



The College Cord



Vol. 6

Waterloo, Ontario.

Saturday, March 28, 1931

No. 4

Students Hear Fine Lecture On Church Architecture Here

Charles F. Obenhack of Niagara Falls Shows Beautiful Slides in Chapel.

Students of the Seminary and College, professors, and several pastors and their wives gathered in the chapel on the evening of March 23, to hear Charles F. Obenhack's lecture on "Church Architecture."

Mr. Obenhack, who resides in Niagara Falls, N.Y., is himself an architect of note. He is also an active member of the Lutheran Laymen's Movement and spends much of his time in lecturing to the brotherhoods of the Lutheran Churches throughout Canada and the United States.

With the aid of a large number of beautiful slides, Mr. Obenhack illustrated the different types of Church architecture employed in the different countries of the world, at the
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DR. NEUDOERFFER RESIGNS FROM SEMINARY FACULTY TO ACCEPT POST IN INDIA

Local Professor will become Dean of Lutheran Theological Seminary at Rajahmundry.

Writing "Finiis" to a story of five years' service at Waterloo Seminary, Rev. Ernst Neudoerffer, D.D., professor of Church History and Practical Theology here, has handed in his resignation to the Board of Governors, in order to accept the position of Dean of the Theological Seminary at Rajahmundry, India. Although the resignation has not yet been accepted, it will be considered at the next meeting of the Board of Governors.

According to information received from Dr. Neudoerffer this week, the board of foreign missions of the United Lutheran Church of America has sent him repeated requests since last November to accept the position in the field in which he labored for
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Rev. Ernst Neudoerffer, D.D., who has resigned from the Seminary Faculty.

Five Students Will Speak In Finals Of Contest On April 10

Annual Public Speaking Contest will be Held in St. John's Parish Hall.

F. Doering, J. Lochead, A. Schulte, E. Neigh and C. J. Seltzer, chosen from among eighteen speakers in the Preliminaries of the contest, will compete in the finals of the Waterloo College annual public speaking contest, to be held in St. John's Parish Hall, Waterloo, on Friday evening, April 10. Such was the announcement made yesterday by Dean W. C. Froats.

Although A. Little and G. Mansz were also chosen by the judges to compete in the finals, they have withdrawn from the contest, and Mr. Seltzer, the next in order of merit in the Preliminary results, has consented to enter, making up the required number of competitors.

The preliminaries of the contest were held in the College chapel on
(Continued on Page 5)

W

Enthusiasm Evident at First Meeting of Le Cercle Francais

French Society Resumes Activities After Lapse of Some Years.

The first meeting of the Cercle Francais in several years proved to be a real success, when an enjoyable program, attended by seventeen members of the society, was given in the gymnasium on the evening of March 24.

The assembly was the first of its kind since the organization of the society last semester, meetings not being held before because of difficulties presented in arranging a night which does not conflict with that of the other literary societies. Now that the program is launched, the executive expects that all students who have a smattering of French will be present at the regular meetings, held every two weeks.

Throughout the evening there was scarcely an English word spoken, the meeting being opened by the
(Continued on Page 5)

Juniors Take Charge of Program at Meeting of Athenaeum Society

One-Act Play, "Brothers in Arms", is Feature of Evening.

A large number attended the meeting of the Athenaeum Society on March 19th and enjoyed the program which was put on by the Junior Class. The Juniors staged a one-act play "Brothers in Arms", written by Merrill Denison, a very humorous skit which aroused much interest. Miss E. Spohn, Carl Seltzer, Walter Eifert and Edward Neigh constituted the cast.

Other members of the Junior Class did their share. Herman Little gave a very interesting reading, which he secured from the archives, "On getting up in the Morning."

Henry Enns in a short address gave the members of the Society some ideas on the present condition of Russia.

There were several musical numbers on the program. James Lochead
(Continued on Page 5)

Subscription Drive is Begun by College Cord

Prizes and Commissions Offered in Order to Increase Circulation.

