mr. Brent illustrated how team play, reliance upon the other man and brotherhood would solve the problem. "Let us wipe out our enemies by wiping out our enemies."

John C. Herbert introduced his subject "Canada's March Forward" by extolling Canada's continued progress since the Confederation Jubilee. The available hydro power was given as an example of her unlimited resources. Her educational system is second to none, and her political leaders take their place among the statesmen of the world. Arthur Buehlow speaking on "The National Spirit of Canada" said that national spirit was the result of training and environment. Canadian history had helped to create a national spirit, yet this spirit was not what it should be. It had been hindered by the influence of American motion pictures and literature. Canada's national spirit was founded on hope in the future rather than on the reliance on the past.

Albert D. Herbert dealing with the subject "Peace" said that although there were still some people who desired war, the majority wanted peace. In answering the question "Should we have peace?" the speaker gave ruins of Belgium as an example of the horrors of war. Although previous history indicated that peace seemed impossible, there was hope that peace could be secured through equality and friendship between nations, and through education. In concluding Mr. Herbert pointed out the great contribution of men and money Canada had made towards peace.

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ANSWERS

Continued From Page 1

I—Nero was accused of setting fire to Rome and was also reported to have enjoyed the spectacle of the burning city from the roof of his palace. When public feeling ran high against him he turned the popular fury by accusing the Christians of the deed, whom he cruelly persecuted. He then began rebuilding the city.

II—The name "Uncle Sam" originated during the war of 1812 at Troy, N. Y. Two inspectors of provisions, Ebenezer and Samuel Wilson were employed by an army contractor, Elbert Anderson. The duty of Samuel Wilson, who was called Uncle Sam by all who knew him, consisted in placing marks of acceptance on all approved packages. The usual marks were "E. A." and "U. S." The former were the initials of the contractor and were placed over the second which meant United States. A bystander noticing these initials said they might stand for Ebenezer, Anderson, and Uncle Sam Wilson and thus established the connection between "Uncle Sam" and the United States.

III—The Seven wise men were seven sages who lived in Greece about 620—550 B. C. Their names are Solon, Thales, Pittacus, Bias, Chilon, Cleobulus and Periander. They cultivated practical wisdom, fragments of which expressed in brief aphorisms in prose or verse, are extant.

A MINOR BASKET-BALL GAME

Continued from Page 5

as the Black Lions attempt several attacks. There is a squabble for the ball and the tactics used by the Tigers fills the human and otherwise spectators with astounded amazement. The ball flies over the rear line and there are several personal fouls called because the Tigers have been biting the Lions on the shins and the Lions are using football methods on the rear. The score now is and was 0-0. The game continues in spite of the fact that only four victims are able to resume the game. The game goes on and the battle rages loud and long and the blood is made to flow. The stern faces of the professors take on a brilliant gleam as they are deriving no benefit from the game but a great deal of amusement.

It is 5.30 and the game is over with the score still 0-0 and there is a survival of the fittest none of the players being fit for anything but a hospital. Everyone has received his money's worth. The next game is indefinitely postponed.

Prof.—I want everyone to be very silent, so silent, that you can hear a pin drop.

Everyone was very still for moment, then some one shouted—"All right, let'er drop."

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Discords

Rev. Foreman—What can you tell me of the kings of Egypt?

Barclay—They are all dead, sir.

Koerber was reading an article comparing the King with Nero.

"Who was Nero, Crouse."

"Wasn't he the man who was always cold."

"Naw, that was Zero, a different guy altogether."

Which One?

Dr. W. L. Dibelius in speaking on governments, referred to the honest politicians in the States. Dr. Potter, in an undertone, "Yes, both of them." Then Weir wanted to know who the other one was.

Prof. in English Lecture—Herbert, decline love.

Herbert—Not me, sir.

A certain student kissed his girl about forty times without ceasing. When he stopped, she said, "Ah, John, I fear you have ceased to love me." John, replied, "Oh no, but I must stop for breath."

John—Say! Did you hear about the furs I found on the street car.

Ab—Naw! What about 'em?

John—Transfers.

Crouse—Say, John, shall I take you to the Zoo?

Koerber—No, if they want me they can come after me.

Prof.—You look tired.

Student—Yes, opportunity has been knocking at my door so much I haven't had time to sleep.

BIG DRIVE STARTED
AS EXAMS APPROACH

LAST MINUTE STUDENTS GET
THE HURRY-UP CALL FOR
THE LAST MINUTE DRIVE

The last big drive has begun for the final examinations beginning May 14. The Graduating Class which incidentally is large this year, is looking upon these exams with more than passing interests. For some of them this set of exams means the conclusion of their scholastic career. For others it means the beginning of further work in post-graduate courses.

As the zero hour approaches every student realizes more than ever the truth of the statement, that the tale of slothfulness in spring is written big in the harvest—or rather in lack of harvest. For those who expended the minimum of effort during the year the harvest will be small but those who sowed the seeds of learning early in the term and continued to cultivate them, the harvest will be large. "As ye sow so shall ye reap," is just as true in College as anywhere else.