Offering three prizes and, in addition, a commission on subscriptions sold up until April 11, "The College Cord" has begun a subscription drive in order to increase the circulation of the paper. Appeals have been made to the students of Waterloo College and Seminary to aid in the task of enlarging the subscription list, and it is expected that the circulation will be substantially increased.

Due to the large amount of academic labors at present embarrassing the majority of local students, the final date of the drive was set after Easter in order to afford an opportunity for selling subscriptions over the holiday. The executive of "The College Cord" is anticipating a pronounced wave of selling activity during the vacation period on the part of both the students residing in the Twin Cities and those living out of town.

Bulletin

Announcement has been made by the Athletic Directorate of Waterloo College that moving pictures of the annual spring Physical Training Display, which will be held on April 25, will be taken by a well-known news reel company. Although final arrangements have not been completed, definite information has been received by the Directorate from the company in question that the Display will be filmed and produced on the screen.

Moving pictures were taken of last year's Display by an amateur photographer, but this year the Directorate has decided to have a regular news reel made, so that the film may be produced in the various theatres of the country.

The film is expected to prove a splendid means of advertising Waterloo College.

THE COLLEGE CORD

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The Editor's Chair



Back To India. It is with mingled feelings of regret and gladness that one thinks of the immanent departure of Dr. Neudoerffer, professor in the local Seminary for the past five years, for the field in which he labored so well before coming to Waterloo; regret because Waterloo Seminary is losing a capable instructor and the students a sympathetic friend, and gladness that the Church in India is regaining a valuable educator.

Although his resignation from his position here has not yet been considered by the Board of Governors, Dr. Neudoerffer is firm in his decision to heed the call which has been sent to him both from the Mission Board of the U.L.C.A. and from the land to which he is returning. It was difficult for him to decide, for during the five years in which he served Waterloo Seminary, the institution has found a place in his heart.

It would be difficult to evaluate in terms of dollars and cents the service which Dr. Neudoerffer has rendered to Christianity by his work in India in the twenty-six years preceding his arrival at Waterloo College. The baptizing of about ten thousand souls, and the establishment of the Bhimavaram High School which now has eight hundred students, are achievements which make his name worthy of being handed down to posterity among the names of the great missionaries the Lutheran Church has known.

Dr. Neudoerffer's former success in the position of Dean of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Rajahmundry, India, warrants the prophecy that he will not be found wanting in ability when he returns to that position, but rather that he will rise to achievements in India which will far outshine his successes there in the past.

—W—

Le Cercle Francais. The resumption of activities on the part of Le Cercle Francais, after a period of some years during which no meetings were held is, in our opinion, one of the most important events which has occurred at Waterloo College during the present school year. Students of French may now learn to speak and understand the language, as well as read and write it.

In French classes, the student obtains a fairly complete knowledge of French grammar and composition and some idea of French literature. He learns how to compose sentences in French, and he is able to read the language. And yet, in spite of this, many young men and women who have studied French for five or six years are utterly unable to speak or understand it, simply because they have not learned to think in French.

The meetings of Le Cercle Francais will give such students the opportunity of acquiring the knack of thinking in French, since the meetings are conducted entirely in that language. Once the student learns to think in French he will soon be able to speak that tongue. The study of a language is a foolish waste of effort if one is unable to conduct a conversation in it, since ability to converse is the end and aim of the study of modern languages.

In the province of Quebec, inhabited largely by French

CONCORDS

The College Cord staff is hoping that every student in the school will aid in the subscription drive in progress at the present time. Although prizes and commissions have been offered to enliven the drive, the making of money is not held forth as the only objective for students helping to increase the circulation of the paper. The College Cord is a newspaper of the students of Waterloo College, not of the few in charge of the actual duties of publication. Everyone should help to make the College Cord reach more people, so that Waterloo College may be further advertised.

The College closes for the Easter vacation Wednesday evening of next week, and when the students return on the following Tuesday they will have less than four weeks of classes left before the close of the semester. After a week given to the students for study purposes, the second semester examinations will begin. Everyone reports that there is plenty of work to be done before that bodeful date.

Although this season of the year is usually considered as the "dog days" in athletics at Waterloo College, this year is an exception. Inter-class basketball games, the badminton tournament, and preparations for the spring Physical Training Display are providing plenty of activities in the realm of sport.

Although it was reported in the last issue of the College Cord that a conference regarding changes in the curriculum here was to be held in London on March 21, the conference was not held then but is taking place to-day. Important announcements are expected to be forthcoming.

William Nolting has been appointed "curator" of the Classics Library, which has been catalogued and put in order. Rules have been formulated for the use of the books of the library which include the works of Greek and Roman authors, texts on ancient history, and a number of magazines and pamphlets, containing, among other things, Latin songs. This is an important section of the school's literary possessions, and it is to be hoped that it continues to increase both in size and in importance.

Canadians, the majority of the people are able to speak both French and English. On the other hand, most of the inhabitants of the rest of Canada can speak only English. Many people claim that French should be as much the language of Canada as English. The two should be on an equal basis. For this reason it is the duty of every young Canadian, who has the opportunity to do so, to obtain a knowledge of the French language.

Because of this, we make the assertion that the resumption of activities on the part of the Cercle Francais is one of the most important events Waterloo College has seen this year, for it will give students here an opportunity to learn to speak the language which they ought to know.

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Dr. Freas Addresses Seminarians Here On Inner Missions

U.L.C.A. Official Explains his Work to local Theological Students.

Reaching Waterloo in a tour of the seminaries of the U.L.C.A., Rev. William Freas, D.D., executive secretary of the Inner Mission Board of the United Lutheran Church of America, addressed the local Seminarians after the chapel service on March 20, on the subject of Inner Missions.

"My purpose", began Dr. Freas in his opening remarks, "is to get under your skin before you go out into the pastorate, so that you may have an understanding of our Inner Mission work. The life of the church may be expressed in three different ways: In its missionary activities, in its educational institutions, and in its ministry of mercy.

"With regard to our missionary activities, both home and foreign, we do not need much persuasion to see the necessity of it. The same is true of our educational institutions, which are being adjusted at the present. But when we come to the ministry of mercy, there is a lack of interest. It is a service of love to the needy and unfortunate of our community. If we are only interested in the two first phases of work we are not well rounded out. We must also urge our people to take part in the works of mercy. There must be a development of our people to lead them into a constant, loving, Christian service."

Dr. Freas then stated, "It is not a question of money. Last year we spent three million dollars for Inner Mission work and one million dollars for benevolences. All told we spent in 1930 for our different Inner Mission causes ten million dollars in the United States and Canada. Through our Inner Missions in the States we came in contact with over half a million people in one year and yet this work is practically only upon its threshold."

Having stated these facts the speaker continued by emphasizing the opportunities for Inner Mission work by our lay-people and their subsequent training. "We need to realize the necessity of training our lay-people for service in order that our pastors may give their full time to the service for the ministry. The pastor's field is to develop the spiritual life of the congregation and community. There is in the church a vast spiritual power. A congregation ought to be responsible for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the community. A wedge into the hearts of the people is the ministry of mercy."

It was next pointed out by Dr. Freas that the church of to-day is

College Alumni News

Arthur Buehlow, '30, now studying at Mount Airy Seminary, Penn., preached recently at the Swedish-Finnish Lutheran Church, Bronx, New York City. While in New York he visited C. F. Klinck, '27, and F. Ahrens, '28, who are attending classes at Columbia University.

Walter Goos, '30, also at Mount Airy Seminary with Mr. Buehlow, reports that he has not occupied a pulpit as yet.

George Roberts, '29, occupied the position of business manager for "Lucky Seven," the minstrel show of the Y's Men's Club of the Twin Cities, which was recently presented at the K-W. Collegiate auditorium.

facing a crisis. "We must largely surrender our work of mercy to some social agency. They are trying to squeeze the church out of this service because we are a sort of sentimental people, and because we fail to meet their high standards. The welfare work of to-day, is lacking what the church can supply, viz. the saving love of Jesus Christ. The church must get into this business and make practical its Christianity."

Dr. Freas also pointed to the dangers there might be for our young people going into purely social work. "It is exceedingly difficult for these people to keep their faith under such circumstances. We need to train our young people for this work, so they need not sit back, but a difficulty is that we do not have a college situated in a large city. The student must have a practical as well as theoretical training."

In conclusion the speaker mentioned some of the many opportunities given for spiritual service in the jails, hospitals, sanitariums, poorhouses, etc. "There are thousands of such institutions where nothing is being done. We are anxious that you be on the alert for such opportunities in your parish. The average institution welcomes you. If you have a mind you will find a way."

An interesting feature at the close of the meeting was the demonstration of the "talking glove" for use of the blind deaf-mute. An opportunity was also given for the asking of questions.

The meeting was presided over by President F. B. Clausen, who introduced the speaker as an old friend and co-worker on the Board of Inner Mission. Incidentally he referred to the fact that Dr. Freas was the indirect cause of President Clausen's coming here.

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One Phase of College Education

(By Willis C. Froats, M.A., B. Paed.,
Dean of Waterloo College).

A certain stage of development, a certain "inbuilding" is presupposed by the label, Entrance into High School. A further stage of development of body, mind and character is supposed and often found in those who have won the standing called Matriculation. Both of these standings give the average of estimated development of body, mind and soul required to take an ordinary Course or Pass Course at either a Junior College or a Senior College. As a country advances and is developed and as some families have, from earlier times, by effort and conservation, attained to higher levels and to more dominating positions, they require and obtain more advanced training for their life's preparation. The result is that the standing for Entrance into High School will require even from the more serious and more intelligent, a longer and deeper preparation, as the years go; the Entrance into the Junior College will require a higher status. The Junior College itself must advance to keep the pace, that is, to hold its own relative position. The Senior College will force the Junior College down in its relative position; the established will more and more bar down and more and more powerfully control the non-established.

A College education presupposes in theory and in actual fact a character developed in the paths of order and in the desire for genuine educational advancement. A man must now be an individual and a student or zealot for the truth in some form or other. He must have decided the direction in which he wants to go, how to go there, by what road and by whose work. He is now his own leader. He must wisely determine his days and his nights, himself improving the time at his disposal as most effectively to get a certain distance each day and each year, and so as to acquire further habits which will make it possible for him to proceed to future mental positions in development, in breadth of horizon and in sympathy. No mere memoriter accumulation of knowledge, no assumption, profession or veneer can take the place of genuine, solid attainment, when the young are once awakened to the joy of searching for and finding truth and beauty and goodness. This holds true, label the avenues as you will—Music, Art, Geography, Botany, Biology, Psychology, Ethics, Mathematics, etc. Working through all avenues is seen the mind that rules the universe. Trivial criticisms about this or that way, or comparisons of better or worse, of inferior or superior, too often show something of the individual will to pervert others or to pat

self. The Geologist with a good will attuned to the Maker's wishes finds, and justly, that glow and happiness of seeing, knowing, realizing the goodness and the greatness of God—happiness that comes to all who reverently pursue and honestly practise their life's work.

For the reception of the best results in public school, the so-called elementary course, as, too, for the best results in High School and Collegiate, one's parents, home and associations must be of the sober orderly kind, seeking not material things only, but mental, psychical, spiritual possessions with vision; for without vision we sink into our earthy parts, and the power otherwise ours gradually vanishes, goes to sleep, as it were, and with the body and material, disappears. With these early circumstances must be energy in work and in play. This energy, will to work, to apply one's self, after, like Aeneas, seeing a glimpse of the whole bush, so too, like Aeneas, to get the axe and saw and to apply one's self to the specific job. The vision of the whole and the joyful execution of the parts is the basis of that powerful individual and imperial policy, "Divide et impera". This finds a way, reveals in a hundred ways, while the mentally residual creature sits a-moaning or starts a-spouting.

For "best results", as the medical man says, there must be alike for the individual who pursues his primary education and for his secondary education a religious life working with a will to see and to continue seeing penetratively until the unmistakable incentive of the vision comes, along any one, two or more of the objective lines selected to bear on the individual's ideals for himself of life and living. The State as including all its operating groups of members under the head of organizations, denominations, etc., works for the common weal or commonwealth as its highest corporate spiritual effort, through the wisdom of experience, orientated by ideals. Experience and ideals are heart and soul deep for the State's own future welfare looking to the permanence of life as a national group. The State's educational system and its effectiveness in the realization of the purposes intended is the best expression to date of the average religious life of any people. It is their common life-effort in terms of work, energy, money, under God's direction, as far as that people knows how for the common good of themselves, their children or the children of their creed, race or national ideal. They face together as against a common enemy, any one who assails their little red school-house or their more advanced secondary school efforts, their communal

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For information, please write the College Dean or College Registrar, Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ontario.

:: SPORTS ::

Badminton Tournament Commenced this Week in College Gymnasium

Announcement Made That Consolation Games will be Played.

The entry list for the badminton tournament was completed early in the week, and the tournament drawn up. The draw has been posted on the board, and play has begun. The Athletic Directorate has authorized the purchase of several boxes of birds, supplied to those taking part, for tournament games only.

Those in charge announce that the sooner the games are run off the better, on account of the lateness of the season, and the approach of the examinations. If the competitors will co-operate with those in charge by playing off their games as soon as possible, the tournament will be over in good time.

Consolation games will be played, it has been announced. Those defeated in the preliminaries and the first round are eligible for these.

—W—

FIVE STUDENTS WILL

(Continued from Page 1)
the afternoon of March 19, with President F. B. Clausen, Rev. F. Matheson and Rev. Dr. J. Maurer as judges. F. Doering, who was rated first, spoke on "The economic depression of Great Britain." J. Lohead capably handled the subject "The Future of Canada." A. Schulte's subject was "British Columbia." "Stephen Leacock" was the theme of E. Neigh's address, and C. J. Seltzer spoke on "The Path in the Garden." The judges for the finals of the contest on April 10 will be Rev. C. S. Roberts, Waterloo; Rev. H. Kellerman, Waterloo and Rev. J. R. Webb, Kitchener.

Sport Comment

The large number of entries for the badminton tournament is very gratifying, and shows a commendable interest. Quite a few of the entrants have either never played before, or played but little, and as a result they are practising diligently.

The birds are being supplied this year, which will produce better games. A good bird always improves a game.

The challenge game played between the basketball team of the Sophomores and the Juniors, was extremely interesting. Play was very fast and clean. The Sophs really have a good team.

It has been very noticeably warm in the gym recently, during the P. T. classes. It will be quite a relief to be able to work outside.

Now that the date for the display has been definitely announced, practising begins in dead earnest.

Spring fever must be in the air for in the basketball game, Tuesday, several of the players forgot themselves and tried to play soccer.

Another sign of spring: someone was throwing a softball around the gym.

Although the season is over, there is still a good deal of interest in basketball, as is shown by the enthusiastic gallery at Tuesday's game.

A certain member of the Junior team appeared to believe that Scotch headwear would increase his scoring ability. Although the result is uncertain, it looked very artistic.

The date for the Physical Training Display has been definitely set for Saturday, April 25. It is to take place outside, and if the weather is not suitable it will be held on the following Saturday, May 2nd.

—W—

JUNIORS TAKE CHARGE

(Continued from Page 1)
gave a saxophone solo, accompanied by Miss Verna Lauman at the piano. Alvin Pauli delighted the audience with an accordion solo.

E. Spohn, president of the Class '32, presided.

—W—

Nurse (to politician papa): "It's triplets, sir."

Politician: "Madam, I demand a recount."

Juniors Overwhelmed by Sophomore Quintet on Basketball Floor

Class '32 Goes Down to Defeat to Tune of 44-16.

A large number of students assembled on Tuesday, March 24th, to cheer the Sophomores on to victory in a tussle of basketball with the Juniors, the former team winning by the score of 44-16.

The playing of the Juniors met with hard-luck throughout the entire game. In shooting the ball would either bounce over the basket or not come near the basket at all. When the Sophs shot the ball went gliding through the hoop nearly every time. Knauff was the chief scorer for the Sophomores, while Little, Neigh and Pauli scored for the Juniors.

From the beginning the Sophs secured a lead which they kept throughout the whole game. The constant checking of Lohead and Eifert on the defense of the Juniors kept the beginning of the game pretty even. The end of the first period revealed a score of 18-10.

The second period was quite fast. The Sophs using their alternates were kept quite fresh, while the Juniors, having no subs, soon became quite tired. The combination of Bermon, Nolting and Knauff resulted in one basket after another, while the Juniors only scored six points during this period.

Line-up — Sophomores: Jones, Nolting, Bermon, Knauff, Casselman, Doering and Schlenker.

Juniors—Pauli, Little, Neigh, Lohead and Eifert.

Referee, Scherbarth; Umpire, S. Alberti.

ENTHUSIASM EVIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)
singing of "O Canada", which was announced by E. Spohn, president of the organization. Margery Tailby called the roll and read the minutes of the last business meeting. Professor E. C. Shelley, honorary president, read the societies' constitution. E Spohn gave a short address after which C. Ruppel favored the society with a piano selection.

A reading by W. Eifert, vice-president, read the society's constitution followed by a speech given by Professor Shelley. He stressed the necessity of talking entirely in French during meetings. An enjoyable song followed by the singing of "God Save the King", concluded the evening.

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ONE PHASE OF COLLEGE EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 4)

mon national pride. That far, all the people representing that nation, made or in the making, are agreed more or less, sometimes more, sometimes less. But do not touch in any serious way, either of these two school nurslings, or each group working together into a nation will corporately assail the imprudent one, and rightly so; for what can be put into their place.

Each and every member of the national group of any color or of any creed may and can secure a complete Collegiate education on the cultural side: 1. Provided that for him the conditions mentioned above hold true—if genuine parents, home and religious life are really existent for him; 2. Provided he or she is not as he passes along the earlier stages, "sillied", "flapperized" — superficialized by various veneers; 3. Provided he or she on the excuse of 1. or 2. is not directed by mistake or purposefully away from the educational side into the channels of quicker material returns, and adown courses leading to future servitude of the intellectual, moral and religious man to some national group seeking future social and national control.

Now the College in its educational function has to deal with humans under all the conditions: (a) the genuine, God-born and directed, simple searcher, natural, mindful, careful, energetic seeker for self-realization, i. e., the higher self-realization, keenly dividing spirit from soul and matter and following spirit; (b) those who take self-realization to mean material, body, "getting a kick" out of things—dais, exhibition, appearance and phenomena, careless of the noumenal; (c) those who are blase in body and in mind, for many are old when young and many are young when old, in various ways.

The College has to deal with soul and spirit and the spirit is a sort of silent self. The spiritual forces of the world, it seems at times, are not heard because of the din of materialism in ourselves and out; the phenomenal is noisy, is loud, is heard, is seen with the physical eye, is conspicuous. The mental and the spiritual work in the world plastically moulding material, is everywhere busy. Sit for a few minutes, think for a while, watch the moves and counter moves, progress and checking of the forces in a community, in a province or in a dominion or in the world. There are psychical forces managing the producers of material things and their material products.

The College and the University steps in right here to train the spirit, develop the best, the spiritual in man, the mental too, that he may

(Continued on Page 8)

Seminary Notes

Mr. Soenke Friederichsen was duly examined by the examining committee of the Canada Synod, Friday, March 20. The ordination into the Holy Ministry took place in Hamilton on the following Sunday, Rev. Reble, the synodical president, presiding, and Dr. Schorten delivering the ordination sermon.

Rev. Mr. Friederichsen received his training in Germany and is a graduate of the Kropp Theological Seminary. He came to Canada early in the Spring of 1930 and after a brief stay at our Seminary began work among the Lutherans in Chatham and the vicinity. Under the able ministry of Rev. Friederichsen the work has progressed rapidly and a congregation was organized recently. He preaches twice a month in Danish, and once a month in English and German.

We wish our brother God's richest blessings as he continues his work there.

On account of the illness of Harry Lossing, Dr. E. Neudoerffer had charge of the services in Galt, Sunday, March 15. On the same day Victor Monk preached at Brantford.

On Sunday, March 22, Dr. C. H. Little preached twice in Brantford. Students Monk and Larsen went to Bridgeport and Woodstock respectively.

E. Larsen delivered an address to the St. John's Intermediate Luther League, Wednesday, March 25. His topic was "Man's four Necessities of Life."

The regular meeting of the Seminararians which should have been held on Monday, March 23, had to be postponed to a later date on account of the absence of some of the members. A question box was to be held and many interesting, intelligent questions have already been handed in for discussion.

Harry Lossing had recovered sufficiently to be able to attend the lecture of Dr. Freas. However, we are sorry to learn that he had suffered a relapse and is confined to his bed again. The Seminararians have shown their sympathy by sending him a bouquet of flowers and are wishing him a speedy recovery.

The Seminararians, wishing to show that they also are "good sports," have challenged the Senior Class of the College to a game of basketball, but an affirmative answer has not yet been received.

There is a pride that will not beg and a pride that will not work, and each despises the other.



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Literary News

Varied Program Given at Germania Meeting

Interesting Speeches and Readings Heard Thursday Night.

A varied program was presented at the Germania on the evening of Thursday, March 26, consisting of six numbers.

O. Alberti told a short German story which brought many laughs from the audience. This was followed by a humorous reading by H. Caselman. In an interesting speech, H. Scherbarth dealt with the German folk songs, ending his speech by reciting one of them. Miss M. Hahn then gave a short reading. Since this is Miss Hahn's first year in the study of the German language, she greatly surprised the hearers, with her excellent manner of presentation. A. Pauli next spoke on Gandhi and the situation in India. William Nolting concluded the program with a lengthy reading on Chinese wedding customs.

Due to the absence of the secretary, C. Ruppel, E. Dietsche acted as secretary pro tem. After short remarks of criticism by Dr. Schorten, the meeting was brought to a close with the singing of several German songs. The president, F. Haak, presided.

—W—

Could we judge all deeds by motives,
That surround each other's lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
Know what spur the action gives—
Often we should find it better
Purer than we judge we should,
We should love each other better
If we only understood.—Kipling.

For sluggard's brow the laurel never grows;
Renown is not the child of indolent repose.—Thomson.

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THE PATHWAY (To C. J. S.)

'Tis but a winding pathway
Like many more we find,
That twists through dale and wood-
land
With countless years behind.

Now rocks and marsh are covered
By present needs and care,
With speed we pass in comfort
O'er things forgotten there.

Without regard and careless
We hesitate to think,
That others passed before us
These mighty trails to link.

With thoughtless eyes we travel
O'er roads first built with tears,
And mixed with trials of others
Who slaved in bygone years.

In many years a garden
Is changed to aspect new,
And yet we see in pathways
Past struggles peeping through.

O keep in mind the strivings
Of those who built with care,
Who gave their all so gladly;
For they lie buried there.

O cast soft looks about you
In passing o'er that way,
Where other feet have trodden
And left their mark in clay.

The trials that then they suffered
Of manhood's full demand
Was given up in off'ring
For future of the land.

—Earle Clare Shelley.

—W—

STUDENTS HEAR FINE

(Continued from Page 1)

same time pointing out the correct and incorrect styles.

Not only did he deal with outward appearance of churches but also with the interior, showing the proper location of the altar, the pulpit, the baptismal font and other accessories of a church.

He stated that the very appearance of a church should invite worship and quoted instances where men, who did not profess a belief in God, had been converted by the awe which seized them on being left alone in the interior of a church built in such a manner as to invite a spiritual atmosphere. He also dealt with the proper construction of Parish Halls.

Among the churches and cathedrals illustrated on the slides were those of Cologne, Amiens, Rome, London and others.

President F. B. Clausen introduced the speaker and at the close of the lecture, on behalf of the assembly, thanked him for his instructive and interesting lecture.

—W—

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DR. NEUDOERFFER

(Continued from Page 1)

twenty-six years before coming to Waterloo Seminary. In addition, he has been asked by the Indian Synod and Mission Council to return to the scene of his former activities and resume the duties which he laid aside on coming to Canada five years ago. After giving the matter careful consideration, Dr. Neudoerffer has finally decided to accept the call.

In accepting the new position, Dr. Neudoerffer will return to a land and a people with which he is fully acquainted. In the twenty-six years during which he served in the Indian mission field, he obtained a knowledge of the people and their language and a sympathy with their aspirations which will stand him in good stead on his return.

Dr. Neudoerffer first set foot on Indian soil in 1900, as a young and enthusiastic missionary. Dividing his time between evangelistic and educational work, he threw himself into his task with a zeal which soon bore splendid fruit. During the time he was in India, he baptized in the neighborhood of ten thousand souls, with an average of a thousand a year during his last years in India.

In addition, he established the Bhimavaram High School which now has 800 students.

During the Great War, the British Government entrusted him with the German mission work and property in the Jeypore Agency, a charge which he capably managed.

Dr. Neudoerffer's last position in India was the one to which he expects to return—that of Dean of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Rajahmundry. His former success in this position is evinced by the frequent calls coming to him of late from India, to return and again take charge of the institution.

In 1926 Dr. Neudoerffer came to Waterloo in order to accept a position on the Faculty of the Seminary. During his residence here he has established a wide circle of friends, not only at the College and in the Lutheran Churches of the Twin Cities but also throughout the entire community. Last summer he was granted the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Wittenburg College.

Mrs. Neudoerffer has been connected with the local Hospital Auxiliary, the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Welfare Baby Clinic, and the Relief work here, and her departure will spell a great loss for these organizations.

Dr. Neudoerffer is planning to


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Father: "Well, my boy, any college debts?"

Son: "Nothing, father, but what with diligence, economy and self-denial, you will be able to pay."

"Have you ever had a lesson by correspondence?"

"You bet! I never write to women now!"

Crouse: "It's strange, but when I play the saxophone, I feel extraordinarily melancholy."

Gomann: "That's all right, you don't feel half as bad as I do."

The son in college was applying pressure for more money from home.

"I cannot understand why you call yourself a kind father," he wrote his dad, "when you haven't sent me a check for three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?"

"That's unremitting kindness," wrote his father in his next letter.

"What is your brother in college?"

"A half-back."

"I mean in studies."

"Oh, in studies, he's away back."

Arbuck (arrested for speeding)—"But, your honor, I am a college boy."

Judge—"Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody. Five dollars!"

W

ONE PHASE OF COLLEGE EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 6)

see, may have visions, may dream dreams, and may become a moulder of plastic material to the purposes of spirit, may become a force in the marshalling of the commonwealth, to guard the state, to keep down chaos, to keep the race above sinking into its own material.

Ed. Note: This is the second of a series of articles on education, by members of the faculty, which are being published in the College Cord. The next issue will contain an article by Miss H. M. Haug, M.A., Dean of Women at Waterloo College.

leave Waterloo at the end of the present term. He will not depart for India until later in the summer, possibly in August.

As there has not been a meeting of the Board of Governors since Dr. Neudoerffer sent in his resignation, no action has yet been taken with regards to calling someone to take his place on the Seminary Faculty.

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